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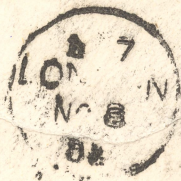
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Dear Madame Goldschmidt,

I submitted your letter and
Memorandum of Oct. 20th to the Prince
of Wales at the earliest opportunity
but have been out of town ever
since and quite unable to write
until today.

His Royal Highness was very
much pleased with the Document—
with its breadth of view, its clearness
of detail, and the lucidity of its
statements. He desired me to thank
you warmly for the great pains and

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Madame
Lind foldschmidt
Leamington House
Malvern Wells

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have expended in drawing up so
comprehensive a paper; though at
the same time it is regrettable he ex-
pected from you well-known devotion
to your art band on so long and wide an
experience -

He is quite satisfied with the
conditions and essentials named
in Clauses 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 -

With regard to Clause 3; it
is entirely in agreement with his
desire to exclude all unqualified
or untalented Pupils, and would
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your seat and power of voting.
With regard to clause 6; the Council
would certainly look to you for
advice in choosing the additional
Professors required for your
department; and His Royal
Highness does not anticipate
any difficulty under this head

The question of the Professors'
Stipend, which you have men-
tioned in your Letter, is a very
important one, and has been
more than once considered.
Of its desirability there can be
no doubt; but how far it can be
carried out, depends on a variety
of circumstances, which do not
permit of a decision being made
at present. A propos to this

subject, I am sure that I need not
say that ~~His~~ Royal Highness is well
aware that no amount of money
that he could offer to you could be
an adequate return for the benefits
which the College must derive from
your name and services, and he
is naturally anxious to meet your
wishes in every way in his power

The only point raised by
you on which the Prince feels any
anxiety is as to Clause 7. His
hope in offering you the Post
was that you would take the
control of the whole department,
both foundations and paying
pupils, and that he might feel
that your eye and ear were
occupied in both. The professional
side will naturally engage your
closest labour, and your



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deepest attention - But in this
country the other side is of very
great importance, and he would
be unwilling to see it placed
at the disadvantage of not being
under your care, and thus
put into a somewhat invidious
position as compared with the
Aber. He trusts that some means
may be found of ^{arranging} ~~working~~ this,
by able assistants or otherwise,
so as to meet your convenience,
without overtaxing your strength,
and secure efficient working
of both sides, on the same principles

And under the same supervision.

On this and any other point that
may occur to you, or to me, His
Royal Highness would like to
see you and have a conversation;
either when he passes through
London later in the month,
or when he is up for a few
days in December before Christ-
mas -

Will you kindly tell me what
our own intentions are as to
coming to town, that I may try
to arrange this interview at the
earliest possible moment convenient
to you? and meanwhile believe me
Dear Madam, yours sincerely

J. Grove

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