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eighth volume of Benjamin Disraeli Letters also includes recently recovered letters from years covered by previous volumes, including four to Lionel de Rothschild that reveal a hitherto unknown collaboration between Rothschild, Disraeli, and Lord George Bentinck on an anonymous pamphlet promoting Jewish political rights. Fully annotated, this volume is a welcome addition to the series.

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