

List 12. Lubieckiego do S. N.

Warsaw, July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1883.

My dear Mr. Niedzwiecki,

As you showed so much kindness to me when in Paris and took so much trouble over my affairs, I thought you might like to hear how I have been getting on since I last saw you and am therefore going to write you a short account of my doings.

On arrival in Vienna, I put up at the Hôtel de France which I found a very comfortable place.

I delivered my letter of introduction to Dr. Borowitz, who was exceedingly kind to me: he devoted the best part of three days to taking me about and shewing me many things of interest. I don't know what I should have done had it not been for his kindness for, not knowing German, I found it very difficult to make much headway when alone.

I was much pleased with the appearance of Vienna; many of the new buildings are exceedingly handsome, and the streets very wide. I think this place is destined to take a prominent place amongst the Cities of Europe.

Whilst here I casually heard there was a Prince Lubiecki in Town. So I called upon him, and found that it was young Xavier, the Grandson of the Minister. He received me in a very friendly manner and, after seeing my Papers, said he thought we must be in some way or other related, but in what degree he could not say.

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On your arrival at my residence to see  
when in Paris and took so much trouble over my affairs & thought  
I might like to hear how I have been getting on since I last saw  
you and am therefore going to write you a short account of my  
doings

On arrival in Vienna I put up at the Hotel de France  
which I found a very comfortable place.

I delivered my letter of introduction to Dr. G. and  
was exceedingly kind to me; he devoted the rest of the day  
to talking me about and answering my many inquiries of interest.

I don't know what I should have done had it not been for his kindness  
for not knowing German, I found it very difficult to make myself  
head and tail of anything.

On my arrival I was favored with the appearance of illness; many  
of the new buildings are exceedingly handsome, and the streets very  
wide. I think this place is destined to take a prominent place  
amongst the cities of Europe.

What I have I cannot hear there was a Prince (Lobkowitz)  
in town. He called upon him, and found that it was young Count  
the grandson of the Emperor. He received me in a very friendly  
manner and, after seeing my papers, said he thought me must be  
in some way or other related, but in what degree he could not say.

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He, however, advised me to call on Count Vandalin Duslowski  
my arrival in Warsaw, as he might possibly be able to give me  
some information about my Father's Branch of the Family. —

From Vienna I went to Krakow, and was there  
introduced to several Doles to whom I had Letters of Introduction.  
They were good enough to take me round to see most of the interesting  
sights, amongst others, the Cathedral, the Castle, the Sartoryski  
Museum, &c. &c.

From there, I went to Tarnow; and on — to Zbylitowska  
Gora (the Zaba's place). — I found the old Gentleman was  
away, at the Baths; but his Son and family received me very  
kindly and would not allow me to leave till I had spent two  
or three days with them.

I also went to Stadnickis, and delivered my Letters.  
They were good enough to invite me to return that way and pay  
them a visit.

I must take this opportunity of contradicting the report  
I heard from Mr. Rakowski about old Mr. Zaba's marriage,  
which is not true; although, I regret to say, it is quite true his  
daughter is dead. — The Son has a nice property, and seems  
very comfortable. His eldest Daughter, is married; and his  
eldest Son, has just joined the Dragoons. —

From there, I came on to Warsaw and have met with a  
great deal of kindness from a number of people.

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She however, advised me to call on Count Haldane in  
my arrival in Warsaw, as he might possibly be able to give me  
some information about my father's letters of the family.  
From Vienna I went to Krakow, and was there  
introduced to several ladies to whom I had letters of introduction.  
They were good enough to take me round to see most of the interesting  
spots amongst them the Cathedral, the Castle, the Synagogue  
Warsaw, Krakow

From there I went to Lwow, and on to Zolotyok  
For (the name of place) I found the old Synagogue was  
now at the bottom, but his son and family received me very  
kindly and would not allow me to leave till I had spent two  
or three days with them.

I also went to Stalinska, and delivered my letters.  
They were good enough to invite me to return that day and pass  
them a visit.

I must take this opportunity of contradicting the report  
I heard from Mr. Rakowski about old Mr. Lada's marriage  
which is not true; although I regret to say it is quite true his  
daughter is dead. The son has since prospered, and seems  
very comfortable. His eldest daughter is married; and his  
eldest son has just joined the Prussians.

From there I came on to Warsaw and have met with a  
great deal of kindness from a number of people.  
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I delivered my Letters to the Consul General & other  
He spent a day, in taking me round, to introduce me to the  
Governor General, and others; but, in most cases, we found  
the people away. It appears, I have come here at rather a bad  
time. The Season being over, some thousands of people have  
gone abroad, or else to the country; amongst others, the Potockis  
and Zamoyiskis, who had invited me to come and see them  
in Warsaw.

I have been made an Honorary Member of the Club, where  
I often dine, and have met several agreeable people there, — the  
Sapiehas, — Bader — and several others, amongst whom, is the Prince  
d'Altenburgh (some relation of the Czar's), who is here in Com-  
mand of some of the Forces. He has taken me about a good  
deal, for drives in his carriage, to the Circus; and, lastly,  
out in the country, to August Potocki's, where we were both  
invited to spend a few days. We went out Deer stalking there.

I called on the Sułowski's, who could give me no  
information. But they received me very kindly, and invited me  
to dinner; and the Count has since called on me. They have a  
very pretty place at Krolikarnia.

Jablona (Potocki's) is also very pretty and interesting.  
It was formerly King Stanislas Augustus' property. —  
Potocki inherited it from his Grand Mother, who was a Niece  
of the King's; and, with it, he got the King's Correspondence

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delivered my letters to the Count General  
the next day, in taking the count to introduce me to the  
Count General, and others; but in great haste we found  
the people around. It appears I have come here rather a day  
time. The reason being, over some thousands of people have  
come around, or else to the count; amongst others the  
and I have had invited me to come and see them  
in Warsaw.

I have been made an honorary member of the Club, which  
I often dine, and have met several respectable people there. The  
ladies - I have met several officers, amongst them is the  
of attendance: some relation of the Count's, who is here in  
company of some of the officers. He has taken me down to  
dine for dinner in his carriage to the Count's; and, lastly,  
out in the country, to the Count's. Where we were  
invited to spend a few days. We went out to see  
I called on the Countess, who could give me no  
information. But they received me very kindly and invited me  
to dinner; and the Count has since called on me. They have a  
very pretty place at Charkow.

Charkow is also very pretty and interesting.  
It was formerly a kind of a capital, and  
Charkow inherited it from his grand father, who was a  
of the kind; and with it he put the Count's

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and other interesting Relics. He gave me an Autograph Letter of the Kings, as a memento of my Visit. —

Finding I was not likely to gain much information about my Family affairs by private Enquiries, I determined to employ an Agent, to make searches amongst Government Records with the permission of the Authorities; and I am glad to say the Result has been very satisfactory so far as clearly defining to what Branch my Father belongs.

I find that his connexion with the Minister's Branch is much farther back than I had imagined. — He comes from John Drucki Lubecki, who married a Jodko; whilst the Minister's Branch comes from his Brother Michael (or Nicolas, I forget which) Drucki Lubecki. These two Brothers lived two or three Generations before the Minister, who was therefore not, as I have thought, Uncle to my Father, but a distant Cousin.

The John I speak of, must not be confounded with another John, who was a Jesuit.

I have had a proper Genealogical Tree prepared, which shews the descent down to my Father, whose Branch appears to have settled in Volhynia where, at one time, they had several Properties. — As far as the search has yet gone, I appear to be the last surviving Male of my Father's Branch.

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and other interesting things. He gave me an interesting  
letter of the kind as a memento of my visit.  
Thinking I was not likely to gain much information  
about the family affairs of private families & determined  
to employ an agent to make inquiries amongst the  
records with the permission of the authorities; and I am glad  
to say the result has been very satisfactory so far as regards  
defining to what branch the family belongs.  
I find that the connection with the Minister's branch  
is much farther back than I had imagined. The connection  
from John Throckmorton's branch is much more  
while the Minister's branch comes from the other side  
for Throckmorton's branch is much more  
Throckmorton's branch is much more  
there was therefore not to be any doubt  
but a distant connection.  
The form of speech of most of the founders with  
another form was a point.  
I have had a proper genealogical tree prepared which  
shows the descent down to the present time. It appears  
to have settled in the Minister's branch at one time they had several  
properties. As far as the branch has yet done it appears  
to be the last surviving branch of the family.

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I was much annoyed to learn the other day that, some time ago, it was announced, in one of the Warsaw Papers, that I had arrived here on a visit, and, it further added, that I was a Grandson of the late Minister.

I should not have known of this, as I can't read Polish, if it had not been for the English Consul, who called my attention to a Letter, in another Paper, denying the truth of this.

I at once went to the Paper that had the first article in, and asked by whose authority it was inserted, and where they got the information that I was a Grandson of the late Minister. — I could get no satisfaction, beyond that they admitted that they had no authority, but said: — one, said this — and one, said that — and so, between them, it got put in the Paper.

So I wrote to the Stowo, saying the article was inserted without my knowledge or consent, and that the Statement that I was a Grandson of the Minister never emanated from me.

I will try and get a copy of the Paper, and send you.

I hope this long Letter will not tire you, and must now conclude with kind regards to Yourself and the Chodzko household from

Yours sincerely  
A. D. Tutecki

I have much pleasure to learn the other day that  
time ago it was announced in one of the London papers that  
I had written here on or near it, and it further added that I was  
a member of the late Association.  
I should not have known of this, as I have not read  
of it had not been for the English papers, which I have  
to a letter in answer to your favouring the title of this  
I at once went to the paper that had the first article in  
and asked of those who it was inserted, and inquired that  
the information that I was a member of the late Association  
I could get no satisfaction, several that they exhibited that they  
had no recollection of such a name, and one said that  
and so believe them it got lost in the paper.  
As to those to the Editor having the article was inserted  
without my knowledge or consent, and that the Association  
was a member of the Association never emanated from me.  
I will try and get a copy of the paper and send you  
I hope this kind letter will not tire you, and that you can  
mark kind regards to yourself and the Ladies Committee.

Yours sincerely  
J. D. Thacker

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