

25^r. fg. du Boule, Paris, 1347.

25th November 1839. Monday

My dear Sir,

I had some trouble, at the Custom-house in Havre, with the articles which I had in my portmanteau - and among others, your merino was seized by the Custom-house officers. However, by calling on the Inspector, ~~consequently~~ ^{and} I got everything righted, - only paid the duty. The value they put on your merino was 25 francs. I remonstrated with them - but to no purpose - and the charge on it is 30 per cent. You would owe me therefore ^{frs} 7.50. - But, ~~the~~ your parcel being open, I found the bill in it for the merino, which amounts only to 10fr. - In that case, I see that the amount of the duty paid is exorbitant. But now there is no remedy. However, I have no objection that 3.50 be charged to me, and 4frs to your ^{own} ~~own~~ ^{share} if you & will have the goodness to pay down at Mr. Jeffs, 15 Burlington Arcade and desire it to be kept for me.

~~The~~ I arrived in Paris on Saturday but had no time to deliver your merino until this day -

You will oblige me by giving me the date respecting the late Ball, for the purpose of its being noticed in the Polish papers. You were kind to give me a promise to that effect, it now rests with you to fulfil it. Of course it will delight me greatly to have a line from you. I hope you are well

L. Radwell, Esq.
10 Duke St James, London

Yours very truly
Leonard Niedzwiecki

25 r. fgz du Boul, Paris,
10th January 1840
Friday

1435

My dear Sir,

We shall have soon an
opera performed by the Amateurs
for the benefit of the sick Pals-
M^r. Victor Hugo has offered a
hundred francs for each ticket such
was the scarcity of tickets. The
novelty is great and the tickets got
bespoken immediately. What is strange
is that the Carlists, (after the expulsion
of Charles X) never succeeded in doing
the same thing for their own after
repeated attempts. The Princess Gar-
toriska is very successful - she is
held in very high esteem -

About a thousand ~~was~~ pounds it was
the ~~great~~ gross receipt from the Bazar
perhaps seven hundred pounds will be
the net profit.

The winter sets hard - and the fire
side becomes the most delicious side

Wishing you comfort I am

Yours very truly
Leonard Nicolson

Edmund
London

Dear Mother
I received your letter
of the 10th and was
glad to hear from
you and to hear that
you were all well.

I am well at present
and hope these few lines
will find you all the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
The weather here is
very pleasant at
present. I have been
out for a walk every
day and feel much
better for it. I have
not much to do at
present. I have been
reading a good deal
of books lately. I
have been reading
"The Pilgrim's Progress"
and "The Imitation of
Christ". I have also
been reading some
of the "Psalms". I
have been thinking
much lately of the
life to come. I
have been thinking
of the things that
we shall do there.
I have been thinking
of the things that
we shall see there.
I have been thinking
of the things that
we shall hear there.
I have been thinking
of the things that
we shall smell there.
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Yours affectionately
John Doe

25 r/ly Du Roule Paris
13th January 1840
Monday

1437

My dear Sir,

As it was on my way and as it was of importance to yourself to have the letters to M^r de St Antoine delivered very quick, I took them myself to leave them at his lodgings 7 St Florantin.

In return you will oblige by leaving the enclosed at Mr Jeff's 15 Burlington Arcade, and giving him my compliments. The lady to whom the letter is addressed, he knows, is a fine ~~and~~ young lady.

On this day twenty years nine years back I had the honour of emerging for the first time into this great world which now enjoys my company very much and very long - and still it will not have the happiness of enjoying it for ever for I must return as I came, and the Deuce is, to return to the place from which apparently I came with no recollection however of having been there before.

Believe me

yours very truly
Leonard Mudge

L. Rodwell Esq
London

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 My dear Sir, 2. 13. "

25. rue d'Orléans, Paris.
 24th January 1840
 Friday

I have the goodness to call on Mr Jeffs and remind him in what day and in what manner you paid him ~~four~~ six shillings for my account (as you have informed me in your letter of 24th Nov. last) as he does not recollect the circumstances and indeed even goes so far as to say that he "never saw you". Mr Jeffs lives you know, at 15 Burlington Arcade, Piccadilly.

On your way to him, if I may be permitted to trouble you ^{you} once again, you will have the goodness to leave the enclosed account at Mr Ridgeway's and demand a fresh one as Count Zamoycki is unable to decipher the ~~the~~ words in the one he had sent. And having obtained it, do me the favour to send it to me.

We have very fine and mild weather here, quite a summer.

ever truly yours
 Leonard Niedzwiedzki

Yours of the 21st Inst. reached me this Instant - with letters to Mr Hippolyte - you sent me another to Mr Platt, African Institution - but you mention only one in your letter to Mr Rodwell Esq - I shall wait for an answer from you - as there is no address on the letter. - But if find the plea I shall deliver it -

L Rodwell Esq
 London

1444

25th July 1881

Dear Sir

1881 Nov 7

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th inst. in relation to the account of the 1881-82 season. I am sorry to hear that you were not satisfied with the result of the season, but I am glad to hear that you were able to secure a fair crop. I am sure that you will be able to secure a better result next year. I am sure that you will be able to secure a better result next year. I am sure that you will be able to secure a better result next year.

Yours truly,
 J. H. [Name]
 [Address]

25 r. duffly, Subroie, Paris

13th February 1840. Monday

My dear Sir

The two Patchouli de Chine you desired of me I send you now - but I must confess with some kind of hesitation - first, because it is so light and the china paper so frail, and secondly because its bulk is so great, and its weight so small, and above all, its smell so strong. It is entirely at your risk that I send it to you. It costs two francs each. I bought it at Chardin's, 12 rue du Bac. - I find that some are covered with silk, which, in my opinion, is much handier - You will oblige me to pay these four francs at M^r Joffe, 15 Burlington Arcade with whom I am in correspondence.

The Polish opera went off exceedingly well. All the fashion has been to see it. Still the profit is not large, the expenses being very heavy - they think that it will not exceed 13 thousand francs. The Princess Czartoryska is asked by the Prefet de la Seine, to undertake to play the same opera with the same people for ^{the benefit of} the French poor. It is not yet decided whether it will or can take place, Yours very truly
L. Rodwell
Leonian Reed

25th July 1840
13th Street 1840

My dear Sir
I have the pleasure to inform you
that the same has been done
with the same result as before
I am very glad to hear that
you are well and hope you will
continue to be so for some time
I am, Sir, your obedient servant
J. W. [Name]

Paris, rue du faubourg du Roule, n^o 25.
 1st May 1840,
 Friday.

My dear Sir,

I want some shirt buttons, of
 one of which I beg to subjoin here
 I have no doubt that you will kindly
 do me the favour of purchasing them
 for me. The French buttons of the same
 description are not so good, as they do not
 last so long as the English ones. This
 one which I annex here belongs to a
 set which was purchased in London
 and it is my wish to have three
 dozens of them at least. By a skilful
 management of placing them one by ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~sets~~, they might be sent in a letter
 of course a card containing them, and
 put in the inside of an newspaper
 will secure their safety, and fit ^{them} for
 being enclosed in a letter.

I think a dozen costs threepence.
 Of course you will give your
 letter to Coll Skyrme, telling him what
 it contains, that some care ^{may} be taken in
 making up the packet.

I saw Dr Larmer here. In fact he desired
 to see me.
 Yours very truly
 Leonard Nicolson

L. Radwell Esq
 London

Paris, le 20 Mars 1848
Monsieur le Ministre

Monsieur le Ministre, j'ai l'honneur de vous adresser ci-joint le rapport que vous m'avez demandé par votre lettre du 15 courant. Ce rapport est le fruit de quelques recherches que j'ai faites dans les archives de la Bibliothèque Nationale, et qui ont été faites avec toute la diligence possible. Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le Ministre, l'assurance de ma haute et respectueuse considération.

Le Ministre de l'Instruction Publique
F. Guizot