Nutzungshinweise:

Diese Druckansicht dient nur zu Arbeitszwecken. Zitieren Sie ggf. direkt die digitale Edition.
Dieses Werk ist lizenziert unter einer Creative Commons Namensnennung - Nicht-kommerziell - Weitergabe unter gleichen Bedingungen 4.0 International Lizenz.

Zitiervorschlag:

Thomas Ainge Devyr an Karl Marx in London. New York, Dienstag, 16. Januar 1872. In: Marx-Engels-Gesamtausgabe digital, hg. v. der Internationalen Marx-Engels-Stiftung. Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Berlin. URL https://megadigital.bbaw.de/briefe/detail.xql?id=M2990039

Thomas Ainge Devyr an Karl Marx in London. New York, Dienstag, 16. Januar 1872

Lindenberg, Thomas (Bearbeitung)
Lura, Caroline (Bearbeitung)

Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften (BBAW) Marx-Engels-Gesamtausgabe

Handschrift: IISG Marx-Engels-Nachlass D 1028/D II 14–1 . Fotosign. 8207a–b
Handschriftenbeschreibung:

Soweit aus der Fotokopie zu ersehen ist, besteht der Brief aus einem Bogen weißem, liniertem Papier. Devier hat alle vier Seiten vollständig beschrieben, die letzte im Querformat. Schreibmaterial: blaue Tinte. Das Postskriptum („‘The Internationals’ ... first time.“) ist links neben der Unterschrift notiert.

Absender: Thomas Ainge Devyr
Schreibort: New York
Schreibdatum: 1872-01-16

Empfänger: Karl Marx
Empfangsort: London

| Green Point
New York America
January 16 ’72.

Karl Marx

Tho’ at this distance from London, I had grave suspicions affecting the integrity of the Iconoclast Bradlaugh[a]. Those suspicions were created by the laudatory accounts of him furnished, from time to time, by the correspondent of the New York World[b]. I had written to Bradlaugh, previously, apprizing him that I had been one of the most active men in the Chartist movement, up to and after the capture of John Frost[c]. | That during the long period from that time to this I had been a keen watcher of the two corrupt Parties that hold this Republic in thraldom. That my experience might be of some value to the Republicans of England, as a chart, at least, to teach them to avoid the rocks upon which our ship of state is “thud”-ing and going to pieces. As a leader and editor, both in England and here, I should have been glad to welcome such help as I offered him. I innocently concluded that he would be equally glad to accept mine, and when he did not take the least notice of my letters (for I wrote to him more than once), | I wondered what could be the matter with him. Wondered, till I found his chum, “The World’s” correspondent, describing his table covered with rich glosses and wines I suppose equally rich. That, with the other fact that he, Bradlaugh[,] is a broker of loans, and moving a good deal in a very questionable orbit, left me in very little doubt as to his true character. Now I have no doubt. The traducer of the Commune— the asserter that intelligent dignified men must submit, forever, to slavery, so long as priests an cajole ignorance to impose it on them by counting heads. The misleader, who declares that he will oppose force when a government brings force to bear on him to deprive him of his liberty just as

if governments are not longing force to bear—force incessantly | having nothing else, indeed, to bring to bear.

I enclose to you the most recent correspondence of the World[ed]. I think it throws some light on things that Jerome[f] and ~~*Braudlaugh*~~ Bradlaugh[g] would prefer to keep dark. You can judge.

Can you tell me of Doubleday[h] and Blakey[i] once associated with me*(?)* on The Newcastle Liberator[j]? Of Hollyoake[l]— of ~~*Cohen*~~ Cowen[nm] of Newcastle and whether he and his Chronicle[p] are sound and true. I know not whether this will reach your hand. If it does, perhaps you will, unlike M[r] Autocrat Bradlaugh[q], drop me a line.

Thomas Ainge Devyr
Reformer

/ “The Internationals”, and the Land Reformers here are to form junction. I meet with them to-morrow night for the first time. /

Erläuterungen

a) Bradlaugh, Charles (1833-1891)

b) New York World

c) Frost, John (1784-1877)

d) Die Beilage ist nicht überliefert.

e) New York World

f) Bonaparte, (seit 1852) prince Napoléon, Napoléon Jérôme Joseph Charles Paul (1822-1891)

g) Bradlaugh, Charles (1833-1891)

h) Doubleday, Thomas (1790-1870)

i) Blakey, Robert (1795-1878)

j) Gemeint ist wahrscheinlich The Northern Liberator[k] (erschien von Okt. 1837 bis Dez. 1840 in Newcastle upon Tyne), herausgegeben von Robert Blakey und Thomas Doubleday.

k) The Northern Liberator

l) Holyoake, George Jacob (1817-1906)

m) Gemeint ist wahrscheinlich Joseph Cowen[o], der 1859 den „Newcastle Chronicle“ kaufte.

n) Cowen Jr., Joseph (1829-1900)

o) Cowen Jr., Joseph (1829-1900)

p) The Newcastle Weekly Chronicle

q) Bradlaugh, Charles (1833-1891)

Kritischer Apparat