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Kommandörsgatan 35

My dear, most venerated de Laszlo,

Thanks ever so much for Your delightful letter of august 6 th! I was glad to know, that my letters from India had reached You safely. Had just the other day a charming letter from Lady Willingdon from Simla, which I shall bring along to London for You to read. She really is a dear.

I hope to go to Coburg about the 8 th of october and certainly hope to see Tsar Ferdinand and then Your ears will ring, for You can be sure we'll sing Your praise together. I also hope to see the Cyrills of Russia, whose relations in Roumania are my old friends. And after the wedding, I'll come to London and tell You all about it, that will be fun! Now may I ask when it will suit You best to receive me for "immortalisation"? I can either come over to London for a week or two, immediately after the wedding, or what would suit me much better, in the beginning of november. In the first case I would arrive in London about october 23 d, in the 2 d, about november 2 d. The thing is, that I have to go to Paris to talk politics with the leading French men, and as far as I know now, they will be in Paris in the 2 d halv of october. But of course, if november does not suit You, I shall come to London first and go to Paris afterwards. In case You find it difficult to fix my sittings now, before I leave for Coburg, letters will find me at Hotel Excelsior, Coburg, between oct. 12 th and oct. 21 st.

You can imagine how excited I am to see the beginning of Your big picture for the chapel and how I shall love to write about it in all my languages and publications.

How amusing that You just painted Lord Cecil, for a few years ago, when he lectured in Stockholm, I published his literary ~~picture~~ portrait, and was very much complimented for it.

I do hope that You have had a thorough rest in the country, but I begin to wonder, whether such "eine Feuerseele" as You, ever can drop the thought of work.

I must apologize most tremendously for not having answered Your so kind letter before, but I have had my daughter ill and also been kept frightfully busy with my broadcasting lectures on India. I seem to be considered quite an expert on India in Sweden and have had to speak and write so much about it, that I begin to feel rien ne va plus! At present Gandhi's quaint decision has given me a lot of extra work. Still, we are living in an interesting period, best to keep in the midst of it all.

I shall be most grateful for a word in answer, either to Stockholm before the 8th, or later, to Coburg. Believe me always Yours most sincerely
and respectfully

Dr Annie Quensel