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69, PORTLAND COURT,
LONDON, W. 1.

Dear Professor:

Your very kind and welcome letter of Dec. 22nd has done me good. Thank you heartily for it. Yes, for more than one reason I like you to write in English, although I managed to decipher every word of your war letters.

If you can send the Sammlung to Van Emden I think it will come through, as I have a special licence for the work sent to me via Holland. I have your three volumes of Vorlesungen, which were "manna in the wilderness" to me, and sent you a long appreciation of them last summer in a letter which seems never to have arrived.

The 4th ferment here is remarkable, and the desire for more knowledge, lectures, literature, etc. very widespread and pressing. I am in doubt whether to wait till I can see you before formulating plans, or to put myself at the head of the movement and guide it now. The immediate question is that of reconstituting our society, which has not met for two years and from which I must expel the Jung "rump." Now I beg

you to write at once and state your views as to the ^{new} lines along
which this should be done. We will of course be a branch of the
Internat.. Do you think it expedient to have two classes:
members, who have sole control of the business, and a fringe of
Associates, who will learn, attend, and discuss? It is
essential that we have an official journal in English, here
or in America - I think better here. If it is not est-
ablished officially, all arrangements have already been made
for an unofficial one, which would be a great pity.

I have sent Sachs my new book and have asked him
to translate three of the new chapters for the Zeitsh. or Langv.

I shall still look forward to the time when you can
come to England to rest and recuperate. You would
receive a royal welcome.

Yours always, loyally

Ernest Jones
