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My dearest friend!  
had weather, had politics, had  
health and no Fredy at all  
but very much „hauke-ache“  
(I don't know the genuine  
expression for that sickness)  
there is


no remaining here, I'll  
return to Gbs after tomorrow  
and reach Vienna in the  
beginning of the next week  
and should be very glad to  
find your news at home.

Silence, peace, release, patience!  
Those are the classical words,  
which Nature is preaching here  
and which sounded around me  
throughout my whole life when  
seemingly near to the accom-  
plishment of my wishes.



But we must be of the conviction,  
that true sympathy is not destroyed,  
by sad circumstances :

" Das ist des Lebens bleibendster Gewinn,  
Den wir zu jeder Stunde segnen,  
Dass unser Eigenthum in jedem Sinn:  
Mit echtem Menschen ein Begegnen!  
(Diary)



I hoped to see my brother here,  
but till now I have no notice  
from him, my companion  
Mr. Ungar, the professor of  
poems fled away this morning  
and so I am confined to my  
lone studies.

I composed tolerably well  
three pieces of the "Beethoven  
legends", and hope they shall  
soon be submitted to your  
benevolent critic.

My best compliments to your  
mother and sister.

Believe me to remain

Your

thankful

Lewis