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Londonból

Private

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New York.

11 Kensington Place
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July 29
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(1)

I. 1922

My dear Sir!

It was not a vain impatience which made me hasten back to Europe, but the knowledge of circumstances, and I must say, that what I have found, exceeds a great deal all what I have anticipated.

The European movement is not only impending, but can by no means be delayed long anymore. Not only the organization is entirely completed, but in consequence of this accomplishment the blow may be struck. Because such an immense & large body of organized people can not be kept together for a long while in order without being exposed either to dissolution, or extermination. As indeed the organization was not possible without assuming some indefinite sacrifices, which naturally would fall upon the most active & ardent spirits, who are the soul & mind of the whole. In July 56 of the most active leaders have been already ^{wounded} arrested, in Hungary some 8, - if we don't soon strike the best elements will be either in prison, and we must abandon this country and go into the exile. (1)

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A circumstance which naturally
would arouse minds all who has
been already done.

Besides there is a Country
(I dare not name it) which
feels so strong in its propensities
and that it is decided to move
alone, regardless to the condition
of other countries. And then of
course there is no person on
earth which could prevent that
the lighting should not spread
through the continent. Think
of the immense mischief, which
must follow, if we are not
prepared to give consistency
to that spreading flame.

I myself am in such a situa-
tion, that if I had one large
and two smaller steamers, 3000
men upon 100 thousand rounds
of arms equipped, and 4 field
batteries (6 pounders), and 100,000
dollars in cash, I would wish the
certainty of success engage the
strategist to manoeuvre so much
is every thing accomplished at
home, which can be done there.

Excuse me Dear Sir, what
expressed by the natural anxiety
resulting from these circumstan-
ces

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cas. I beg you to bear in recollection
that the triumph of freedom, the
freedom of the world is a stable
- and perhaps through centuries
as similar opportunities will hap-
pen - Have we anything to expect
from the real Democrats of Ame-
rica, no nothing? Is no party
or faction of a party in your
Republic to do anything for
the freedom of the world.

I repeat solemnly my engage-
ments, that whatever would help
me to those above named
things, I take the obligation
in the name of my nation
to award him with every
acceptable honor besides a grati-
fication of one million of
\$. and to please to remember
that if all that is wanted
can now be done, there is much
to be done which is more than
nothing and even a cogitative
by small aid can be of high im-
portance. If at least one quar-
ter is provided with a road, if
at least the road from the west
is opened (which can be done with
\$500,000,000) that is in every case
infinitely better than nothing.

By this time you will have
seen Gen. Plence, and had time
to try, show which you thought
dependent from an understanding
with him - I expect with
anxiety your decisive reply
- please not to delay it, as it
will be too late, and by and by
it is time that I give the
word to my political friends
in America, to which side
I wish them to throw their
weight.

Please to enclose your letter
if you are wishing to have
me with, in an envelope, dis-
closed. I Audrey Crook,
D. S. Cottage Southampton,
England.

With the highest regards and
sincere friendship

Yours truly
L. C. (4)

