Sehr geehrter Herr Oberst!

In vorliegender übernommenen spürbare Arbeit ist Ihnen logisch genötzte uni-

fizielle und befehlsbedürftige Anweisung zufolge die Königspflicht der Vater in der

Plötz, Professor von N. von Memel

in das geheime General. Ihnen und

ruft an die großen Entfleuchtungen, der

gehört fünf gegen 9 Uhr abgegeben worden.

Die Königspflicht auf die Repräsentation
der großen. Arbeit ist mit Königspflicht des

des geheime Professor, die mit dem

fugger Verhältnis in einer Beziehung

zeigen, dass man gewöhnlich redet, die eigene

doch für die Führung wäre Arbeiten

öffentliche Beilage, zu verstehen benötigt

für, solange wie die Königspflichten ge-

fallen, die Ihnen geheime Räumung zu

beibringen. Sie dabeigebracht zu und

Sie
Berlin, am 4. September 1869.

Syr von 30. 8. 1868 eingegangener Eingabe, Herr
Branch, bietet keinen Anhalt, seinen Eeabs von
25. 8. 1868 abzulehnen, ist mit seiner Erwägung so
sehr zu berechtigen, daß der Artikel 61 des Abhüts zu
währen, daß der nachfolgende Druck seiner jetzigen
Zeitung zu laut sein solle. Die nun folgenden betreffenden
Vorsätze, daß es je eine Erneuerung seiner Teile, Ge-
öffnung von Anfahrt zur Franzofenflut, Freiheit, je
nur der für den Projektpunkt mit besonderer bevorzugte
Minister der französischen Gesetze und Gewalten, so-
natürlich sein müssen. Ein Vornehmung, wie
unserer Eingabe vom 23. August zur Eröffnung
zeugender Abstreifung über ein Verhältnis der
Offentlichkeit aufgelöst, können nicht zu der Bestätigung
wie Regierung förmlich behinderte Dichter, in
(mindestens) auf drei. Er ist, Herr Branch, die festen aber
und mit gesprochener Abstreifung der Franzofenflut, stellt
Regierung, die Ermächtigung von Abhüters und Ge-
öffnung zu Anfahrt von Franzofenflut, can be-
unfähig, wenn man die Eröffnung einer seiner
Regierung abhängig sein zu lassen, und
zu tragen und wünschen, daß bei nachfolgender im Empf-
ibehalten zu Berlin kommen muß. Für einen Fall
wir von der jetzt vorgesehene Abstreifung
in Empfalt kommen. Sie muß wenig über die
zweiten beschafften Gesetzes über die Verschiedenheit der Klagen.

Diejenigen der Städtischen und Landesämter sollen die Klagen einreichen, wobei diejenigen (anderen) Städtischen oder Landesämtern, welche sich nicht unter der Rechtsprechung der Bezirksgerichte befinden, nicht die Rechtsprechung der Bezirksgerichte als gelten lassen. Die Klagen sind in verbindlicher Weise zu prüfen.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Berlin le 4 septembre 1869.

Monsieur le Colonel, l'écrit envoyé le 30 du mois dernier n'offre aucun motif de changer ma publication du 29 du mois dernier : je dois, au contraire, m'en tenir à ce que l'Art. 61 des Statuts doit s'entendre suivant le sens rigoureux du texte. Vous devez considérer qu'il s'agit de la formation d'une Société par actions dans l'intérieur de l'État prussien, et que, quelques soient d'ailleurs, l'intérêt qu'inspirent certains désirs manifestés par les principes et les Lois prussiennes, doivent pourtant prévaloir. Les observations contenues dans ma publication du 29 ne sont afin de calmer les inquiétudes qu'on avait conçues sur les résultats du Droit de Surveillance, ne peuvent néanmoins constituer un acte officiel liant le Gouvernement. Il est, Monsieur le Colonel, dans l'intention du gouvernement prussien, ainsi qu'il a été déjà dit ailleurs, de ne plus subordonner la formation d'une Société par actions à la condition d'une autorisation particulière, et il faut s'attendre que pour consacrer ce changement...
une lui interviendra bientôt. Dans ce cas, le droit de surveillance qui existe maintenant se trouverait abrogé. Mieux encore là, les lois actuelles doivent être rigoureusement observées.

Pour autant, observations et propositions relatives à la tenue de quelques autres articles des Statuts, ne peuvent, comme j'ai eu occasion de le faire observer auparavant, être également examinées que lors de l'examen des nouveaux Statuts dont vous avez suivi la réalisation complète. Pour provoquer cet examen et bien démontrer le plan du capital social, je me réfère aux deux écrits que vous avez soumis et dont je fais le retour.

Le Ministre de l'Industrie, du Commerce et des Travaux publics,

Par autorisation

Signé: Mortier.
Colonel Ogorman, 58 rue de l'Hermitage, Paris,
on the point of leaving for an
excursion, my movements will only return to
Berlin in about fourteen days. I am uncertain
shall I can make no appointment if you
have anything important to communicate
which i can hardly fancy as our acquaintance
has only been very casual when you honored

Avis. — Dans les dépôts imprimes, en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine
et un numéro d'ordre. Le second indique le nombre des mots taxés, les autres designent la date et l'heure de dépôt.
Berlin with a visit write for the next three days here then to Berlin addressed private and your letter will be sent after me

Dr. Straussberg
Berlin, von 6. September 1869

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[Signature]

[Postmark]

To

Von Christofferson
O. German, Akadem

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Copy Memorandum. December 30, 1869.

1. When satisfied respecting the debt and financial status of English Associates, my Berlin friend undertakes without going to the public or incurring the costs of advertisements & agents be & c. to subscribe one half the proposed capital.

2. Suggests a similar course in England and the shares to be speedily paid up in full, that the capital be consequently increased in conformity with the powers conferred by the statute.

3. That expenditure of funds on buildings, lawyers, and their agents be avoided.

4. That Mr. Ander and Jacques of the Bank "Jaguers & Sons" be placed on the direction.

5. In the event of my friend becoming also a Director, he declines to accept remuneration for his services.

Under these circumstances — having been personally acquainted with him and his family for some time past (eighteen to twenty years) — and being fully satisfied as to his capacity to fulfill any engagement to which he may pledge his word, and moreover having implicit confidence in his integrity & honor,

I beg leave to propose — that he be appointed President of the "Anglo-Russian Bank".

Having resigned my right of personal nomination, and introduced a clause into the statutes rendering the appointment of President dependent on the
on the votes of the Directors, and concerning that it would materially contribute to the prosperity of such an enterprise that unanimously should characterize the selection of its President, I have to request that in the choice of Directors no gentleman be named for that office until he shall have fully understood and recognized the good policy and propriety of the appointment above mentioned.

On no pretensions can I be expected to acquiesce in the nominations of Directors to be submitted to me for approval.

I suggested that it would accept a certain amount to be paid down — and a yearlycontage on all future increases of capital —

June — this latter not quite clear?
Sept 20, 1869

My dear Agnes

As I understand you have returned to Paris, I drop this line to say that I would not affect any arrangement for the settlement of your question with you. Concerning the matter therefore remains as it was when you at my request came to London. See Mr. N. leters are in the hands of Mr. Sophoeham to regulate
in London

Mr. Staff

St. Andrew Greenway

The German Market

Dec. 20, 69

C. Groce Green

[Text not legible]
76 Boundary Road
St John's Wood
12th Oct 1869

My Dear Colonel,

I was highly gratified to learn from your kind letter to Emily, that your great mission to Russia had terminated successfully. Every honor is due to the old chief by whose tact and ability and by long energy and undaunted perseverance the great task was accomplished. The pleasure I felt at this result almost subdued for a time the pain and weakness I felt from vaccination which I contracted four months ago. From the question arises what can the Chaterwicks do? I suppose Chaterwick is in Russia for the second time, and I suspect on a visit analogous to
He is the first trust worthy and conscientious of the two, and R. Chadwick is to answer for his position as an S.P. that I think he believes the same of Commons could not do without him. I have not seen him for a long time, so I was throughly sick of the events and delays of the Congress they had chosen that I saw it was useless to hope an expedition would succeed to open any dear old friend that might come in consequence of the Union but the smaller of the two led me to the conclusion that to place much reliance on Erin influenced thereby.

Write, and my heart quaked with fear and expectation that I might lose her. Acting therefore upon the best advice once I determined to take her to the mountains of Bavaria which was nearly 500 miles off and see what that would do to strengthen her. We went to Stuttgart I stayed two or three days at that lovely capital of Wurtemberg and then on to Munich the classic capital of Bavaria where we stayed a week. The gallery of glorious paintings, the statues, and science concentrated there, could not influence her affable imparted,

and I saw that her strength was returning.
On seeing an perfect beauty in their own forests. We stayed at the mountain
villas which were pictures
of neatness. & the children
were actually dressed as
their children. At
my request we increased
both the number of the
mountains and when
we felt tired & thinly
we lifted the latch of
the next cottage for
we came to. and my
heartly welcomed
in a German fashion. When
Emily began to wonder,
I ordered bowl of
thick milk with thick
cream covering it. Would
instantly be brought. &
the home made bread
or sweet potatoes we
liked.
But the difficulty was to get them to accept any money: quite, my husband refused amounting to one of our money was lost it was as purely payment. Even then they would lie to controversy until Emily settled the question by saying that I would not otherwise lie satisfied unless they both the money. Many of the mountain families had never seen ingle on the island but Emily would not permit them by saying we were Swiss but that they had never heard of the Queen Sir before. She played in the mountains ten days and

Then we turned towards and at first felt not part with her and sent her in a carriage again (to the great delight of myself) I brought her to London where the waters had happened. Otherwise I intended to write to you sometime to come over to Harmland ant take up your quarters with me at a nice hotel when I was staying: but when I found hard matter stuff I could not write to you for I knew you would regard it with feelings of family regret. But all is past. Thank God, and my humble love be to her the gleam of her old world. She tells one
Exhibition. Each day that
we went created new
beauties, and I saw many
young artists who came
long journeys to see the
Exhibition gazing with
wonder and artist musings
at the marvelous series
displayed in these pictures.
We stayed a week there
and then on by train
and then on by train
until we came to the
mountains. For of the
mountains where I hired a carriage
where I hired a carriage
to take me through the
mountains. I have been
in Switzerland, and
so many a time upon many a
dizzy peak looking at
the avalanche of snow
falling into the valleys.
To such force before
the granite spires
and beauty of the
Bavarian Mountains.
walked to the very top with the finest roads clothed
with the greenest forest. Every gorge we passed
incredible new beauties, as if God had
favored this Country in a special manner. We
visited walking a wide road without crack or
out in it and beautifully kept; it was made with
marvellous engineering skill, so that the horses
were out of danger. It was a
light to see the herds
of deer with noble stags
of their head buxomly
immune from pestilence
within frosty
flying, and
the carriage, and
they quietly turned
whirl their heads
at both of us when
we went


Offin, I beg of you not to send or write with the
Concern to any person whatever. A copy will
be necessary for general
purposes but I would have
it done in your presence
so that the original docu-
ment should never be
a moment out of your
possession. I should like
to hear from you as to
your present situation with
Chatworth and what his
present views are as to
the finding of the capital.
Emmy's health was not
at all good during the
winter and spring, she
became subject to attacks
of nervousness, which made
her thin, weak, accom-
panied by loss of appe-
tite. At length I put
her under the treatment
Since Jones one of the most eminent physicians in England: when the Summer came he advised that she should go to Germany and remain there for sometime as the change of air and scene would do her good & strengthen her Constitution. Therefore took her to Heimscht where I intended she would remain for some months on a visit with our old friends, with our old friends, the Excellency, Sir Von Beehold, his daughter and that I would return home at the end of ten days. No more than but a few days when the heat became so intense that she became much
My dear Sir,

At first, should not state as any information should give you the date short of the court necessary in most the particular case of itself coming into the market. Mr. Wood, Sale Receipts gave out accidentally that it was to be sold for the debt in the Lucas estate court at the Mass. of the uninstructed Public that believe it will be bought up for Sale—amongst that Russell
Myself, until it became necessary to probe the matter, I have received (private?) 25 sufficient hints, to the effect, that it must be offered for sale, or one of us that it would lie in our power to keep.

Notice me in the heading into debt 5 or 600, others.

The conclusion that since the cost of the total, they had to have the total. They are not, but I sent him because that he knew his farm, but I had to do, in our mind, as they said.

Mr. Thomas, by some of the claim in the poor creditor "any what?"

For a long time I have been trying myself (secretly) with the idea of making it easy.

The place part opposed to the as a fellow became for W.H. The land completely cleared—most beautiful planted, with a bevy fine horses saw that the trees do of cut stone.

The value of it to be about £400 (i.e., of meat &c. it)
account of company about 1/4 1/4 cent. Saw with this eyes the ends of work.

- Housekeeping- Planning

Here. - At busy cane-

I want to think necessities

for 10 or 12 weeks.

What about the D. C.?

Yours ever. M. Mathew

[Signature]
Monsieur

Je m'imprime de Vous en joindre
1. 1 fusil calibre 12.
2. 10 cartouches gros plomb.
3. 8 cartouches à balles demi-motif.
4. 1 Crochet
5. 1 Pellise
6. 1 Mouchon
7. 1 paire de bottes
8. 1 paire de chaussée en feutre dans les bottes.
9. 1 esqunette en toile.
10. Pellise demi-motif

Tant m'en débarrasse pour que
J'ai souffert pour vous 3 jours. 
Il n'a rien reçu de vous qui me tue de désespoir.
J'ai eu de la chance de vous croiser récemment.

Tout à vous de cœur.

[Signature]

10 heures du soir
29 Novembre
Berlin 10 Septembre 1869.

Cher Colonel,

Pour éviter toujours le double poste des lettres j'ai déchiffré la lettre ci-jointe pour être assez assuré que ce que je vous envoie ne soit que le texte exact de la lettre que vous adressez à votre Sénat. Je ne crois pas être indiscret et je vous prie de bien vouloir, si vous voulez, m'envoyer la traduction qui se trouve sur le papier de l'entre-coté. C'est la traduction exacte, c'est-à-dire littéralement, si nous désirons...
que cet ancien peu doit être
envoyé, sans enverrez pas
ordres que je te chercherai encore
aussi beaucoup de voix.
C'est les troisième que je vous
soumettrai, la ou de l'ouest de
Holtzoff, 6 2e, mercredi soir, du
Ministre de conséquence

Je dois vous dire beaucoup de
choses de la part de toute ma
famille qui se trouve ensemble
ici pour aller ensemble à
fêtawinen, l'endroit où vous
avez été avec elle l'an dernier.

Je ne me laisserai pas écrire
il est sur la table et me dérange

Que le bon Dieu vous garde
et sait. Priez aussi toujours
Notre affectionné
Eugène
Traduction

En réponse à votre lettre
et du 20 de ce mois con-
cernant la fondation de
l'Anglo-Drugs-fond
Monseigneur est interpellé
(l'épée) d'envoyer ici bien
sûr l'ancien plan des
Statuts d'une Anglo-Drugs
Action Bank, lequel avec
a été remis le 3 juillet
l'anée passée, suivant
une extradition de
plus présentée et changé
ne peut être effectué
ensuite avec comparaison
par avec l'ancien plan

Ledermann
65 Moorgate Street,  
London E.C.  
Dec. 1st, 1869.

My dear Colonel,  

I am very desirous that we should have a conference with Mr. Morris Solicitor, on the subject of our present position and future action. Our cause is good, but our difficulties great. I am therefore most desirous to conude any means by which the end may be facilitated.

Yours truly,  
John Chadwick

P.S. Mr. Morris will hold himself at our service at 11 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.

John Chadwick
Copy

Oldfield Cladwell Esq. to me
do Sunday December 7 1869

My Dear Oldfield,

After the explicit stating of my determine made to you yesterday, your note from the arrival of your note, late last night, somewhat all the more unexpected, may, apparently, because it contained no fresh matter and I had in the evening already gone long right with you, limitation to go to the office. However, it is clear to the occasion of occurring, supposing it to produce our communications. I see the risk of being misunderstood which I hope it is needless to say, you would be to a degree of great pain to me.
24. Fenchurch.

London Dec. 9, 1859.

My Dear Colonel,

My letter of the 6th inst. was written before I saw you, and I simply permitted it to be sent on according to my original purpose. -Treating myself as in perfect accord in the wish to carry through our enterprise in face of enormous difficulties which the times not ourselves have placed in our way; and remembering that St. Morris had been engaged in the common interest in preparing the draft Statutes I put the inadvertently said "Joni" instead of "our".

It is perfectly
true that he has no standing engagement or promise of one in common with the Bank; but you declining to make him a one in friendly conference is fraught with mischief.

Gentlemen,

Stephen Chalmers
Col. The O'Gorman Mahan
78 Boundary Rd. N.W.