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Ambrosy Lajos (Counsellor of Embassy)  
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A következő lapok a new yorki American Art Association aukció-cég 1914 márc. 13-ai katalógusából vannak véve, a 92-ik sorszámtól a 129-ig bezárólag. Az aukción

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amerikai író, s szerkesztő és politikus iratait adták el árverésen, a kézírások száma az egyes darabok dollár eladási árát jelentik.

Sanders évek óta állandó levelezésben állott Kossuthal, az itt eladott levelek elsője 1852 Jan. 27-én kelt, az utolsó 1866 Julius 2-án. A gyűjtemény Pulszky Feenctől és feleségétől is írt leveleket is tartalmazott, amelyek későbbi eladási sorozással vannak ellátva.

Ezek az iratok nagyon valószínűleg FELEKY Károly new yorki lakos birtokába kerültek, akinek már akkor nagy magyar vonatkozású könyv és iratgyűjteménye volt. Ezt a feltevést támasztja alá az a tény, hogy amikor Jánosy Dénes, aki később az Országos Levéltár igazgatója lett, Kossuth amerikai politikai terveiről írt tanulmányában /"Napkelet", 1928 szept. 15/ egy lábjegyzetben azt mondja, hogy a cikkben levő adatokat Feleky gyűjteményéből vette. Jánosy többször idéz ezekből a levelekből, magyarul, és a katalógus az egyes darabokat kísérő sorokban világosan rámutat, hogy a szó szerinti idézetek ezekből a levelekből vannak véve.

Ugy hiszem, hogy ezek a levelek még sohasem voltak közölve. Hogy hová lettek, nem tudom, csak gyanítom, hogy esetleg a new Yorki Hungarian Historical Society birtokában lehetnek, ahol Feleky gyűjteményének egy, aránylag kis része található.

Az én jegyzeteimben találtam néhány általam írt sort, hogy az iratok valóban ott voltak a Feleky gyűjteményben, amely akkor még a Hungarian Reference Library nevet viselte, de azután szomorú körülmények között szétszóródott.

Washington, 1971 október 2.

Vasváry Ödön

Járvay komasabban időre Napkelet  
cikkekben 2 levélből, amelyeknek iróját  
és dátumát nem jelzi.

Ea két levél George W. Sandershez  
irólott és a mellékelt katalógusban  
96. és 98. sorokkal van megjelölve.  
Egyéből kétségkívül még lehet  
allapítani, hogy Járvay az eredeti  
leveleket a Jeleky Gyűjteményben  
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Saját jegyzeteimben ma találta meg  
Miklós ezeket a leveleket, amelyeknek  
a Székelyi Könyvtár birtokában  
vannak.

Lásd V.Ö. adattár <sup>Kossuth</sup>  
kötelek, Székelyek I.  
F. A. Boyle alatt

Catalog of American G. A. Sanders  
auction, 1914 March 13,  
New York.

92. Kossuth (Louis - eminent Hungarian orator and statesman). L.S.  
3pp. 4to. Pittsburgh, Jan. 27, 1852. To G. N. Sanders.

A <sup>35</sup>VERY IMPORTANT POLITICAL LETTER, WRITTEN A FEW WEEKS  
BEFORE HE DESCRIBED THAT THE COST OF THE STAY OF HIMSELF AND SUITE  
WAS TO BE DEDUCTED FROM THE FUNDS GATHERED FOR HIS CAUSE IN AMERICA.

The struggle in Europe cannot be longer delayed . . .  
and all the aid of a democratic government established next year will  
expire too late . . . or after a defeat which is the death blow of  
Hungary. . . I must try with the aid of my friends that the  
Congress should express that foreign interference into the domestic  
affairs of any country is a violation of the international law . . .  
that the U. S. declare that they suspend the neutrality laws of 1815 in  
respect to the powers claiming interference. . . But I see in your  
communication a much more important point yet, and offer, THE GREATEST  
MADE TO ME SINCE I CAME TO THE U. S., which if realized, would be suffi-  
cient in itself to take my visit in America for entirely successful. You  
write that you shall be prepared, are in fact ready to purchase the best  
& fastest going steamer in the U. S., mercantile marine & place her at  
my disposal, that you are prepared too to arm her, man her, fit her, &  
steam her," etc.

[See Reproduction.]

93. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. Svo. New York, June 21, 1852. To G.  
N. Sanders, "Editor of the Democratic Review."

"I receive constant communications from my friends and am myself  
naturally anxious to know whether the Democratic candidate for the  
presidency sympathizes with the Republican movement in Europe . . .  
or whether you consider the Baltimore Democratic Platform as in anywise  
antagonistical to your former position."

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St. Kossuth (Lajos). A L.S. in the  
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October 26, Jan 27, 1852

In St. Louis, Mo.  
I do not know whether you have received  
my letter from Washington in reply to your explanation with respect to  
the "Foreign Debt," as I had no further communication from you  
from the time I had left Washington you say, that I have  
received a mass of your suggestions in relation to the  
debt, but I must unfortunately inform you, that the struggle  
in Europe cannot be longer delayed, than about six months have  
past, and the aid of a Democratic government established since  
you, will come to late, unless after a victory, which makes any  
further aid, superfluous, in a paper & paper, which is the best thing  
of Hungary, I must therefore do as much as I can, under the  
present circumstances, I must say, with the aid of my friends  
that the Congress should express their foreign interference with  
the domestic affairs of any country is a violation of their  
Constitutional law, and you wish to oppress those who are  
oppressed by the usurpers, and you cannot do so  
the country, that the U.S. believe that they regard the  
constitutionality of 1848 in respect to the present change  
interference in interfering themselves with the domestic affairs  
of the nation. This is enough for us, because it gives us  
the opportunity to send a bill of the proposition of the  
of the U.S. in the spirit of our own, which is clear  
enough there, - which is the case. It does not

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91. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 1p. 4to. New York, July 11, 1852. To G. N. Sanders.

"Having spent weeks in vain, and seeing clearly that, notwithstanding all your sympathy and generous offers, you cannot succeed in realizing any of those expectations, you so kindly entertained . . . I grant you a small loan of 10,000 dollars for the time of 6 months, upon the security of 13,500 muskets," etc

95. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. (signed twice), 2pp. 4to. New York, July 13, 1852. To G. N. Sanders.

On money matters, and with reference to the famous bank notes he had printed in America, payable on demand "one year after the establishment of the independent Hungarian government in fact."  
" . . . I further entreat you to pay to my cashier . . . printing expenses for the Hungarian Bank notes," etc.

96. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. (initials only), 4pp. 8vo, London, July 29, 1852. To G. N. Sanders.

"AN IMPROBANT AND INEFFECTIVE POLITICAL LETTER. . . . The European movement is not only impending, but can by no means be delayed long any more. Not only is the organization entirely completed, but in consequence of this achievement the blow must be stricken. . . . I myself am in such a situation, that if I had one large and two smaller steamers, 3000 men upon, 75000 stands of arms embarked, and 4 field batteries . . . and \$100,000 in cash, I would with the certainty of success, engage the struggle tomorrow, so much is everything accomplished at home. . . . Have we anything to expect from the real Democrats of America, or nothing? . . . By this time you will have seen Gen. Pierce," etc.

97. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 7pp. 8vo. London, Dec. 24, 1852. To G. N. Sanders.

A LETTER OF UNUSUAL LENGTH (containing between 1500 and 2000 words), AND IMPROBANT, WITH MENTION OF GEN. PIERCE, PRESIDENT MILWARD FILLMORE, and others.  
" . . . I take it for certain, that after the great victory of Democratic views signalled by Gen. Pierce's election, it is a matter of political dignity. . . . To speak plainly, the nomination to Constantinople should tell all Europe explicitly, that it is meant to be energetically anti-Russian and anti-Austrian. . . . Now to be sure, I hope to God the policy of President Pierce will be anti-Russian and anti-Austrian, because American & democratic. . . . If America is to be raised by Gen. Pierce to the proud position of "a power on earth," and to give a "dementi" to the short sighted views, and absurd, false and unchristianlike statements of Presid. Fillmore. . . . Everything is done there [Constantinople] by money. No English, French, Russian, Austrian ambassador has so much "secret service money" to his disposal, as those at Constantinople," etc.

98. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 3pp. 8vo. No place, Feb. 10, 1853. [To G. N. Sanders.]

AN UNDESIGNED ATTEMPT FOR HELP FOR AMERICA. The letter continues: "Italy has risen. The revolution broke out at Milan & Lombardy; America did not believe my word, when I told 'The struggle is ours,' the difficulty with us is not how to make a revolution, but how to prevent an untimely outbreak.  
" . . . America hesitated to believe, and the patience of the oppressed was torn, and blood flows in Lombardy. . . . Now you Americans of little faith.—You Americans warm in heart, prodigal in words, but slow in action.—Republicans who owe your freedom & independence to European support. (a debt yet unpaid).—You who told me by hundred thousands of tongues, 'let us only hear of the first cannon roaring across the

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Mr. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. London, Nov. 11, 1853. To G. N. Sanders.  
"I have your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still in the name of God, of your principles and of your honor. I say 'HELE' . . . Don't tarry, don't waver, duty may be death. . . . Please speak to Nelson about Paken, he should be prepared to start at a moment's warning." etc.

99. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. London, Nov. 11, 1853. To G. N. Sanders.  
"Your Luke has indeed made his declaration of intention. . . . And yet a passport refused by the Embassy, because he did but 3 1/2 years ago that he refused when he a dying man has in fact no home but America," etc.

100. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 2pp. 8vo. No place [probably London], Nov. 17, 1853. [To G. N. Sanders.]  
"Would you be kind enough to write a letter to the U. S. Minister at Constantinople, recommending to his good offices my charge at Constantinople (a Hungarian general) . . . to assume a clear position, the present comely of her so called neutrality being . . . to the interests as well, as to the freedom of the action of the Turks, than an openly siding with the Russians could be. . . . To Paris I dispatched yesterday a second messenger . . . that the ship carrying me & friends & what else I might embark to Constantinople, in case the vessel is not purchased by paying down in Turkish securities £100,000," etc.

101. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 2pp. 8vo. London, Nov. 21 [1853?]. To G. N. Sanders, commencing "My dear Sir, and honored friend."  
"The failure about any possible arrangement in regard to the 'golden age', the arrival of my honored friend Nelson . . . that nothing was yet certain in N. York . . . my anxious desire to hasten to the battlefield, and the absolute impossibility of going there in any other way but as a poor passenger on board of a Packet-Steamer. . . . I am indeed staggering like a drunkard, I shall recover in a few hours, I will," etc.

102. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. Dec. 13 [1853?]. [To G. N. Sanders.]  
"God knows how anxiously I have waited for a letter from America, nothing came, I am sick from excitement & disappointment. No assistance from no where. . . . Read the leader in the Times of to day and impress upon the minds in America that the new project of diplomatic arrangement is already dead before it were born. . . . Thus it is that men lose the best opportunities by waiting till the apples rot on the trees. . . . And your governmt.—will it allow the Black Sea to become a 'Russian lake,' or leave it to England's protection?" etc.

103. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. No place [London?], Jan. 18, 1854.  
WITH MENTION OF MAZZINI. "The bearer is a French exiled Democrat, whom I know, and who is about to go to America after tomorrow—he on account of an other Frenchman has communicated to me and Mazzini and Lenin-Rain an invention of an amelioration in the fire arms—of great importance chiefly for close street fighting," etc.

104. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. London, Jan. 27, 1854. To G. N. Sanders.  
RECAPTURE A SUBMARINE, AND WITH MENTION OF QUEEN VICTORIA AND PRINCE ALBERT. "The bearer is Mr. Bauer—inventor of a submarine vessel, with which he not only pretends to be able to effect every diving enterprise . . . to make experiments before Queen Victoria and Prince Albert . . . desires to make an offer of his invention to your government," etc.

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not wise and not good that America does not hasten to get rid of this danger without delay. . . . Do not rely on it in any other way with the question, now interference is no principle etc.

112. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 2pp. 8vo. London, June 2, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.]

INTERESTING LETTER ABOUT SLAVERY IN AMERICA. "From all that I know about Mazzini, I can not doubt that there must be some foul trick about the article in the Morning Advertiser of yesterday, upon the Slavery question of America purporting to be from Mazzini. . . . For a couple of months the already Mazzini has quite other things on his hands than to correspond with any of those English societies which devote their energies to the chief liberal cause, advocating abolition in America. . . . Besides you know that though certainly none of the Republicans in Europe can approve of slavery wheresoever, and in whatever shape as a principle," etc.

113. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 2pp. 8vo. London, June 7, 1854. To G. N. Sanders.

WITH REFERENCE TO SLAVERY IN AMERICA, AND WITH MENTION OF MAZZINI. ". . . I reply, that while deploring the existence of slavery anywhere all my principles are against foreign interference with the domestic affairs of another nation. . . . the U. S. do not yet appear conscious of their competent position, still I consider the strength and prosperity of the only republican power on earth so important to the future destinies of the world. . . . I can not recognize any division in America, I look to the brotherhood of the great Republic as a whole. . . . you are quite right in your belief that Mazzini's letter has no reference to the recent agitation in the U. S.," etc.

114. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 12mo. No place, but London, August 1, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.] Mainly on money matters, ending with "Where is Mr. Van Buren to be found?"

115. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. August 3 [1854]. [To G. N. Sanders.]

"My friend Mr. Scantech is obliged to go immediately to Paris. His going is of no political nature at all," etc.

116. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 12mo. No place, August 12 [1854]. [To G. N. Sanders.] ". . . the bearer, Dr. Crapkey, is the man, a Hungarian, but who got his doctor's diploma at Philadelphia," etc.

117. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. No place, but London, August 26, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.]

"I thought I will suggest to you such an individual as you want—the director of Colli's manufactory. He is an American. . . . L. Rollin should be informed of the name of the man," etc.

118. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 12mo. No place, but London, August 31, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.] ". . . I am entirely out of money. . . . I would like to know when is the time to redeem my \$1000. Buffalo-Conning Bond," etc.

119. Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 2pp. 8vo. No place, but London, September 1, 1854. To G. N. Sanders.

"Your son tells me to my great regret, that you intend soon to leave. I become furious on thinking in what manner you were treated by your government, and I become sick at heart at considering what the cause of European democracy loses, by losing you. . . . Alas it is but words coming from our very heart, and a warm shaking of hands," etc.

108 Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. London, June 2, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.]  
109 Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. London, June 7, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.]  
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111 Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. London, August 3, 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.]



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120. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 4p. 12mo. London, September 19 [1851]. To G. N. Sanders.

On money matters, regarding money that has been paid to him, and asking terms for money he wants.

121. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. (initials only), 1p. 8vo. London, Sept., 1854. On money matters.

122. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. No place or date, but probably London, in 1854. [To G. N. Sanders.]

123. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 3pp. 8vo. Jan. 12, 1855. To G. N. Sanders. "Please send Henington's letter and my reply, and write also to N. York," etc.

*Henington*  
A LONG AND INTERESTING POLITICAL LETTER, with caustic reference to American affairs. "I have not written earlier, because I had nothing particular to write . . . and arrest your resolution of entering on a well combined campaign, against the rotten spirit of America, decaying before age, unprofitable to mankind, ungracious to herself."

It is a pity to see the U. S. skulking back into the darkest corner of insignificance, while the world is full of commotion. Imperial Royal diplomats are opening and closing seas at their pleasure. . . . A finger of the U. S. put in the balance could reverse the scale, but the U. S. does not exist, they are sovereignty nothing, nobody," etc.

124. [KOSSUTH (LOUIS).] Manuscript of eleven pages, neatly written, unsigned, regarding Kossuth, and other "distinguished exiles." No place, or date, but circa 1855.

It commences: "I have frequently had it in purpose to send for my many dear friends in America, some short familiar notes on the characters of the distinguished exiles who at this period have been compelled to make their sad home in London." Then follows detailed accounts of Kossuth, Soule, etc.

125. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 4pp. 8vo. London, May 14, 1858. To G. N. Sanders.

USUALLY LONG LETTER, mainly relating to an unfortunate money transaction with Edward R. Boyle, of Long Island.

" . . . Years were away, and I have grown old amidst fruitless struggles against the tide, and amidst hotheaded expectations, still with the faith that nothing will shake, & impelled by duty which can know of no wavering. . . . I requested Messrs. Baring Brothers to direct their New York correspondent to deposit with you certain deeds concerning an adjudicated debt of \$2208.75 upon Edward R. Boyle of Long Island in my favour. In my long experience of all sorts of odd characters, I never met with anything more wantonly cruel, or mad, than the treatment I met with from the hands of that man . . . then I should say, either the man is mad, positively mad, or else he must be the most cruel rascal, that ever trod the earth, thus wanting to entice a man in my position to ruin," etc., with mention of a sale of land at Islip, Long Island, at 29 dollars per acre.

126. KOSSUTH (LOUIS). A.L.S. 3pp. 8vo. No place (London), July 2, 1866. [To G. N. Sanders.]

"I did not find any great propensity to enter on examining financial schemes, in the quarters I was able to see today. My position is of a delicate nature here, I have to treat certain matters with the powers that are," etc.

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150 Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. Hotel New York [Florence, Italy?], undated. To G. N. Sanders.  
"The greatest possible gratitude could have become guilty of, is to have put yourself in any communication with the person you name in your note," etc.  
151 Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 12mo. Nov. 8, no year. [To G. N. Sanders.] Commencing "My dear Sir & friend."  
After writing about weekly matters, he says "Will Young America let pass in silence the scandalizing reports about Soule's apologies to Buonaparte in the Times," etc.  
152 Kossuth (Louis). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. No place or date, but probably London, in 1848. [To G. N. Sanders.]

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3. The letters are written either in English or French, and some are of very personal nature. They are mainly written to either Mr. or Mrs. G. N. Sanders.

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- 130. LABOUCHERE (HENRY—English statesman). A.L.S. 2pp. 12mo. April 23, no year. To Lord Northbrook. Stating that Mr. Sanders was in the Siege of Paris, etc.
- 131. LEDRU-ROLLIN (ALEXANDER A.—French socialist and radical republican, after the outbreak of 1849 he was deported, and went to England). A series of 7 A.L.S. and 1 of his wife, all 1 to 3 pages each, and to either Mr. or Mrs. G. N. Sanders. All are in English with one exception.  
An interesting correspondence, with mention of "your free land of America," "companions of our exile," etc.
- 132. LEDRU-ROLLIN (ALEXANDER A.). A.L.S. 6pp. 8vo. [London], August 1, 1854. To G. N. Sanders. Letter in English.  
A LONG AND ATTRACTIVE POLITICAL LETTER, in which the writer states: ". . . America wants Cuba, she wishes to add that gem of the Antilles to her treasure to place that lone star in her firmament.  
Moreover I add, that the war America was about to declare to Spain. . . . For America the great nation would then resemble a robber. . . . Who is able to retain America, she who possesses an exuberance of life and force," etc., with mention of Lafayette at Yorktown.
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- 134. LEE (FITZ-HUGH). A.L.S. 1p. 8vo. Head Quarters, Oct. 23, 1863. Probably to Mrs. G. N. Sanders, stating that "every position in my staff is at present filled."
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