

7 Clements Inn

9th July 1838. Monday

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My dear Sir,

There is a cluster of villages lining the road to Brighton, such as Clapham, Mitcham, Briston &c. which as a friend of mine is told are very eligible places for Teachers. That friend of mine, whose name is Louis Mozaneki, is a student of the Royal Academy of London, he has received a silver medal for one of his paintings, and ~~over~~ his ~~own~~ name is in the catalogue of this year's Exhibitions.

I hope you have some one at one of the above places with whom you are acquainted and to whom you could give a letter of introduction to him. It would be enough to say only some few words of his respectability, of which I can speak with the greatest confidence, and to request the person to whom he would be recommended to get him introduced to other houses.

He has received an invitation already

1 Clements Lane
10 July 1838
My dear Sir

There is a cluster of villages lying the way to
Brighton, such as Clapham, Mitcham, Ditcham, and
as a form of union is to be in very eligible places for
schools that form of union, whose name is
Kyaneski, is a student of the Royal Academy of London,
he has received a silver medal for one of his
performances, and most of his pieces are in the
catalogue of this year's exhibition.

I hope you have some one at one of
the above places with whom you are acquainted
and to whom you can give a letter
introducing him. It would be enough to say
only name for some of his reputation of
which I am quite sure the greatest credit may
and to request the person to whom he would
be recommended to get him introduced to
Mr. Murray, perhaps.

He has received an excellent award
other than -

to undertake giving lessons in German night at the
 Pension, simply because the parties who have been
 the proposed have seen his works. But a certain
 there is something which would interest him
 in the independent treatment of these places
 and which is generally regarded by a letter
 of introduction to the examination. The only
 of intellectual kind is very small, very
 I hope that you will find him a happy
 kind of not through yourself or your
 through some other persons with whom
 I have no doubt you must be concerned.
 I presume a few things that the
 set of things will put you to no trouble
 in your friends account. I would
 have your kind disposition towards us
 which is the more valuable because it is
 to ourselves and persons.

Believe me
 ever sincerely yours
 James M. Smith

The Editors of
 the Northland
 Register, New

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to undertake giving lessons in drawing at two
pensions, simply because the parties who have made
the proposal have seen his works. But a certain
thread is wanting which would connect him
with the resident inhabitants of those places
and which is generally supplied by a letter
of introduction or recommendation. His circle
of influential friends is very small; - may
I hope that you will lend him a helping
hand if not through yourself, at least
through some other person with whom
I have no doubt you must be connected. -

I presume so far, believing that this
act of kindness will put you to no trouble
on my friend's account, otherwise I would
spare your kind disposition towards us,
which is the more valuable because it is
so unreserved and generous. -

Believe me

ever sincerely yours
Leonard Niedzwiecki

Wm Wallace Esq
14 Southbank
Regent's Park

While I think of it, I must give you an extract from a letter of a Mr. F. J. Hagg written to ~~the~~ Sir Ed. Bulmer and relating to contributions to the Monthly Chronicle, which is dated 21st June - It runs thus:

"I am glad that the Monthly Chronicle appears to prosper. I have only seen one Number and read one article, with which however I was well pleased. It being neither overdone, nor underdone, but nicely done; done to a turn; I mean the paper on Lord Brougham."

You must take it for granted that the proprietors of the paper are well pleased with such opinions - and I took it for granted that you would be equally so and therefore forwarded it to you.

L^h

I think I think of it. I must give you an
 extract from a letter of Mr. P. Hoff
 to the Hon. Sec. of the Treasury and relating
 your business to the Hon. Sec. of the Treasury
 is a copy of the letter which I have
 "I am glad that the Hon. Sec. of the Treasury
 appears to prosper. I have not seen any
 number and read your letter in order to
 which however I was quite pleased.
 As being neither concerned nor embarrassed
 but much obliged to you for a letter. I
 the paper on the "Goodman"
 your account takes it for granted
 that the proprietors of the paper are
 my friends accounts, which
 were released with their names
 I trust it for that that you
 which is the more valuable to me
 of which is one of the few
 to me and generous.

Yours

Belton
 and sincerely yours
 Lewis Merguecki

Wm Wallace Esq
 12 South Street
 Regent's Park

Brussels, Hotel de Belle Vue

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25th February 1839. Tuesday

My dear Sir,

You will oblige me exceedingly if you will cast your eye over the paper which I beg to forward to you herewith. - The time being precious and the post starting at such long intervals, I have no leisure to look over it myself ~~or~~ or to condense it as I would wish. - The question treated in that paper has to establish two very important ~~and~~ points in the Belgic Affairs 1st that the admission of the Polish General into the Belgic Army which caused a sudden recall from Belgium of the Prussian and Austrian Envoys will have to be settled after the treaty of the twenty four articles is signed, and an affront to be proffered by either Belgium or Austria be the decision what it may, 2nd that Belgium is now abandoned by ~~the~~ Lord Palmerston who was ~~not~~ chiefly instrumental in raising Belgium to the eminence of a Kingdom of which it is unworthy. - What I advance respecting the predilection of Lord Palmerston towards Austria is a fact well established and I have it from a very high authority

I coincide almost entirely ~~with~~ the opinions expressed about Belgium ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ the Morning Herald and my object ~~was~~ is to put that paper on the scent. Your former conversation with that paper will assure me I have an access ^{to} it. I ~~can~~ give you full power to strike ~~any~~ ^{my} out anything in ~~that~~ paper which is either superfluous or a mere talk but I wish that you would establish the two points which I have mentioned above, and which are I ~~shall~~ believe rather important for the British public to know.

You will be surprised to learn that the Belgians as a nation are utterly despicable - cowards and faithless they have no common bond of union except in dishonesty. The illicit ~~trade~~ trade which they ~~or~~ carry in books is a sample of everything which they do. They were clamorous for independence when no danger threatened them, but now when they ~~are~~ have raised an army of a hundred thousand men ^{and feel the danger approach, they} are ready to ~~put down~~ ^{put down} their arms, to allow ^{the territory} to be dismembered - and ^{themselves} dishonored - for they have no sense of honesty about them. They have no sense of nationality for they were never a nation - they care little for their country.

If you were to listen to the narratives how the Belgic Revolution broke out, and by what means it succeeded, you would be lost in wonderment and scorn. Would you believe - which is a positive fact - that on the first day of their famous insurrection when the night set in, the Belgians and the Dutch retired to their beds and you might have walked through the town and seen the streets completely empty and the guns without men. - There is a hollow piece of ground in the Park at Brussels - which at the time of the insurrection was first occupied by the Dutch; but during the whole day the Dutch did not venture to get out of it or to start a bit. The night sets in, the Belgians retire first to the estimanets to drink their beer called far - which is the only characteristic of their being of our family and then to their beds. The Dutch perceiving that they are not 'carnies' quit the hollow which they

occupied during the day - and go to their casernes - and get to bed too. - In the morning the Belgians are first on the spot and perceiving the hollow in the park evacuated by the Dutch - jump into it themselves and are full of pride that they have occupied an important military position. For the brave Dutch seeing the brave Belgians entrenched in the position in which they were so comfortable the other day, thought proper to abandon the town altogether & a mighty revolution. - Even now when the ministry is unpopular and the emences to be expected daily, hourly, even now the Garde Civique is not required to remain longer on duty than from twelve at noon to eleven at night - and then they return home. Such is the regulation - a regulation which leaves thirteen hours in each day for the working of any emence - but it is ~~to~~ ~~unmistakably~~ ~~the~~ admitted on all hands that nothing will happen during those thirteen hours, because a Belgian would not undertake a salvation of his soul before he had a breakfast and visited his estomac where his delicious beer awaits and which sob is capable ~~only~~ to make him feel a man and enable him to do anything.

I hope it will be no trouble to you to write me some few words about the paper I send you. If you do then pray put only the name of Leonard on the address side.

ever sincerely yours

Leonard Niedzwiecki

William Wallace, Esq.

14 Southbank - Regents Park
London

