

37

55, Avenue de Suffren,  
PARIS, 16th March, 1929.

Mr. Gerald Yorke,  
9, Mansfield Street,  
LONDON. W.1.

Cher Frater,

After a severe excess of delirium last night I knocked myself out completely with a hypnotic, with the result that I slept continuously until 10 o'clock this morning, and I am still a little under the drug, but I am able to take in hand your three letters, with the assistance of a young lady.

Whether it is the delirium, the drug, or the young lady, I don't pretend to say, but I am going to take my gloves off and you are going to hear some home-truths.

Your letter of Tuesday is really difficult to believe as genuine, that an Englishman, and an Englishman who went through Eton, wrote it, shakes one's belief in the order of the Universe.

The basic assumption that there is no possibility of re-acting against this petty annoyance is so inconceivable that it leaves me wondering how you ever managed to get through a dinner party.

The feelings of your parents are going to suffer a rude shock. An enquiry into the whole circumstances will presumably be set on foot by the Anglo-American Press Association, where I have numerous friends.

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The feelings of your parents are going to suffer a rude shock. An enquiry into the whole circumstances will presumably be set on foot by the Anglo-American Press Association, where I have numerous friends.

In addition, I have engaged Mons. Paul Boncour, one of the most celebrated and influential Advocats at the High Court.

Sooner or later the Press of the whole world will get wind of the affair, because, as you know, I am decidedly photogenic, in a journalistic sense, and if you think that the sluths are going to leave a mystery man dodging about in the background, you little know the Press.

All Paris is talking about the affair, and it should be over in London by this week-end at latest. People will be pointing at you in Clubs and places where they play Bridge, and the only possible course for you is to hold your head high. If you slink out of Pratts leaving your chop untasted on hearing a word about the blackman, you will only be considered guilty, and just because you have been the mainspring and the reviver of the whole business, you will have to carry it off better even than myself.

It is for this reason that to step aside would be the plainest imbecility.

Of course, the truth will triumph in the end, but why you should suppose that my life time has anything to do with it I fail to follow. What about your life time? After all you know I may have to stop in this stupid world for another quarter of a century, and you may die in the course of the next ten minutes. Besides, if you did not, and I popped off next week, it would not alter the situation.

You have the pitiful delusion of the rich that money can accomplish anything; money never accomplished anything yet; the things which are to be accomplished may need money but that is another matter altogether.

The disc is the fourth of the weapon, what you need is a wand, not a sword.

Your remarks about Recardie are equally futile. He came to me astonishingly ignorant of the world, and I gave him full value for this work, but he is now in a position where he can spit on you, especially as Brussels Sprouts are excellent for generating silivia. Don't you worry about him. He is a little man alright, and it is not inconceivable that he should get twelve million Jews at his back.

There is no use in discussing Book 4 part 3. Your magical oath is to see that it is published, and if you cannot see that all this rumpus is going to make it sell by the thousand, I despair of your business intelligence.

I do not think you will do yourself any good by having the manuscript stored by Arthur Dixon. When the Police raid you, as they will probably do at any moment, they will very soon find out what has happened, and the safest place for them to find it is in a prominent position of your shelves.

I will refrain from any observations about the oath by a probationer.

Your letter of Wednesday. Your news from New York

and Los Angeles was not unwelcome. The cash should be transmitted by telegraph.

I repeat my wish that you should read your Bible - "So long hast thou been with me, and yet thou hast not known me Philip".

My faith is fixed as a flint to go to Jerusalem, and my object will be purely and simply to show up the whole business. The date of my journey is, of course, uncertain, but your idea that I should expose my loyal friend to further humiliation is really unworthy.

Your ideas about my solvency show a great lack of perspicacity. The book on Magic and the Memoirs will obviously get a great boost through this publicity. The incident really could not have occurred at a better time.

Your reiterated declarations of cowardice and disloyalty do not make any difference. If you do not go into the business bald-headed, you will be snoved into it from behind. Your failure to see this is absolutely pitiful.

It is also peculiarly imbecile to write that I am responsible for the whole trouble.

The real accusation is simply Black Magic, and that cannot be proved or disproved. It is just the same as throwing a witch into the water, and if she drowns she is innocent, and if she swims she is a witch.

I cannot find anybody to whom I sold cocaine, and the

corpses of all the ladies that I murdered are equally elusive.

This is why you are responsible for the whole trouble, because you gave Hundt his handle. You let him make you drunk and you babbled about invocations and thoth and so on.

I am quite aware that this is not a crime, but it is a handle on which to base a story of dark doings.

I would have you bear in mind that this is not an expulsion. It is a refusal to authorise residence, and M. Aumont, who has had a great deal of experience of the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain in Government circles, feels quite sure that we are absolutely clean handed with the Prefecture of Police, and that the blow from the Minister of the Interior was set in motion by the whisper of some personal friend inspired by Hundt, who simply said 'while, of course there is nothing against these people, it would be very convenient to me if you upset their applecart'.

Your letter of Thursday. I was very glad to get this. It looks as if you were plucking up a little courage. You made a big mistake in not coming over this week-end. Half an hour's talk and a few interviews would have done more than many letters.

You will have to borrow money next week, and the sum had better be about £2,000. It will all come back from the Memoirs of the "Magic". The one important issue is the Showdown, and with your influence you could force it on.

People like Rosebery and Leconfield have only got to ask a question in Parliament, or have it asked, to make a thorough stink.

I have engaged Mons. Paul Boncour, who is not merely a Deputy, but a man of extraordinary back-stairs influence, and it is quite on the cards that the "réfus de séjour" will be annulled at any moment.

The President of the Chess Club is also going to try to arrange for an interview with Sir William Tyrrell, the Ambassador.

We have got about a week to work on.

I really cannot see you losing your Directorships on the ground that you are acting dishonourably.

I will not believe that the spirit of fair play is altogether dead in England. I even believe that the man who blew on the spark might find himself applauded by quite a lot of responsible people.

In any case I do not know why you should expect to grow up to adulthood in the hands of a wet nurse. The first thing I had to do was to throw up my career and fortune and wander in the desolate places of the earth, undertaking every kind of hardship. You cannot expect any different education. It is the same in sport, you have got to accept the conditions and the risks, and you either win out or you go under, but I did win, and the most important worlds records

in mountaineering were not made by my sitting at my fireside.

These are the facts that one has got to face, not the ones that you suppose. Many a homeless wastral is now a Magnate on Wall Street, and many a Mother's baby is carrying a Sandwich Board.

Any money that arrives should be sent to the Bankers Trust, and I will keep them advised of my address in case I change it, but I would not be surprised if next month did not still find me in Paris.

Yours fraternally 666

*La Sui Alas Crowley*  
*J. M. P.*

P.S.

The English Police asked Recardie a lot of questions about you. They also stole the letter that you wrote to M. You poor friend, it is your own skin that is going to be scorched, unless you turn on these idiots and rend them.

P.S.S.

In order to save time this letter has been mailed without being read.

3

P.S. Just seen lawyer. Whole hubbub burst! It's  
the new political understanding of 14 years  
ago. No "moral turpitude" or "black unjust"  
"Easy enough to clean up, but may take a  
long while; + I'm afraid about the exiles.  
The lawyer insists absolutely that (with <sup>the</sup> Paris)  
fill the whole matter is cleaned up.

Please note that this has nothing whatever  
to do with the Police, but with the Police  
only. At the worst, I am merely like L. G.  
in 1900. Est-foye, volentes rota!

You can help a good deal in cleaning up  
this last point - since the rest is already  
dismissed as unresolvable; but you can only  
do it by close consultation.

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I hope you'll manage to come now & or  
J.

V. tried & work; so course more  
& fuller details.  
Bob.

May 23rd, 1929.

C O P Y

Dear Mr. Estieu:

I continuance of my letter posted yesterday morning, I think it would simplify matters if you sent me an invoice treating Section I of the book as a separate item, and giving an estimate for Section II of the Book; that is, to the end of the text of Chapter 21.

I have no doubt whatever that I shall be able to meet your views in a quite satisfactory way.

At the same time I must ask you to use the utmost diligence in letting me have the proofs for the

45  
I hope you'll manage to see me on  
3.

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At the same time I must ask you to use the utmost diligence in letting me have the proofs for the last few pages of Section II.

Yours faithfully,

SIR ALEISTER CROWLEY

Hotel Metropole,  
Bruxelles,  
Belgique

April 7th, 1929

Care Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

I arrived here safely after the novel experience of having been accused of a crime which I really committed, and had to pay for.

You must please understand that I am now definitely on the map, and that nothing can possibly hush up the inquiry on which I shall insist. It is the time for you to declare yourself definitely on the side of the angels. I hope you will manage to get over here on Saturday. I have a great deal to tell you of extreme importance, which it would be extremely unwise to write.

I enclose cuttings from Le Journal and the Petit Parisien, two of the three most widely circulated morning papers in Paris.

I wish you would subscribe to a Press Cutting Bureau and see that you get all the other stories which I, in this abode of terror, am liable to miss. But be here on Saturday at any cost. And now is the time to come forward! It is just this row which is going to sell the book by thousands. Carney wanted to telegraph America for a definite answer about the Memoirs, and I told him to wait to get the scandal widely circulated over there and then to ask four times the price. He saw the point, and agreed.

The only bad point in the situation is that Estiu

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of the Lecram Press was upset about the article in the Paris-Midi. But Cope came round last night, and I talked with him for over an hour. He says that Estiu is the stupid kind of Frenchman -- so much so that he has given notice to quit, and will set up printing for himself in about a couple of months.

All these matters will have to be managed rather by you than by me, for various reasons, which I will explain when you come.

There is another awkward point. The fact that I have become a considerable personality means that I have to live like an arch-duke of the best period. And though we have plenty of money at the moment, we shall want more, and a lot of it, pretty soon. For one thing, our French supporters will probably require a good deal more cash to hand round in <sup>the</sup> proper quarters, although they have not at the present said anything about it. But the point is that if we were to make a "poor face," as the Americans say, we should be simply wiped out. We have got the chance of our lives. Don't miss it by any weakness or timidity.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

\* And we are not known what  
of the Amexco.

Abb.

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SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

1928

- Sept. 19. I moved to 55 Avenue de Suffren.
- " 22. Yorke came over for the week-end.
- " 24. Arranged passage for 358. *(dependent upon V.S.A.)*
- Oct. 11. I being at the chess club, and having asked Hunt and his girl to come and spend the evening with Kasimira, to keep her amused, she disappeared. Hunt left a lying note to the effect that she had just gone to spend the night with them. But in fact she had bundled up all her clothes and got them down stairs secretly. She also abstracted 5,000 francs from my little safe, knowing where I was accustomed to leave the keys.
- " 12. I went down to the Police after telephoning Hunt. He got there just too late to see me, but found me at Pruniers's later. Regardie arrived, at 1:11 p.m. Hunt came back to the apartment that afternoon, and late that night, when moving the statue of Ho Tai to the big bed room, I found the 5,000 francs concealed under him. No doubt Hunt, finding that I meant business, thought this was going a little too far, and advised her to return it.
- " 13. Yorke arrived. Kasimira again agreed to carry through the business.
- (Hunt was engaged October and November, I think.)
- " 23. Kasimira returned to the apartment.
- " 26. Hunt returned from London.
- Nov. 3. Kasimira belted.

1938  
 Sept. 19. I moved to 25 Avenue de Suisse.  
 22. York game over for the week-end.  
 24. Arranged passage for 25th.  
 Oct. 11. I being at the press  
 Hunt and his girl to come  
 with Maxim, to see  
 Hunt left a listing note  
 just gone to spend the  
 she had pushed up at  
 estate recently.  
 preliminary meeting, Mr.  
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 and post.

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 6. That those barons whose patents contain the  
 clause by which their eldest sons are entitled to knight-  
 hood on attaining their majority, should send in their  
 Order amongst foreign knights should be authoritatively  
 defined.  
 7. That the relative precedence of the Honourable  
 name may as a peer.  
 8. That the relative precedence of the Honourable  
 baronet on satisfactory proofing his succession, in the  
 of Knighthood) to the Crown, to be handed to the next  
 returned by his ancestors (in the case with the orders  
 4. That on the death of each baronet his insignia be  
 the King, dated 17th November, 1829.  
 provided for the Nova Scotia baronets by warrant from  
 coat, and badge, the last of which have been originally  
 low the peerage, with the hat and insignia, i.e., hawk,  
 3. To assign to the baronets like other orders be-  
 the ancient title of "Honourable".  
 since the reign of William IV. To revive the use of  
 only to baronets created since the date of the order, or  
 2. To vary the recent precedence order so as to apply  
 further official recognition.  
 into the peerage, and  
 their last received appointment, as gradually to elim-  
 ing to their title above, establish their descent from  
 1783, in so far as it ordered that baronets on succeed-  
 1. To revive the Hon. Warrant of 2nd December,  
 baronets as possible to  
 in the following sense:  
 of the Order, as  
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"The Senior Committee of the Honourable Order of Barons," being of opinion "that an occasion has now arrived when such preliminary steps should be taken with a view to establish and maintain the privileges of the Order," have invited as many other Barons as possible to meet in the following aims:

1. To revive the Royal Warrant of 3rd December, 1783, in so far as it ordered that Barons on succeeding to their title should establish their descent from their last recorded ancestor, so as gradually to eliminate the pretenders, the so-called barons, from further official recognition.
2. To vary the recent precedence order so as to apply only to barons created since the date of the order, or since the reign of William IV. To revive the use of the ancient style of "Honourable."
3. To assign to the barons the same precedence like other orders below the peerage, with hats and insignia, i.e., star, collar, and badge, the last-named having been originally provided for the Nova Scotia barons by warrant from the King, dated 17th November, 1629.
4. That on the death of each baronet his insignia be returned by his executors (as is the case with the orders of Knighthood) to the Crown, to be handed to the next baronet on satisfactorily proving his succession, in the same way as a peer.
5. That the relative precedence of the Honourable Order amongst foreign titles should be authoritatively defined.
6. That those barons whose patents contain the clause by which their eldest sons are entitled to knighthood on attaining their majority, should send in their names to the Order to have a definite ruling on

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OF BARONS

December 7. Yorke came over from London for the week-end.

" 10. Mrs. Corey called.

" 11. Found out Hunt, and dismissed him.

" 16. Hunt's blackmailing letter to Yorke. *see vol 11 for photograph*

" 26. Shoecraft advises that he no longer represents Kasimira, she evidently having made all arrangements to get out of danger by leaving the country.

1929.

Jan. 17th. Inspector from the Service des Etrangers.

" 19. Called on them. Things appear to be clearing up, as the interviews progress.

" 26. Yorke came.

" 27. Aumont came.

" 28. Yorke left.

" 29. Chef de Bureau des Etrangers assured Aumont in the course of a long personal interview that I should not be interfered with.

February 3. Aumont left.

" 8. I went to Fontainebleau.

" 9. Kasimira accosted de Miramar in an autobus and threatened her. She had evidently been having the house watched.

March. 5th. Inspector came with a summons for all three to go to Prefecture. I was ill and asked him to put it off to Friday, March 8th.

On the last occasion when we had been to the Prefecture, everybody had been charming to us and helped us out in getting our carte-d'ident-

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...the new committee is to carry weight, there are two primary and exist, the dignity and prestige of the baronetage is steadily decreasing. For while these assumptions many importors of the present day. The controlling of the wrongful assumption of the dignity by the I hear this seems likely, for I believe the chief object in view that they will take warning by their predecessors' failure. From a new Baronets' Committee is at present being formed. It is to be intended, and now is flatly refused.

...the right had not up to them been questioned, has fallen into another of their privileges (the knighting of the eldest sons), as was worse than the first. The result to the baronetage has been a complete fizzle out, and being discredited, the last state of the committee exhibited of themselves; and as a result, in a short time, the Crown refused to grant them supporters, they granted rather they invented a collar containing S.S.—which they rather they were entitled to wear a collar of S.S., and the idea that they were entitled to wear a collar of S.S., and calling themselves knights, they deluded themselves, and so styled themselves, or rather preferred to call themselves knights, that by the mere fact of being baronets they also were a coronet closely resembling that of a baron; they asserted and used the prefix of "Honourable"; they invented, used, and the Crown and the College of Arms. They assumed, and which was the sticking point. But even after the refusal, there petition was refused *in toto*; probably it was the petitioners and a coronet, and for a badge to wear, and for the prefix of still wider assumptions. They petitioned the Crown for greater privileges, and endeavoured as a body to per- rank assumptions and ridiculous impositions they simply advocated the wrong way to work, and instead of purging their order that half a century ago a Baronets' Committee was formed. But they assume is highly problematical.

...baronets are either known to be impostors or their right utterly improved. Moreover, it is notorious that more than and now we find that a large proportion of the titles in it has opened the door to the most ridiculous and impudent ever committed, as they themselves are now only too ready to agitation which led to the withdrawal was the most fatal mistake that the resounded so much of it as applied to then existing creations. 1785, brought to bear that his Majesty, by Warrant dated February 28, 1785, existing baronets, and so much public pressure and remonstrance were both to past and future creations. But it gave great offence to the College or one of the Offices of Arms, and this was intended to apply should register his arms and pedigree, and receive a certificate from the 1782, King George III, issued a Warrant ordering that every baronet to the wrongful assumption of the dignity. Consequently, in the year tion to be forfeited, and abuses soon crept in, notably with regard

...There has been little control ever exercised concerning the success- parents have contained grants of supporters. heirs of entail, and to follow the ownership of lands, and some of the limitation, but this has also been limited to heirs male of the body, In the Scottish patents "heirs male whatsoever" is the most usual have always been confined to heirs male of the body of the grantee. English and Irish patents, with rare exceptions, the limitations are and of these Nova Scotia baronetcies have been veritable curiosities. In from the ribbon, as is usual in orders of knighthood. But the patents a baronet of Nova Scotia have been depicted with the badge pendent privilege takes the place of the former, and since that date the arms of not quite clear, but in all patents subsequently issued this latter bearing the achievement of Nova Scotia upon the escutcheon is glorio." Whether this was intended to supersede the privilege of surmounted by a crown and within the motto "Fax mentis honeste from an orange tawny ribbon a badge of the shield of Nova Scotia motto and supporters, of Nova Scotia. In 1709 King Charles issued a warrant authorising the baronets of Nova Scotia to wear pendent

...whereby the right was granted of bearing upon their paternal arms The earlier Nova Scotia patents (prior to 1679) contained a clause ded of infeoffment within the walls of Edinburgh Castle. The baronets were allowed to take possession of their territory by Nova Scotia to be attached to the baronetcy with all rights of regality. surrendered to the Crown the name of Sir William Alexander, who each baronet was granted in the name of Sir William Alexander, who Nova Scotia ground at 6d. per acre." The precept for the Charter for "heritably disposed unto him 6,000 good and sufficient acres of

...the notice has not yet been gazetted, and until the baronets is an infringement of this covenant. With "Honourable", and to rank after the younger sons of generation whereby the sons of the baron are to have the that of a baron and a baronet. It is often asserted, and successors, not to create any other degree, order, or unlimited. King James I. likewise covenanted for and the Crown thereby revoked its engagement, and mission was afterwards issued to fill up the vacancies which to the greater honour of those that remained others should not be created in their room, but that the not exceed 200, and that when any of these baronetcies the dignity the King engaged that the number of and estate, that it should have a lustre and dignity of dignity should be confined to the ranks of gentlemen was necessary to impose such regulations and con- of a title was somewhat incongruous, and King James as can readily be imagined, to many minds the idea of Ireland for three years at the rate of eightpence per £1,200 for fees of honour, and for maintaining wed in return for a payment of money. Each baronet was never any secret made of the fact that the published the Order by Letters Patent under the Great colonisation of Ulster and Nova Scotia.

...the three original orders of Baronets were erected for the privileges of high hereditary nobility. It is, of course, the lack thereof, should nevertheless enjoy all the hereditary nobility, and to raise up an hereditary nobility, and the legislative functions of the peerage, was the intention of King James I. to create a how very different has been the result. It cannot intentions of the Crown concerning that dignity, forous efforts are now on foot to form a Com- e recent newspaper correspondence, and of the

**NETS AND THEIR GRIEVANCES**

## NETS AND THEIR GRIEVANCES.

The recent newspaper correspondence, and of the vigorous efforts are now on foot to form a Commission for the Baronetcy, it may be of interest to know the intentions of the Crown concerning that dignity, how very different has been the result. It cannot be the intention of King James I. to create a hereditary nobility, and to raise up an hereditary title lacking the legislative functions of the peerage, and thence thereafter, should nevertheless enjoy all the privileges of high hereditary nobility. It is, of course, the three original orders of Baronets were erected for the colonisation of Ulster and Nova Scotia. The Order by Letters Patent under the Great Seal was never any secret made of the fact that the reward in return for a payment of money. Each baronet was to pay £1,200 for fees of honour, and for maintaining Ireland for three years at the rate of eightpence per acre, as can readily be imagined, to many minds the idea of a title was somewhat uncongenial, and King James I. was necessary to impose such regulations and conditions of nobility should be confined to the ranks of gentlemen and estate, that it should have a lustre and dignity of its own and be considered an honour. Consequently in the Dignity the King engaged that the number of baronets should not exceed 200, and that when any of these baronetcies should not be created in their room, but that the deficiency should be made up to the number of 200. A Commission was afterwards issued to fill up the vacancies, and the Crown thereby revoked its engagement, and was unlimited. King James I. likewise covenanted for himself and successors, not to create any other degree, order, or title, that of a baron and a baronet. It is often asserted that the creation whereby the sons of life barons are to have the title of "Honourable," and to rank after the younger sons of the baronets is an infringement of this covenant. With respect to the notice has not yet been gazetted, and until the matter is published it is in

"heritably disposed unto him 6,000 good and sufficient acres of Nova Scotia ground at 6*l.* per acre." The precept for the Charter for each baronet was granted in the name of Sir William Alexander, who surrendered to the Crown the respective portions of his Lordship of Nova Scotia to be attached to the baronetcy with all rights of regality. The baronets were allowed to take possession of their territory by deed of infeoffment within the walls of Edinburgh Castle.

The earlier Nova Scotia patents (prior to 1629) contained a clause whereby the right was granted of bearing upon their paternal arms (in lieu of the arms of Ulster) the whole achievement, arms, crests, motto and supporters, of Nova Scotia. In 1629 King Charles issued a warrant authorising the baronets of Nova Scotia to wear pendent from an orange tawny ribbon a badge of the shield of Nova Scotia surmounted by a crown and within the motto "Fax mentis honestæ gloria." Whether this was intended to supersede the privilege of bearing the achievement of Nova Scotia upon the escutcheon is not quite clear, but in all patents subsequently issued this latter privilege takes the place of the former, and since that date the arms of a baronet of Nova Scotia have been depicted with the badge pendent from the ribbon, as is usual in orders of knighthood. But the patents of these Nova Scotia baronetcies have been veritable curiosities. In English and Irish patents, with rare exceptions, the limitations are and have always been confined to heirs male of the body of the grantee. In the Scottish patents "heirs male whatsoever" is the most usual limitation, but titles have also been limited to heirs male of the body, heirs of entail, and to follow the ownership of lands, and some of the patents have contained grants of supporters.

There has been little control ever exercised concerning the succession to baronetcies, and abuses soon crept in, notably with regard to the wrongful assumption of the dignity. Consequently, in the year 1782, King George III. issued a Warrant ordering that every baronet should register his arms and pedigree, and receive a certificate from the College or one of the Offices of Arms, and this was intended to apply both to past and future creations. But it gave great offence to the existing baronets, and so much public pressure and remonstrance were brought to bear that his Majesty, by Warrant dated February 28, 1785, rescinded so much of it as applied to then existing creations. The agitation which led to the withdrawal was the most fatal mistake that the Government ever committed, as they themselves are now only too ready to see that it has opened the door to the most ridiculous and impudent assumptions, and now we find that a large proportion of the titles in existence are utterly unproved. Moreover, it is notorious that more than half the so-called baronets are either known to be impostors or their right to the dignity they assume is highly problematical.

About half a century ago a Baronets' Committee was formed. But they went the wrong way to work, and instead of purging their order of rank assumptions and ridiculous impostures they simply advocated a demand for greater privileges, and endeavoured as a body to perpetuate still wider assumptions. They petitioned the Crown for a coronet and a coronet, and for a badge to wear, and for the prefix of "Honourable." Their petition was refused *in toto*; probably it was the refusal of which was the sticking point. But even after the refusal, they did some useful work they might have done. They preferred, however, to petition the Crown and the College of Arms. They assumed, and used the prefix of "Honourable"; they invented, used, and assumed a coronet closely resembling that of a baron; they asserted arrogantly that by the mere fact of being baronets they also were knights, and so styled themselves, or rather preferred to call themselves "Esquires." And calling themselves knights, they deluded themselves into the idea that they were entitled to wear a collar of S.S., and if not rather they invented a collar containing S.S.—which they placed around their shields; they invented a badge for themselves, and because the Crown refused to grant them supporters, they granted themselves. In fact, to put it briefly, the baronets concerned themselves with complete exhibitions of themselves; and as a result, in a short time the committee fizzled out, and being discredited, the last state of the house was worse than the first. The result to the baronetage has been that another of their privileges (the knighting of the eldest sons), which the right had not up to then been questioned, has fallen into disrepute, and now is flatly refused.

A new Baronets' Committee is at present being formed. It is to be hoped that they will take warning by their predecessors' failure. From what I hear this seems likely, for I believe the chief object in view is the controlling of the wrongful assumption of the dignity by the many impostors of the present day. For while these assumptions exist, the dignity and prestige of the baronetage is steadily decreasing. If the new committee is to carry weight, there are two primary and

ite. de Miramar and Regardie went to the Police. I supposed that it was merely to get these cartes-d'identite, for which we had paid and which they evaded handing over on February 20th, when they should have been ready. They told Regardie that his carte was not ready, and that they could not give him mine without a written authorization from me. As I was still, on March 8th, ill in bed, I gave this letter to Regardie. To my amazement they came back with a "Refus de Sejour" dated February 15th for each of them. An Inspector called in the course of the afternoon to bring mine.

The Prefecture insisted that de M. and R. leave the country on March 9th. I intended to send them to England. But they were refused admission on March 10th, and returned to Belgium. (Details of this are in separate accounts)

April 6th. Yorke came over. All this time I have been staying in France on the strength of medical certificates.

- " 12. Advance copy of Magick arrived at 5:55 p.m.
- " 15. Paris-Midi starts the ball rolling.
- " 16. Seeing reporters and being photographed all day.
- " 17. Left for Brussels.

- - - - -



Martha Kuntzel B.A.C.

Leipzig, March 15th 29

Dear and revered Great Brother, beloved Master,-

93

What a terrific blow out of the blue! You to leave France, the country so dear to your heart, never to see it again! And to lose those who were helping you in your work. And you ill. But this illness, on the other hand, gave you the short respite and the possibility of arranging things before your departure.

I find it very hard to write this letter, for the help we can give is so minute that it won't lower the scales, what is the good of the deepest sympathy and love, if it cannot remove material difficulties.

I am trying to find a way out of this dilemma. May the Gods help!

But whose work is all ~~this~~ this mean and treacherous attack? It looks as if all the black magicians of the world had combined their efforts to hinder and annihilate you. I must say that but for the Book of the Law one could lose all hope for your success. As is is, I think it is the next step forward or rather a jump across a gulf.

All our love and sympathy is with you. In deepest reverence we look forward to the hour of your victory!

93 93  
93

Ever your grateful little sister

I. W. E.

Of course there is the question of the higher principles above the Abyss. In this exalted region neither one's intellectual convictions or one's duty as a citizen have any weight. People who are working under the conscious guidance of those principles therefore seek in a quite impersonal manner a solution of the difficulties. Thus, when it came to discussing terms of Peace, it was for me entirely a question of proposing compromises which would have satisfied all political necessities yet with the ulterior object of arranging for a higher degree of civilization to all concerned. For instance, it was evident that France would never be satisfied with anything less than the return of Alsace and Lorraine. On the other hand I thought that Germany should have compensation in the extension of her civilizing influence in such countries as Poland, by allowing her to expand Eastward. The real enemy to the enlightenment of mankind is the curious mixture of servility and fanaticism; of mysticism and the instinct to commit crimes which distinguishes Russia. The history of events in Russia, even now, prove this.

The business about boys is all pure nonsense. The same sort of thing can be said about anybody, and there is no way of refuting it for the simple reason that ordinary sensible people see no scandal in two men dining together, even in private. If one upsets this principle human society becomes impossible. You notice that there is no limit to this idiocy. If you give a party of twenty people, it merely proves that they are all concerned in some sexual demonstration.

I am very sorry that Gebhardt went to bed sick.

I feel sure that there is no reason for you to send

*Handwritten note:* The Nephesch

THE HOTEL METROPOLE  
Bruxelles,  
Belgique.

April 21st, 1929

Dear Little Sister:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

Yours of the 19th of April. I hope you have got up again.

My attitude with regard to the War is, I admit, very difficult to understand. It is almost a question of double personality. I held that a man is obliged to do his best in the service of his country as a mere point of personal honour, but this has nothing to do with his opinion as to the justice of any matter at issue. In the war I did not believe for one moment that Germany was any more to blame than any other country. In fact I thought and still think that her grievances were intolerable. It was therefore a great relief to my conscience to write the articles that I did.

Suppose we look at it the other way round. Imagine that Von Hindenberg had been intellectually convinced that Russian civilization was of a higher type than German. It would have been, nonetheless, his duty to win the battle of Tannenberg, and if his pro-Russianism had been so strong that he felt it was going to interfere with his duty as a soldier, he should have retired into private life. But in such a case, it would have shown a complete disunion of the Nephesch and Ruach of the man and would have resulted in his total disruption.

A. C. Martha Kuntzle

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Part of the Book of Oathes. written to Dorothy Olsen probably  
in 1925 cut up & packed into a scrap book by someone  
who packed the 1925/1926 from A.C.

Dorothy in Bed.

Oh Dorothy, my best, my burning Botticelli!  
My right arm's full of breast, my left arm's full  
of belly.

c: F:

95  
Try to find out who is the big boy of the  
Crowleys at Crydon or Alton (Hants) these days  
& agree with him on basis of enclosed letter

13<sup>12</sup>  
13 Fairly yr Fairly fbb

Strongly hope to see you to at Brussels, Metropole

Carl of the Book of Oathes, written to Dorothy Olsen probably  
in 1925. Cut up & pasted into a scrapbook by someone  
who finished the typescript from A.C.

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Oh Dorothy, my best, my burning Botticelli!

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of belly.

F:  
90  
Try to find out who is the big boy  
Crowleys at Croydon or Alta (Hants)  
& argue with him on basis of enclosed

us financial assistance. The publicity ought to enable us to sign contracts for the "Memoirs" and so on at much higher prices than we should otherwise have got.

I think you might very well prepare a little article for important Berlin newspapers, etc., giving my point of view as above explained. The German is above all things faithful, just, and reasonable, and it is exactly to them that I look for a real understanding and appreciation of my attitude.

So do not lose courage. Work without lust of result and leave the event to the Gods, who are evidently taking charge of the whole situation. I should imagine that They must be having quite a lot of fun over there.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally

B<sup>i</sup>  
or  
C<sup>i</sup> **F**

POST OFFICE = CT 9 ELEGRAPHS.

2159

No. **W.D.O.**

26MAR29

(85259) 9000 path (2) 1/29 Hw E-335

Charges to pay	s. <u>1</u> d.
Received from	<u>1/60</u> M
By	<u>[Signature]</u>

This form, and if possible, the envelope should accompany any enquiry respecting this Telegram.

Office of Origin, Foreign Number, No. of Words, Date, Time handed in, and Service Instructions.

901 PARIS 60904 16 26 18 20' =

Scat	<u>[Signature]</u> M
To	_____
By	_____

YORKE 3 MANSFIELD STREET LONDRES =

GERMER MONEY NOT ARRIVED CHEQUES DISHONOURED  
CONSEQUENCES POSSIBLY CATASTROPHIE WIRE CROWLEY

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C<sup>1</sup> **F**

POST OFFICE =  TELEGRAPHS.

2159

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26 MAR 29

Charges to pay  
s. 1 d.  
Received from  
1/0 M  
By [Signature]

This form, and if possible, the envelope should accompany any enquiry respecting this Telegram.  
Office of Origin, Foreign Number, No. of Words, Date, Time handed in, and Service Instructions.

901 PARIS 60304 16 26 18 20' =

Sent [Signature] M  
To \_\_\_\_\_  
By \_\_\_\_\_

YORKE 3 MANSFIELD STREET LONDRES =

GERMER MONEY NOT ARRIVED CHEQUES DISHONOURD  
CONSEQUENCES POSSIBLY CATASTROPHIE WIRE CROWLEY

(85259) 8000 post (2) 1/29 Hw E-333

legs

bole

*Another part of the Book of Oath*

AT HAVNAM•MESKOUTINE.

Before my lunch I languidly enjoy  
 My bath, my book, my brandy, and my boy.  
 For in the afternoon I must attend  
 To the amusements of my lady friend.

*Another part of the Book of Oath*

AT HANNAM•MESKOUTINE.

Before my lunch I languidly enjoy  
My bath, my book, my brandy, and my boy.  
For in the afternoon I must attend  
To the amusements of my lady friend.

Leipzig April 25th 29

Dear and revered Great Brother,

93

Yes, I have got up again, but even in this "exalted" attitude I cannot help feeling exactly as I did before as to the hopelessness of the whole thing. Well meaning friends write to-day; that in case of the untruth of the statement, that, by false publications you had driven America into war, not being thoroughly refuted the movement was done for in Germany. That was the reason of A. Besant's losing her ground in Germany.

People will judge from their own plane and as this is below the Abyss you cannot expect them to understand, even in theory, for the entering of America into the war was the reason for our defeat and all the terrible consequences, the slavery in which we live, the endless misery for several generations.

They might disbelieve the other accusations, but they would want a firm abnegation or at least a valid proof, and that can't be given. It would be a variation of the French "qui s'excuse s'accuse."

You speak of discussing the terms of peace and your proposing compromises.. Where did you give them utterance? But even if you could prove that you had been in connection with Woodrow Wilson it would not alter much.

I cannot make any impression with what you wrote about Hindenburg, because it is not your taking the part of your country, but the double part you played! Though I am perfectly sure that one would be ready to forgive you, if the result had been the reverse.

I must say that I am at the end of my wits.. The first <sup>action</sup> ~~refutation~~ must be very strong and impressive, or it is lost from the beginning!

55  
I wish you would answer soon, at once, as you did my last letter.

If you succeed in ~~you~~ being allowed to return to France it can only be done by proving to be pure of moral offences but the rest would remain the same, for Germany.

I quite believe that the Gods are having a lot of fun Over There, but it looks not a bit like fun here, I must say.

93  $\frac{93}{93}$  \*

Ever loyally

Your little sister

I. W. E.

help laughing in spite of all, because he seems to make me - me! - half responsible for the coming noise in all the occult magazines.

There have been two articles as an answer to yours in the Astralen Warte, one by a woman, a Celtic seer of an enormous volubility which is above me to translate; but it is not meant to hurt, she tries to soften it in quite a feminine way. Her accompanying letter to me was also rather nice. The second came from a Dr. juris, whose ideas don't rise beyond Malkuth. He again tries to ridicule you and ends by making himself ridiculous.

I wrote a rectification and sent it off to-day, so that it will be published in the June edition.

Dr. Birven is at Aachen just now and bound to get a French newspaper; very likely he refuses now all help. That reminds me that I am looking forward to some copies of the English edition as soon as they are ready; otherwise there is no proper checking possible.

Mr. Goedel sent the MS back with a few helpful suggestions. For the rest he treats my translation in exactly the opposite way from Germer's; there could not be a greater contrast than these two men in their ways.

Gebhardi went to Danzig a week ago, so that there might come a little financial help from here.

I wish for the very best for you .

93 93  
93

Very down-cast, but ever loyal

Your little sister

I. W. E.

Leipzig 19th of April 29

Dear Great Brother,

93

Your letter with the enclosed newspaper was a fearful blow; it simply knocked me down, for I saw the disastrous consequences that the publishing of the interview with you must needs have. I quite believe that your stocks will rise to the heavens, but not in Germany! Anyone who reads of your work as a secret agent of the English in the guise of pro-German work will turn away.

I knew it long ago, that is, since I read it in the "Hag", and I will tell you to-day that the words "I wormed myself into the confidence of Graf Bernstorff" have never quite dropped out of my memory.

I might have been your witness in Paris that you could never have been on the German side, as I read - again in the Hag - that you did not like Germans, nor their ways.

All these remembrances I could put aside, for they have nothing to do with the Great Work as such; so they are of no consequence for me. It is not the personality whom I am following, but the Master Therion, the Logos of the New Aeon, and so my own work will suffer no interruption. But I am thinking of all the others, - I don't know whether I may even take out Gebhardi - they won't understand. Especially what is said about your intimate relations to boys, because it might remind them of Leadbeater. Remember, please, that they have not studied your works as intimately as I was lucky enough to have the opportunity, so they will only see the fact and not understand the motive.

The thing is already in our German papers. Grosche sent me a short note to-day from one of the most-read Berlin papers. But I could not

Note this well: it shows that there is nothing new about my attitude.

help laughing in spite of all, because he seems to make me - me!-half responsible for the coming noise in all the occult magazines.

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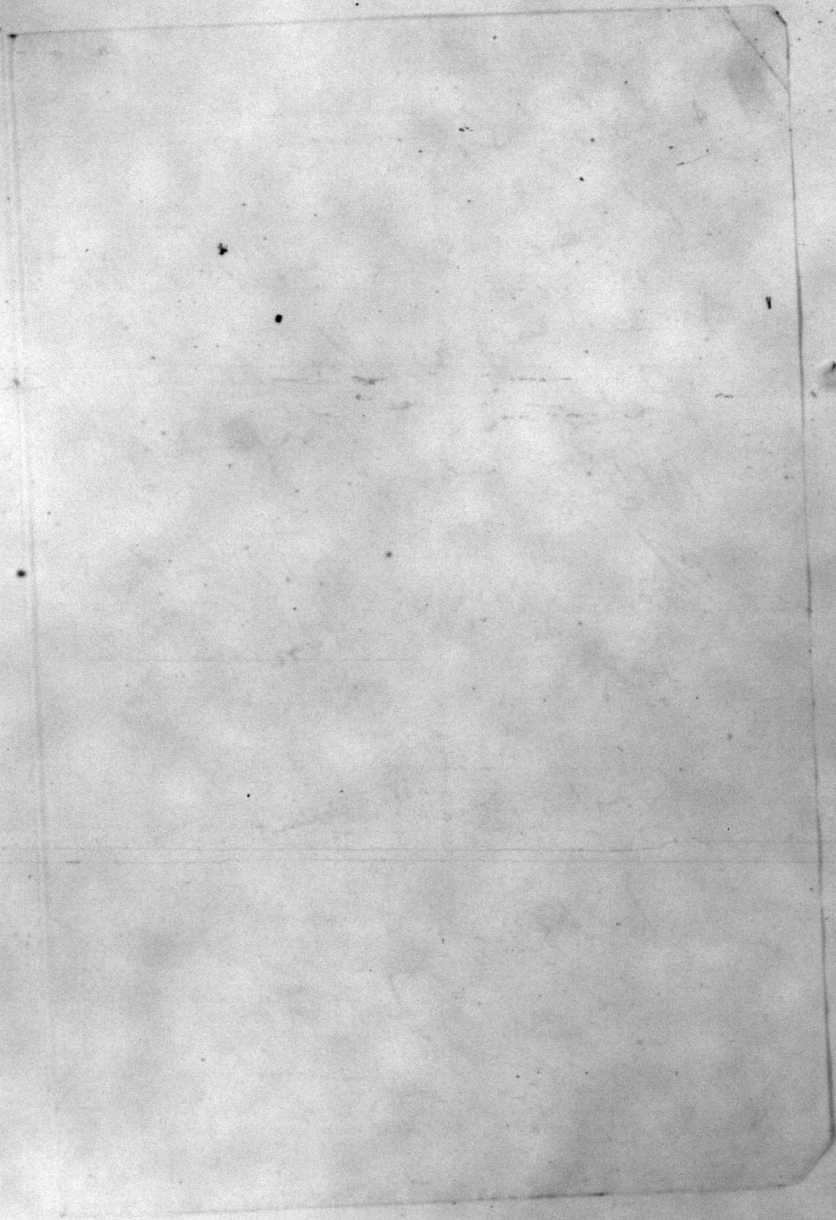
I wish for the very best for you .

93  $\frac{93}{93}$

Very down-cast, but ever loyal

Your little sister

*I. W. E.*



The Hotel Metropole,  
Bruxelles,  
Belgique

April 19th, 1929

Care Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

Thanks for your letter of the 17th. The letter to Sir Guy Gaunt seems all right. I think Alfred C. Crowley and Abraham C. Crowley are the only possible people. The Irish Crowleys have nothing to do with us. We have been in England since Bosworth.

You might get further information by telephoning the Society of Friends. I noticed that there seems to be no Crowleys left ~~in Essex~~ <sup>Alton</sup> Hants. I suppose all the male line has died out. But there will be Curtises and others. You ought to be able to find out at your own office who are the people that brew the beer.

I think it would be a mistake to ~~forge my name on a~~ <sup>mail my</sup> letter to whoever you decide to see. I should simply ask for an interview on an important matter and then present the letter personally explaining the whole circumstances.

"La Nation~~ne~~ Belge" has given us this morning an extremely fair article. I am going to get in touch with some English journalists in Bruxelles and give you a definite statement about the war. Regardie prepared a very clever précis of The Last Strew.

Regardie says that he never received any letter from you for me at Ostend. Noble Hall (not Stanley Hall) is at Le Chambre <sup>de</sup> Commerce Internationale, 38 Rue Cours Albert Premier. Mrs. Eastlake (Soror Fidelis) is at Gunsterberg allée 60, Frankfort

4 hrs. Seignur

Please make apt with  
good lawyers for G re  
Patent re. Also perhaps other  
of good value re.  
No news from G; but I  
feel all will soon be out  
of G.

Just time to mail this.

17<sup>th</sup> 3/23 by 400.

HOTEL METROPOLE  
BRUXELLES

14 250 00  
HOTEL METROPOLE BRUXELLES  
AVENUE DE L'OPERA DE BRUXELLES 17 1900

3.20 PM

C. F.:

re G

83

Points for G with 15

Just enough for voyage  
but will have to leave det.

R. more or less in pause.

However, the Carter business  
seems to me hopeful.

Amie @ Victoria 4:40

HOTEL MÉTROPOLE  
BRUXELLES

Tel 250.00

Adresse Tel METROPOLE BRUXELLES

REGISTRE DU COMMERCE DE BRUXELLES N° 263

3. 20 P.M.

die ♀

C. F.:

83

Thanks for yr note of \$15

Just enough for my age  
but will have to leave debt.

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Annie © Victoria 4.40

It will  
G. re  
perhaps other  
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4. Hope. See you there.

Please make effort with  
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Patent - re. Also perhaps other  
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No news from G; but I  
feel all will hang out

OK.

Last time to mail this.

13<sup>24</sup>/<sub>93</sub> Fly FCB,

57  
+ love! See you there:  
Please make apt with  
good lawyers for G re  
Patent - re. Also perhaps other  
of other, Engr. re.?  
No news from G; but I  
feel all will soon be out  
of it.

Last time to mail this.

15<sup>26</sup>/<sub>33</sub> Fly KOB

HOTEL MÉTROPOLE  
BRUXELLES

Tel 250 00  
Adresse Tel. MÉTROPOLE BRUXELLES  
REGISTRE DU COMMERCE DE BRUXELLES 107987

3. 20 P.M.

Miss G

C. F. ?

93

Planks for G with 15

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Amie @ Victoria 4.40

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A/M.

Paris-Midi seems to be taking up this business very seriously and wants a whole series of articles. There was one in the issue of the 19th, but I have not been able to get a spare copy.

The Police are now trying to pretend that it is merely a question of my morals. Perhaps they thought it suspicious when Regardie came to live in the flat. Both he and de Miramar got the impression that you had it in your mind at Tilbury that Regardie's illness was due to my personal intervention. I can only assure you that it is enough to make a cat laugh. You ought to know well enough from what I have told you again and again, as well as from what I have openly published in "Magick" that I regard congenital homosexuality as a sign of grave defects of the nervous system.

It is simply ridiculous that one cannot ask a policeman the way without the world thinking one wants to bugger him.

I am extremely busy preparing all sorts of defences on all sorts of points.

I shall expect you over here next week-end, that is Saturday morning, April 27th. I may want you for "best man."

On the whole I think things are going extremely well in every way.

With regard to the money question, as soon as I have put through the urgent things that I have to do in Brussels, I am probably going to stay with some Englishman, a friend of Charlie Rainbow, the celebrated barman, who has a converted

country house with a trout stream, <sup>is</sup> has an excellent cook, and will do us for 50 Belgian francs a day, *such*

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally

866

THE HOTEL METROPOLE

Bruxelles,

Belgique

April 20th, 1929

Care Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

Your letter via Regardie has just arrived.

It is mostly out of date. I have written to you about  
Leeran and Cope, and by this time you may have heard direct.

What I should like to know is whether any attempt is  
being made to hold up copies going into England.

I am little doubtful as to whether Gaunt will reply  
to your letter. I think the obligation of professional secrecy  
may prevent him. I cannot immediately lay my hands on his let-  
ters to me. But the tenor of the correspondence was this. I point-  
ed out to him that people like Viereck and Münsterberg were the  
real danger as intellectuals capable of turning American opin-  
ion against us. He replied very nicely though in a rather off-  
hand way, in which he said that he only knew of Viereck as "one  
of the lesser jackals around Von Papen." It is of course the  
characteristic blindness of people in high official positions to  
think that nobody matters outside their own <sup>high</sup> circles.

I quite agree with your view about the expulsion. We  
have got more publicity already than we could have got for  
\$10,000.00, and there is lots more to come. I enclose you a  
telegram from Paris-Midi.

I enclose you also a letter from Germer. I think you  
should see Cope and sell him the book rights. Don't be afraid to  
open your mouth wide. This thing is going to make a much bigger

THE HOTEL METROPOL

Bruxelles

Belgique

April 10th, 1937

Dear Sir:

Do what you will shall be the motto of the day.

Your letter via Belgium has just arrived.

It is reaching out of date. I have written to you already.

Learn and go, and by this time you may have heard already.

What I should like to know is whether you intend to

being made to hold up copies going into Belgium.

I am little doubtful as to whether you will reply

to your letter. I think the obligation of international law

and prevent him. I cannot immediately lay my hands on the

letter to me. But the tenor of the correspondence was this. I told

out to him that people like Vlasov and Mikoyan were the

real danger as international agents of cunning Russian spies

and against us. He replied very nicely though in a rather off-

hand way, in which he said that he only knew of Vlasov as "one

of the lesser talents among the Russians". It is of course the

international bitterness of people in high official positions to

think that nobody matters outside their own high circles.

I quite agree with your view about the exhibition.

Have got more publicity already and we could have got for

500,000.00, and there is less more to come. I enclose you a

Delegation from Paris-Midi.

I enclose you also a letter from Geneva. I think you

should see Gode and tell him the book is taken. Don't be afraid to

over your mouth etc. This thing is going to make a good thing

row than you suppose even at this date.

About cash, it would certainly be useful to have another \$1,000 dollars, say, at the last week in May. We have to spend money very freely, not only in keeping up a good appearance, but in getting documents photographed and various other unexpected things. *I should like to import Amant, too!*

I propose preparing a considerable bombshell for the Embassies. They have made the grossest blunders in dealing with the matter throughout. These people start with the fixed idea that they are Almighty God, and <sup>to</sup> they play bad chess.

The lawyer says that I should wait here for a few weeks before applying to the French consulate for leave to return and to start trouble.

It would be quite absurd for me to come to England until it is possible to bring my staff with me.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

*fb.*

AC/ir

*I don't want to be "a man with a grievance"*

*I hate a man with a grievance!*

*I'm a man fighting for my elementary*

*principles of justice - after a worse loss!*

ance, but in getting documents photographed and various other unexpected things. I should like to import Amunt, too!

I propose preparing a considerable bombshell for the embassies. They have made the grossest blunders in dealing with the matter throughout. These people start with the fixed idea that they are Almighty God, and <sup>so</sup> they play bad chess.

The lawyer says that I should wait here for a few weeks before applying to the French consulate for leave to return and to start trouble.

It would be quite absurd for me to come to England until it is possible to bring my staff with me.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

fbf.

C/1r

I don't want to be "a man with a grievance"

I hate a man with a grievance!

I'm a man fighting for my elementary

principles of justice - often a worse boss!

row than you suppose even at this date.

About cash, it would certainly be useful to have another \$1,000 dollars, say, at the last week in May. We have to spend money very freely, not only in keeping up a good appearance, but in getting documents photographed and various other unexpected things. *I should like to import Amant, too!*

I propose preparing a considerable bombshell for the Embassies. They have made the grossest blunders in dealing with the matter throughout. These people start with the fixed idea that they are Almighty God, and <sup>so</sup> they play bad chess.

The lawyer says that I should wait here for a few weeks before applying to the French consulate for leave to return and to start trouble.

It would be quite absurd for me to come to England until it is possible to bring my staff with me.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

*fb6.*

AC/ir

*I don't want to be a man with a grievance*

*I hate a man with a grievance!*

*I'm a man fighting for my elementary*

*principles of justice - after a worse box!*

for when you suppose even as this date.

About cash, it would certainly be hard to have an  
other \$1,000 dollars, say at the last week in May. He has  
spent money very freely, not only in keeping up his  
house, but in getting documents photostated and various other  
unrelated things.

I propose purchasing a considerable amount of the  
land. They have made the present situation in relation  
with the matter throughout. These people start with the view  
that they are fighting God, and they give out money.  
The lawyer says that I should wait here for a few weeks  
before applying to the various committees for help to return and  
to share trouble.

It would be quite absurd for me to come to England  
until it is possible to enter it with me.  
Love in the law, love under all.

Yours faithfully,

1942

THE HOTEL METROPOLE

Bruxelles,

Belgique

April 21st, 1929

Care Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

I think you will discover that the real point at issue in England is one which had better be left for discussion when you come here. It is a very difficult matter and one which forces our hands in the matter of choosing a field of battle. I will explain to you when I see you why England is quite out of the question for the purpose, until we have a definite vindication in France, and it is a matter of life and death -- not so much for me, but for all the men who are associated with me -- that this should be done very thoroughly and without loss of time.

I just had a letter from Miss Kuntzel who is appalled by this Apocalypse. The Germans see quite clearly now how they were lead into the little trap. I think this is a very good point for us. I am sure that one of the points you have to insist on is the fact of my being a chess player. I suppose that you have arranged to get cuttings from the German newspapers as well as from those of other countries.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

Abb.

AC/ir

THE HOTEL METROPOL

Bruxelles

Belgique

April 1918, 1918

Dear Sir:

Do what you will, but I think you will discover that the real value of  
 I think you will discover that the real value of  
 issue in England is one which has not been left for France  
 also when you come here. It is a very difficult matter  
 one which forces one to think in the matter of receiving a  
 of battle. I will explain to you when I see you the  
 in quite out of the question for the purpose, until we have  
 a definite victory in France, and it is a matter of life  
 and death -- not so much for me, but for all the people who are  
 associated with me -- and this should be done very thor-  
 oughly and without loss of time.

I just had a letter from Mrs. Maxwell and it  
 appeared by this Association. The German and other  
 now how they were led into the trap. I think that is  
 a very good point for us. I am sure that out of the  
 you have to insist on the fact of my being a member of the  
 I suppose that you have attended to the question of the  
 German newspaper as well as the other papers.

Yours faithfully,

1918

THE HOTEL METROPOLE

Bruxelles,

Belgique

April 23rd, 1929

Care Prater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

Thanks for yours of Sunday, with the two cuttings. There were several errors in the Paris-Midi story. I don't know why journalists always can never get anything straight. The fact remains that they can't! However, there are much more important things to consider.

The fact that you really missed about the "unlimited submarine campaign" was that Wilson had been re-elected in 1916 purely and solely on the slogan "He kept us out of ~~the~~ War." I heard on all sides that the cause of the allies was desperate, and I don't believe that any other move would have solved the problem.

We will discuss my coming over and interviewing people when you arrive. At the present moment, I don't see who I am to interview. I don't think that the situation in France is at all bad.

My health is pretty good, but it takes me a long while to get to sleep at nights. I am trying to think of the original basis of the trouble, and how we can force on the open battle on our own chosen ground. I shall have some strange discoveries to impart when you arrive.

You don't understand French politics at all. How should you, with no experience of the country, when I, with over a quarter of a century to my discredit, understand very little. If

THE HOTEL METROPOLITAIN

Bruxelles,

Belgique

April 27th, 1939

Care Fraser:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law.  
Thanks for yours of Sunday, with the two outlines. There  
were several errors in the Paris-Midi story. I don't know why  
Journalists always can never get anything straight. The fact re-  
mains that they can't. However, there are much more important

things to consider.  
The fact that you really missed about the "unified sup-  
marine campaign" was that Wilson had been re-elected in 1916  
purely and solely on the slogan "He kept us out of the war."  
I heard on all sides that the cause of the allies was desperate,  
and I don't believe that any other move would have solved the  
problem.

We will discuss my coming over and interviewing people  
when you arrive. At the present moment, I don't see who I am to  
interview. I don't think that the situation in France is at all  
bad.

My health is pretty good, but it takes me a long while  
to get to sleep at nights. I am trying to think of the original  
basis of the trouble, and how we can force on the open battle  
on our own chosen ground. I shall have some strange discoveries  
to impart when you arrive.

You don't understand French politics at all. How should  
you, with no experience of the country, when I, with over a  
quarter of a century so my discredit, understand very little. It

you study an affair like that of Panama, Madame Humbert, Dreyfus, <sup>the</sup> Hanau, you will find the most surprising combinations. Take the Dreyfus case in particular. I, and most reasonable people, think that Dreyfus was guilty; in spite of that, he obtained complete vindication and reinstatement. The point was that they really did not dare to produce the real evidence against him. Something not <sup>too</sup> dissimilar may here be the case. Raynes of New York and Oxford, the foreign editor of the Liberator Digest during the war, a man of really remarkable intelligence and knowledge, always maintained that the persecution to which I was subjected -- you must remember it dates from the time I left Cambridge or thereabouts -- was due to the personal animus of some great English family.

There are no press agents here. We have got, I think, all the connections we require, and the matter must be allowed to develop as quietly as possible, pending further news from my lawyer.

(By the way, within the last fortnight, a curious example of the way the French mind works has turned up. Poincaré and Tardieu warmly welcomed the reelection to the Chamber of Deputies of their bitterest opponent. In France the inside story of a case is harder to dig out than in any other country.)

I will discuss the Lacram question with you when you arrive.

Following your constant tendency, you take too literally what I say about Archdukes when it comes to the financial question. We are not spending more in Brussels than we did in

Paris. In fact, rather less. The difference is that here we have not got the assets for making money, but work is being done at a great pace and the results should appear within a few days.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

bbb.

There are no press agents here. We have got, I think, all the connections we require, and the matter must be allowed to develop as quickly as possible, pending further news from my law-  
yer.  
(By the way, within the last fortnight, a curious example of the way the French mind works has turned up. Tolstoy and Tardieu warmly welcomed the resolution to the Chamber of Deputies of their bitterst opponent. In France the friends of a cause is harder to dig out than in any other country.)  
I will discuss the latter question with you when you arrive.  
Following your constant remembrance, you take too liberal a view of what I say about Wickham when it comes to the financial question. We are not spending more in Russia than we did in

Amount says nothing about fulfilling  
his engagements with us, but talks  
of 10,000 fr. as the minimum  
he must have before leaving Paris!  
You say it will write him what  
Fuller used to call a 'stombee'.  
He understands literature, but has  
a boy's illusions about how to  
get on. I had them myself at  
his age. All the devil about the  
dignity of the great artist!  
He doesn't understand one thing  
but civilized life.

Cygnon - Mortcham  
an Samois!

May 3.

C. F.:

93.

1 Andre Copie's letter.

Amount writes enclosing Humble

letter. The words are (date Dec 7. 28)

Je ne crois pas de reste, que ce monsieur  
ait l'intention de demeurer definitivement  
à Paris? S'evoyant que he  
had already started his suit,  
or at least determined to do so.

Amant says nothing about fulfilling  
his engagements with us, but talks  
of 10,000 fr. as the minimum  
he must have before leaving Paris!  
You might well write him what  
Fuller used to call a 'stombee'.  
He understands literature, but has  
a boy's illusions about how to  
get on. I had them myself at  
his age. All the devil about the  
dignity of the great artist!  
He doesn't understand one thing  
but civilized life.

Cugnon - Mortehau  
au Samois.

May 3.

C. F.:

73.

I enclose Cope's letters.

Amant writes enclosing Hundt's  
letter. The words are (date Dec 17 '28)

"Je ne crois pas, du reste, que ce monsieur  
ait l'intention de demeurer définitive-  
ment à Paris". Showing that he  
had already started his suitcase,  
or at least determined to do so.

Cugnon - Mortehau  
au 'Samois'.

May 3.

C.: F.:

93.

I enclose Cope's letters.

Amant writes enclosing Hundt's  
letter. The words are (date Dec 17. '28)

"Je ne crois pas, du reste, que ce monsieur  
ait l'intention de demeurer définitive-  
ment à Paris". Showing that he  
had already started his suitcases,  
or at least determined to do so.

Arment says nothing about fulfilling  
his engagements with us, but talks  
of 10,000 fr. as the minimum  
he must have before leaving Tunis!  
You might well write him what  
Fuller used to call a 'stumblee'.  
He understands literature, but has  
a boy's illusions about how to  
get on. I had them myself at  
his age. All the devil about the  
dignity of the great artist!  
He doesn't understand one thing  
but civilized life.

Amant says nothing about fulfilling  
his engagements with us, but tells  
of 10,000 fr. as the minimum  
he must have before leaving Tunis!  
You might well write him what  
Fuller used to call a 'struckee'.  
He understands literature, but has  
a boy's illusions about how to  
get on. I had them myself at  
his age. All the devil about the  
dignity of the great artist!  
He doesn't understand one thing  
but civilized life.

Cygnor - Mortcham  
an 'Samois'.

May 3.

S. F.  
93.

1 enclose Copé's letter.

Amant writes enclosing Hundt's  
letter. The words are (date Dec 17. 28)

"Je ne crois pas du reste, que ce monsieur  
ait l'intention de demeurer définitive-  
ment à Paris". Showing that he  
had already started his switch,  
or at least determined to do so.

Arnaud says nothing about fulfilling  
his engagements with us, but talks  
of 10,000 fr. as the minimum  
he must have before leaving Tunis!  
You might well write him what  
Fuller used to call a 'stumper'.  
He understands literature, but has  
a boy's illusions about how to  
get on. I had them myself at  
his age. All the devil about the  
dignity of the great artist!  
He doesn't understand one thing  
but civilized life.

Cugnon - Mortehau  
an 'Samois'.

May 3.

C.: F.:

93.

I enclose Cope's letters.

Arnaud writes enclosing Humboldt's  
letter. The words are (date Dec 17 '28)

"Je ne crois pas, du reste, que ce monsieur  
ait l'intention de demeurer définitive-  
ment à Paris". Showing that he  
had already started his switch,  
or at least determined to do so.

In half a year, nearly the  
business of Jones & Knickerbocker.

I want to know what you think of  
up to the time of the present lease.

I have the old list & would if  
\$1000 came in before May 15.

Enclosing letters from DeLong.

We guess that we can go for  
the Quaker. And being to have  
us hold it all that we can return  
to Paris in a month.

About Carter: I think we should  
take as time with the Hall's statement.

Bygo, tell C. that you have for what  
that all the spy told & the moral

which is nearly a matter of course, &  
that what we want to know is

what means "the real man is  
so thankful that we have not

seen that of it". It may be

a case of my making the "moral  
harmful" to Puck's & Pie - or, it

may be just nothing. One is very  
strong when one is strong & I have a

terrible secret which can make me  
divulged - humbled that the secret  
does not exist. G. M. Blunt, the

Dryden Case, Freeman's way &  
93125 Figs 668.

I'm pretty fit now; merely the  
backwash of fever & bronchitis.

I went an hour's walk yesterday -  
up to Notre Dame de Prompt Secours.

I promised the old bitch a candle if  
\$1000 came in before May 15.

Encouraging letter from Demingot.

He agrees that we can go for  
the Quotidien; and seems to have  
no doubt at all that we can return  
to Paris in a month.

About Carter I think we should  
take as true Noble Hall's statement -

Ergo, tell C. that you know for certain  
that all the spy work & the moral  
strike is merely a smoke-screen, &  
that what we want to know is  
what means - the real reason is  
so dreadful that we dare not  
even think of it. It may be  
a case of my making the "amende  
honorable" to Puding & Pic - or, it  
may be just Nothing. One is very  
strong when one is thought to have a  
terrible secret which can never be  
divulged - provided that the secret  
does not exist. Cf. Blavatsky, the  
Disypos Case, Freemasonry &c.  
93<sup>17</sup> File 666.

-wishes  
Walter

I'm pretty fit now; merely the  
backwash of fever & bronchitis.

I went an hour's walk yesterday -  
up to Notre Dame de Prompt Secours.

I promised the old bitch a candle if  
\$1000 came in before May 15.

Encouraging letter from Demingot.

He agrees that we can go for  
the Quotidien. And seems to have  
no doubt at all that we can return  
to Paris in a month.

About Carter. I think we should  
take as true Noble Hall's statement -

the only way for you to  
find out  
Ergo, tell C. that you know for certain  
that all the spy work & the moral  
strike is merely a smoke-screen, &  
that what we want to know ~~is~~ is  
what means "the real reason is  
so dreadful that we dare not  
even think of it". It may be  
a case of my making the "amendable  
honorable" to Pudding & Pie - or, it  
may be just Nothing. One is very  
strong when one is thought to have a  
terrible secret which can never be  
divulged - provided that the secret  
does not exist. Cf. Blavatsky, the  
Dreyfus Case, Freemasonry &c.

93 <sup>22</sup>/<sub>93</sub> Filey 666.



I'm pretty fit now; merely the  
hardwash of fever & bronchitis.

I went an hour's walk yesterday —  
up to Notre Dame de Prompt Secours.

I promised the old bitch a candle if  
\$1000 came in before May 15.

Encouraging letter from Demayot.

He agrees that we can go for  
the Quotidien. and seems to have  
no doubt at all that we can return  
to Paris in a month.

About Carter. I think we should  
take as true Noble Hall's statement —

Ergo, tell C. that you know for certain  
that all the spy work & the moral  
strike is merely a smoke-screen, &  
that what we want to know ~~is~~ is  
what means "the real reason is  
so dreadful that we dare not  
even think of it". It may be  
a case of my making the "amendable  
honorable" to Pudding & Pie — or, it  
may be just Nothing. One is very  
strong when one is thought to have a  
terrible secret which can never be  
divulged — provided that the secret  
does not exist. Cf. Blavatsky, the  
Disypos Case, Freemasonry &c.  
93 <sup>12</sup>/<sub>55</sub> Filey 666.

£10. Tell C. that you have the  
the only one that is <sup>correct</sup> copy.

The Kelly fit was, nearly the  
Lynon-Melham.

money/western. If they let us  
alone, & let us just quite normal.  
Ang's thing, we'd have no need  
for 6 weeks at least. But every  
street costs money.

à la Savaris 11/4ay

C. P. S.

PB

*regarded*

Thanks for yours. Expect sends  
you the by letters to - tomorrow is  
Tuesday.

I believe I can convince any  
really responsible person of  
my integrity. Never forget that  
I have not been attacked at  
any time by anybody when I

I would add this: if there is  
<sup>(A.C. de Marnes)</sup>  
any hitch about the marriage,  
I might come down to London &  
put it up to them to let us  
in the friends of the family

the only one that it all is the  
money question. If they'd let us  
alone, & let us just quite normal  
things through, we'd have no need  
for 6 weeks at least. But every  
sheet costs money.

I believe I can convince any  
really responsible person of  
my integrity. Never forget that  
I have not been attacked at  
any time by anybody when I

Cyprien-Moulebar.

à la Sauris

11 May

C. P. S.

93

Thanks for yours. <sup>agreed</sup> Sincerely sends  
you two long letters to-morrow &  
Tuesday.

I would add this: if there is  
any hitch about the marriage,  
I might come down to London, &  
put it up to them to let us  
in on grounds of public morality

the only one that at all is the  
money question. If they'd let us  
alone, & let us just quite normal  
things though, we'd have no need  
for 6 weeks at least. But every  
sheet costs money.

I believe I can convince any  
really responsible person of  
my integrity. Never forget that  
I have not been attacked at  
any time by anybody where I

Myself - Mr. Lebar.

à la Savoie

11 May

c. F. i.

93

Thanks for yours. I expect sends  
you two long letters to-morrow or  
Tuesday.

I would add this: if there is  
any hitch about the marriage,  
I might come down to London, &  
put it up to them to let us  
in on grounds of public morality

I'm happy for you! surely the  
Lyon-Marseilles.

à la Savoie

11 May

C. F. S.

13

replied

Thanks for yours. I expect sends  
you two long letters by tomorrow or  
Tuesday.

I would add this: if there is  
(A.C. de Marseilles)  
any hitch about the marriage,  
I might come down to London, &  
put it up to them to let us  
in on grounds of public morality

~~I'm happy for you! surely the  
Lyon-Marseilles.~~

à la Savoie

11 May

C. F. S.

93

Revised

Thanks for yours. I expect sends  
you two long letters by tomorrow or  
Tuesday.

I would add this: if there is  
(A.C. de Marseilles)  
any hitch about the marriage,  
I might come down to London, &  
put it up to them to let letters  
in on grounds of public necessity.

Erigo, tell C. that you know for what

~~the only one about it all is the~~  
money question. If they'd let us  
alone, & let us put quite normal  
things through, we'd have no need  
for 6 weeks at least. But every  
sheet costs money.

I believe I can convince any  
really responsible person of  
my integrity. Never forget that  
I have not been attacked at  
any time by anybody when I

Inaddy fit me; need the  
rest of your & Harold's

That all the other  
Ego, the other  
that you have for each

11/4/49  
i la Sauris

money/western. 1/2 they let us  
know, & let us put quite normal

93  
Pamela for me. Separate sends  
you the big letters to-morrow  
Tuesday.

my thoughts, and have no need  
for books at least. But every  
sheet costs money.

I would add this: if there is  
any hitch about the marriage,  
I might come down to London &  
put it up to them to let  
me in for prints of the wedding

I believe I can convince my  
very responsible person of  
my integrity. Since I get that  
I have not been attacked &  
my rise by anybody when I

the badly fit one; need the  
backbone of few & hand it's

that all the sh. 600 & the  
Ego, 600 c. that you have for each

My dear Mr. C.

i la Saviors 11/4ay

money/western. 1/2 they let us

S. F. i.

sure, & let us put quite around  
my's thought, we'd have no need  
for 6 weeks at least. But every  
sheet costs money.

93  
Thanks for yours. Separate sends  
you two big letters to-morrow  
Tuesday.

I believe I can convince my  
very responsible person of  
my integrity. Never forget that  
I have not been stretched at  
my time by anybody when I

I would add this: if there is  
<sup>(the 22nd volume)</sup>  
my litch about the marriage,  
I might come alive to London, &  
put it up to them to let us  
in for prints of the same

and a choice to ally.

I have been steadily building the  
day by you understand that the  
French are really united. France  
to me, has always stood for unity  
& common sense.

Soberly, the more I have seen  
of the world, the more certain I  
am that I have not wasted my  
lifetime in the unprofitable  
multitude of ladies.

I very often, think, that my  
nerves are a little worse, or

account of the other symptoms of  
the whole body of troubles

It might be useful if I could  
a hand in it this <sup>after</sup> from you  
to meet Col. G. or someone  
about the end of the 18th week  
in June.

13<sup>15</sup> 75 F. J. Ash.

and a chance to reply.

I have been utterly humbled all day by your statement that the French are really misled. France, to me, has always stood for sanity & common sense.

Surely, the more I have been watched, the more certain it is that I have not invited my lecture to a select multitude of ladies!

I may confess, though, that my news are a bit on edge, on account of the utter mystery of the whole line of tactics.

It might be useful if I had a formal invitation from you to meet Col. C. at dinner about the end of the 1<sup>st</sup> week in June.

Y<sup>rs</sup> truly  
F. J. Webb.

and a chance to reply.

I have been utterly bewildered all day by your statement that the French are really misled. France, to me, has always stood for sanity & common sense.

Surely, the more I have been watched, the more certain it is that I have not devoted my leisure hours to directing any multitudes of ladies!

I may confess, though, that my  
nerves are a bit on edge, on  
account of the utter mystery of  
the whole <sup>business</sup> of tribes.

It might be useful if I had  
a formal invitation from you  
to meet Col. <sup>Carter</sup> C. at dinner  
about the end of the 1st week  
in June.

Y<sup>rs</sup> <sup>93</sup> <sub>93</sub> Fily 666.

Seniors

Lyons - Matcham

C.F.

35

and a chance to rally.

Have been steadily handled all day by your statement that the

French are really moved. France,

to me, has always stood for unity & concordance.

Simply, the more I have been contacted, the more certain I am that I have not lost any of the sense I have to the reality of the situation, I believe,

Lyons - Matcham

to my eyes, they, that my sense are a bit of a on account of the other night, the whole thing of today

It might be useful if I had a formal invitation from you to meet Col. C. or someone about the end of the next week in June.

13155 Filling Station.

13155 Filling Station.

and a chance to reply.

I have been utterly bewildered all day by your statement that the French are really united. France, to me, has always stood for sanity & common sense.

Surely, the more I have been watched, the more certain it is that I have not invited my business hours to a select party of multitudes of ladies!

I may confess, though, that my news are a bit on edge on account of the utter mystery of the whole business of timber

It might be useful if I had a formal invitation from you to meet Col. C. <sup>Carver</sup> at dinner about the end of the 1st week in June.

93<sup>12</sup>/<sub>93</sub> Filzabb.

My 13. Cygon - Matchan

Seniors.

C.F.

93.

93 (detless) Fr. Fr. Hampton

As per my list, I doubt whether Albert  
the great will anticipate my wish to  
come to Blyth.

It is, as you say, largely a matter of  
<sup>some</sup>

L.S.D. He used to, who has now  
his three horses, to delay his main 70  
fill after the funeral of his horses.

?

... ..

... ..

They seem to be selling books there at  
least!

I saw 1 set to town, till so after  
publishers. But it would be useless, or  
a shoe-string.

— <sup>later</sup>

I don't expect Old Nick to do more  
than shoot up the 27 in flame  
brandits. Think his job.

—

But I expect to get news & freight  
sometimes at low prices since in the  
way a mother.

...to tent \$1000 for London

adventure.

They seem to be selling books there at  
least!

Since I get to town, I'll go after  
publishers. But it could be useless, in  
a shooting.

I don't expect Old Nick to do more  
than shoot up the 27 airplane  
bambos. That's his job.

But I expect to get access to Foreign  
Secretaries at two places more in the  
way or another.

1 May 13.

Lugones - Matchan

C.F.

Seniors

93.

Yr (detelers) fr. Ft. Hampton

As per my last, I doubt whether Albert  
the Great will anticipate my wish to  
come to Blighty.

It is, as you say, largely a matter of  
L.S.D. I've written to <sup>Summer</sup> who has now  
his decree of divorce, to delay his marriage  
till after the funeral of Maria's mother.

1 May 13.

Lugon - Martchan

C.F.

Senois.

93.

Yr (detailers) for Ft Hampton

---

as per my last, I doubt whether Albert  
the great will anticipate my wish to  
come to Blighty.

---

It is, as you say, largely a matter of  
L.S.P. I've written to <sup>Sommer</sup> who has now  
his degree of honor, to delay his marriage  
till after the funeral of Cora's mother.

...to send \$1000 for London  
adventure.

They seem to be selling books there at  
least!

} Since I get to town, I'll go after  
publishers. But it would be useless, in  
a shortening.

<sup>later</sup>  
I don't expect Old Nick to do more  
than shoot up the 27 airplane  
bandits. Taint his job.

But I expect to get across to Fregu  
Secretaries at low prices some in one  
way or another.

London, 10/10/13

adventure.

They seem to be selling books here at last!

Since I get to town, I'll go after publishers. But it would be useless, on a shooting.

I don't expect Old Nick to do more than shoot up the 27 airplane landings. That's his job.

But I expect to get access to Foreign Secretaries at two places some in the way or another.

10/13

Laguna - Matichan

C.F.

Seniors

93.

Yr. (detailers) fr. Ft. Hampton

As per my last, I doubt whether Albert the great will anticipate my wish to come to Blighty.

It is, as you say, largely a matter of <sup>sooner</sup> time.

L.S.D. I've written to, who has now his decree of divorce, to delay his marriage till after the funeral of Cora's mother.

shuntone.  
They seem to be selling books there at  
last!

Since I got to town, I'll go after  
publishers. But it will be useless, or  
a shoe-string.

I don't expect Old Nick to do more  
than shoot up the 27 airplane  
handlets. I ain't his job.

But I expect to get news & freight  
sometimes at two p.m. mine in the  
way & another.

My 13.  
Lyon - Matchan

Saviors.  
C.F.  
33.

Mr (detailers) for Ft. Hays, Kan.  
As for my last, I doubt whether Albert  
the great will anticipate my wish to  
come to Blythe.

It is, as you say, largely a matter of  
L.S.P. I've tried to, who has now  
his three of times, to delay his marriage.  
Will after the funeral of Chris & this.

My dear friends see me by the way  
of me.

Preacher is the first and true  
removal of the spirit, not of  
the visible form. I read his life  
at the Battle of Agincourt, but  
an error - was (was not by John  
Nelson) left in the world, was  
before any further details?  
What day is it named, or named  
about these young & young?

the name may be 1791/2 "Barracks",  
they changed small of land, and later  
1847, was a day, it is called!

- When you say "I was present" at the burning  
of the "Barracks" 1:1 please:  
1. His name was Lifton.  
2. as far as I know, his property was nearly  
a history of my own.  
3. You were present to, only about 6 weeks  
January away, whereas I was only 4 or 5  
days  
4. He was in Bunnell, but in Clive.

My few brains are melting for want  
of use.

Greenlaw is the third cousin twice  
removed of Mrs Harris, out of.

Hérisippe Simon. I saved his life  
at the Battle of Agincourt, but  
an arrow-wound (poisoned by Arthur  
Machon) left him mentally un-  
compos. any further details?

Wait Lloyd's journal & send  
me those young & young?

The premium may be 10/100. Besides,  
they charge small of bread and butter  
only, now a days, its contents!

When you say I was present at the poisoning  
of <sup>in Bunnah</sup> Lytton I believe:

1. His name was Lytton.
2. as far as I know; his poisoning was merely  
a theory of my own.
3. You were present too, only short 6 weeks  
journey away, whereas I was only 4 or 5  
days.
4. He was in Bunnah, but in China.

My few brains are rusty for want  
of use.

---

Greenlaw is the third cousin twice  
removed of Mrs' Annis, out of  
Hégesippe Simon. I saved his life  
at the Battle of Agincourt, but  
an arrow-wound (poisoned by Arthur  
Nashen) left him mentally non  
compos. Any further details?

---

Wont Lloyd's furnish a bond  
about those young virgins?

The premium may be  $\frac{1}{10}$  of 1% "Bennetts",  
they always smell of bread - and butter -  
Only, now - a - days, it's cobtails!

---

When you say I was "present" at the "poor man"  
of Lytton <sup>in "Bunnah"</sup> I observe:

1. His name was Lytton.
2. As far as I know, his "poor man" was merely  
a theory of my own.
3. You were "present" too, only about 6 weeks  
journey away, whereas I was only 4 or 5  
days.
4. He wasn't in Bunnah, but in China.

My few brains are resting for want  
of use.

Greenlaw is the third cousin twice  
removed of Mrs. Aris, out of  
Hérisippe Simon. I saved his life  
at the Battle of Agincourt, but  
an arrow-wound (poisoned by Arthur  
Nashen) left him mentally un-  
compos. any further details?

What Lloyd's friends & board  
about those young virgins?

The premium may be 100/100 "Bennetts",  
they always smell of bread and butter  
only, now-a-days, its contents!

When you say I was "present" at the poisoning  
of <sup>in Bennet</sup> Lytton I observe:

1. His name was Lytton.
2. as far as I know, his poisoning was merely  
a theory of my own.
3. You were "present" too, only about 6 weeks  
journey away, whereas I was only 4 or 5  
days.
4. He went in Bennet, but in China.

Any few hours we may try to read  
of me.

Preacher is the third order twice  
removed of the Amis, not of

He's a noble man. I read his life  
at the Battle of Agincourt, but  
as soon as I was (I was read by William  
Nelson) left me wondering how  
emphatic any further details?

What days is James's a friend  
about the young King's?

They change a great deal of land and water  
and, now a days, it's all the same!

When you say I was present at the burning  
of the "Barnet" in 1811, I believe:

1. His name was Linton.

2. as far as I know, his presence was merely  
a theory of my own.

3. You were present to, only about 6 weeks  
January away, whereas I was only 4 or 5  
days

4. He was in Barnet, but in Essex.

My few hours are mostly for work  
of me.

Prætor is the third order, twice  
removed of the thesis, not of  
the hypothesis. I read his life  
at the Battle of Agincourt, but  
an error made (corrected by certain  
readers) left me practically un-  
satisfied with the details?  
What day is 'Linnæus' a friend  
about those young Virgins?

They change small of head and letter?  
No, more a day, it's all right!

When you say 'Linnæus' at the printing  
of 'Linnæus' in 'Linnæus'?

1. His name was Linnæus.
2. as far as I know, his printing was never  
a theory of my own.
3. You were 'Linnæus' to, only that I was  
January among, whereas I was only first  
days
4. He was in 'Linnæus', but in 'Linnæus'.

5.

but for that, your accuracy is  
most painful!

I doubt whether <sup>could</sup> Nick is omniscient. But  
I'll see.

word from Genny.

dear?

Best to be in Brussels Monday 27<sup>th</sup>  
We may manage to fly Ody, with  
as best man, & all return together  
to England Home & Beauty!

My few hours are mostly for myself  
of me.

My, was a day, it will be!  
They always smell of love and life.  
The summer may be 1894/95 - Brussels.

Do tell me more about all these  
murders in Paris!

One day, we'll blow up all this  
with the International League.

93<sup>83</sup>  
93 for the Fishy Fish.

P.S. Mr. Wilke invited me long ago to  
stay (gratis) at 19 King St. Postman  
Does this hold?  
666.

1/2  
Bar. 70

b.

Do tell me more about all these  
murders in Paris!

One day, we'll blow up all this  
with one international Lang.

93<sup>93</sup>/<sub>93</sub> for the Fishy 88.

P.S. Mr. Walker invited me long ago to  
stay (gratis) at 19 King St. Portman

Does this hold?

888.

6.  
Do tell me more about all these  
murders in Paris!

One day, we'll blow up all this  
with the International League.

9<sup>12</sup>/<sub>93</sub> /a into Fily 88.

P.S. Mr. Wilke invited me long ago to  
stay (gratis) at 19 King St Postman  
Does this hold?  
666.

00248