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3, PALACE GATE, W. 8.

Dear Sir Charles.

I am writing to you, what my husband had not the opportunity to tell you about himself today.

He is of Jewish parentage. Since he was quite a youth, he lived mostly away from Hungary in pursuit of his art & mainly amongst Christians. When a student in Munich he lived for years there with a religious family & ultimately joined the Church of Rome.

On our marriage he promised my mother, that in case of children, they should be brought up as Protestants.

When we lived in Vienna, we saw much of the <sup>British</sup> Embassy Chaplain there & he <sup>there</sup> decided to join the Protestant Church -  
It was a

nominal change. In reality my  
husband is no great believer either in  
the outward form <sup>of</sup> Religion.  
~~matter to him little~~  
~~interest or ~~claps~~~~, but he is a  
reader of + believe in the Bible +  
Teachings of Christ.

I don't suppose you can ever know from  
him half I know of the splendid son he  
has to his mother + helps in supporting  
his family. She, his mother was a most  
gifted + noble woman, who had a hard  
struggle to bring up her children, im-  
perished as they were by the do-less<sup>life</sup> +  
selfishness of his father.

My husband's great passion in life has  
been work - In his brilliant successes  
he has never forgotten his family.

I need not add more now.

Yours very sincerely  
Lucy M. de Laxo.