Sowinskiego.
1. Grand Polonaise brillante.
2. Imitation à la Mazurka
3. Les Charmes de la Campagnes (Polonaises Pastorales)
Chopina.
4. Quatre Mazurkas
5. Deux polonaises.

36 Mutford place, Bryanston Square
25th November 1837. Saturday

My dear Mr Turck.

I am happy to be able now to send you the promised Polish Music. I must congratulate myself upon having got it at last; for, tho' it was sent under my name, its was its unfortunate lot to wander to different places and to miss its proper owner for two months nearly; and I was apprehensive of losing it entirely but for the cordial cooperation and exertions of my Bookseller with whom I deal.

There are in the enclosed three books of music by Sowinski and two by Chopin. — "Chopin" is a French name; but the composer tho' he was born of a French parent is a Pole being born and bred in Poland, and for having imbibed the true Polish spirit. Mr Chopin's music therefore is eminently Polish national Music

The ball at Guildhall was crowded but rather dull; they scarcely ~~dare~~ ventured to attempt any thing but the first set of quadrilles.

My compliments to the whole family.

Yours truly
Leonard Niedzwiecki

Dem Archiv
1. Großherzogl. Oberamt Tauberbischofsheim
2. Bezirksamt Adelsheim
3. Herrn Amtsvorstand (Oberamtsrichter)
Chlapowski
4. Herrn Amtsverwalter
5. Herrn Forstmeister.

7 Clements Inn,
19th July 1838 Thursday

My dear Mrs Fürck

Nothing could have afforded me greater pleasure than an excursion to the country with your charming party, and I regretted very much my inability of joining them – the letter even came too late for an answer. Unhappily I am no free disposer of my own movements or else you would have seen me among your merry party "in the van" or in the rear – no matter how and where provided to the country. I believe nothing could be more beneficial to my chest than the country air, but Business is a tyrant that puts a curb on every amusement in the week. Why should not Sunday be a real Holiday for the busy people

Clemson Coll.

14th July 1898 Thursday

My dear Mr Stirch

Nothing would have offered me greater pleasure than an opening to the country such as you describing. Had it been a Dispensary and my inability to pay prevented me from coming to the Legislature on January, I would have been in Newlah Spa in her Dispensary and now I am in Dorchester at Dorchester Spa. Dear Roger we take the tournament down in the West - so much for our orders in the Dispensary business. Perhaps nothing could be more beneficial to my chest than the country air but business is a tyrant that has a cord upon me which I cannot break. Perhaps nothing in the world would give me more pleasure than to be with you at Birmingham. Do you know that little toy which is a great favorite with the young people in Dorchester Spa called the game of Tamers, needed as you know by D Lardner will cost the association nearly three hundred pounds sir! Delightful.

Birmingham

of England? With us (and we are no worse Christians for that) Sunday is not only a day of rest but of all innocent amusement that gives motion to the body joy to the heart, and makes us on that day look, in the presence of our Maker, all happy. a cheerful sight to God and Man. – In England there is no Business on Sunday, but at the same time no Amusement, only a solemn mournfulness. Why should it be in the merry England? – I make these observations because if your proposal had been for Sunday you would have seen me unfallibly

You will be glad to learn that we got again Mr. Fox to write for the monthly Chronicle –

The affair at Beulah Spa was splendid — There was a galaxy of beauty and ~~a~~ ~~immense~~ a formidable array of them — The Italian Singers in the Gardens ~~took~~ ~~to~~ warbled like nightingales in the woods — and all went off with éclat. —

Pray remember me kindly to your merry party and tell how I regretted not being able to join them.

Once more my best thanks for your kind remembrance of me and —

Believe me —

ever sincerely Yours.

Leonard Niedzwiecki

Christians for that Sunday is not only a day of rest but it is an amusement that you mention to the Maker all happy. A cheerful Sabbath and Man in England there is no Business in it but at the same time no Amusement only a solemn mournfulness. Why should it be in the merry England? I make these observations because if your proposal had been for Sunday you would have seen me unfallibly

You will be glad to hear that we got again Mr Fox to write for the monthly Chronicle

7 Clements Inn,
24th October 1882.

My dear Sir,

Pray do tell Mr. Collmann, that, this year a regular Engineering Class is ~~formed~~ opened at the "King's College" and as I learn well attended too. In fact, as I told you, the Engineering profession is rising rapidly and promises to be profitable to many.

That class as a test is admirable. The attendance of the student will tell at once whether he is likely to succeed in the profession: his application and study will be proportional to the liking or not liking it. And sure well it is right to know it beforehand.— On the other hand, he will get some information at all events. In case of his engaging in the profession, such information will be of immense advantage to him.— I think I have explained to you that the present system of apprenticeship, without knowledge previously acquired, is ~~as~~ vicious and so much wasted time. But it will cease to be so the moment the student

has planted in his mind the necessary seeds of science which require only time and place to be rightly developed.

So on the whole, if Mr Collmann's son has not abandonned the idea of Engineering, let him attend the King's College for one year; and then it will be easy to tell whether he will be an Engineer or not

The professor of Chemistry at the King's College is Mr Daniell a clever man —

ever sincerely yours

Leonard Niedzwiecki.

Please to tell Mrs Turck that I attended last Sunday the chapel to hear Mr Fox: He spoke prettily on the subject of "Dwelling". I have great mind to go every Sunday to hear him — but if I understood him the chapel will be closed for two Sundays in which he cannot attend

C. Turck Esq
14 Liverpool Street
Broad Street

Tonsley Hall, Wandsworth
12th November 1838. Monday

My dear Mrs Turck

I am sorry to say that I am not able to ~~do~~ attend your dancing party on Thursday – it being a day when I am fully occupied. I am not in town as you may see from the address – still not far from it. The only day in which ~~at~~ I am at liberty is Wednesday – each week but only in the afternoon. I am at present surrounded by a group of boys to whom I impart instruction and who fully occupy my time the whole of the week. – I am therefore, properly speaking, in the country, though in a place which is in immediate neighbourhood of London. – The state of my health required that I should be in the country – but my pain in the chest gets only lulled by it – not cured.

I wish I could see you to ~~speak to~~ talk over my occupation at present and all circumstances connected with it which are rather amusing – and I hope to be able to give you a call on some Wednesday.

Believe me
ever sincerely yours
Leonard Niedermeck

Mrs Turck
2 Upper Terrace
Islington

My best compliments to Mr. Turck & his family –

7 Clements Inn
13th December 1838
Thursday Morg.

My dear Sir,

You requested me, when I last saw you, to obtain for you some particulars respecting Mr St. Cyr. I applied for that purpose to the Secretary of the "Association of the Friends of Poland" at 10 Duke Street, St James's, and I shall state briefly now what I have learned there.

Mr St Cyr, in the estimation of the society, belongs to a class of persons whose conduct is said to be positively bad and disgraceful. Among numerous charges which can be preferred against him, not the least conspicuous is his habit of drunkenness, which would be not so great an offence were it not combined in Mr St. Cyr with the practice of begging — of constant and impudent begging, than which nothing can be ~~diaus~~ more odious to the Poles who in all their miseries endeavour to preserve their cause free as much as possible ~~from~~ from all moral and individual imperfections. More

than that Mr St Cyr when wandering from place to place in his customary way, was given in charge to the police, and sent to prison for theft committed in some of the club houses; the report of which may be found in the Daily papers of the time.

As to his being struck off the list - the case is this. - It was an invariable practice with the above mentioned Society to facilitate to the Poles, by all means in their power, the endeavours of such Poles for leaving this country and going abroad where living is not dear and opportunities of employment much easier and accessible than here. For this purpose the Society used to advance to the applicant some money necessary just to enable him to leave this country; to pay his passage, and some few shillings besides for his other expenses &c - but under condition (rendered indispensable under such circumstances) "to leave the country and to have no further claims upon the Society."

Mr St Cyr was one of those who applied so, and whose application was accepted & attended to: But Mr St Cyr took the money for leaving

the country - and never left it

He of course made an application to be re-admitted to the list. The association, however, considering that Mr St Cyr had lost all his claims upon them 1st by not fulfilling the condition under which he obtained a certain amount of money from them at one time; and secondly, on account of his several delinquencies and general bad character; thought proper to refuse his application, or rather to enforce the rule which they have prescribed to themselves in such case. I ought however to observe that the Society is known to have always given a favourable interpretation to that rule where the conduct of the applicant was not a bar to his re-admission.

It is very unpleasant, I assure you, to prefer charges against any one of our fellow beings; but at the same it would be impardonable in me as a Pole to see the well disposed persons estranged from the cause of Poland by the conduct of one whom we disavow and not to caution them against him.

You will confer an obligation upon the Society, by referring every gentleman taking the least interest in our cause, for information to that Society, which has done much good and been instrumental in detecting several self-called Poles ~~of~~ and is acquainted with all our affairs thoroughly. You can have no better source of information.

Of course you will regard this letter as a private one. If you want to have an official statement on the subject, you have but to address a letter to Lord Dudley Stuart, the Vice President of the Society — who is always happy to give his best attention to any subject relating to Poland and the Poles; and than whom Poland, ~~the~~ Poles and the polish cause have no one more devoted, more ~~[illegible]~~ enlightened, nobler ~~and~~ or stauncher friend and advocate in this country.

Believe me, my dear Sir,
ever sincerely yours
Leonard Niedzwiecki

C. Turck Esq
14 Liverpool Street,
Broad street.

7 Clements Inn
9th January 1839
Wednesday

My dear Mrs Turck

I think I have mentioned it to you that I have a friend, a Pole recently arrived, who plays beautifully on the Piano and of course the polish Music in particular. As you expressed a wish to see him, I have prevailed upon him to accompany me to-morrow evening to your House when I shall take the liberty of introducing him to you. His name is Mr Miller

I hope you have no objection to this arrangement

Believe me
ever sincerely Yours
W. Leonard Niedzwiecki

Mrs Turck
2 Upper Terrace
Islington

Lamont House
Gallipolis Ferry 1839
Monday

My dear Mr Smith

I think I have mentioned to you that I have a young lady recently arrived with Judge Hamilton in the Town — and of course the Judge's family are particular. As you expressed a wish to see him, I have provided a room for accompany me to morrow evening to your House when I shall take the liberty of introducing him to you. His name is Mr Miller

I hope you have recovered from the effects of the evening

Believe me

Very truly

W. Conway Macdonnell

Mr Smith
Upper Town
Gallipolis

7 Clements Inn,
7th November 1839.

My dear Mrs Turck

I met to-day by chance Mr Wronecki, and am happy to give you his address, which is 14 Stangate Street, Lambeth. You know he is engaged by Mr Bunn, at the St James's Theatre but in the play-bills his name stands contracted for Wronski (which divided into two syllables, would give wrong ski, which is true because his name ends in cki and not in ski.) He will be very happy to attend your commands.

Mr Wronecki tells me that Kozanecki intends coming to town; that he has enlisted ~~himself~~ among the tee-totalers, that is he belongs now to Temperance Society; and what is more important than all this, is that he contrived now to keep his money together and to place sixty pounds sterling in the Bank.

Do you think you could induce any lady to go to the Guildhall-Ball with me. I should like to dance much and to dance well; and I assure you that the inconvenience which I experienced on the last occasion for want of a lady to dance with, was such that it makes me desire doubly to have a lady now. Do you think you could induce one. It would be a great obligation.

ever sincerely yours
Leonard Niedzwiecki

Mrs Turck
2 Upper Terrace, Islington

Clermont Lodge
Nov. 1st November 1839.

My dear Mr Grant

I have to say by chance Mr Macnaghten on
my return to give you his address, which is
St Georges Street Cavendish you know it is
opposite to Mr Brown, at Mr Turner's Street.
but in the Post-bill he seems still interested for
Macnaghten (which shows not so slightly would
give more life) which is the reason his name
was in (in) and not in (Mr.) It will be very
helpful to attend your commands.

Mr Macnaghten tells me that Mr Cavendish
intends coming to town, that he has entirely
changed among Mr Co-Lotteby that is to
judge from to Confidence lately, on which
is more important than all this is that he
wishes me to help his money together and
I have sent Mr Macnaghten in the Bank
If you think you could name any
day it be to Mr Cavendish-Bank with me, Cavendish
life it does seem and to Mr Macnaghten and leave
you that the circumstances which I explained
in the last could in fact not be a day to do
with me and that Mr Macnaghten Cavendish
I have a day more. If you think you could
name it would be a great obligation.

Our kind regards
Yours Sincerely
George Macnaghten

Mr Grant
Walter Street Edinburgh

283 Strand, 26th August 1840 — 1580
Wednesday —

Dear Mrs Finch

I beg to enclose the prospectus of Mad. F. Hoffman which you expressed a wish to see. I do not think that it will exactly suit you. The terms are high — still I am satisfied that Mad. Hoffman could not make them less. Parents anxious to provide their children with the best sort of education will not think them too high when they consider that they can by these means secure the services of a lady who is on all hands reputed for talents and experience. Several works in foreign languages — English, French and German — contain biographical notices on Mad. Tanska Hoffman beginning as early as 1821. —

I beg to direct Your attention to the Plan of Education drawn up by Mad. Hoffman, which I enclose herewith. It is the result of her meditations and of long experience and recommends itself to every parent as giving full echo to the most sanguine wishes of every mother and father.

Pray remember me kindly to Mr Finch and Believe me
Ever truly Yours
Leonard Wedgwood.

Mrs Finch
2 Upper Terrace, Islington.