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LIVERPOOL BRANCH
Liverpool, Oct. 1st1872

D[r] Citizen Marx,

So many accounts respecting the disagreement between you and the Federal Council are afloat, and the press taking advantage of the much wished-for opportunity retail so many stories respecting the origin of those dissensions that the members of our Section have instructed me to write to you as a means of obtaining some information alike positive and trustworthy.

Some of the members carried away by accounts from London and Elsewhere have supported Cit. Hales[a]' motion: but as many are not satisfied with those accounts, and as they wish to shew as well as meet with fair-play — they are anxious to hear your version of the misunderstanding.

There are several points on which a great deal has been said by your | opponents amongst which are —

Cit. Barry[b]'s retention on the General Council in opposition (as it is stated) to the wishes of the Federal Council, and that after his expulsion by the latter.

His german Speaking

Chicago Credential. How obtained.

Likewise your speech in Congress in defence of Barry[d]—in which you refer to the corruptibility of English working-men-leaders[c]; a speech our members feel sure has been unjustly treated.

The suspension of Sec. XII[f] without any motive being assigned (whether that statement be true or false[)], and if so what reasons weighed with the General Council.

D[r]West[g]'s rejection by the Congress at the Hague—on what grounds.

Your views respecting Centralization Versus Federalization.

As dissensions amongst us are calculated to injure us very | much in the eyes of our fellow-workers, our members desire to have something reliable to enable them to disprove the assertions which are being constantly made respecting the motives etc. of those who have at all times been at the head of our movement; and as you are and have been the principal, your statement will carry with it the weight of authority, amongst outsiders, and will be best calculated to allay doubts such as are certain to be felt by many.

If you can make it convenient, please let me have your reply by Saturday as our meetings are held on Sunday and I wish to have it to read to the members at our next.

D[r] K. Marx

I remain
Yours fraternally

RM[c]Neill
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Erläuterungen

a) Hales, John (1839-nach 1882)

b) Barry, Michael Maltman (1842-1909)

c) Siehe hierzu The Hague Congress. Minutes and Documents.[e] S. 37 u. 124.

d) Barry, Michael Maltman (1842-1909)

e) Zotero Link für: The Hague Congress. Minutes and Documents.

f) Section 12

g) West, William (-)

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