

Braila  
Roumania

Wednesday, 18<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1893.

My dear Grl. Fickert.

Though I have not written to you yet, we have had many an imaginary talk together. Your and your busy life and brave strivings are not often out of my thoughts. I have at last begun your book (Mengers) I am nearly at the end of the second part - rather hard reading at first, so many new terms to learn, but getting easier now. Such a work is uncomfortable food for minds easily touched by human needs. One would like to keep one's eyes shut till it is possible to remedy the evil. I am watching them as they pass my window now - specimens of humanity lower than anything I ever saw in Rumania - the uncouth, unlettered, untaught, unwashed, soiling slaves. How unlike to Grl. Doorcak's followers in Rumania, wide awake to the injustice of their lot through her teachings! It were better for the former that they should remain in ignorance, but for our sakes, it is

better they should awake, and help us to make the world more beautiful.

Just as I had got my own note-book out to jot down some extracts in it from Menger's work, your notes caught my attention. Fearing that you may require them for reference and have left them in the book by mistake, I hasten to return them & hope you will get them safely.

Do you know who Rudolph Beranek is who writes "Sketches from London?" Has he been there himself?

"The enclosed scraps are out of the Daily News." What do you think of Haaf's move? Is it not a step in the right direction, though our English papers make it out that it has offended all parties.

Please send me a few lines soon to know how you are getting out of all your difficulties?

I must tell you something concerning Frau Lesser. Kiessling. I had a letter from her a week ago which puts the crowning cap on to the opinion I had slowly been

forming of her, and I am resolved to be extremely reserved with her in future. I need not tell you more at present. My opinion of Frau Turnau has also considerably modified during the last two months. Now remains Frau Gräuel! Is she also to vanish in a Regret? Frau Hainisch wrote me quite a touching letter of warm thanks from herself and lady friends for that little article that you inserted in the Volkstimme. She said at the same time that she hoped to have the translation of Savelye's brochure ready by November, and I will ask her to send it to you in case you like to put fragments of it in your paper.

If Frau Borostjani comes, can you remember to give my warm regards to her, and my sincere regrets not to see her in case she leaves before I return. I enclose you the address you asked me for

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And now, before closing this, I must not forget to tell you that I thankfully

received your most kind little post. card before starting, and that it did me good. It lies amongst my treasures. My journey was this time a comparatively easy one having little luggage and no midnight custom-house. Unfortunately, I suffered so much from nausea and extreme weakness, that I had to stop one night in Simaia in order to rest.

My two darlings in Vienna write to me daily, posting three times a week. They are happy, well & busy so that I can enjoy and benefit by my thorough rest here without any anxiety on their account.

And now dear Gr. Lickert, I must say goodbye. Please remember me to Gr. Wemwurm, and with very kind regards to yourself.

I remain

Yours sincerely

Flora Carnegie

Have you heard from Mr. Minod again?