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ADLER, HERMANN NAPHTALI,

ADLER CORRESPONDENCE.

ENGLAND: [18--]
ROMAN SCRIPT

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W. Von Archenholz - "a picture of
England" Translated from the German.
London 1777.

Commence page 178. he speaks of
Cain Chened Falk: & D^r Falkon.

He is mentioned by Count de
Ranzow (? Rantzen) in his Recherches
Gabalistiques magiques & (I have been
unable to find this work in Berlin Museum
at present).

Benjamin Goldsmid Memoirs by
L. Alexander. London 1808.

Commence page 45. Goldsmid a
private acquaintance in the class of names
where he lived. When he examined his
plate he resorted to the Hon^{ble} Mr
Handsditch of Benjamin Bunn. (and
these descendants of Bunn living who
could give any facts).

"
London. By John Wallis. London 1810
3rd Edition.

Commence page 347.

Besides mentioning Falk this book
has many references to the Jews.

7, CLIFTON GARDENS,
MAIDA VALE.

cc no 3rd 5659

Dear Chief Rabbi,

I thank you for
the receipt of Sermon "The Duty
of the Hour" which I had
the pleasure of hearing you
deliver, hoping some of our
young men & women will take
it to heart.

With regard to the Bal Shem

I believe if you wrote to Twiss
his native place some of the
Synagogue authorities might find
his relative's name in the
records of the congregation
& used to have it stated that

7, CLIFTON GARDENS,
MAIDA VALE.

Nov. 3rd 1859

Dear Chief Rabbi,

I thank you for
the receipt of Vernon "The Duty
of the Hour" which I had
the pleasure of hearing you
deliver, hoping some of our
young men & women will take
it to heart.

With regard to the Bal Shem
I believe if you wrote to some
prominent place some of the
Sympathy authorities might furnish
his relative's name in the
records of the congregation
I used to hear it stated that

he built his success in the
public garden in Welclose Spc.
which now has a school on the
site, perhaps you have also heard
this story.

With best regards

I am
yours truly

Samuel S. Oppenheim.

Pres. Chief Rabbi.

re 1161

24, Sandys Row,
Bishopsgate. E.

Nov^r 8. 1895

Dear & Rev Sir

In answer to your enquiry regarding Facts connected with Dr. Falk the ~~rd~~ I am sorry that I cannot furnish you with any that I can rely upon as such. I have heard the late Dr. Hirschel refer to him but he seemed very reticent to state anything of him as Facts. Facts are stubborn things" is the common Aphorism they are sometimes so stubborn that cannot be easily brought out from their hidden places such I believe to be the case with respect to Dr. Falk - the legend of his replenishing his Coal Cellar with ^{out} any of his servants knowing how they came there, you no doubt have heard before now. My grandfather ^{did} speak of him

P. T. O.

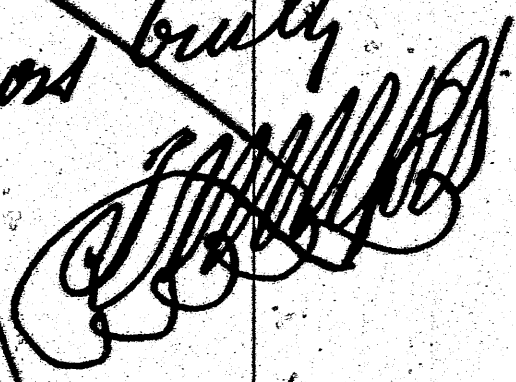
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as having been in his House in Devonshire Square
and that no one knew from where he obtained
the means of living up to the stile of a respectable
Merchant - of course suspicions of his having
discovered the Philosophers stone &c joined hold upon
some minds. but Dr. Herschell himself generally
spoke of his, Dr. Falks performance with a decided
sincer - If I recollect rightly Dr. Herschell
did not obtain the secret but found them among
his Father's books and Manuscripts,
In my own Time about 70 years ago I went
with my Grandfather to visit a dyer named
John Wood who was a former partner of the sd. Dr.
when we left him he gave my grandfather a sh
of Paper with the words "The secret of the sd. Dr.
which was to be a permit for us to be put into
him when he died. This man was reputed to have
known most of the sd. Dr's performances in fact
he stood in the same relation to the sd. Dr. as the
Scriptural "He stood to Job but I never
recollect meeting any one who could relate
any thing of the sd. Dr. as First hand Facts

3 I am sorry that I cannot furnish you
with anything more tangible on the subject
the but I think that the majority of his
reputed miracles are like the Epitaph on his
or neither legible nor plausible

with profound respect
I beg to remain

Dear Rev. Sir

Yours truly



Rev. Dr. H. Adlerson

Wm

5.50
11.00

5.50
4.27
9.27

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The married I have Jan
Kalisch, also we
filled 0 1/2 - one day
the time Kalisch. the wife
has died, her wife
1/2 1/2 - called Sarah
1/2 1/2 ml Mother 0
Mr. Harris - this is the
Grove 1/2 1/2. when 1/2
died before property was
divided any else 0 K.
Alman this lot were
open - it to open a box
with him - please we
to the they we not can to
a good end.

Kalich
was his friend & confidant
they lived in Bristol
It was also
lived in Alder
Kane's copy of
photos - Kabish
had several copies
a son of Kabish was
father of Collins
Parkhurst - the
daughter was the widow
of the wrecker of
the ship Solomon
of Salt Water. On 10
1810 - the S. Hill the

D^m Falk: References

Catalogue Anglo-Jewish Historical Exhibition 1887
Pages 32. 33. 50. 69. The reference "See 1030" applies
to "Solomon Cohen" (page 57) Beth Hamidrashi.

Archeology: "England and Italien" Carlsruhe
1791 p 249 "Chaim Schmul Falk = D. Falko."

Memoirs of Benjamin Goldsmid by L. Alexander
page 45.

"London" by John Wallis 1810. page 342 (This book
has many references to the Jews.)

Rabbi Jacob Falk is mentioned at page 506
of "Israel & the Gentiles" by Isaac Da Costa. London 18
Israel Baal Shem is mentioned at page 510

Archeology mentions Schroffer and says "What
Falk made use of the method practised by
Schroffer in the same case I do not know
(note) an account of Schroffer will be
found in the "Eccentric Mirror", Edited by
G. H. Wilson 1813 etc. part 30: page 31. Vol 3.
The Brit. Mus. press mark ~~P. 5777~~. 10603. b. b. b. 1.

Sketches of Judaism & the Jews. By Alex. Mac Caul
London 1838. See the Chapter on the Chassidim page 4
especially page 27 "The Praises of Israel Baal
Shem Tab or Tov."

Gent's Magazine 1762. Vol 32 p 418. "Extraordinary
Narrative of a Caldeist."

Baruch de Ranrow (querry Rantsan)
Memoires Cabalistiques, magiques etc.
no date probably 1780-1790

Notes and Queries 7th Series ii 508. iii 134 (Kabbalists)

(Society of) 7th Series VI. 448. VII. 116

This is a reference to Johann F. Falk (1810)
and reply from W. W. Westcott.

Rabbi Santob (? Shem Tob). See Ticknor's
History of Spanish Literature. Vol 3: appendix
London 1849.

I give the reference: but with great
doubt as to its utility.

From the "Hebrew Review": Edited by
M. H. Bresslau. London 1860: pages 509-510.

Maron De Synous, the grandfather of the
late lamented S. L. De Synous, came over
to this country about the year ו'קכ"ח
(5528 = 1768) with — ו'תקפ"ח
Wolf Liepman, a gentleman of St. Petersburg
(in the reign of Catherine II of Russia) who
came to reside in Bedford Place, London,
at the west part of the town where they
established a — ו'תקפ"ח for the solemn
performance of prayers according to
our ו'תקפ"ח which he upheld during
his life time. After his demise there
were but few families residing at the
west part of the Metropolis: they deter-
mined that so laudable an undertaking
should be continued: consequently, they
hired a house in Denmark Court, Strand
& persevered in the continuation of the
holy work. When afterwards, the
increase of our co-religionists at the
west part of the town took place, a large
edifice became requisite. The lease of those
premises having expired, & the community
still increasing, a Synagogue was built,
and the sacred edifice was consecrated

for Divine Service (5th Elul 5586 = 1826)
& 58 years after the commencement of the
first — ^{1.2.12} by Mr Walf Seipman
& Barai De Symons who thus were
the founders of the ~~Western~~ ^{End} Synagogue.

"I remember an old man by the name
of J. Moses (who died about 30 years
ago) who told me that he was one
who attended the ^{1.2.12} in Bedford Row
about 50 years ~~past~~ past." (From a
correspondent.)

A MS note in my copy of the Hebrew Review
says that Denmark Caunt was "near
Waterloo Bridge".

An account of the death of Mr
De Symons is in the same volume
page 479.

Piccotto, ~~Sketches of Anglo-Jewish History~~
page 247 says Mr de Symons was one
of the Executors of Dr or Rabbi de Falk.

Fürth B., 18. M. 1838.

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Hochwürdigem Herrn Oberbürger:

Zu meinem Bedauern bin ich
seit Ihrer ver. Befehl über die
Fack nicht klüger geworden, &
kann Ihnen deshalb nicht dienen.

Dieser Gemeinderath ist
registriert nach dem 3. Sept.
gesetz des 19. Septemberts! Über
den 9. 12. wird nach 1838 zum
erstenmal darin verordnet!!

Dieser Gemeinderath ist die Notiz, dass
das Geld von London ausgeht
ist. Auch ist über die Fack für
nicht zu lesen.

Gesamt habe ich immer, die
Fack für noch mehr als 100 Taler
immer für die Diefgarwick & so,

Konsth. die ich nun für mich so
bedeutliche gute Pflegen gefunden, daß
so, der demselben noch mehr, geben
der seeligen Gemeinde in ihrem
Zusammenhang gedachte. Adieu!

Freuen sich ich immer in einem
edelsten Leben, ich werde nicht
schädel in Gmündberg - Titel ist
nicht mehr vom Hof - eine
ziemlich nicht fangende Konzeption
des da Feld als meine Mitglieder
gewisser charakteristischer Titel in
London erhalten.

Beim nicht ich in dieser Lage
hinder sein nicht.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
angebracht

H. K. Bürger.

Hebräischer Literatur-Verein „Mekize Nirdamim“

חברת מקיצי נרדמים.

Berlin

1892

Dear Sofor

My dear Dr Adler

Since you left, it struck me that I was wrong in what I told you about the Goldsmid family

I think that you are most probably right & that the friend of Dr de Falck. (the Baal Sheem) must have been Aron Goldsmid as Aron was a favourite name for the family, each branch of the descendants having had an Aron (generally the eldest or second son).

The next generation of whom

Abraham Goldsmit left a son
Aron (who used to attend the
Synagogue in Portland St.) and a
son Moses (who married a
lady who was a sculptor &
who behaved very ill in trying
to extort money from Lady
Goldsmit (her sister in law) &
published some very angry and
sensational correspondence
with Lady Goldsmit about a Book
of Abraham Goldsmit which
she had executed & which Lady
Goldsmit refused to buy. Besides
these there were daughters,
Isabel (Lady Goldsmit), Jane
(Mrs Dowson) and (Mrs Mrs
Levin) besides an unmarried

my father & mother used
to speak, were
Geyer. Goldsmid Benjamin
Goldsmid. Abraham Goldsmid
Asher Goldsmid. Mr. Lyon
de Lyons. Mrs Daniel Thason
Mrs Joashim.

Geyer Goldsmid's son called
Abraham Goldsmid junior
had descendants who were
connected with the Samsons
and some still remain
on the stock exchange, but
as a rule they have left the
community. Benjamin Goldsmid's
family. I know nothing about, but

a poor boy with a fine voice
He also educated a Pianoforte
player named Gross, and
a violin player who took his
name & all these three I will
remember — Mrs Joachim
was the mother of Mrs Joseph
Cohen & of Mrs Abraham Hart
her Louis Cohen used to show
a sampler which she had
worked & which I believe one
of his sons still possesses.

There was another Mrs
Joachim who was also a
Goldsmith, but I do not know
whose daughter she was.

Her daughter Rose married
Mr Edward Gross of Dover

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lady (Miss Esther Goldson)
whom I will remember very
eccentric & peculiar. —
Asher Goldson's family
is the best known, his descen-
-dants were Sir Isaac Lyon Goldson
Aaron Asher Goldson, Alexander
Goldson, and Moses Asher
Goldson. —

Mrs Lyon de Symons was
the mother of Mess Samuel
& Aaron de Symons whom
you remember. —

Mrs Daniel Eliason left no
descendants but her husband
was a great patron of music
& encouraged to a great extent
Adopted Berkham originally

that you will find most
of my statements are correct
if you care to investigate
the matter,

With kindest regards &
apologies for a scuffling
screwed Jerusalem

Yours truly

Samuel Van der
Oven

To the Rev
The Chief Rabbi

who took the name of
Goldsmith, was Chairman
of the Globe Insurance
Co. & grandfather to the
present Major Albert
Goldsmith. I daresay you
know all these particulars
& I am sure that Albert
Goldsmith, can verify most
of them as I know that
he carefully studied this
family history when he
returned to the fold of
Judaism. I believe

MR MATTHIAS LEVY,
SHORTHAND WRITER.

5. Mitre Court,
Fleet Street.

20 September 1896

Dear Dr Adler

I do not know if the enclosed items relating to the "Rabbi Dr Falk" will be of any use: but I forward them as promised. The books I have noted contain many interesting passages about the Jews, besides Falk.

In the Dictionary of National Biography articles on Henry Lemoine and David Levi are worth referring to, I think, for the references they contain to various books. Lemoine was a friend of David Levi: and wrote verses about him as well as a prose account in the Gentlemen's

Magazine: The European Magazine for
1799 has his Lewis's portrait & some
account of his life. The writings of
Lemoule should be searched, as he
was acquainted with Jews in his
day, and surely must have heard of
Dr Falk.

With regards, and wishing
you the compliments of the
Season

I remain
Faithfully yours

W. L. L.

The Rev
The Chief Rabbi

Hochgeehrter Herr und Freund!

Ich freue mich, d-
rem Besuche nachkommen,
und heute bereits meinen Bes-
trag haben absenden zu können.
Zugleich danke ich Ihnen für
Ihre we-Tun und bitte
den Empfang mir gütigst
gleich bestätigen zu wollen.
Nehmen Sie sich nunmehr
freundlicher der Arbeit an,
die ich ganz in Ihre Hände
lege. Sobald mein Skizzen
überföhrt ist, ersuche ich
er beizubehalten mich,
da ich keine Abschrift habe.
Es würde sich empfehlen,
das Portrait nach dem Zeb,
und Empden - es gibt deren
nach dem Zustellungs-
tag in London - um den
Abend auszustellen.

Bestätigt sich meine Vermuthung
dass der Londoner zu 1/2 der
zu 1/2 Bremer und ein Lablath-
mer war? Gantoyuki war ja sel-
ber ein halber "Schöps".

Sehr wünschte ich, meinen Plan
über die alten Tatarischlehrer
Englands eine Vorlesung aus-
zuarbeiten, endlich zu Ende zu
bringen in Rommen, werden Sie
den Fund von Carlsberg nicht
bald veröffentlichen?

Und nun nur noch herzlich
Grüsse von Ihnen in Hoch-
schätzung ganz ergebener
Dienstmann

Brest / Ostpreussen. 20/21/29.

Ihre Bemerkung über den al-
ten deutschen Friedhof veranlaßt
mich, Ihnen resp. der hist. Gesell-
schaft einen Vorschlag zu ma-
chen, dessen Gültigkeit von den
erhaltenen und gegebenen
Stemmen auf angezeichnetem
starkem Faltpapier stichlich
anfertigen, so wie gewollt zu
beschrieben werden mögen. Auf
diese Weise werde ich begierig
die ältesten Lehne von
Worms, dessen Friedhof also
in Öfen ausgegraben wird.
Es würde mich sehr freuen
den Gesellschaft, bei der Sie
widerlich umwegen Gräber,
dann Gräber weihen zu
können. Jedes verlorene
Glaubte wird dabei zu
Tage kommen.