

Paris, 25 rue du faubourg du Roule 1751
25th August 1842. Thursday

My dear Sir,

Mrs Palmer has been to No 18 rue Rivoli to see the apartments of Mme Ruffiac as recommended by ^{you in} one of your letters and she begs of me to communicate to you the particulars of the hire of those apartments. — For a saloon, and two bed chambers, on the first floor, and four persons to live in, with board, 1500fr. a month. — For same with the use of stables, for horses and carriage, and a room for the groom and his board ~~at~~ 1600fr. per month. — The saloon is large and beautiful, and the bed rooms capacious enough to hold two beds. — Should a third bedroom be wanted, on the same floor and communicating with the rest of the apartments, then 200francs more per month. —

There is another suite of rooms, much smaller than those above mentioned, but again composed of a small saloon and two bedrooms, for which Mme Ruffiac asks 900fr. per month.

There is every accommodation for any number of servants — and Mme Ruffiac rates all of them at a 100fr. per month — of course with board and lodgings. — And 200 francs a month for any ~~one~~ room apart that you may want or have. —

~~At~~ you are at liberty either to dine with the company — or dine in your own apartments. 6 o'clock is the dinner hour. — at 8 o'clock in the morning your breakfast is brought you in the morning. — At 11 o'clock in the morning a dejeuner is served a la fourchette.

You may invite any ~~any~~ strangers to dine with you. — but then you pay 5fr. ahead.

It would be necessary now for you to make a computation of your expenses when in Paris with family — and if you go think that it comes much to the same with the addition that you will have comfort and no trouble, then Mrs Palmer has no objection to take these apartments as they have pleased her. — Believe me dear Sir

ever truly yours

The Rev. H. Palmer
Dorney Court, Windsor

Leonard Niedzwiecki

Paris 25th August 1848
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My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the term of office of the members of the Council of State. I have the honor to inform you that the Government has decided to grant the extension of the term of office of the members of the Council of State for a period of three years, from the 31st of December 1848 to the 31st of December 1851. I have the honor to inform you that the Government has also decided to grant the extension of the term of office of the members of the Council of State for a period of three years, from the 31st of December 1848 to the 31st of December 1851. I have the honor to inform you that the Government has also decided to grant the extension of the term of office of the members of the Council of State for a period of three years, from the 31st of December 1848 to the 31st of December 1851.

Yours faithfully,
J. F. W. ...
Minister of State

Paris, 25 rue du faubourg du Roule 1752
25th September
1842. Thursday

My dear Sir,

I have been again to mon de Ruffais to come to an understanding about the rooms. - In the first instance it is necessary to say that the prices are different now from what they were in the summer - the parisian season now approaching which has the effect of doubling the price of every article. - Consequently your computation given in your letter to Mrs Palmer which was given some, may be right and may have been right before - but now, of course it must ~~be~~ be different. - And, again, you may have any number of bed rooms you would like and for the time you would specify. That is to say - supposing that you had three bed rooms and one drawing room - and that you wanted to leave Paris yourself and to go to Spain for instance - then from the moment you are gone, you will not be obliged to pay for three bed rooms but only for two - yours being vacated of course - and when you come back you may occupy it again. - Now this is the scale of her prices for ^{the winter season} For a single room and for a single person, 300 fr. per month. For a drawing room and one bed room - to be occupied by one person 400 fr. per month. - For a drawing room and one bed room to be occupied by two people - 600 fr. - a month. - If with the same family for two bed rooms more for the children - in the back of the house - 400 fr. a month. - All that, you know, for winter season - and with board, of course. - But you are to provide fire and lights for which purpose you will have your own cellar. And by the bye, they do never under take to include in their before hand in their terms lights and fire. - You are at liberty of having any number of servants you like - and the servants would be charged only 60 francs for board and lodging. - The stabling is not common - but the coach house is.

All the apartments of mon de Ruffais open into one another - you will be always at liberty to make a choice of them according to your convenience. mon de Ruffais begged of me to induce Mrs Palmer to come and visit her apartments to be sure of accommodation.

Rev^d Henry Palmer
Dorney Court, Stud. Str.

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My dear Sir

I have been again in the city of London for some time
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Yours faithfully
James Oglethorpe

which he can offer you and Mrs Colman is content
 going to morning and examining the establishment
 Mrs Colman is very anxious to have you for a day
 as much as that the night come and stay with
 her for eight or ten days being obliged to in any way
 just to stay - and then she would be at liberty
 when to stay or to go. -
 Dear is arrived with his two daughters and
 and is inclined to take apartments in Cambridge
 and perhaps will stay in Paris for the winter.
 On the whole, you will be able to stay at
 Mrs Colman's - or your own and in Paris
 and Mrs Colman will then join you. - This is
 the best plan - because the opinion of that
 when Mrs Colman has concluded it - that it
 would be much better for you to take a house
 and furnish it yourself. - You may have
 but of rooms for 2000 francs a year - and
 furniture always your own - that is to say
 that at any time you can be as good as
 the right of disposing of it - therefore that will not
 Mrs Colman's good thinking - whether in any way
 your final decision - and will occur you no longer
 when you arrive here - I am at the end of the way
 your arrival and as I'll go and stay at
 for you and Charles -
 I am at Mrs Colman's bank in Paris
 I am at the end of the month.
 Mrs Colman has the last of her money of 10000 francs
 you may have the price you would like I think very well.
 I am very yours
 Thomas Colman

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which she can offer you. And Mrs Palmer is ~~so~~ interested
 going to morrow and examining the ~~the~~ establishment
 Mme de Ruffiac is very anxious to have you for lodger
~~and at most~~ so much so that she ~~has~~ decided me to
 tell Mrs Palmer that she might come and stay with
 her for eight ^{days} without being obliged to ~~s~~ in any way
 just to try - and then she would be at liberty
 either to stay or to go. - ~~Is~~ You know Capt.
 Bacon is arrived with his two daughters I suppose
 and is inclined to take apartments at Mme de Ruffiac's
 and perhaps will stay in Paris for the winter.
 On the whole, you will be able to stop at
 Mme de Ruffiac's - on your arrival in Paris
 and Mrs Palmer will then join you - This is
 the best ~~to~~ plan - because the opinion of those
 whom Mrs Palmer has consulted is - that it
 would be much better for you to take a house
 and furnish it yourself. - You may have a
 suit of rooms for 3000 francs a year and
 furniture always your own - that is to say
 that at any time you will be ~~able~~ possess
 the right of disposing of it, ^{for your own advantage} therefore staying with
 Mme de Ruffiac ~~and~~ ~~staying~~ impedes in no way
 your final decision - and will occasion you no trouble
 when you arrive here. - Inform us therefore of the day of
 your arrival and ~~as~~ I'll go and take ^{care} of ~~the~~ ~~arrangements~~
 for you and Charles -

Notice is at Mme de Ruffiac's house is given
^(a fortnight) before the end of the month.
 Now having the scale of prices at Mme de Ruffiac's
 you may send me the prices you would like I should bargain for.

Believe me
 ever truly yours
 Leonard Viret junior.

Narshovskemu
pork 1 in. March in 18th Aug, 1754

Paris, 25 rue d'aujourdhukule 1754

Do Wnieszna 1842. Amarski

Kochany Jackowski,

Co mi pineszousposobieniem Polakow wzgledem dzieł które czytaja
proccisai nas powinnno. Kupic ksiadzka, żeby z niej nicmiec zadnego pozyciu
byłoby to pieniadz swoj trawonit - każdy wie kca taki który wspaniale chce
znalisc porzownosc wksiasze jest cytalniskiem pozadany. - Ale powiadacz
Polacy nicchea kupowac mojej ksiadzki to ja zrozumieć niemoga, ka-
prowe jest to fatalny bled, ale z którego niemozna robic zarzadu autorowi
zotazora autorowi którego ksiadzki ma jej zarobek, powage, intelligenccii
nieposledniej gaprowe. Powage, etickiewicza. - Pan Bóg skrył jakos naj-
drosze mojej najgłebiej - po ztoto i kammie dragil miedis sigai do
głebi ziemi - i smudnoby sie, diel z estowecha który by sie chesit
kamiecznie sztukai na wionchu ziemi. - Dla cztawiekow, majacego chci
praradzic, sztukami, nie idzie oto czy mag której sztuka jest na wion-
chu czy na spudzie - ale czy to czego sztuka znajdzie. A, wiec który pol-
gaj na puwasze Muckiewicza i mijs, jego zapewnienie ze ksiadzka o k-
os idzie jest "neder ujnawo zawiera mojej poraz pierwny do filozofii
wprawdzone" dotyka mojej najwymownej - powinnno jak go al
rozebrać sie do Koszuli i kopac sie do prarady, mimo wazy etkie prarady
jakimni jest otoczona - mijsa to wielki powonoi ze ja mijsa, byle
szukali. - Zrozumieja, nicch tytko staraj sie czytal - a prarada jaka sie
im ukaze bedzie nieoptacona. - Dla tego wnepozwalaj nikomu robic
popis z nieudolnoscii wtadnes, z miedolnoscii rozumienia. - co niegem
wiecej wie jest jak tytko popisem lenistawa bo Polacy mijs glawy
pojetnie tytko zagran, byc potrzebujac do pinedmiotu. Kamelni, wiec
usta leniowym albo nieukom - i powiedz im ze na wionchu ziemi
sa tytko proch i kamyki. To co czytego zwykle, znajda w kaidziej ksiadze,
to co mijsa, w kaidzej ci powinonaj, mijsnija, niegdzie "to tam mijsa"
poraz pierwny" wprawdzone wzakres nauki i wiedzy. mojej "neder wion"

Rakowski, wegnie exemplar, bo ni pisat formu mu dostal

Pai takkaw napisai mi wyrazone czyi pooddanet exemplum tym
ktorym adal je polecitem ksz Duskyrmi, Gnowskemu, Zaleskemu
i Si. Lysaryskiemu. Krotkim sprosbem pisania swego, zmuszaly mi
do powtazania moich pytan. Praradawny krosku doniesi mi jarej-
i nieopuszczaj ceny. rachunek potrzebujac miic bezty - Ad ni uistawit

Zorawskiego zapokaj, jest to jedna zpromytek Ad ni uistawit
Incego maja, które popetniaj tak nieumyslne jak sine bzdry
Dukarskie wdrozim dzienniku

Januskiowej mi zaptau 2. ktorei ztyit jappow - ale jappo
miedy powinnon by pniecej wiedzie ze pniekajz tabie mijs pewny
nieozmianuz formu wykupiectwa - a dobre znans - ktory sie niestruy
lycin w ettoich pnesty cisti poraz czwarty nage - ale juz by

hoku zadnego. Zapewna ze adal goie sig Jaomie
P. Jaskowski. Jatto zoblicz, awi na oko dla Leonard
i meryponinaj w ci pniekajz pisat: pieniadz trzy mijs. Dł mnie
zawom urek ret obseras - i czekej a c. powiem jak, kiedy pnestac

Wnieszna 1842
Amarski
1754

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Paris, 25 rue du faubourg du Boule
Priv. Septembris 1843 A. D.

Reverendissime Domine,

Tanta nobis antiquitatum est veneratio ut placuit
in latina lingua pauca vobis transmittere. Spero quidem
rem ipsam haud iniquandam vobis fore, dum omnia
Romanorum and Graecorum fortissime a vobis mirantur.
Haec dubitare antiquitatem omnis recentissimae culturae
humanae esse fundamentum; praesertim linguam la-
tinam, veluti fontem ex quo linguae notissimae tot na-
tionum defluerunt. Cultus quoque Deorum apud an-
tiquos aptant mihi habere certam connexionem relationem,
que cum vera nostra religione revelata. Neque aliter per-
cipere queam, celebritatem notam carminis Sibilini, cuius
ipse Virgilius Naero in sua III.^a ecloga nobis dat excerpta.
Miranda est horum excerptorum cum prophetiis Isaiae
prophetiae, praesertimque in Capite II. conexio et
similitudo. En pauca versus hujus eclogae celeberrimae

Ultima Cumaei venit jam carminis aetas:
Magnus ab integro saeculorum nascitur ordo.
Jam redit et virgo, redeunt saturnia regna:
Jam nova progenies coelo demittitur alto.

At tibi prima, puer, nullo munuscula cultu,
Errantes hederas passim cum baccare tellus,
Mirtaque videnti colocasia fundet acantho.
Ipse lacte domum referent distenta capellae
libera, nec magnos metuent armenta leones.
Ipsa tibi blandos fundent cunabula flores.
Occidet et serpens, et fallax herba veneni
Occidet: assyrium vulgo nascetur amomum.
Et Aegae duras quaerens sudabunt roscida mella.
Hinc ubi jam firmata virum te fecerit aetas
Cedit et ipse mari vector, nec nautica pinus
Mutabit merces: omnis feret omnia tellus.
Non rastros patietur humus; non vinea falcem:
Robustus quoque jam tauris iuga solvet arator;
Nec variis discet mentiri lana colores.

Paris le 25 meur d'Avril 1773
Monsieur l'Abbé de la Harpe

Je vous prie de m'envoyer
le manuscrit de votre
ouvrage sur la morale
naturelle. Je suis
très curieux de le
voir. Je vous prie
de m'en envoyer
un exemplaire
par la poste. Je
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Ipse sed in pratis aries jam suave rubente

Murice, jam croceo mutabit vellera lutto.

Sponte sua sandysa pascentes vestiet agnos.

Aspice conuerso nutantem pondere mundum

Terrasque, tractusque maris, coelumque profundum;

Aspice venturo laetentur ut omnia saeclo

Procul dubio, carmina Maronis ex antiquissimis libris sybillinis proveniunt de quocumque modo ad adu-
landum Caesarem destinata, nihilominus significatione vera mirabile salutem generis humani annunciant

Eademque ex libris Isarae prophetae:

Et egredietur virga de radice Jesse, et flos de radice ejus ascendet. Et requiescet super eum spiritus Domini, spiritus sapientiae, et intellectus, spiritus consilii et fortitudinis, spiritus scientiae et pietatis. Et replebit eum spiritus timoris Domini. Non secundum visionem oculorum judicabit, neque secundum auditum aurium arguet: sed judicabit in justitia pauperes, arguet in aequitate pro mansuetis terrae: et percussit terram virga oris sui, et spiritus labiorum suorum interficiet iniquum. Et erit justitia cingulum lumborum ejus: et fides cinctorium rerum ejus. Habitat lupus cum agno, et pardus cum hirculo accubabit: vitulus et leo et ovib. simul morabuntur, et puer parvulus minabit eos, vitulus et ursus pascentur simul requiescent catuli eorum: et leo quasi bas comedet paleas. Et delectabitur infans ab ubere super foramine aspidis: et in caverna reguli, qui ablactatus fuerit, matrem suam ~~revertetur~~ mittet.

Nunc ad res vestras, Reverendissime Domine; quomodo valetis vos familiaeque vestra. Ex litteris quas accepi omnia bona esse apparent excepto illo infelice servo quem ex mea parte — maximi doloris mei causa! — habuistis. Pravum hominem justitia puniunt, neque paena deserit scelus, attamen

Sollicitor

solicitor et angor de hac re. Tanta ingratitude!
ac perversion in homine perditio! et mihi nihil
est molestius-

Salutem vobis plurimam adscribo. Curate
ut valeatis et nos amatis. Vobisque per-
suadeatis, vos a me semper ac ubique
amari.

Leonardus Ursinus

Do

