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Dresden, den Aug 1.

Direktion:

C.: Fi.

93.

^{Sernov}
y is a marvel.

All clear now; we should be able to fix things in Leipzig about Aug 17; if so, I may return at once to London with the goods.

We go tomorrow to Radio-Palast Hotel, **SACHYMOV** ~~Tschetsch~~-Slovakia, where you can write me till Aug 15 any how.

Found some pictures & a wax model of a dragon in Leipzig: these will add lustre to the show.

If you can, get my pictures from Pitt & Scott

83 89
Place Vendôme Paris (There may be £10.00 to pay)
And worry Noble Hall for the panels he has somewhere
Re plates of A2 were too old to use again. We
will have better made in London.

I sent nearly all the 777 plates to Mandrake.
Hoff's work is superb. He has to send the "Seven
Palaces" section, + to do another few plates which
he didn't quite understand. Ray should be ready in 6
weeks.

93 ¹³/₉₃ Fin by 886.

Je profite pour vous dire un bonjour.
Je crois que votre santé est bonne.
Avec l'espoir de vous voir bientôt, recevez
un chaleureux poignée de main de
votre amie
Marie

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Maries

Tamulof

Sachy mofv for telegrams.

Pdeloflv

Aug 4

C.F.:

93

a sad anniversary for me - the day
we turned back from Chops Ri.

Yours of July 20. Make Bellamy show you
my letter. I meant to send you hers, but
mislaid it..

My head is still on my own shoulder, thank
you!

Your of return list marked as you ask
I want to include my own selection for 1st volume

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8/ agreed verbally before leaving to refer all proposals to Mandubler.

9/ Get drafts ready by 21st / take Ebe in England by then.

(Programme now is:

Bayley air-mails London certif. 14th

German permit valid 13th

In Leipzig 14th & 15th, ask to marry

17th + get de. r. on passport; start

stand night for London, possibly stopping

at Frankfurt or Berlin for overnight.)

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 cut cases, yes; but must be in form for
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5.

get a nibble.

(Delay with N.Y. cash coming to Geneva to
I can change cheques at Austria; so all they
\$600 can be banked. Geneva license may
cost from £5 to £20, we don't know yet.
Return to London £20 or £30. (see Stephen
£25.)

I want a day or two at least with
L.V.W.

Think your worry about Rinty Evans. He told
me he'd spotted somebody in London who
had swindled him last year, & wanted him
jugged. You may have misunderstood him.
I never suggested anything of the kind ever.

5.

Get a nibble.

(Delay with N.Y. cash coming to Geneva too.
I can change cheques at Astoria; so all my
\$600 can be banked. German license may
cost from £5 to £20, we don't know yet.
Return to London £20 or £30. (see Stephenson
£25.)

I want a day or two at least with
L.V.W.

Don't give away about Marty Evans. He told
me he'd spotted somebody in London who
had swindled him last year, & wanted him
jugged. You may have misunderstood him.
I never suggested anything of the kind you.

mention. But - he sees the real Communism
 in Leipzig, both nasty & dangerous. and I
 want to talk it over. He romantic in youth
 of some coffee-machine-beholders runs away
 with them.

Paul Katz's that!

93 ⁹³/₉₃ F. G. 46

P.S. Bayley has date sort Astute

Pr. the Ninette Shumway (née Franx)

?45 are Léon Gambetta

Montroye Seine

She must be written to (re identified for)

So we can adopt Astute by itself 46.

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in Leipzig, both nasty & dangerous. and I
want to talk it over. He romantic in your opinion
of some coffee-machine-beholders runs away
with them.

And Asta Ast!

93 ⁹³/₉₃ F. L. G. 66

P.S. Bagley has date lost Astute

Mrs. Ninette Shumway (née. Franx)

? 45 ave Léon Gambetta

Montroye Seine

She must be written to (or advised for)

so we can adopt Astute legally 66.

Tannhof

Jachymov

Telchov-slovchin

fill Aug 7

late of packing

then

Radiushchem

ditto

ditto

fill Aug 14

C.F.

93

Thank God, the Radiushchem hotel was full. This
 "a place of the wicked on earth and of the damned
 in hell" such as I never saw. People of all
 sorts of shapeless deformities and of decrepitudes,
 these faces - when not bandaged over syphilitic
 ulcers - lead-grey, ochre, or unripe-plum color.
 They all exude a monstrous loathsomeness, & try
 to forget the howlings of their horror in the
 raving of a continuous jazz. It is appalling.
 We got a room at the Tannhof till next week,
 when we migrate to one with a higher station

a grand view over the valley, while the
 Reyston's certificate arrives from London. If this
 happens in good time, we hurry back to Leipzig and
 thence to London as quickly as may be; but if we
 can't leave Leipzig before Aug 24, we are stuck till
 say Sept. 3; for the Fair of Leipzig swamps the
 town utterly from Aug 24-31. One can't find a room
 in a hotel; or a meal without waiting for hours.
 Over 100,000 idiots rush from everywhere to see the
 latest improvements in W.C.s (So couldn't you
 care for business? You'd get some credit for it)
 The air is very good here, & the prices & bills tolerably
 good. Clear cold nights and sunlit days. Walks and
 fresh milk will be very nice, I think!

93 1/2 p Leipzig 666.

2

T.S. etc.

Wishnuntzi in Tyrol: probably very much to
India & Australia.

Official view is that he did not mean to be
naughty & has been quite unimpeachable &
will say the opposite in a few weeks.

View of J.H. Williams (the old man, who has
been close to everybody since he started) is:

*Very serious break: sets it to the collection.

Peter Spencer (Lord Chamberlain's son, whose
mother was a great G. Nassau.) was educated

by A.B. & knew H. intimately. He says:

There is a very large personal fund in A.B.'s
name, & a Trust with A.B. Landgrave & some
others. The ostensible balance sheet is clean

& blind.

My man has got a good time & a number

T.S. etc.

Krishnamurti in Tyrol: probably very much to
India & Australia.

Official view is that he didn't mean to be
naughty & has been quite unimpeachable, &
will say the opposite in a few weeks.

View of J.M. Watkins (shrewd old man, who has
been close to everybody from the start) is:

Very serious break. Calls it "the H. explosion".

Peter Spencer (Lord Anson's son, whose
mother was a great G. Bassin.) was educated
by A.B. & knew H. intimately. He says:

There is a "very large" personal fund in A.B.'s
name, & a trust with A.B. Lambeth & some
dolls. The ostensible balance-sheet is clearly
a blind.

My man has not a good line in books.

papers "will have a London address after the first week in October" Now at Strand Hotel, Richmond Hill.

We are very much hampered by having to consider finances. This can be put right at once by getting Fleet St to remove "C" from their blind list.

Also by the obstacles raised to "C's" Secretary Israel Regudy coming to London. Another man would do; could take 3 years to train me - even if we had suitable raw material.

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week in October" Now at Street Hotel Richmond
Hill.

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from their Black List.

Also by the obstacles raised to "C's"
Secretary Israel Repudj coming to London.
Another man wait to; could take 3 years
to train me - even if we had suitable
raw material.

P.S. I must see that overlist
on Monday, too —
Can you make a date for me?

c.f.

lie O

93

Back probably by Eriofa, putting 8th for Bremen
for leaving that 450 note in trust, to help him get
2000 for Mandelstam & 2000 for Agneta from Gora
Shall call on you if this breaks me temporarily
Must get me through in good shape at once
I shall have 4 to be motor to Hamburg.

9373
93 July 66

the O

C.F.:

93

Back probably by Europe, sailing 8th for Bremen
Am leaving Karl \$500 note in trust, to help him get
\$500 for Mandates & \$2000 for Aquila from Coza
Shall call on you if this reaches me temporarily
Must get me through in good shape to see
I will have 4 to me motor to Hamburg.

1374
93 July 66

P.S. I must see that overlist
on Monday, too —
Can you make a date for me?

P.S. I must see that oculist
on Monday, too
Can you make a date for me?

he O

C.F.

93

Bark probably by Europe, sailing 1st for Bremen
Am leaving Paul \$500 wife interest, & tell him get
\$2000 for Mandelstam & \$2000 for Aquila from Gora
Shall call on you if this breaks me temporarily
Must get me through in good shape to see
L... ..
... .. 4 to me motor to Hamburg.

1373
93 July 66

pers - will have a London address after the first week in October - Now at Strand Hotel Richmond Hill.

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We are very much hampered by having to consider finances. This can be put right at once by getting Fleet St to remove "C" from their Black List.

Also by the obstacles raised to "C's" secretary Israel Repudny coming to London. Another man won't do; would take 3 years to train me - even if we had suitable raw material.

C.F.
93

lie © Aug 11

Very wet yesterday, so did a Magick
- so well that I am quite at ease
with heart to start new features
& as I've got to have a workshop
& get down to business. There
two or three things up at S my
head, & am proud at being
in this damn valley, all the same,
it's doing me good.

The moral, though, is that if

The Council will not date straight
on my passport without any fuss, we
shall probably come along it through
& be in time to get it for dinner, I
suppose, though I don't know the terms.
Sunday we can clean the decks for
action & start to print on O.
P.R.S. might be in time to
settle 100 points.

Will miss you a leaving party
fine animal till then

93⁹³
93 10 Feb 1966

C.F.
93

lie ©

Back probably by Europe, starting 8th for Bremen
Am leaving bank £50 note interest, & tell, have got
£2000 for Mankel & £2000 for Aquila from Gora
Shall call on you if this breaks me temporarily
Must get me through in good shape & nice
Leave here if we motor to Hamburg.

93⁹³
93 Feb 1966

C. F. F.

93

die © Aug 11

Very wet yesterday, so did a Mayrick
- so well that I am quite at ease
with just to start new pictures
&c. I've got to have a workshop
& get down to business. I have
two or three things right in my
head, & am furious at being
in this damn valley. All the same,
it's doing me good.

The moral, though, is that if

The Consul will put down straight
on my passport without any fuss, we
shall probably come straight through,
& be in town by night & for dinner, I
suppose, though I don't know the terms.

Sunday we can clear the decks for
action & start to pass ^{Stipenson} on O.
P.R.S. ought to be in town \odot to
settle 100 points.

Will miss you on leaving Leipzig
fine animal Lpl St.

93 93
93 July 1866.

the O

F.

93

Back probably by Europe, sailing 8th for Bremen.
Am leaving Karl £50 safe interest, to help him get
£1000 for Mandates & £2000 for Aquila from Coza.
Shall call on you if this reaches me temporarily.
Must get me through in good shape to see
Lance here. It is in motor to Hamburg.

9393
93 July 66

C. in Fin
73

die © Aug 11

They met yesterday, as did a Magick
- so well that I am quite set and
with heart to start new pictures
& c. I've got to have a workshop
& get down to business. I have
two or three things up at S my
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The moral, though, is that if

99

The Consul will put the stamp
on my passport without any fuss, we
shall probably come straight through
& be in town by night if for dinner, I
suppose, though I don't know the terms.
Sunday we can clear the desks for
action & start to pour ^{stephenson} our ©.
P.R.S. might be in town © to
settle 100 points.

Will miss you a leaning ^{trip} trip
fine animal L.H. St.

73 93
73 July 1866.

3

to the Council putting on a passport
Friday afternoon, so that we can catch
the 10.10 P.M. for Flushing.

I don't see why it should, as it is a
matter settled by International Conventions
but we should recognize marriages contracted
according to Roman law. Anyhow, I'll see
him this AM. + arrange as best I can.

If Marie has to stay, she has to stay.
We got to be on the job in London.

1312
75 Fish Feb.

to the Consul's putting on a my passport
Friday afternoon, so that we can catch
the 10.10 P.M. for Flushing.

I don't see why it should, as it is a
matter settled by International Conventions
But we should recognize marriages contracted
according to German law. Anyhow, I'll see
him this a.m. & arrange as best I can.

If Marie has to stay, she has to stay.
We got to be on the job in London.

9393
93 Fishy Feb.

The best piece of paper to hand !!

Ques. You might write James (a) to release temporary
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) to write me that there should be £2000
available in Jan (a chance it is) & explaining
delay about potatoes etc. This letter, usually to show
possibly happens.

Buyley & I try to find small flat. Not easy.

Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday 29. (cheque out)
£15.0.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)
£25 to Goldstein (no money, 1 suppose)
Gen. House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)
Bank overdraft £1.15.7.
Hudson? Humkin? Steele (nurse man)?
In hand £10 odd.



100 PARIS... EN FLANANT

Also Bids & United Press
L'Esprit Saint German L'Auxerre
Saint German L'Amboise Claret

add. Polytechnique
NY Times Daily Sketch
Explicite Le Matin
World-Wide meeting
etc to hand
long photo rolled
& interviewed to
William Luther Pitt

The last piece of paper to hand !!

Memo. You might write James (a) to release temporarily
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) to write me that there should be £2000
available ^{for the N.W.} in Jan (or wherever it is) & explaining
delay about probate etc. This letter merely to show
possible helpers.

?

Bayley & I doing attempt to find small flat. Not easy.

Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday 29 (cheque out)

£15.0.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)

£25 to Goldstein (no money, I suppose)

Geo. House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)

Bank overdraft £1.15.7.

Hudson? Hamblin? Steele (nose man)?

in hand £10 odd.

bb.

66.

160 PARIS.. EN FLAMANT

also Britz & United Press

L'Eglise Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois
Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois Church



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Fabrication française

add. Daily Telegraph
NY Times Daily Sketch
Graphic Le Matin
World-Wide something
to be tried
being photographed
& interviewed to
explain further 66.

The first piece of paper to hand !!

Memo. You might write James (a) to release temporarily
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) to write me that trees should be grown
available in July (a wherever it is) & copying
delay dont put into it. This letter, merely to show
possible happens.

Buyling & doing about to find small flat. Not easy.

Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday 29 (cheque out)

£15.0.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)

£25 to Ballata (no money, 10/10/10)

Gas House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)

Bank overdraft £1.15.7

Hudson? Hamble? Stella (no money)?

In hand £10 odd.

166.

PARIS.. EN FLANANT

100 Rue de Valenciennes
L'Esplanade Saint Germain l'Auxerrois
Saint Germain l'Auxerrois, Paris

Paris 1000

24th. Polytechnique
NY Times Daily Sketch
Propriete Le Matin
World-Wide meeting
etc etc to read
Long photos rolled
& interviewed to
William further etc

G. F.

10 April

93.

1929

The beginning of the anti-Stade!
 Lots of errors - but what can you expect?
 Paris going to be the most bloody city
 in the world. Nothing can stop it now, &
 we've got to work on bloody
 guns. And with ammunition in.

7392 Filz 66.
 13

Manchester Guardian, Anglo-American Press etc.,
 & Petit Parisien also on the job - so far.

C. F.

10 April

9.3.

1929

The beginning of the counter-attack!
Lots of errors - but what can you expect?
There's going to be the most bloody City
fuss. Nothing can stop it now, &
we've got to work on bloody
guns. And with ammunition in.

9392 Fitzgibbon.
93

Manchester Guardian, Anglo-American Press etc.,
& Petit Parisien also on the job - so far!
T

The first piece of paper & land !!

Memo. You might write James (a) to release temporary
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) & write me that trees should be £2000
available ^{to the N.W.} for Jony (a) wherever it is) & explain
delay about projects etc. This letter merely to show
possible happenings.

?

Buying a dining room to find small flat. Not easy.

Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday 29. (cheque out)

£200.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)

£25 to Eulista (no money, 1 suppose)

Gas House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)

Bank overdraft £1.15.7

Hudson? Humbin? Steele (rose man)?

In hand £10 odd.

466.

100 PARIS... EN FLANANT

also Brits & United Press
L'Esprit Saint-Germain & Astoria
Saint-Germain & Avenirous Church

1900 d
1900 d
1900 d

add. Polytegraph
NY Times Daily Sketch
Graphie Le Matin
World Wide meeting
etc to find
being photo related
& interviewed to
last seen further etc

The first piece of paper to hand !!

Memo. You might write James (a) to release temporarily
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) to write me that there should be £2000
available ^{for the F.N.} for Jan (or wherever it is) & explaining
delay about probate etc. This letter merely to show
possible help.

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Bayley & I doing attempt to find small flat. Not easy.

Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday ²⁹ (cheque out)

£250.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)

£25 to Bullster (no money, I suppose)

Geo. House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)

Bank overdraft £1.15.7

Hudson? Hamblin? Stealer (nose man)?

In hand £10 odd.

bb.

7) £7.16.6 on Tuesday 29 (cheque out)
 £150.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)
 £25 to Goldstein (no money, I suppose)
 Res. House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)
 Bank overdraft £1.15.7
 Hudson? Hamblin? Steela (nose man)?
 In hand £70 odd.

66.

100 PARIS.. EN FLANANT

Also Brits & United Press
 L'Église Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois
 Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois Church



Add. Daily Telegraph
 NY Times Daily Sketch
 Graphie Le Matin
 World-Wide something
 etc etc to be
 being photographed
 & interviewed to
 explain further etc

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 Fabrication française



HOTEL ASTORIA

LEITUNG: KOMMERZIENTRAT H. G. HARTUNG

KÖNIGL. HOFLIEFERANT

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STADTRUF 72411

FERNRUF 18281-83

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LEIPZIG No. 52742

LIEBER'S 5 LETTER CODE



LEIPZIG, DEN

15 Aug

C. F.

93

D'Artagnan, a the Headless Brigand,
 a whole you employed to convey your
 esteemed favour of the 7th inst must
 have ridden very hard, but got it at
 Sachse on the afternoon of the 13th
 - only 9 days. Speed! Progress! Efficiency!
 I got you well on hand after returning here

Stimpson 2

* would PHS at once that I would be at

1st St 8.26 Saturday night

(Flushing) bar accidents.

By "accidents" I must have meant

Bayley; for ten minutes later I got his

note, addressed to me here, that he had

sent off the Registrar's Certificate to

Sachynov !!!

He is well in the running for the

Prize Idiot of the Solar System & with

the rest nowhere.

I hope this will make no difference

Bayley's note

Bayley

The last piece of paper to hand !!

Memo. You might write James (a) to release temporarily
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) I will write that trees should be grown
available ^{photo. S.W.} in Jan (a wherever it is) & explaining
delay about potatoes etc. This letter usually to show
possible happens.

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Buyling & doing about to find small flat. Not easy.

Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday 20 (cheque out)

£250.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)

£25 to Goldstein (no living, 1 support)

Gas House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)

Bank overdraft £1.15.7

Hudsa? Humblin? Steala (more men)?

In hand £10 odd.

166.

100 PARIS.. EN FLANANT

also Buick & United Press
L.F. Rue Saint Germain - 17 Avenue
Saint Germain l'Auxerrois - Claret

Paris 17

add. Polygrapher
NY Times Daily Sketch
Grapher Le Matin
World Wide something
etc. to find
being photo of rebel
& interview to
John P. ...

The last piece of paper to hand !!

Memo. You might write James (a) to release temporarily
the insurance - if he has it - so that we could
offer it elsewhere.
(b) to write me that there should be £2000
available ^{for the F.W.} in Jan (or wherever it is) & explaining
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Owing £7.16.6 on Tuesday 29 (cheque out)

£250.0 on Sept 5 (cheque out)

£25 to Goldstein (no money, I suppose)

Gas House 2 weeks (haven't got bill)

Bank overdraft £1.15.7

Hudson? Hamblin? Steela (rose man)?

In hand £10 odd.

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also Brit & United Press

L'Eglise Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois
Saint-Germain-l'Auxerrois Clutch



add. Daily Telegraph
NY Times Daily Sketch
Graphie Le Matin
World-Wide something
etc. to be
being photographed
& interviewed to
get them further etc

Handwritten German text: *Handwritten German text*

- 20 - I don't wear ^{LEIPZIG, DEN} a waistcoat
- 21 - I must borrow one or buy a
new one.
- 22 it is a loan
- 23 because Shakespeare gives
the advice not to borrow
and not to lend.
24. "Thank you."
or "thanks!"

Marie or Miriam learns English

- 20 - I don't wear ⁽²⁷⁾ a waistcoat
LEIPZIG, DEN
- 21 - I must borrow one or buy a
new one.
- 22 it is also loan
- 23 because Shakespeare gives
the advice not to borrow
and not to lend.
24. "Thank you"
or "thanks!"

diety

C.F.:
93

Please see letter to Pat, complimentary
(with your motto)
(as Genes has done) + forward -

I may have been so much muddled
that I may go to Leipzig the moment
(a) the contracts are signed (b) I have
seen you & William's.

The story is too long to tell -
proofs, alarms & excursions in
the way.
I sent Genes to Brussels this AM

C.F.:

93

die ty

Please see letter to Pat, countersign
(with your motto)
(as Geimer has done) + forward.

Things have become so much muddled
that I may go to Leipzig the moment
(a) the contracts are signed (b) I have
seen you + Wilhelm's m.

The story is too long to tell —
proofs, diagrams & excursions in
the way.

I sent Geimer to Brussels this AM

to arrange things.

Now what day do you get back?

Write me! Or, I would come to

Albany if I could have just one
line's folk. Please write about that!

We have got to put an end to
these international blackmailers.

We must have a big man & a big
newspaper behind us.

It's beyond the permitted limit:
^{Carroll} And Nick will have to help.

73 ^{EB}/₉₃ F. by 500.

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Now what day do you get Lick?
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hour's talk. Please wire about that!

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73 $\frac{E3}{93}$ F. by Bob.

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He has varicocele, & needs to be
operated. That would cure most of his
hypocondria - as in the case of
Newbury.

But as things are, he sees ghosts
in every nightshirt!

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no connections who could help.
Silly as! he doesn't try to make
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However, I suppose that means
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more into Cora.

I hope you have written adequately ad
hoc.

I've asked Repaulie not to send me
any letters, unless an urgent
reply is needed. He comes here
for a day or two on May 10. & then
I can deal with all at once.

In attendant, I need rest
for my nerves. And, believe me,
this is the place!

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Restaurant Lfordte

Telegr. Adr.: Atlantic

Hamburg
Ander. After 73-79.

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C. F.:

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Core arrived this a.m. and we went to Hagenbeck's
in the afternoon, so it has been a very
zoological day. I hope to wind up the evening
in St Pauli. Ha!

Core is glad that Wael is going into the
(Replaced 'goldsted' at Mandrake 6/23/11)
Publishing Business. Pyrene wrote a very
(Core's former)
good letter about W's Zoo, reaching him in the
nick of time, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before we left Berlin.
So now I'm preparing her to put Zoo into
the Equila. (Another private press for sale at the time)

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glad that Karl is going into the
(Replied Goldstein at Handshake 6/25/55)

Business. Pyrene wrote a very
(Lora J. J. J. J.)
about \$5,000, reaching him a

time, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before we left New

He's preparing her to put \$2000

la. (Another private purse for sale at the time)

"The whitehead of the Eagle and the Lion!"



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So now I'm preparing her to put \$2000 into the Equila. (another private favor for sale at the time)

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sent from painter.

I shall collect social lines
receptions weekly. Perhaps 7
would set as hostess for No. 1.

The main point of the Equila
the conditions existing before
I was making \$2000 a more a
effort. This time it will be \$5
as I have learnt a bit since

I am turning out M. H. and the
But we can have the place to our
right, and start a Circle.

The main point to attend

sent from painters.

I shall collect social business to give
receptions weekly. Perhaps you another
could act as hostess for N^o 1.

The main point of the Equila is to restore
the conditions existing before the War, when
I was making £2000 a year, a year without
effort. This time it will be £5000 at least,
as I have learnt a bit since then.

I am staying at N^o 4 H. and the rest, so
that we can have the place to ourselves at
night, and about a Circle?

The main point to attend to at once -

is the purchase & making capital. I may have
to wait till July for the second £500 - unless
I can get a bill discounted, a Waddy one
is. I'd rather wait a month before bothering
Wade & Lovell for their ~~£500~~ £500. and I must
be in a good position to bargain with them.
I don't propose to issue any new notes
till September, but to get them all ready
for then, and have a really good list.
and spend the season in collecting cash
and crowns.

Maria is very much better, but must
stay in storage till Parliament starts.
Meet you 7.0 P.M. & at Equila unless I
write to the contrary.

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Wade & Co for their ~~new~~ new books, and I must
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till September, but to get them all ready
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be in a good position to bargain with Poyne.

I don't propose to issue any new books
till September, but to get them all ready
for then, and have a really good list.
and spend the season in collecting cash
and crowets.

Maria is very much better, but must
stay in storage till Parliament sits.

Meet you 7.0 P.M. $\frac{1}{2}$ at Aquila unless I
write to the contrary.

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him \$50, as I told you.) I think you should make
an effort to pay Cora her interest to date on the
\$5000. That would, I am sure, secure her rejoicing
assent to the new loan.

I am proposing to offer you too Ordinary
Stock for your loans. So make out the amount.
The difficulty immediately before me is
to complete the purchase of the Aquila,
and start full steam ahead. The
show room needs special lighting put in.
With that, we ought to get \$10 a week for

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Sumner to A.C.
A.C. Miller

1929

Konstanzerstr. 57

Wilmersdorf-Berlin

Sept. 6, 1929.

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Yours fraternally

Not very cheerful - this!
That our Franca went away
for 10 days without telling me
I'd have borrowed his
house.

Got through proofs, they
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The reroduction of the financial
is very bad - the last effort
is beautiful. Explain why

when I see you. In the
mean time, advise P.R.S.!

Transcripts at 1.00
1.15 then (17 see
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James H. A. C.
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That ass Foreman went away
for 10 days without telling me
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The reproduction of the funeral
is very bad - head-ache effect
is headful. Explain why
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German to A.C. as letter with the same

Wilmersdorf,

September 13, 1929.

Dear Beast,

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Birven had written me several days ago and I was with him last night for quite a long time. The meeting began formally, he apparently trying to put me in my proper place, warmed up and ended very cordially.

You probably realise how difficult it is for me to obtain a correct view, or rather a view at all, on people of the intellectual type like B. I lack every means for it. A man like him can crush me so entirely that I soon do not know where I stand at all.

with fact & knowledge

If you keep this in mind I would say that I think B. is of the utmost importance. He formally declared it his intention to place you in the light, before the public, or however you want to call it. He fully realises the difficulty. I suppose you are familiar with the fact that he is on intimate terms with the leading order people in the various countries, among them Ericaud in Lyon, Oswald Wirth and the circle belonging to him in Paris etc. Apparently after he had read Book A/III in the MS. he had from I.W.E., and realising your knowledge etc., he tried to convince his acquaintances that you ought to be made public. He was told that too many sides of you were open to attack in public. His argument that one had to judge you from your works, and to leave personal matters entirely aside did not have effect. These efforts taught him the lesson of the extreme difficulty. Added to this is the fact that, in his opinion, you are risen so high, that it is simply impossible for you to talk to the average people. They will either not understand your language or your thoughts. The result would be that nothing would come of any possible effort. Also, to proclaim you as a new saviour, Messiah, etc. or similar things, in his opinion would be without effect, simply because Messiahs, Saviours and such people exists by the hundreds right at the present time in all the countries. To propagate you as one would just add you as one more to the long list. To propagate you properly and effectively appears thus to B. almost like a problem. He says that he evolved a way and that he wants to pursue it. He also thinks that stress should be laid on people of the intellectual class, the thinkers, scientists etc. He says that the translations should be on a high level and not in a popular language that caters to people without education.

Letter to A.C. : The latter refers to me

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(This a point probably a little hard for you to see. In her translations I.W.E. constantly tries to translate scientific termini technici by Germanised words. To exaggerate, she would translate the word algebraic, which is used by every, even little, educated man in Germany, by, let me say, "pertaining to the science of counting"; "psychoanalytic", used in its German form in every newspaper, by a two-line sentence which contains only words with teutonic roots, a sentence which naturally nobody who has ever heard of psychoanalysis, would connect with that science. Etc. etc. You will perhaps realise why I had quite a number of arguments with I.W.E. about this, and with what contempt educated people like Birven react to it. He calls her translations childish and silly, apart from regular mistakes. It is here where I agree with B. 100%).

It is simply impossible to expect every servant girl to take "Magick" in her hands on Sunday afternoon, to read it and have the translation in such "pure German" words that she can read and understand it like a novel. But this is exactly the point of view from which I.W.E. tries to make her translations. - B. also thinks that, apart from the pure language, the translations he wants to publish should also come up to a high literary standard, a thing which should highly appeal to your own taste. I think B. will be very amused when he gets the Equinox and reads some of your criticisms of Waite's translations.

B. thinks he can start publishing your things in October. I am of opinion, that one should give him full freedom and power of action and see what he attains. It is never wise to make many little efforts, if one can make one serious, big, well-thought-out one. I may see B. again before I leave Berlin, but already now I am inclined to advise to give B. fairly wide power of action, and not spoil his plans by criss-cross acts.

B. says that he has had and will have still more arguments on personal attacks on you. Not knowing the facts he is not in a position to argue except that he points to your work as apart from the personality. But what he thinks is that one should not try to conceal facts, rather admit them. The ideal thing would be to know the facts fully and completely so as to be able to answer authoritatively when attacks are made. Here is an illustration, it does not quite strike this point, but leads to a further consideration: B. asked you for a formal explanation about your break with Hudd. You answered: "Oh, he was a traitor". Now B. says that was called very weak. The point in question here, seems to me, is that however correct your explanation may be, let us say in a magical sense, the main thing is: how does it sound to others, what effect does it have. In this case the effect was entirely negative and I have made the same

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One more thing before I close. He hinted that he knew who might be back of the Paris expulsion business. He seems to have made inquiries in Paris and seems to have excellent connections with high Police officials. I am almost inclined to suppose that people around Oswald Wirth might be involved. He said that he talked about you with those people in Paris very seriously. That they refrained from arguing deeply, but remained rather silent, apparently not daring to answer him straight to his face. But that when getting home he received a letter with the strict instruction "~~that~~"Crowley had to be dropped". Of course, he is not letting himself be influenced by that.

Your registered letter came this morning. I am sending the letter and the MS. to Wedderkop at once.

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Yours fraternally

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 the various methods
 of application and
 the associated costs.
 This section is intended
 to provide the reader
 with the information
 necessary to make
 an informed decision
 regarding the use of
 the system.

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10
Set off to Leipzig, Vienna, & on
to visit Bk.

Buk - the money will
bring up at me.

Amount was 26^{1/2} for 3 days

Thy name very depressed.

Nothing doing here unless something
is done elsewhere: so good luck

to get very busy indeed.

G. W. prospects here excellent.

Love to J. & Re. Brij. also

Mlle de Lenczeps.

PS $\frac{11}{50}$ Fr. 3 666.

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Just off to Leipzig, Vienna, &c. &c.
to visit Bhr.
Back - Lube Monday 26th & will
zig up at once.

Amount arrives 26th for 3 days

Thyself very depressed.

Nothing doing here unless something
is done elsewhere: so you'll have
to get very busy indeed.

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Love to J. & the Brig. also
M^{lle} de Lesseps.

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Just off to Leipzig, Vienna, & so
to visit Bli.

13 Aug

Back in London Monday 26th & will
ring up at once.

Amount arrives 26th for 3 days.

Thyself very depressed.

Nothing doing here unless something
is done elsewhere: so you'll have
to get very busy indeed.

G.: W.: prospects here excellent.

Love to J. & the Brig. also

Mlle de Lesseps.

93 ⁹³/₉₃ F. H. Feb.

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sent off to Leipzig, Vienna, & so
to visit Bli:

13 Aug
19

Back in Lahn nearly 26th & will

bring up at once.

Amount arrives 26th for 3 days.

Thy name very depressed.

Nothing doing here unless something
is done elsewhere: so you'll have
to get very busy indeed.

G.: W.: prospects here excellent.

Love to J. & the Brij. also

Mlle de Lezeichs.

93 ¹³/₉₃ F.: G. 666.

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Set off to Leipzig, Vienna, & see
to visit Bli.

Back - In the morning 20th & will
try up at once.

Amount minus 20th for 3 days

Thyrum very depressed.

Nothing doing here unless something
is done elsewhere: so go'll have
to set very busy in deed.

G.: W.: prospects here excellent.

Love to J. & the Brig. also

Mlle de Lessieps.

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P.S. Have made an "outline"
of my Truth: so be rejoiced.
Quite a new idea, too! So
rejoice some more.

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P.S. Have made an "outsize"
Act of Truth: so he rejoiced.
Quite a new idea, too! So
rejoice some more.

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BRUXELLES

Tel. 250.00
Adresse Tel. METROPOLE BRUXELLES
MINISTRE DU COMMERCE DE BRUXELLES ET 290

no 2

to meet. But, surely we
found, I never struck the blow
But the cigarette may have
changed.

I want to let this marriage die
in the 19th! was the 4th as
I have a quiet day before the
'Sandshane'.

13th 19th 1906

C.F.
13

I forgot to say in my letter of this
4th. That I would send you my last
^{some} letter to J - so that you could
draft a wire if needs be.

Fare to London is 460^{fr} reges.

Who does me greet Carter?

The first in London was:

"It's Fair cop, junior. 1st

To quiet. But, swell me
I said, I never struck the blow
But the stryette may have
changed.

I want to set this marriage done
on the 8th & was the 9th so as
I have a quiet day before the
'hard phone'.

13th 1900

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I forgot to say in my letter of this
401. that I would send you my last
letter to H^{er} - so that you could
draft a wire if needs be.

Fare to London is 460^{fr} Belges.

How does me greet Carter?

The price in London was:

"It's a fair cop, quonior. I'll

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Tel. 250.00

Adresse Tel. METROPOLE BRUXELLES

REGISTRE DU COMMERCE DE BRUXELLES N° 293

no 2

C.F.

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401. that I would send you my last
letter to ^{some} H - so that you could
draft a wire if needs be.

Fare to London is 460fr Belges.

How does one greet Carter?

The previous number was:

"It's a fair cop, quoniam. Ill

so quiet. But, swells me
found, I never struck the blow"
But the cigarette may have
changed.

Want to set this marriage done
in the 8th + was the 7th so as
to have a quiet day before the
'fare-there'.

13th Feb 1900

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Tel. 250.00
Adresse Tel. METROPOLE BRUXELLES
REGISTRE DU COMMERCE DE BRUXELLES N° 293

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C. F.

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I forgot to say in my letter of this

Apr. that I would send you my last

former

letter to F. - so that you could

draft a wire if needed be.

Fare to London is 460^h Belges.

How does one greet Carter?

The pre-war London was:

"It's a fine cop, parvior. 1/11

so quiet. But, sweetly, me

found, French struck the blow

But the cigarette may have
changed.

Want to set this marriage due
in the 8th + was the 7th - so as

to have a quiet day before the
'Landsknecht'.

13th 13th 13th 13th

BRUXELLES

Tel. 250.00
Adresse Tel. METROPOLIS BRUXELLES
MINISTRE DU COMMERCE DE BRUXELLES ET DE

no 2

to meet. But, surely we
found, French struck the blow
But the cigarette may have
changed.

I want to get this marriage done
of the 8th - was the 7th so as
I have a quiet day before the
'Landsknecht'.

13th July 1888

Cit. F.
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I ought to say in my letter of this
Apr. that I will send you my last
letter to F. - so that you could
draft a wire if needs be.

Fare to London is 460fr. 20c.

Who does me sweet Carter?

The hair in London was:

"1/2" & Fair cop, previous. 1/2

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Brussels, Belgium,

September 17th, 1929

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? A.C. - H. Kurtylo.

Cara Soror:

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

The prophetic forecasts concerning the advent of a new World-Teacher, formulated when you were privileged by the Masters to present to the world through the London Convention of the Theosophical Society a few years ago, Jiddu Krishnamurti as the vehicle of the coming World-Teacher, have been fulfilled to the letter. It is now permissible to announce publicly that the great Adept who was to have inspired Krishnaji is THE MASTER THERION - 666, the Logos of the New Aeon of the Crowned and Conquering Child Horus.

The recent dissolution of the Order of the Star by its Head is seen, of course, to be in the nature of a masterstroke prior to his actual assumption of Office, and preparatory to his task of re-construction. Having really become the World Instructor, he is to utter, by virtue of the inspiration of the Master Therion, a new Law; a Law capable of expression in a single word - THELEMA.

Thus, in the past, we have the word TAO uttered by Lao-Tze; JAHWEH by Moses; ANATTA by Gautama; IAO by Dionysus; ALLAH by Mohammed; and so forth. The full interpretation of all these words, when investigated philosophically, historically, or qabalistically, contain the whole doctrine. Further, that word must be self-evidently Truth; i.e., it must be recognized as fitted -- and uniquely fitted -- to the immediate necessity of mankind, or

Attest, London
November 12, 1933

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Dear Sir:

Do that you will still be the sole of the law.

The proposed Forensic Commission the report of the

World-Journal, formulated when you were criticized by the

to be pressed to the world through the London Convention

Theological Society a few years ago, which I have written

value of the world-Journal, have been criticized in

letter. It is now considered to announce publicly that

great deal and was to be published in the

WESTERN - 500, the location of the new work of the printing and

London in the

the recent discussion of the Order of the

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to that section of mankind for him it is uttered, at the moment of its utterance.

I am authorized, therefore, definitely to advise you, as the President of the Theosophical Society, that the World-Teacher -- The Master Therion using Krishnaji as an intermediary -- has appeared as an emissary of the Great White Brotherhood, and having fulfilled every one of the necessary conditions, He has, in due form, proclaimed His new Law, the word of which is THELEMA.

The implications of the Law of Thelema are simple enough, theoretically. "Do what thou wilt" does not mean "do what you please;" although this degree of emancipation is implicit. We can no longer say a priori that any given course of action is "wrong." Every man and every woman has an absolute and indefeasible right to do his or her True Will. At the same time, to quote the Book of the Law, heralded by the Master, "Thou hast no right but to do thy will." So then, the new Law really announces a stricter bondage than any previous law and this is in accordance with biology; that an organism progresses by self imposed limitations.

The World-Teacher brings to free and enlightened men a law, by virtue of which mankind may arrive at a new and higher state of advancement on every plane, from the biological to the spiritual; a law of liberty and of love; a law of discipline and force. Krishnaji stated at the Star Camp at Ommen this year:

"You are all depending for your happiness on someone else....Your whole outlook on life is based upon authority."

The Law of "Do what thou wilt" sweeps away authority; it is the key of every problem which can confront the human mind, for it implies not merely a new religion, and a new philosophy, but above all, a new ethic. For the first time in history, we are able to

conceive of moral science as truly a science, for the conclusions of the World-Teacher are derived from dynamic measurements without reference to absurd axioms and imprudent postulates.

"You are accustomed to authority" was the keynote of Krishnaji's broadside at Ommen. "Thou hast no right but to do thy will" commands the Book of the Law.

"My only concern is to set men absolutely, unconditionally free" - said Krishnaji. "I took upon myself in my turn, the sin of the Whole World, that the Prophecies might be fulfilled" -- this is the Oath of the Master Therion, by virtue of whose Law we shall be made free.

I need not remind you that the critical situation existing today for several reasons within the Theosophical Society threatening momentarily a complete disruption of affairs, is one which must caused much anxiety to you, as its P resident. But all these causes for worry will immediately be transcended following your public proclamation that Krishnaji is the vehicle of the world-Teacher -- the Master Therion -666 -- and that he will preach a new Law, Thelema, finding its expression in "Do what thou wilt."

It is our duty to proclaim the Law and, more particularly, the advent of the Master, and it remains for us as individuals to rally to this formula of the World-Teacher. All hatreds and sectarian quarrels should be swept away by adhesion to His new Law. By preparing the way of the Master in this manner, we may induce him to guide us openly without the need of a specially consecrated vehicle. Let us, then, pierce the glamour of gloom so subtly woven around His person by the Masters, let our ears be confused by the falsehood of the lewd rabblement and become deaf to the voice of the Great Work, which we, in the knowledge of our higher

M. Kuntzle to A.C.

Leipzig, September 28th 29

Dear and revered Great Brother,

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It is a funny year, this year 1929!

It reminds me of a service in the English church, where by their clever arrangement of constant change, standing, sitting, kneeling, they manage to prevent one's going to sleep. One would think that even the drowsiest person in the world should not be able to drop off altogether this year.

An astrologer told me months ago that this year would be very much alike that 28 years ago, and he was quite right, I was constantly moving in 1901. And I must say I like it, especially at my age when people are usually nailed down to one place, or to one—or none—occupation. This constant motion means life!

I want to tell you about these lost diagrams that Hopfer was so mad and sad about. He kept saying that Mudd or Leah must have stolen and sold them to Tränker. I did not believe it, at least not as to Leah, because I think she would not be able of mean theft, no, never. But Hopfer stuck to his suspicion and waited for a well-known clairvoyant who was expected at Triebes. He asked me for something written by Mudd and Leah. The clairvoyant then told him that Mudd was a dark, impure brother, a fox, that there had been a secret understanding between him and the woman (meaning Leah), before they came to live at my place, and he had sold the diagrams into a foreign country to a person of high standing who had knowledge enough to make use of the diagrams. But he would not reach the end that he aimed at.

Hopfer then gave him a photograph of a group, where there were

began my deadly work; he was ^{hounding up;} he trembled like an aspen-leaf; I was touched.

I could not bear it. I withdrew; I had to withdraw, notwithstanding the injury, he had done me.

The man at once began to recover strength; it was as if a pavement slab had been taken off a flower-bed.

He was in his usual health in a month. Of course, each of these cases would be pronounced a coincidence by some people; but if the whole world of superstition preached that decline to me I would not believe it.

I know better; but I will only now say that there is no law or principle; or whatever else you like to call it, in the infinite universe; more absolutely true than the one I am speaking of.

Anna Kingsford's cases were no coincidences. I very much doubt whether she was not justified.

But I have very much less doubt about her than about myself; especially in the first instance I have named. It looks me, however, much less true than it seemed to take her to accomplish the work.

signed "Walter-Keeler."

In passing, I note that the Bishop of Ely.

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The man at once began to recover strength, it was as if a pavement slab had been taken off a flower-bed.

He was in his usual health in a month.

Of course, each of these cases would be pronounced a coincidence by some people; but if the whole world of scepticism preached that doctrine to me I would not believe it.

I know better; but I will only now say that there is no law or principle, or whatever else you like to call it, in the infinite universe, more absolutely true than the one I am speaking of.

Auna Kingsford's cases were no coincidences.

I very much doubt whether she was not justified.

But I have very much less doubt about her than about myself, especially in the first instance I have named. It took me, however, much less time than it seemed to take her to accomplish the work.

Signed "Wiles-killer."

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Tränker, Germer, Hopfer and some friends of his. He characterised them perfectly. Tränker altogether black, but an able head, a very wary fox. He had two women, was a very mean and low thinking man. Germer exactly the reverse, would separate himself from Tränker, had even done so already and was to have a law-suit against him. He described also the character of H.'s friends so that he was sure this man must have seen aright.

Now I want to go there myself and put him a few questions. If he sees aright there, he may be also right in what he says about Mudd.

As to making the drawings again, Hopfer says that just now he was not able to do it, because he had to work hard for their living, and the diagrams had first to be printed anew. Besides his health is very poor. I don't know whether you have already been told that he thinks of going to Spain, at all events to leave Triebes, that little village where he can never think of getting on. And now that this clairvoyant has told him--what I have been telling him ever so often--that his time of suffering would be over as soon as he left Triebes, he is plucking up courage again. His constant illness is, I think, only the result of his inner disharmony and discontent with his life.

When you get this, the exhibition of your pictures will have been opened. That I could be there! I wish you every possible success!

You know you never showed me the bronze dragon, was it well done?

Thea is just publishing a little book, as she wrote, and on the strength of this, I suppose, she is going to spend a few weeks in Italy. My warmest love to both of you. How is Marie getting on with her English? It will have been hard lines for her at first,

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Ever your very grateful little sister

I. W. E.

I heard of his serious illness & went to see him.

He lay on a couch unconscious. His wife one of the kindest women in appearance was inexpressibly glad I had called.

She was glad, it is not out of place to say, to look afterwards upon her husband's corpse.

I went to the funeral. After the funeral, the doctor who had attended him got into my carriage & went home with me.

In the course of a conversation with me he said "Not O. you ought to go down on your knees & thank God that young X is dead."

He was the scamp of scamps & no one knows what evil he was planning for you & your family.

His father-in-law was a very respectable man, a man of character & position & he told me he was thankful his son-in-law was dead.

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I am sure my family, so little fitted to cope with the human element of that country, was doomed to disaster, may be

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Ivy Cottage,
Knockholt, Kent,
November 7th, 1929.

Care Frater:

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

Stephenson seems quite bewildered about the
filing cabinet, and I suppose he will not be in town
next week: so I wish you would attend to it immediately
upon your return to London.

I am assuming that you will be down on Mon-
day. Better please confirm.

I went over to see Marie yesterday and found
her perfectly all right. But I think she wants two or
three days more of absolute rest, and the fact that she
doesn't like it is an additional argument. A good deal
of that trouble was play-acting, and our prompt and firm
action will tend to prevent a recurrence.

I have heard ~~nothing~~ from Starr. I was ex-
pecting him down here this week. I wish you would send
him a wire to come down one day for lunch, as early as
possible.

I wish I could have a copy of Magick as
far as it is issued. A bloke may come from Oxford
to talk to me about these matters.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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Have you enjoyed the lampreys!

+ Letter just in. He comes to my Et

... will be done to ...

IVY COLLEGE
ANNAPOLIS, M.D.
November 1919

Dear Sir:

Do not show this to the ...

Law.

... I am assuming that you will be ...
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... your return to London.

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... of some ...
... A good deal ...
... and ...

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... an early ...

I wish I could have a ...
... A ...
... about these ...

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours respectfully,

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Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

November 10th, 1929.

(A.C. & Marie de M. are married)

Care Prater:

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

Your letters of the 7th and no date. Marie seems perfectly well. She came back yesterday.

I have written to Lecram correcting the latest discovered error.

I will send Nick the first two volumes together.

I want to get him thoroughly interested about the India part.

(arrived) Starr was magnificent. He revealed the greatest inferiority-complex that I ever saw in any human being. Almost every word he says is dictated by the anguished desire to feel himself a hell of a fine fellow. Can you give me something of his antecedents? I did not want to cross-examine him about them.

I am sorry to hear that Gardner is so bad. I wrote to him explaining that I want to get all the pamphlets of the G. D. round, and any correspondence that he had on the subject. It is important, I think, for the history of the Order to dig up everything relative to it, from the time of Eliphaz Levi's relations with Lytton.

I shall send Cope the first two volumes; he ought to be able to sell them on commission.

Your letter of no date. I wish you would manage to see Regardie on Monday, as he is going to London to get his passport. The immediate urgency is for Stephenson to have

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all documents pertaining to the Book of the Law, the Commentary in 4 parts, and the volume called Part 4 of Book 4.

I want volume 3 to be devoted exclusively to the Book of the Law, and I want it sufficiently complete to fulfil the instructions given in the Book. It is quite reasonable to think that our failure to do this until now is largely responsible for the holding-up of the whole show.

I hope the £125 is arriving today, and will be safely in my bank for Monday. I can't at all understand why you said it was only £105, because 200 minus 75 leaves 125, or used to be until quite recently.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

666.

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P.S. More of your accuracy. Bibliothèque Nationale instead of de l'arsenal.

P.P.S. Please have my easel & the pertinent team full of paints sent from storage down here - 666

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Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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666/anl

P.S. More of your accuracy. Bibliothèque Nationale instead of de l'Arsenal.

P.P.S. Please have my easel & the portmanteau full of paints sent from storage down here - 666

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unpublished *(published later on Equinox of the Gods)*
ary in 4 parts, and the volume called Part 4 of

I want volume 5 to be devoted exclusively
of the Law, and I want it sufficiently complete
instructions given in the Book. It is quite re-
think that our failure to do this until now is
sible for the holding-up of the whole show.

I hope the ~~7~~125 is arriving today, and
ly in my bank for Monday. I can't at all under-
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125, or used to ~~be~~ until quite recently.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours frat

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Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

November 11th, 1929.

Care Frater:

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

I understood from you last week that you had
received money from Smith and Jacobi. It is absolutely
essential that £12 at least should be paid into my ac-
count without a moment's delay.

I don't understand why the bank did not act
on my instructions as they wrote me that they were doing.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

ffb.

666/anl

Gerald Yorke, Esq.,
9, Mansfield Street,
London, W. 1.

Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

November 12th, 1929.

Care Frater:

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

I wrote you on Saturday to send my easel and
the portmanteau containing tubes of paint, etc. from stor-
age. Regardie tells me that you professed to be ignorant
of this whole matter, and that you did not know anything
about this easel and could not imagine what storage. I
should have thought that a moment's reflection would have
led you to suspect that since I asked you to send me some-
thing from storage, that storage must be a storage from
which I could not get anything without your signature.
This is indeed actually the case. I refer to the storage
in the Harrow Road. The easel and paints were sent with
the pictures. I want them down here. Would you be so
good as to write Dixon and ask him to send them to me.

I make an effort and say no more.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally

666

666/anl

P. 3. I fear 666 will be permanently prostrated by so
violent an effort. 358.

A.C. 15

Walter Duranty

Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent.

November 14,
1929.

Ans. by W. Duranty

My dear Wally:

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

It is a long while since I heard from
you. You never seemed to be in Paris at the same time
that I was. How is everything with you.

I should like to know something of your
plans because I have an idea of running out to Mos-
cow in the course of the next 2 or 3 months. I have
not seen it since the war, and I should very much like
to get a first hand notion of the new régime. Most
of the fanatic ^{bourgeois} ~~ideas~~ nonsense ~~and~~ appears to be
exploded. What I really want to know is what life is
like from the purely poetical standpoint.

I have also ideas which I should like
to put before the Soviet. I was very sorry to hear
that the 5 day week system had been abandoned. The
fact is that I regarded it as my pet child. My scheme
(which I called the Sunday Saving Scheme) was however
a little different in detail. I proposed to keep the
7 day week, principally for the convenience of the
moon, whose revolutionary sentiment has never been
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sorts of little Messiahs are always springing up spontaneously in Russia, and getting very often a wide and important following. The success of any movement depends more on its extravagance than any other qualities.

Of course the powers that be may say, and very rightly, that this ~~is~~ ⁱⁿ indulgence, whether ~~any~~ alcohol or piety, is very bad ~~for~~ the people. That is no doubt true, but we have got to face the facts, and in the present stage of evolution of the Russian temperament, we cannot expect them to think like Ray Lankester. It consequently seems to me that the next step in their evolution is to give them the ecstasy for which they crave, without attaching it to any absurd theories such as Christianity or any other mystical cult.

I had Russia particularly in mind when I wrote the Gnostic Mass. In this ceremony we have every opportunity for the enjoyment of those states of consciousness which will alleviate the pain of the realization of the futility of material existence. But there is nothing in the ritual which is not scientifically accurate. And the element which produces fanaticism and other social^{ly} dangerous states of mind are eliminated.

It is not only impracticable but dangerous to sit on the safety valve. I do think the authorities

ought to realize that nothing tends to foster counter-revolutionary sentiment than depriving the people of the natural outlets for their pent-up energies. The Romans knew perfectly well what they were doing when they accepted the popular demand for bread and circuses. It is certainly not sufficient to assure the material comfort of the people. There is another type of hunger which must be satisfied or trouble immediately results.

The adoption of my Gnostic Mass would, I feel sure, serve to wean the people from their superstitious beliefs and give them something to look forward to ~~to~~ (on occasions when they feel like blowing off steam) without filling their minds with ~~the~~ subversive ideas.

You will understand, of course, that this proposal of mine is based on purely philosophical and psychological grounds. I make no pretence to understand the economic and political situation in Russia or in any other country. It is emphatically none of my business, and I should not dream even of forming an opinion of such matters. The most I can say is that I regard the present régime in Russia as the greatest social experiment ever attempted, and I should not like to see it destroyed by mistaken judgment as to the national temperament. The danger seems to me that the optimism of the authorities as to the possibilities of

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enlightening the people may lead to their overthrow and the temporary failure of the whole plan. We have already seen how attempts to apply the doctrines of Marx too strictly have been defeated. At least partially! Modifications have had to be introduced. I am thoroughly agnostic on such points. It seems to me that no doctrine of any kind is universally applicable.

I wish you would let me have your ideas on these matters, and if possible those of any important persons with whom you may be in touch. In particular, are you going to be in Moscow all winter?

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours ever

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Nov. 14th, 1929.

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What with 'pauvre Marie' and the rest of it, I don't know whether I shall not have to go to the South Pole for a rest cure. We can't possibly reduce expenses below the present figure, if we knew what that figure was -- which we don't! But it is always quite senseless to tie us down to this figure, whatever it may be, as it makes it impossible for me to carry out all sorts of business in London, and from meeting new people who might be valuable.

You, say you are coming down for the evening on Tuesday. But I take it you mean for the night. I hope so as I propose to go to London on Wednesday morning. There are many things to be settled there.

Love is the law, love under will.
Yours fraternally, 866

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Well, well see.
Leaving here 4 am. at latest to
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Michelle long with you!
Well, will see.
Leaving here 7 am. at 10:00 PM
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Minette has written!

Well, well see.

Leaving here 4 am. at latest to
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the Beaverbrook issue.

I note that you don't say exactly what question you asked the Yi. It ought always to be very precise. It is true that I got into the lazy habit of asking for a "general symbol" for somebody, or a "message" with regard to him; but I am not proud of this, and if it is allowable at all, it is only as a result of years of daily practice.

Your postscript. A fat cheque means nothing to me. Any obesity specialist can inform you that fat is the enemy of figures. And I am for the latter.

Thanks for sending down the easel and the paints.

You don't seem to have understood about this cheque. It was sent at the moment when there was supposed to be money in the bank and if the money had been put in direct instead of by this laborious and lengthy method of transfer it would have been all right. In any case, we could not let Regardie starve in Brussels.

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C.F.

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Back on Monday 6th Hitch about
2nd floor: not available till July.
But please tell me one of this; only
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things fail.

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Miette has written!

Well, well see.

Leaving here 7 am. at latest to
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All o.k. here

Minette has written!

Well, well see.

Leaving here 4 am. at latest to
quarter to Hamburg 80 83 85 86

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93

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every purpose.

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All our love

Minnie has written!

Well, well see.

Leaving here 4 AM. at latest 6
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Nov. 29th, 1929.

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least, if necessary. To my mind Tattersall is the most important man. I want you to make sure of clinching the Beaverbrook business on Wednesday night, and then putting yourself at his disposal for any hour of any day or night to interview the Empire-builder. I emphasize this, because the cash that will come in from Beaverbrook's support will not be a loan, but actual earnings.

I am writing to Guy Knowles to ask him to dine with us Tuesday night, and I am writing to Germer to ask if he will put in \$10,000 provided Knowles and another do the same. I am also writing to the third man at Oxford to ask if he will be in town any evening next week. I must, of course, know him a good deal better before I approach him directly, or, rather, turn him over to you for approach.

Your ³⁵ seems to have arrived at the bank too late. However, that will not happen again. You have quite convinced me as to the question of post-dated cheques as soon as you approached me on the psychological side.

I heard from Germer this morning that the money had arrived, and would be available for you to-day or Saturday.

Will you please see that I have it in the bank on Monday? You might then come down here on Monday night, and we could go up together on Tuesday morning, and I could put everything straight.

Nick has asked me to lunch one day next week. I would

suggest ^{ed} Wednesday. I shall want to stay in town and lunch with you Thursday so that we can discuss the result of your talk with Tattersall.

I believe a week of really concentrated effort on your part would put our whole work on a permanent footing. In the meanwhile, we have got to carry on somehow without all these ~~alarums~~ ^{alarums} and excursions. Last week's adventures would have been quite amusing to me in days of yore. But in my old age, I am taking things more seriously -- perhaps too seriously. The worry is hitting me physically, and I am also very much upset about you and Germer. It is imperative that you should be repaid as soon as possible, and any catastrophe would jeopardize success. We have now gone so far and walked so quick, in the words of Lewis Carroll, that to fail now would be an almost irreparable blow -- bar miracles.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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touch with Arthur's sister Catherine.

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Dear Sir:

I have now come to an arrangement with the Home Office by which I shall be able to bring my daughter to England, subject to the discretion of the immigration officer at the port of landing. The Home Office states that ^{I need} ~~they~~ anticipate no difficulty provided that I am in personal charge of the child and ready to give the necessary explanations to the immigration authorities.

In order to execute this programme, it would be necessary for me to have an advance of £25 on ~~the~~ monthly allowance, as you were kind enough to authorize in the last two years. For not only will the journey be rather expensive, but the child must have proper clothes immediately on arrival in England.

I shall be glad if you could see your way to accommodate me in this respect immediately, as it would be desirable for many reasons that she should be over here before Christmas.

I am writing by this mail to your co-trustee in identical terms.

Yours faithfully,

Edwin A. Crowley

E. A. CROWLEY

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The plan failed as Astor's mother Minette
Shumway had died and AC found he had
no valid address nor was able to get in
touch with Astor's sister Constance.

Dear Sir:

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The plan failed as Arthur's mother Annette
Shumway had died and A.C. found he had
no valid address, it was unable to get in
touch with Arthur's sister Catherine.

Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Dec. 11th, 1929.

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Dec. 12th, 1929.

Care Frater:

Do whatthou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.

I am dining Knowles on Sunday night, and hope to see you on Monday at lunch.

By the way, I was very irritated last Tuesday. I had so much to say to you, and Stephens on butting in and staying for ever was a great nuisance. What is much more important, I had not mentioned a word about the proposed interview with Beaverbrook to anybody, and I think it ought to have been kept under our hats until it was a fait accompli. Again and again, I have found that if one tells anybody what one is going to do, it prevents it coming off. I only hope it won't do so in this case.

Let me reiterate that the real battle centres on the publication of the Book of the Law according to the original instructions. We have now a magnificent opportunity, and we must bend every energy in this direction.

The main obstacle is that Part 4 of Book 4 is an essential factor in this plan. Regardie tells me that there are two copies in Paris, but it is rather difficult for us to give adequate instructions to the American Express Co. As this is a matter of vital importance to the Great Work, I am hoping that you can manage to go over and retrieve these copies as well as a few other manuscripts. You could, incidentally, pick up Astarte at Amiel on the way back.

I will telephone the office at 11:30 on Monday morning to see if you are free for lunch.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

— Bob.

THE GLARIDGE GALLERY

Mayfair 2689

52, Brook Street,

Grosvenor Sq.,

W. 1.

21/12/29

Dear Mr. Goldston:

Re: Alistair Crowley's pictures, I really do not see that I can show them. I see nothing immoral in them and I think they would cause a stir -- but I am frankly scared of the Press.

I'm extremely sorry as I like him personally --

I am off to Switzerland for a holiday, will call and see you when I get back.

Yours truly,

(Signed) W. U. A. Bigar

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Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Dec. 27th, 1929.

Care Frater:

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

I had talked to Mr. Edgar into a satisfactory frame of mind, and asked you to clinch the matter. You did not, and so he has had time to think, with the painful result enclosed. However, I don't think that this is necessarily final, provided that we do something spectacular by the time he returns from his holiday.

Goldston seems to be in a very bad state. He has doublecrossed Stephensen just as badly as, or rather worse than, he has doublecrossed me. I want you to go very carefully, if necessary, after taking legal opinion, into this question of the partnership. Stephensen consulted a friend of his, a leading barrister, and apparently, though no papers exist, a state of partnership may be presumed to exist when people act as partners.

the firm
The point for ^{us} you is that if they are partners, Stephensen is bound by anything ~~he~~ may have promised us just as much as if Goldston had promised it, in which case the foolishness is evidently more Goldston's than Stephensen's. Goldston seems to be a crook of the tupenny hapenny kind, always doing cunning little things without any clear idea of the legal aspects of his actions, and if he is

brought to book firmly, I think he will wilt. But I feel pretty sure that he ought to be spoken to in a tone which will not allow him to suppose that we have any illusions about his social prestige or his integrity. (It turns out, by the way, that he is no more or less than a receiver of stolen goods. He bought the escutcheon of the town of Ypres, and the Yard, at the instigation of the municipality, went after him. He denied he had it in his possession, and smuggled it off to the States. I think this should be kept in mind in dealing with him.

The American Express Co. have been very sensible about Astarte. The difficulty about getting her onto the boat we hope to turn by means of a letter from the British Consul at Amiens, to whom I have written this morning.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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P.S. When do we meet? By the way, Sheindust-N°-1 is a bit of a bore. I am definitely on the side list, & have to take a long & censorious treatment if I am to receive fb.

Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Dec. 13th, 1929.

Dear Frater:

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

I am enclosing Birven's letter. I am not
so surprised after your story of Selfridges. We must
be very careful not to mention the name to anybody, and
dig a little countermine.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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Gerald Yorke, Esq.,
Forthampton Court,
Tewkesbury,
Gloucester

The first of these is the fact that the
 government has been unable to raise
 the necessary funds to meet its
 obligations. This is due to a
 combination of factors, including
 the high cost of borrowing and
 the low level of tax revenue.
 The second major problem is the
 inflationary pressure which has
 been building up since the
 government began printing money
 to cover its deficits. This has
 led to a sharp rise in the price
 level, which has eroded the
 purchasing power of the
 population.

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The third problem is the
 unemployment which has
 resulted from the government's
 policies. This has led to a
 loss of income for many
 people, and has further
 increased the government's
 financial difficulties.

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Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Dec. 31st, 1929.

Care Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.
The Claridge Gallery ^{Stables} have a working arrangement
between their right and left hands as recommended in Holy Scrip-
ture.

I put off going to London today, until Thursday,
when I see specialist No. 2. I propose that we dine together
at Oddenino's that evening.

There is a subtle legal question about contracts.
It is a question of what the word "publishing" means when used
in a contract. If it is a question of a libel, the libel
is established by merely showing the written words to any
third person. But if, I think, a man undertakes to publish
books, there is an implication that he shall use the means
generally recognized in the trade as convenient to that pur-
pose. This is what we want an opinion about. When you see
Goldston, the thing is to insist on is, of course, that he pay
for the whole sets for which he has orders.

Unfortunately, the Amexco business has got into
the hands of an congenital idiot in the superior staff. He
writes me the most absurd letter referring to correspondence
before him which he has entirely failed to read. I shall deal
with him severely. (P.S. N.: it was Regan's misdeed)

I will ring you up on Thursday afternoon, provid-
ed I escape alive from the specialist, to arrange a definite
date for the dinner.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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