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Bedford College for Women, Regent's Park, N.W.1.

Dear Miss Monkhouse,

I am in rather a quandry. Sir Arthur Stanley sent to me the other day a visitor, Madame d'Urmanezy, Hungarian. I found her truly Hungarian, very charming, full of zeal and a desire to talk about her own country. She has, I understand, a very beautiful film which she shows with a lecture. It is a film showing all the beauties of her country as well as what industries they have left.

I feel that it is purely propaganda for her own land but she assures me that she does not touch <u>politics</u>. She has been in London a year, has had many opportunities to lecture and from her conversation I judge she has had entry to many places of note.

She is asking me for an opportunity to show her film and to lecture. We have no means of course of showing the film and I am honestly fearful of asking her to spend an evening with us on account of the very strong feeling of the Austrians, Hungarians and Czechs. I have had her for tea and I can assure you I was quite carried away with her enthusiasm.

I know you have had illustrated lectures of other lands in <u>the Large</u>, and I am wondering whether she would be eligible and what is the proper procedure. I realise something more must be known about her before an invitation can be extended, and I think Sir Arthur Stanley would be able to enlighten us.

7/11/28.

Miss Monkhouse.

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Would this at all be something that the Principal would consider? The League has no obligation whatever in the matter, and all I need do is to say nothing can be done, but I was interested and thought I would just ask your advice.

Yours sincerely,

NLD/wmg.

Nan L. Dorsey._____ Superintendent.