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Rough Draft.

PROPOSAL FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FINANCIAL SYNDICATE TO ORGANIZE PRODUCTION AND SALE OF BOOKS BY ALEISTER CROWLEY.

General Remarks:

Aleister Crowley is a recognized man of great genius, whose literary works have hitherto been available only in privately-printed editions, or not accessible to general readers. It is now proposed to organize and exploit systematically the publication of his writings, including poetry, short stories, works of fiction, drama, technical works on Magick, and his Autobiography. The initial obstacle to be overcome is a widespread prejudice against the character of Crowley himself, which derives from ignorance of his work, fantastic rumours of his mode of life, and principally from systematic attacks upon him in the sensational press, extending over more than thirty years of his life. It is assumed that open publication of his Autobiography, and a thorough selection of his Press-cuttings, showing how the "Legend" has arisen, will give an authoritative denial to the slanders at present current against his personal reputation. At the same time re-publication and new publication of his literary works at popular prices will enable a fair appreciation to be made of his genius and will open a lucrative market for the sale of his voluminous writings.

Details for operation of proposed syndicate.

- (1) Name: THELEMA BOOKSHOP & PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
- (2) Rent premises consisting of Bookshop on ground floor in central position with private office attached.
- (3) Acquire sole distributing agency for works by Aleister Crowley already published and to be published, as follows:
 - (a) Stock of books issued privately before the war and now remaining unsold in the possession of Aleister Crowley.
 - (b) Take over from Mandrake Press unsold stock of works recently issued by them and acquire complete editions of works which they are under contract to publish in the near future. (Particulars in schedule appended.)
 - (c) Acquire from Aleister Crowley stock of book **MAGICK**, 3000 copies at cost, in sheets unbound, and publish in one volume.
 - (d) Issue further technical works on Magick, including **LIBER 777**, **THE VISION AND THE VOICE**, **LIBER ALEPH**, **THE BOOK OF THE LAW WITH COMMENTARY**, etc.
 - (e) Issue selected poetry and other unpublished work of general interest, including **SIMPLE SIMON**, Vol. II, **GOLDEN TWISS**, at popular prices.

(f) Immediately issue a selection from the Press cuttings entitled "THE LEGEND OF ALKISTER CROWLEY" to show exactly how prejudice against him has been created in the past.

- (4) Issue catalogue of old stock, new books, and works in preparation.
- (5) Campaign of press publicity and advertising.
- (6) Stephenson and Regardie to be in charge of publishing and bookselling respectively, at salary to be agreed.
- (7) Remuneration of Alkister Crowley to be guaranteed at £1000 for one year, payable quarterly, said advances to be deducted against his account with the syndicate for royalties, commissions, sales of stock, etc.

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SCHEDULE OF BOOKS TO BE TAKEN OVER
FROM MANDRAKE PRESS.

1. 800 copies each of CONFESSIONS OF ALKISTER CROWLEY, Vols. I and II in sheets at cost price of 6/- per copy. Cost of binding is 2/- extra per copy author's royalty 6/3 per copy. Retail selling price is £2-2s. per copy, showing profit of 27/9d per copy sold retail, or profit of 17/3d per copy sold to the trade.
2. 2,500 copies of MOONCHILD at 2/- per copy including cost of binding. Author's royalty 2/3d. Selling price 10/6d. Profit per copy 6/3d retail; trade, 3/10d.
3. 1,000 copies each of CONFESSIONS OF ALKISTER CROWLEY, Vols. III to VI, inclusive, at cost of approximately £300 per volume.
4. 1,000 copies each of SIMPLE SIMON, Vol. I, and COLLECTED SHORT STORIES at price of approximately £100 each. Selling price 7/6d. Author's royalty 1/1d per copy. Profit per copy 4/5d retail; 1/11d trade. Profits increase with subsequent editions from original plates.

L. Hol Jensen

THELEMA BOOKSHOP & PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

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Capital Required for One Year's Operations, \$6,000.

In four quarterly calls as follows: 2nd, 3rd, and 4th calls to be made only for the difference, if any, between revenue collected and capital required as stated in the following schedule.

FIRST CALL.

| | |
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| Rent | 32 |
| Purchase of stock from Mandrake Press: | |
| Confessions, Vol. I | 240 |
| " Vol. II | 240 |
| Moonchild | 250 |
| Issue of Catalogue | 100 |
| Legend of Aleister Crowley | 100 |
| Quarterly allowance to G. C. | 250 |
| Salaries, S. & R. | 200 |
| Overhead and Miscellaneous | 188 |
| Press Advertising | 500 |
| Magick, at cost. | 400 |
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| | £2,500 |

SECOND CALL.

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| Rent | 32 |
| Confessions, Vol. III and IV (at cost) | 600 |
| Simple Simon | 100 |
| Quarterly allowance to A. C. | 250 |
| Salaries, S. & R. | 200 |
| Press Advertising | 200 |
| Overhead | 118 |
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| | £1,500 |

THIRD CALL

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| Rent | 32 |
| Confessions, Vols. V & VI. (at cost) | 600 |
| Book of Short Stories | 100 |
| Quarterly Allowance to A.C. | 250 |
| Salaries | 200 |
| Second Catalogue | 100 |
| Press Advertising | 100 |
| Overhead | 118 |
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FOURTH CALL.

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| Rent | 32 |
| Production Costs of Liber 777 | 400 |
| Selected Poetry | 100 |
| Quarterly allowance to A.C. | 250 |
| Salaries to S. & R. | 200 |
| Press Advertising | 200 |
| Overhead | 118 |
| Simple Simon, Vol. II | 100 |
| Golden Twigs | 100 |
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ESTIMATE OF POSSIBLE REVENUE FROM SALES
OF BOOKS SPECIFIED IN FOREGOING.

| | Trade Price |
|---|----------------|
| CONFESSIONS OF ALEISTER CROWLEY | |
| (1) 800 copies each of Vols. I and II | |
| 1,600 copies in all at (42/-) 28/- | 2,240 |
| (2) 1,000 copies each of Vols. III to VI, inclusive, 4,000 copies in all at (42/3) 28/- | 5,600 |
| MOONCHILD, 2,500 copies at (10/6d) 7/- | 875 |
| SIMPLE SIMON, Vol. I, 1,000 copies at (7/6d) 5/- | 250 |
| COLLECTED SHORT STORIES, ditto | 250 |
| SIMPLE SIMON, Vol. II. | 250 |
| GOLDEN TWIGS | 250 |
| MAGICK, 3,000 copies (42/-) 28/- | 4,200 |
| LEGEND OF ALEISTER CROWLEY, 1,000 copies at (3/6d) 2/4d | 116 |
| LIBER 777, limited edition with coloured plates, 250 copies at (25/5s.) 3-18-9 | 985 |
| TOTAL..... | f15,016 |

NOTE: This does not include any estimate of sales of old (pre-war) stock, or any estimate of additional revenues including serial and dramatic and translation rights; commissions of sales of paintings, etc.

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Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Jan. 10, 1930.

Care Frater:

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

Thanks for yours of Tuesday. I take it that you are in the country this week-end, so write there.

I think the best plan for you would be to come down here on Tuesday evening, and we could go up together on Wednesday.

It appears from Stephensen's report that we have got a good man with capital to replace Goldston. He appears quite sympathetic to our programme. Stephensen is seeing him on Tuesday and the idea is for me to meet him on Wednesday.

I am dropping a note to Cope. We might perhaps arrange for an interview on Wednesday. It might be possible to get him to take over the MAGICK business. He has probably got some capital to start a new show, and if we promise him a book it might be an inducement.

I don't want to come up to town before Wednesday if I can help it, as, although I am better generally, my leg has gone back on me again.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

666~

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
 description of the country and its resources. It
 is followed by a detailed account of the
 various tribes and their customs. The author
 then discusses the political organization of the
 country and the relations between the different
 parts. The last part of the paper is devoted to
 a description of the climate and the natural
 history of the country.

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L.H.O. Jones

Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

January 13th, 1930

Care Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law.
Stephensen got a letter this morning from Major
Thynne, who may, I think, be confidently referred, as 777
would have it, to Jupiter. His letter is very interesting
psycho-analytically. No date or address, all in long hand,
on both sides of the paper except in the case of the penulti-
mate page, which was blank. It was supposed to be a business
letter asking ~~for~~ precise questions, but his questions seem
to me rather vague, and to a great extent unanswerable. He
gets carried away by his enthusiasm for the demon Crowley.
I do think he is exactly the person we have been looking for.
I have made a programme of the things, including MAGIC, which
I have ready, and we must try to get all this settled by con-
tract at one time.

There is talk of making a limited company and giv-
ing a job as director -- very different to those greaser
railroad directorships, of course.

Hope to see you down here tomorrow night with a firm
determination not to leave before 10:15 in the morning as I
want to go up and have lunch with our Jovian deus ex machina.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally

hbb.

F.S. Cope will be in town on Saturday, and apparently it is
his only day free. I have asked him to lunch, calling for me
at Oddineno's at 12 o'clock.

666.

Dear Mother,
 I received your letter of the 10th and was
 glad to hear from you. I am well and
 hope these few lines will find you the same.
 I have not much news to write at present.
 Everything is quiet here. I am still
 at school and will be home in a few
 days. I will write again when I have
 more news to tell. Give my love to
 all the folks. I am, dear Mother,
 ever your affectionate son,
 John Smith

Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Feb. 3rd, 1930.

Dear Frater:

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the

Law.

(The United Brotherhood of Man Brothers)

The battle is on to-day at Oxford. Stephensen should call for me at Oddenino's at 1 o'clock tomorrow with his report of his doings there, and you may as well come along and hear it. We could go over to the Indian Restaurant for a curry.

I have read your record, but before making any comment, am desirous of going through it again.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above matter.

Very truly,
Yours,
J. H. [Name]

The matter is now before the Board of Directors and it is expected that a decision will be reached in a few days. I will advise you of the result as soon as it is known.

I have your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above matter and I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result.

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Ivy Cottage,

Knockholt, Kent,

Feb. 9th, 1930.

Care Frater:

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

Thanks for your note to Regardie. A photo will
be sent to Birven today or tomorrow.

The Tiger is still looking down with an unwaver-
ing glare. But apart from that, there is really a bad snag
in the record. It has never come up before in my experi-
ence. The idea of the Probationer's record ~~was~~^{is} to satisfy
the authorities that he ~~was~~^{is} seriously interested in work, the
evidence being his addiction to his chosen practices. But,
in this record, there are very few practices recorded. The
Serpent tells me that he thinks you have done quite a lot
without recording them; but then, as you know well enough,
this does not count. I am not at all sur~~e~~[?] that I shall not
have to send the record to my Zelator, especially as I think
it better that someone who has never heard of you should make
up his mind about you.

I think also that a good deal of explanation is
necessary on your part. It seems to me that the things you
say carry very different meanings when they are written down.

See you at Oddenino's Tuesday at 7 o'clock.*
Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally, fbb.

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GARAGE ATTACHED TO THE HOTEL
Telephone: Museum 870

RESTAURANT



A TOUR EIFFEL

1 PERCY STREET,
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD.
LONDRES. W.1.

C.F.:

93.

x please phone
@ 7M of 10:
the same message
will be done.

Remport things are Polson circa £100 (prices above)

Pool £17

Block £50

Knobholt ruins £50

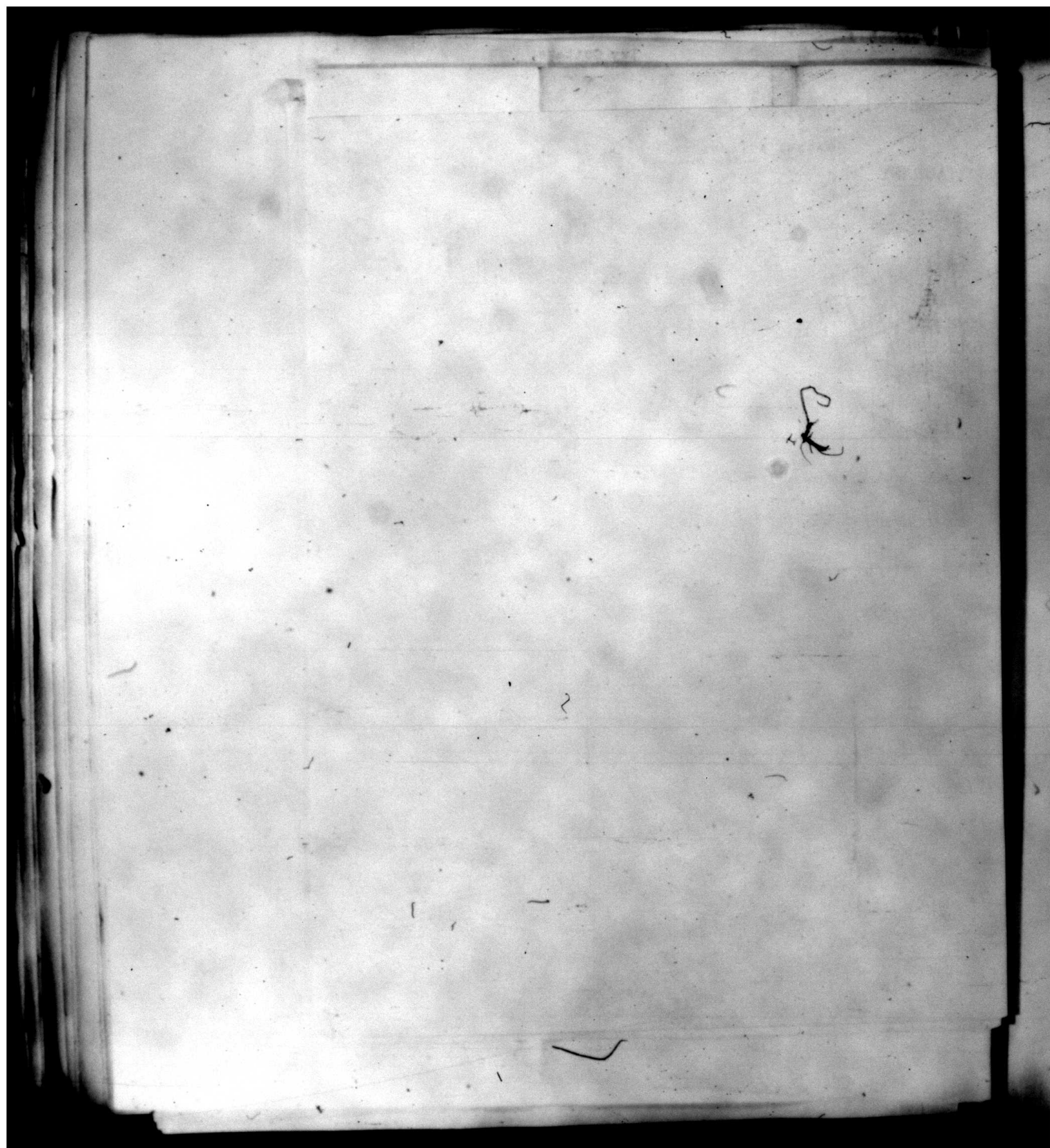
(Maybe Haymarket has given up hope of inst. £100.)
& Secram?

Salmon says to-day that he thinks all will be local
in G. Wish you'd help next week and be a

lean - of visit to Paris & Amiens.

See you @ lunch^x: also @ lunch: latter

important. 93 ¹³/₉₃ Fly 666.



Eiffel Tower,
1, Percy Street,
W. 1.

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care Frater:

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OPDENINOS
Regent Street, London W.1.
R. DERRARD OSGE
QUEEN AND KINGS, LONDON.

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Long Ox @ 4 PM. Bush see ♂
after lunch.

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Eiffel Tower,
1, Percy Street,
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care Frater:

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ODDENINOS
Regent Street London W.1.
GERARD 0628
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Lunch @ but I must know about
it at Vosselholz early @ 2.15

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Long Ox @ 4.15. Book here @
after lunch.

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Eiffel Tower,
1, Percy Street,
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Eiffel Tower,
1, Percy Street,
W. I.

Dear Frater:

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666 is dining tonight with
that holy illuminated man of God -
- Major Thymore - Peace be unto
him!

666 is, therefore, extremely
anxious that he confer with you
at 6:30 this evening, prior to the
dinner, at the above address.

93 93/93

Yours fraternally,

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GARAGE ATTACHED TO THE HOTEL
Telephone: Museum 870

HOTEL-RESTAURANT



DE LA TOUR EIFFEL

1 PERCY STREET,
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD,
LONDRES. W.1.

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People seem to think bad publicity must
be avoided for the sake of the work -
Especially in view of the enclosed speak-
making article, which should have the bill
of cost counteracted.

So is it V.I. ENS, or non-ens?
Ring up Mauley or be here at 1 sharp.

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C.F.

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Re arrival of the ash has
landed me in really serious
trouble at George's House. I don't
know if will pull through.

Also, I had to ask \$20 for
it at the Eiffel.

Saw Tolson to-day, & lunch with him

① Dine with Knowles ①

② Mr. Handy - with perhaps
Fall of the Sunday-by-Post



C.F.

93

The non-arrival of the cash has
landed me in really serious
trouble at George's House. I don't
know if we'll pull through.

Also, I had to cash £10 for
♂ at the Eiffel.

Saw Tattersall to-day, & lunch with him

① Dine with Knowles ①

② Mr. Kennedy - with perhaps

Fall of the Sunday by the

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wisest pictures selected by me
in the Goldston Falls, (about 25.)

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Jones with all others; & my
operation wasn't necessary.

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So all's well, & v. hopeful, for
the cash. I'm expect to increase.

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Please ring up immediately you
get to London - hoping I'm still
here!

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93 $\frac{13}{93}$ Fish Obb

us best pictures selected by me
in the Goldston Falls, (about 25.)

My girls' teeth all o.k. now; & my
operation wasn't necessary.

So all's well, & v. hopeful, for
the cash. My D^x paid to-morrow.

Please ring me immediately you
get to London - hoping I'm still
here!

9/3/93 Fishy Bob

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HOTEL-RESTAURANT



DE LA TOUR EIFFEL

1 PERCY STREET,
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD.
LONDRES. W.1.

Mar. 11, 1930
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Dear Frater:

93

Thanks for your letter of no date, but apparently written from Salisbury on Saturday last. Your objection to the change of wardrobe would carry more weight if your letter did not prove its truth.

I like your "we have arranged." You should join the three tailors of Zooley Street. That would bring the percentage up to .3334.

The accusation to which you refer has not previously been made. We have hitherto looked anyone with sufficient stupidity to ~~make~~ make it.

I am really aghast at your lack of intelligence. I knew from the first what your ideas were and acted deliberately to baffle them. When you ~~see~~ set a mousetrap for a lion, you must not be surprised when he puts his paw on it. Marie has told me repeatedly that you were playing a double game but the youthful integrity of Regardie made him trust you. So congratulate yourself that your conduct has

taught someone something.

Incidentally your business argument is puerile. You know perfectly well that work cannot be done at all without adequate means.

I knew perfectly well from the moment you opened your mouth that your action with regard to Gattersall was not good feeling but a piece of petty feminine spite.

You have been warned that the temptation of the Probationer was to betray the Order, and you have done so as thoroughly as is compatible with your craven cowardice. You wanted to keep a foot in both camps. Your chief mercurial trouble is not volubility. What one notices is falsehood, callousness and treachery.

Your bluff has now been called.

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Yours fraternally,

fbb.

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93, & said he advocated my
"Committee of Enquiry" 15 years ago.
Everybody resisted it, of course.
Well, it's a great step taken, this
man is found & doesn't see six
any place. Amen! fbb.

Detailed report to
Adl.

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Yours fraternally.

bbb.

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Advised report to Allen.

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DE LA TOUR EIFFEL

P. S. I am sorry that our lunch interview was so short. What I wish to emphasize is ordeals are ordeals. You cannot dodge them; you have to tackle them yours as I have to tackle mine. People are always blind with regard to the ordeal as long as they are in the ordeal; and you can realize the part of your experience which concerns the ordeal because that is where the shoe pinches. You only make things worse by trying to ease the situation. You can only win through by realizing and conquering with absolute contempt of consequences.

bb.

Directors: James Cleugh, Frederick Hallis, Alex Keiller . . . Managing Director: Winifred Henderson

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All Souls Place, W.1

12th May. 1930.

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

Care Frater,

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

I was rather expecting to hear from you before this. I very badly need the stock lists from ~~from~~ ^{of} Dickens. I should also be glad of ~~the~~ note to enable me to collect the Camille from your house.

Berlin
~~Birken~~ is very enthusiastic. The Tagblatt has a very charming little article on me with a reproduction of the John drawing. It is urgent that I should have photographs of some of the best things for reproduction in an art magazine to prepare the way for the Berlin exhibition.

I had dinner with Thynne last night. He is a very difficult man to deal with. It seems to me that he bargains for the sake of bargaining, without the slightest consideration for the nature of his real interests. *And his idea of a 'merger' is that of an*

in accorda preparing the same operation to a rabbit!
I want you to push in a little for example he definitely undertook to purchase the edition of Magick for £500, cash, with me to get 15% royalties on the sale; and he must be held to that.

Then again the question of these pictures has to be settled. The Mandrake ~~ought~~ to finance the exhibition on the terms originally arranged, that they are to pay all expenses, and re-coup themselves

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I was rather expecting to hear from you before this. I very badly need the stock lists from ⁷ ~~fr~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~note~~ ~~to~~ ~~enable~~ ~~me~~ ~~to~~ ~~collect~~ ~~the~~ ~~Camille~~ ~~from~~ ~~your~~ ~~house~~.
I should also be glad of ~~the~~ ~~note~~ ~~to~~ ~~enable~~ ~~me~~ ~~to~~ ~~collect~~ ~~the~~ ~~Camille~~ ~~from~~ ~~your~~ ~~house~~.

^{Berlin} ~~Birken~~ is very enthusiastic. The Tagblatt has a very charming little article on me with a reproduction of the John drawing. It is urgent that I should have photographs of some of the best things for reproduction in an art magazine to prepare the way for the Berlin exhibition.

I had dinner with Thynne last night. He is a very difficult man to deal with. It seems to me that he bargains for the sake of bargaining, without the slightest consideration for the nature of his real interests. ^{And his idea of a 'merger' is that of an} ~~unacorda~~ ~~proposing~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~operation~~ ~~to~~ ~~a~~ ~~rabbit~~.

I want you to push in a little for example he definitely undertook to purchase the edition of Magick for 2500, cash, with me to get 15% royalties on the sale; and he must be held to that.

Then again the question of these pictures has to be settled. The Mandrake ~~ought~~ ^{ought} to finance the exhibition on the terms originally arranged, that they are to pay all expenses and re-count themselves.

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Royal Gloucestershire Hussars,
Tidworth.

16th May. 1930.

Care Frater,

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Everything is now alright here for the moment.

The pictures have come safely to hand. There would appear to be about 160 of them. We have got a man to organise the Exhibition, I think you met him, he brought some old broadsides to the Mandrake the other day, I should say an extremely good publication. *Wae Hanchant.*

Thynne goes down to the country today; as soon as he is back I shall take up seriously the question of the proper relationships between your publicity and the Exhibition Here. I think the fair rough arrangement might be to consider that the Mandrake and the Aquila would get about equal benefits from the show, and therefore should go fifty-fifty on the expense.

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II

from the proceeds of the exhibition. I consider this a very generous offer on my part, as the principal object of the exhibition from their point of view was to get good publicity for the Confessions and other books.

Considering that they take the lions share of the profits, they ought to be willing to spend money in advertising, and if I am shouldering that part of the burden, they ought not to put obstacles in my way.

I had lunch with ~~somebody~~ on Sunday, and he is very interested indeed, but he had no time to go into details before Thursday when he leaves for Italy. But he will be back 10 days later, and ~~we~~ can then no doubt come to an agreement.

I think you should insist very strongly with Thynne; if he thinks you will withdraw your investment if he does not do what I want, he will do it.

I think the trouble with Stephenson is over. I had the opportunity of talking to a barrister yesterday, and he said that Stephenson's action did not imply disloyalty, which was the only thing that I was bothering about.

Calander
"Love is the law, ~~and~~ the will."

Fry 566

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II

Head of T.O. for Mexico

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The Contract for the Aquila is not yet ready. Of course the Lawyers would find some absurd formality to talk to each other about, ~~for some time~~. But I think we shall have it on Monday. If you come up on Sunday it might be very useful for us to have a general talk. But there is nothing very critical, and I should hate to think that I was spoiling your holiday. But if you are coming, send me a wire. (I do not know why I should spend thousands of pounds on getting an address in London, if you can't use it!) Your letter turned up very late)

Where are the drawings for 777? Germer sent me a list last night, and I want to check them up.

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III

I had dinner with ~~Stevenson~~ last night, or he with me. He was quite friendly, I think he is simply muddled in his mind about this Goldston question. He talked as though he wanted to send to prison, and loudly proclaimed that if he once went into the witness box on any pretext whatever he would do so. What he is really afraid of is that I should come down on him, or that Goldston should come down on him for half of the judgment. But of course ~~I~~ would not, and I should make it very clear that if Goldston took any action against him I should give evidence on his behalf.

I am just dictating a Memorandum to send him, and ask him to see if he will ~~ask you~~ about it.

Of course I do hope you will be here on Sunday, but I can't ask you to put yourself out, and to drive His Sacred Majesty (Whom God Preserve) of his most Gallant

Soldier.

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C.F.:

93

What about your address?

1 sign for the Aquila to-morrow, & it is
imperative that I have cash in hand - £500
will do it - to check the deal. [His dad will have the
cash & the deal did not
go through]

H. Turner wants to see the place before he
sends the balance.

Emmie's cash arrives say 28th

But Payne is obstinate - wanting to
leave us - [He threatened to withdraw the money if it came]

Telegraph him to accommodate me
somehow. 93 93 in haste 93

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[He did not have the
cash & the deal did not
go through]

N. Turner wants to see the place before he
sends the balance.

Emmie's cash arrives say 20th

But Payne is obstinate - wanting to
devalue us -

[The bank wanted the money if it came]

Telegraph him to accommodate me
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Yeoman House,

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June 8th, 1930.

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Thursday, so I shall expect you here on Wednesday
night.

Dove is the law, love under will.

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H. B.

666/1r

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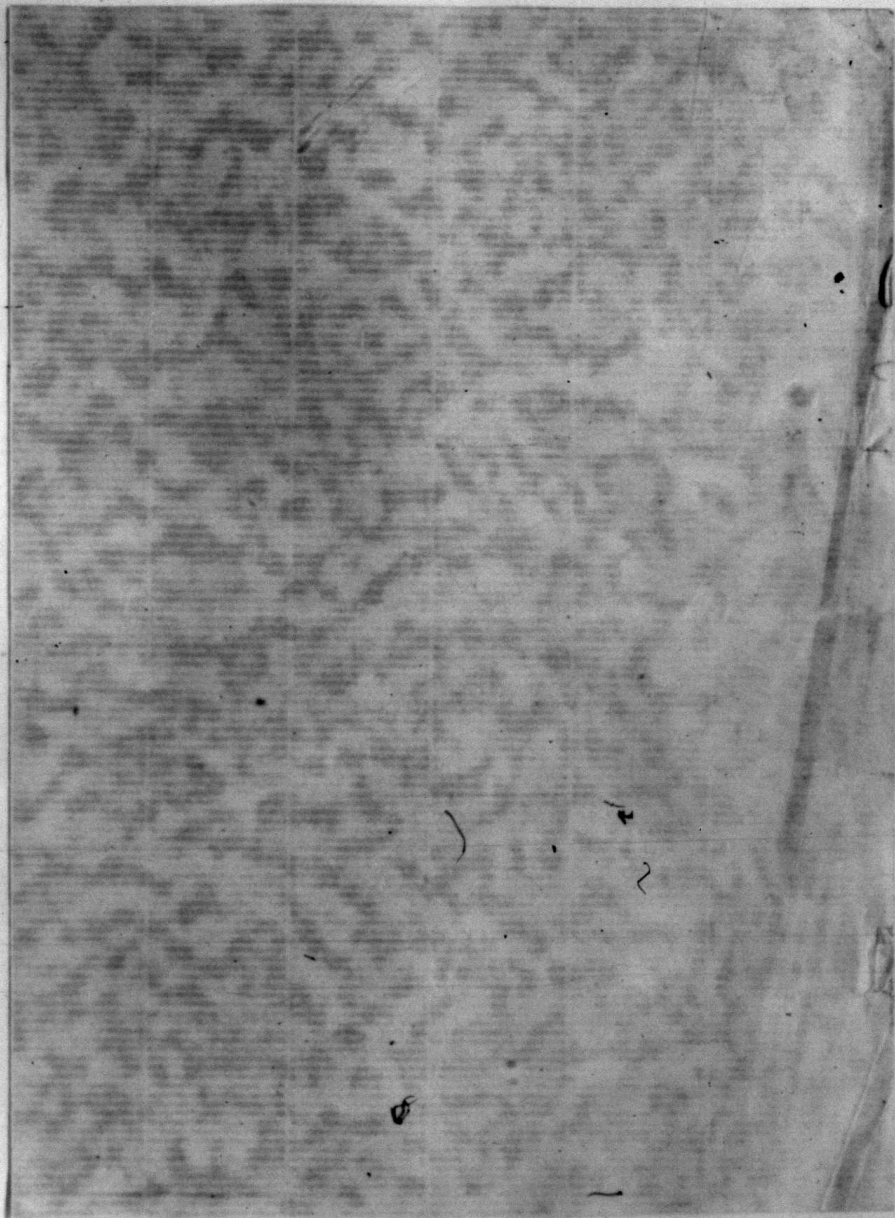
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Love & care, love under will yours sincerely, John G. Crowley

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S.W. 1.

July 17

Dear Mr. Yorke. Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law.
It is unfortunate that the more reasonable
and right is any act of mine, the more
it appears the malignant cunning of a
monster.

I am indeed so Machiavellian as to agree
in some important respects with the views
of your parents.

I think Gerald is in serious danger of a nervous
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But if this pressure were wholly removed,
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 with all yours sincerely, John F. Kelly

letter to my father

89 Park Mansions

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Knightsbridge, SW

July 19th
1930.

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41 Museum Street,
London, W. C. 1.

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It appears from the hieroglyphics at the end that you have caused a disciple of my own to take dictation of a letter of yours, and it is impossible (as you must surely realize) that an holy Guru cannot allow himself to be criticized by one of his disciples in a personal way without sacking that disciple and having every justification in doing so. In this instance, however, I happen to know the rather abnormal, although possibly not criminal, relations existing between your good selves and this disciple, and therefore I am not taking further action. But I feel very strongly that if you personally have any objection to ~~make~~ to any statement or action done by me, you should say so direct to me and not allow one of my disciples to do so. I feel sure that when you dictated this letter you could not have realized these two points:-

July 28, so it seems doubtful. But how
 can I have gone so wrong, unless you forgot
 to pay in the £80 or they forgot to credit it?
 Anyhow, will you call on Bank of A.S.
 & see that it is straight somehow.

• Writing Maria by this mail -
 I am so busy, as should be obvious!

Yours truly
 F. O. G.



de O

C. F.

93°

Awful mess (perhaps!) at Bank -
 When I gave you that £80 to pay in, I had
 about £60 = £140. I drew only three
 of four small cheques - withing me £4 -
 and the £50 for Geneva. My balance on
 Aug 1 was £50 + I drew the £50 to
 pay this trip, + some small ones at 29.
 So I assumed Wals's £50 had been
 paid. But he only paid it in on

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Yours faithfully,

The Beast bbb.

Cir. Fi. ¹⁵ as soon as you get
this.

The above explain change
of plans. Heat, etc?

1 stay in Woodhull

♂ dine with you (possibly also H.L.,
Menden.)

♀ Lunch (possibly H.L.M.)

3.0 drive to OX. Could you
come? -

in town, more details, & back
to Woodhull.

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Response from you will be most kind
to
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C.F. in

93

You might phone Knudsholt
15 as soon as you get
this.

The obverse explains change
of plains. Heat, etc?

1 day in Knudsholt

♂ dine with you (possibly also H.L.
Munchen)

♀ Lunch (possibly H.L.M.)

3.0 drive to OX. Could you
come? -

in town, more dentist, & back
to Knudsholt.

93/93 Feb 66

My name often says well, full west line
2 or 3

You might 'phone Knabholz
15 as soon as you get
this.

- C. Fi

93

The obverse explains changes
of plans. Great, eh?

⊙ 1 day in Knabholz

♂ dine with you (possibly also H. M.
Menschel.)

♀ Lunch (possibly H. M.)

3.0 drive to OX. Could you
come? —

♂ or ♀ 4 in town, more dentist, + back
to Knabholz.

93 9/3 Fly 666

My name of pin going well. I'll meet him

-C.F. in
93 You might phone Woodhull
15 as soon as you get
this.

The above explains change
of plans. Great, eh?

☉ / stay in Woodhull

♂ dine with you (possibly also H.C.
Menden.)

♀ Lunch (possibly H.C. M.)

3.0 dine 6-0x. Could you
come? →

♂
♀
♂
♀
93 in town, more details, & back
to Woodhull.

93 9/3 Fly 666

- C.F. in
93 You might phone Woodhull
15 as soon as you get
this.

The above explain change
of plans. Best, ch. P.

1 stay in Woodhull

♂ dine with you (possibly also H.K.
Menden).

♀ Lunch (possibly H.Z.M.)

3.0 drive to OX. Could you
come? -

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93/13 July 666

Response from you will. Will meet
at 8

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The Beast 666

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from Hugh Speight
Secretary

Oxford University Poetry Society
2 Isis Street
Oxford.

Dear Mr. Crowley

I am writing to
tell you that we have been
unfortunately forced to cancel
next Monday's meeting of the
Poetry Society. It has come
to our knowledge that if
your proposed paper is
delivered, disciplinary action
will be taken involving not
only myself but the rest
of the Committee of the Society.

In these circumstances
I trust you will understand
why we had to cancel the
meeting. I feel I must

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ODDENINOS
Regent Street, London W.1.
GERRARD ST. S. E.
ODDENINOS PICCY, LONDON

(2)

apologise to you for the
trouble I have caused you.
I must confess that
I had credited the University
with more tolerance or at
any rate with a greater
sense of humour.

Again many apologies.
Perhaps I shall have some
later occasion of meeting you.

Yours truly
(signed) Hugh Spicer

P.S. I hope you will ~~understand~~
understand that no official
step has been taken but it
has been made perfectly clear
that an official step ~~should~~ be
taken if you did come to
speak to the Society.

GAME NUMBER TWO

*Wrote to ask father to dinner,
Jan 10/6. He then played chess with A.C.*

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| White | Black |
|---------------|--------------|
| (F. D. Yates) | (A. Crowley) |
| 1. P - K 4 | P - Q B 4 |
| 2. Kt - K B 3 | Kt Q B 3 |
| 3. P - Q 4 | P x P |
| 4. Kt x P | P - K Kt 3 |
| 5. B - K 3 | |

Yates claims that he invented this and the following move - Q to Q 2. The idea is to build up a chain of pawns, and especially to prevent Black from ever playing anything to his Q 4.

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| 5. | B - Kt 2 |
| 6. Q - Q 2 | Kt - B 3 |
| 7. P - K B 3 | O - O |

Castles is a bad move. K B could be exchanged at once. P. Q. 3 is better. Or even if I had known Yates' plan, P - Q 4. This is not to fianchetto the Bishop, but to establish good pawn position.

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| 8. P - Q B 4 | P-Q 3 |
| 9. Kt - Q B 3 | Q - R 4 |
| 10. R - Q sq | Q B - Q 2 |
| 11. P - K Kt 3 | Kt x Kt |

I think this is a hopelessly stupid move. Black should have done whatever he could to maintain his hold on Q 5, and force White to exchange the Knights. Rook to

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GAME NUM

Went to ask Yates to dinner,
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White

(F. D. Yates)

1. P - K 4
2. Kt - K B 3
3. P - Q 4
4. Kt x P

GAME NUMBER TWO

*Wanted to ask Yates to dinner,
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| White | Black |
|---------------|--------------|
| (F. D. Yates) | (A. Crowley) |
| 1. P - K 4 | P - Q B 4 |
| 2. Kt - K B 3 | Kt Q B 3 |
| 3. P - Q 4 | P x P |
| 4. Kt x P | P - K Kt 3 |
| 5. B - K 3 | |

Yates claims that he invented this and the following move - Q to Q 2. The idea is to build up a chain of pawns, and especially to prevent Black from ever playing anything to his Q 4.

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|--------------|----------|
| 5. | B - Kt 2 |
| 6. Q - Q 2 | Kt - B 3 |
| 7. P - K B 3 | O - O |

Castles is a bad move. K B could be exchanged at once. P. Q. 3 is better. Or even if I had known Yates' plan, P - Q 4. This is not to fianchetto the Bishop, but to establish good pawn position.

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| 8. P - Q B 4 | P-Q 3 |
| 9. Kt - Q B 3 | Q - R 4 |
| 10. R - Q sq | Q B - Q 2 |
| 11. P - K Kt 3 | Kt x Kt |

I think this is a hopelessly stupid move. Black should have done whatever he could to maintain his hold on Q 5, and force White to exchange the Knights. Rook to

Queen Bishop's square is probably better.

- 12. B x Kt P - Q R 3
- 13. B - K 2 P-Q Kt 4
- 14. o - o P - Kt 5

Another senseless move. It actually forces White to make a move which compels the formation of the Pawn chain.

- 15. B x Kt P x Kt

Now the disaster happened. This is the best way out of the trouble.

- 16. B x P (QB3) B x B

It might have been better to take the Pawn and chance the ensuing attack.

- 17. P x B K R - Q B sq
- 18. P - K B 4 B - Q B 3
- 19. B - Kt 4 K R - Q sq

Perhaps Rook to B 2 would have been stronger. But I am not sure!

- 20. B - B 3 Q R - B sq.
- 21. P - K B 5 Q-B 4 ch.
- 22. Q - Q 4 P x P (B 5)

Complete idiocy. B to R 4 is evidently better.

- 23. P x P B x B
- 24. R x B Q x Q B P

This again is a mistake! One of the double pawns is sure to fall sooner or later and something should have been done, such as Pawn to B 3 to anticipate trouble on

the King's side. I presume I meant to exchange Queens next move and double my Rooks on the Q B file. In spite of Black's mistakes, the game is so far not too unfavourable for him.

25. Q - K 3

White avoided the threatened exchange of Queens which would have led to an almost certain draw.

25. Q - B 4

Black tries once more, but it is too late. White can cover the pin. That is an absolute oversight, with R - K Kt sq. The game would still be defensible.

26. R - Q 4 R - B 2

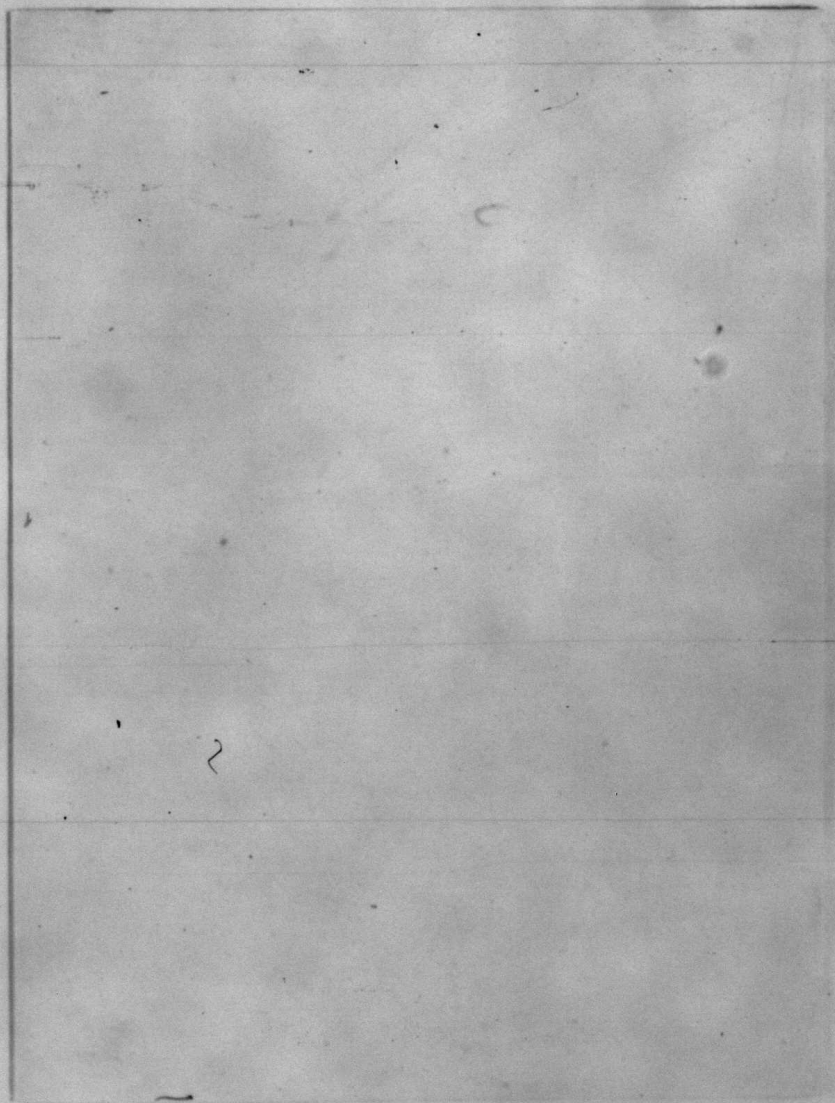
27. Q - Kt 5 ch K - R sq.

28. Q - R 6 Q - K 4

29. P - B 6 P x P

30. R - R 4

Black resigns.



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A.C. cleared out of England with a pilot "Hanna Joseph", leaving his
wife Maria, destitute. For her letters etc. see vol. III

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I enclose cheque for N.T. This is really important.
He may return it, but the cash should be in
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Get the mail from Republic. You should answer
Whelan. He has a good imagination, only
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We shall bolt for a fishing village & live

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Hope you have better news. Shall be
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But Ylala!

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I do hope you'll consider seriously the plan for
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Shall start G.R.R. at once. But the first
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Please send full news of
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Will write more from Linton.

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Thank You for
the good marks

Yours.

(Common paper used by A.C.
Ann - The Monster)

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in turning it into a hell on earth!

We started round this afternoon to look for a furnished
room, but this place doesn't seem to work that way.
We can't even find shops, but a few for visitors, +
don't know where the inhabitants live, or how!
To-morrow will cast over the Eastern Pool.

Most educated people here speak French, + some English.
There is a big English colony in Lisbon. Passover comes out

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Please send full news of Anshel
prospects.

Will write more from London.

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time. But here, perfect peace, in this
dark world of Sin &c.

Please send full news of Mandrake
prospects.

Will write more from L. to you.

93⁹³/₉₃ F. J. G. O. O.

Thanks You for
the good marks

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(Hiram Yepper called by A. C.)

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Will write more from Linton.

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Renando Lasso Author of "35 sonnets" Lisbon.

P. F. 1910. Written in English.

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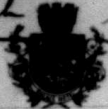
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at about 1/2 a day for two, + look round
for a room where we can write the journey
book & print + series, buying an arm.
and cut down 50%!

Food & Health: marvellous: the D.T.O. is
the thing: Harlygt is a Hospital Chicago.
That is what you want, the right fuel,
& the right Way of Work. You nerves
will be ok. in a month.

Do you best with this contract to

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again a month later to Buenos Aires.

Fares to Buenos about £200 + 2 months'
living say £100; so I'd want an
advance of about £300 + trust to the
Jeds to do some more in Buenos!

This town is one hell of noise; even in
the cafes they have radio sets 5 times louder
than I ever heard. And at 1 AM it's like
a boiler factory with all the hounds coming
in the machinery!

Waiting for your news soon -

J.B. 9/30 Finlay 1966. - *unreliable source*

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Cave Trate Volo Intelligere

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

I have your letters dated 9/19 and 12/19 and answer the
business part separately.

But I feel impelled to write to you about your real
Magical situation, & I feel sure of myself as I:

As you has brought me quite back to good form -
[May the High Gods bless her and keep her safe to play a
really great part in the Great Work!]

The essential facts are these

1. You recognized in the A.: A.: the only model which
you could realize your aspiration -
2. You actually wanted to succeed me in my position in
that Order. [This included the death-wish, so clearly shown
and so nearly successful, in the Knuckholt Working.]
3. You tried to ~~attain~~ you object by a worldly-wise management

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This town is one hell of noise; even in the cafes they have radio sets 5 times louder than I ever heard. And at 1 AM it's like a bottle factory with all the hands caught in the machinery!

— Hoping for your news soon —

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conflict with your family, as if you had never read Abraham Lincoln!

4. The result is now apparent, utter disaster to your own worldly
interests, & as much damage to the Order as done in your power.
I have never seen a better hand of cards worse played!
 5. The only possible course for you to pursue is to break
absolutely with your family - cutting them if necessary -
and throwing the whole of your resources into the fight
without hesitating for the least imaginable thing.
 6. You know perfectly well that this is the case, and that
you have no right to make a G.R.R. when the Order is
in peril. (See my record Easter 1900) You could of course be
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any advance in this incarnation unless you comply, and
that forthwith, with #5. The terms of your real Royal Oath,
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HÔTEL PARIS

(Address: ...)
Paris, France

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Memorandum

My personal debts are not many. I think £200 would cover all, & doubtless £500 distributed wisely with the proper excuses & promises would keep everybody quiet.

I am writing Marie. She must look after herself for cash. She lost her chance by sheer stupidity & bad conduct, and as she tried to seduce most of the men who used to come round to 89, I don't feel very bad about it all.

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I didn't expect anything from Mandrake, but from a NY letter through Gorman. (This about going round with)

£200 would keep us here in quite adequate comfort till Dec 31. (Pension 12/6 each, food wine at 1/4, cigarettes 3/4 per week. No entertaining or other expenses outside, for tips & laundry.) This, of course, has the advantage of cat-as-trophe, which always costs money to beat off.

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ESTABLISHED 1864
100, rue de la Paix
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The only sensible plan is to take all the cash you can raise out of the Mandrake or otherwise, take over all the ac. stuff set a cheap E.H.Q. outside central districts concentrate all assets, have Regan tie to the Spade work gather Emen's £2000 & make a clean start with "R.C. Ltd" (or at least our own Press) by Xmas.

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Write a copy of the A.C. Ltd Prospectus

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Amelia

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a copy of the al. Ltd Prospectus