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Dear Mrs Franzos,

Your most kind letter reached me this morning. I am deeply indebted to Mr Franzos for this new proof of his friendship. Since leaving Berlin I have not been so well as I was while there, & this has no doubt interfered somewhat with my enjoyment of my travels thus far.

I fear I have been something of a tax on Mr Margulies, & he has certainly been all kindness & good service.

We have visited 4 towns in Germany & Austria, & one in Russia, or rather Russian Poland. The last (Sesnowice) was absolutely interesting. This town also is deeply religious. To-day we have been to the Synagogue twice. You see we are profoundly religious! I hardly

know if it is that which has created so great  
an impression in this little place, but certainly  
we are objects of great attention. Already I  
have had an invaluable peep into Jewish  
life, such as twenty years' intercourse with  
the Jews of London could not have given.

But now I am face to face with the  
great difficulty of whether I ought to attempt  
to go into Russia. I am not in first-  
rate health & the epidemic is rife. Nevertheless  
I hunger & so. One great impediment is  
the fact that Mr Margules cannot go  
with me - his passport being valueless.  
Whether I shall attempt the journey to Warsaw  
alone, or whether Mr Margules will try it  
with me, or whether I shall return to  
Berlin in a few days & then consult  
with you again about going thence direct to  
Berlin I am as yet uncertain. However  
please do not feel great surprise if under the  
force of accumulating impediments you see

me back at your hospitable house  
made soon than you had expected.  
It is our plan to go to Krakau about  
midday to-morrow all going well  
until then.

With hearty greetings  
Hall Caire

