

The "angel" has flown to Prague for some days.
So of course this could be the ~~moment~~ ^{the} ~~moment~~ ^{moment} for
him to start troubling us again!

The fall of the £ makes it all worse. And
not being from you is devilish depressing.
Have you gone digging up corpses in church
again?

Bill means a maternal blessing,
but it's a very feeble noun!

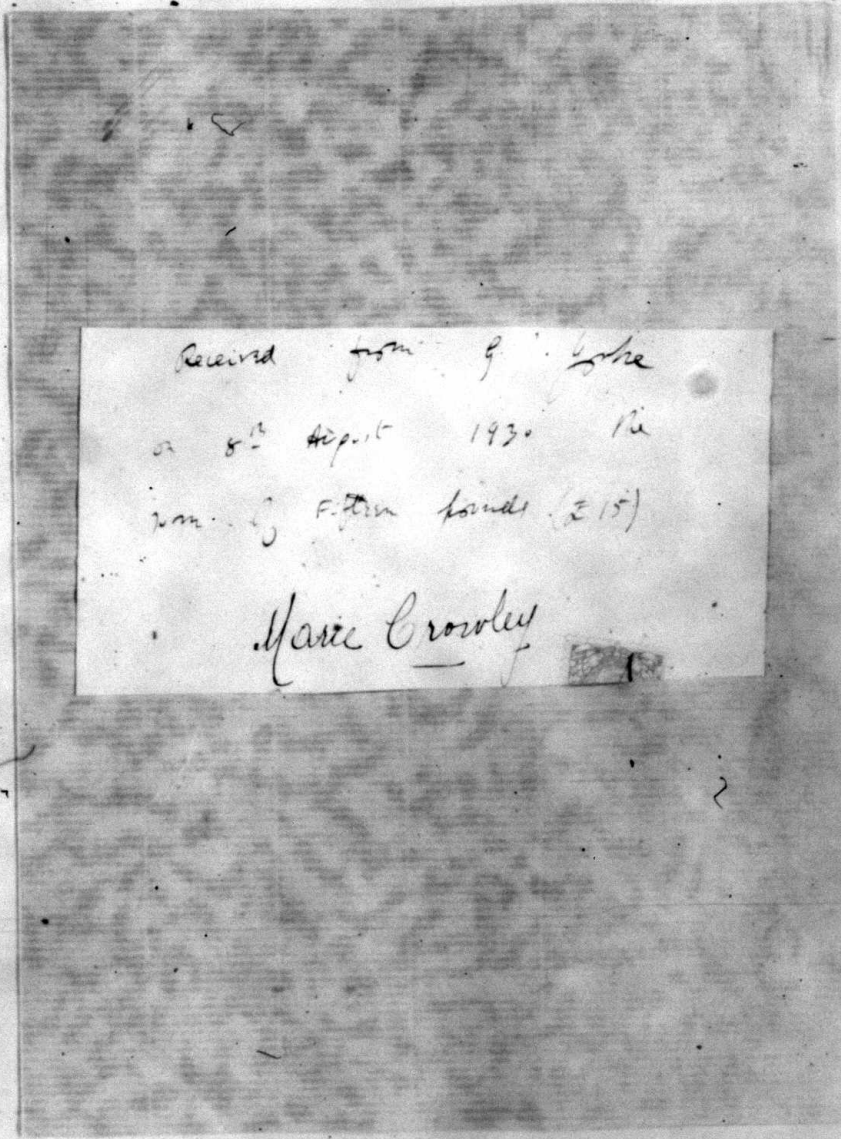
13th July 1966

Letter from Marie Crowley

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Received from G. Lyke
on 8th Sept 1930 the
sum of Fifty pounds (£15)
Marie Crowley

Letter from Marie Crowley

Received from G. J. Lythe
on 8th August 1930. The
sum of Fifteen pounds (£15)

Marie Crowley

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7 Buckland Crescent
Hampstead
Thursday, Sept. 4.

Dear Yorke: Will you send me
£10-0-0? I must pay the
rent for my flat on Saturday
I pay only for the flat £7.50.
I enclose a letter from France
which I want you to read
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Letter from Marie's body

7 Buckland Crescent
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Thursday, Sept. 4.

The Doctor is coming to
see me twice this week.
Hoping you are well.
Yours.

Marie

P.S.

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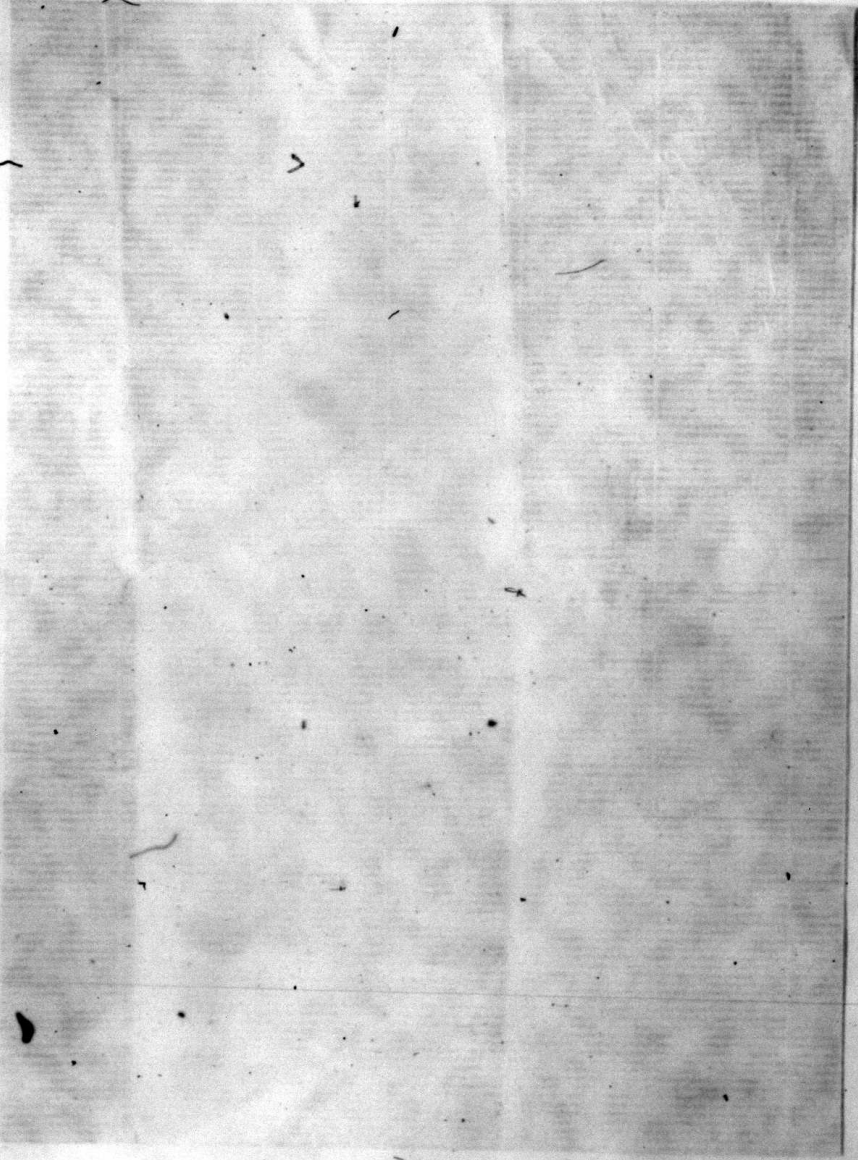
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always. Never mind for me
if you are or not friend
of A. C., be neutral and
for the rest I don't care
If you will one day come
to see me, I shall be glad
to talk with you.

My telephone No. is

Primrose 6868.

Hoping to see you soon.

Yours always,

Marie.

59 Deloise Ave.

N. W. 3.

February 19/21

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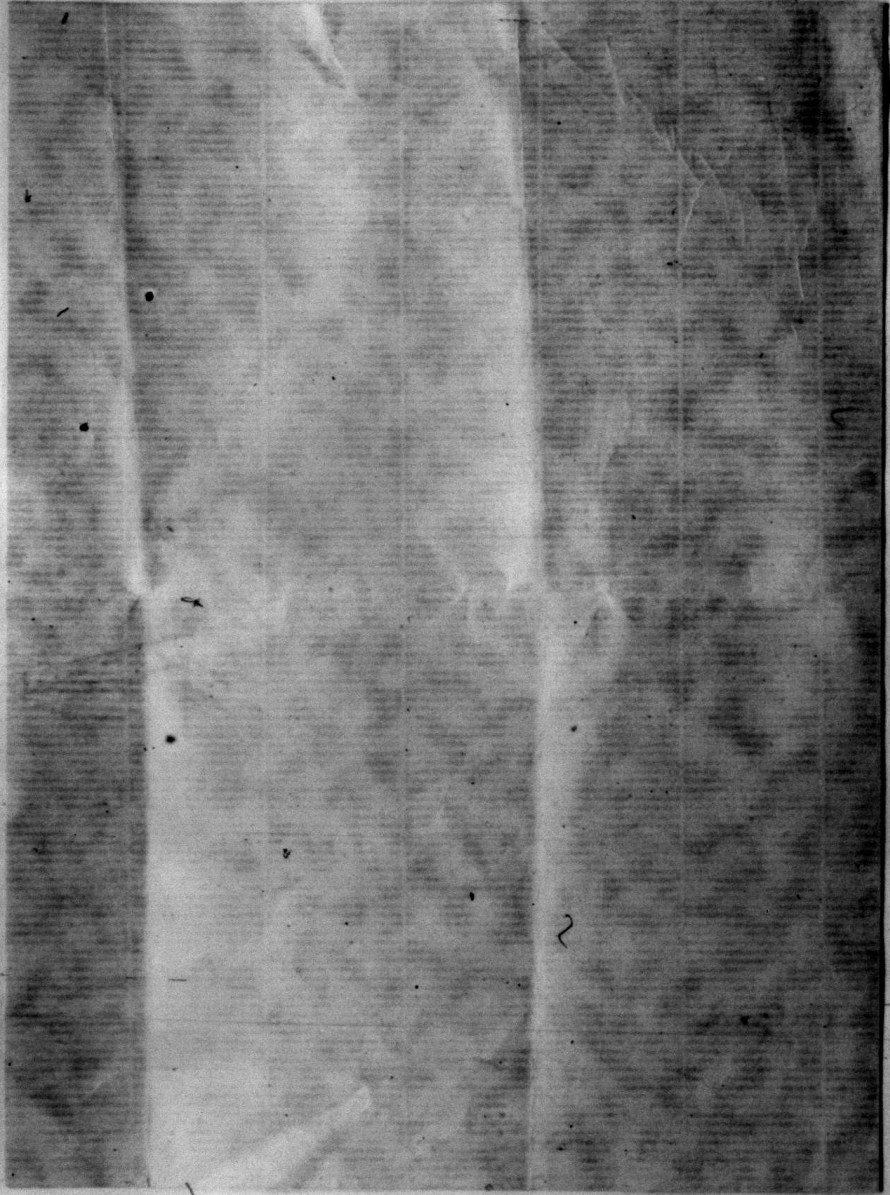
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59 Belize Ave.
N. W. 3.
Feb. 2/21.

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Bellevue Island

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something about Yorke -

My best regards for your
Dear Mrs Foreman and Michael

Yours Sincerely -

Mr. Crowley -

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59 Belzise Ave -
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12/29/30 -

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Merry Xmas, and happy
New Year for all of your family.

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so kind, to let me now, if
ours mutual friend, Yorke,
is come back from Tunisie.

If he is back, may be, you could
see Yorke before me, will you
give to him my new address.

We were always good friends
and therefore I shall be glad
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Pensin Mea L - May 4.

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Just found you last again
while trying letters. Still puzzled.
Is the 534, the local name, or
just your new address?

He should send me in
some time.

My news at 11? / can do nothing
until she writes + gives an address
which will reach me.

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Please do not forget to let me
know what he answers to you.
This is my last hope
of life. I am playing with
his - & life or death. I don't know

Yours ever
Marie

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Pension Mea May 4.
 7 Dönnbergstr Berlin

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 '93 Just found you last again
 while filing letters. Still puzzled.
 Is the D.B. M. the Ideal Home, or
 just your new address?

The above* should find me for
 some time.

any news of M.? I can do nothing
 until she writes + gives an address
 which will reach her.

Wm. F. L. 666.

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Your ever

Maria

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Your ever

Maria

20/2/51

S. J. V. A. C.

OXFORD MANOR
LONDON, W. 1

C. F. :

I gave Marie dinner the other night and found her in a very bad way. Aunt is paid up till the end of the month, but she is very short of food, & in a bad nervous condition, talking to everyone of suicide. Her previous attempts to find work have met with very little success.

She got one for full regular job, but lost it through being your wife when John Bull attacked you & the handkerchiefs early in January. She cannot return states quo ante until she has got her divorce.

On paper you seem willing to help her. But in practice you spend the whole of what you have on yourself. On

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 within the terms of the settlement, &
 subject to your approval

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hospital - to ask his advice

Do face the position & come out into
the open. Ellen writes her that you do
not intend to let her have a penny,
or else state that allowance you are
prepared to make her "pudenda £10
£4 a month at best covers her
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At the moment I tell her that
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Oct 25, 1933

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C. F.:

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I suggest that you either will ^{Denies (admits)} your adhesion to my plan
or your resignation from the Trusteeship.

Marie, by the way, is not altogether a fool. And has
other good points, one of which, at least, you could
be naturally the last person to suspect

For the present I leave you in the hands
of S. H. Fra' epoxy.

93²³/₉₃ F. G. G. G.

Oct 26, 1933

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Telephone Nos. 2867, 2868

22, CHANCERY LANE,
LONDON, W.C.2.

22nd October, 1930.

Dear Sir,

re Settlement Trust

We duly received your letter of the 11th inst with your covering letter in which you observe that Mr. Yorke is now in South Africa for some months. In these circumstances it is not possible for us to communicate with Mr. Yorke. We however wrote with your letter to Mr. Cecil Jones who has returned it to us and he points out that as the joint instructions of the trustees are required to vary the present instructions which have been given to us that the matter cannot be dealt with in the absence of Mr. Yorke.

Yours faithfully,

James Ho.

L. A. Crowley Esq.
c/o Karl Germer,
Lietzensee Ufer 9,
Berlin-Charlottenburg.

3rd March, 1931.

Dear Yorke,

Many thanks for your note of the 1st March, I enclose you £2:-:- to help Regardi with his T.S. fees. I can send you a little more if that is not enough. Would you mind, as a matter of routine, just signing any name on the enclosed receipt and sending it back to me.

As regards Mrs. A.C. she wrote a letter to Scotland House, omitting to put my name on it, dated 28th February as follows:-

"Nobody is responsible of my suicide only Aleister Crowley - Please dont enquire I will not noise in the newspaper

Marie Crowley"

It is difficult to know whether this woman means it seriously or not. It is not a matter for the police; suicide only becomes an offence if you attempt it and do not succeed!! If you do see the lady and she has not done away with herself, you might pat her on the back and tell her that when life looks at its gloomiest it very often turns round the corner and becomes bright again.

Also, it is not the slightest good getting in touch with me, I cannot do anything for her and, indeed, I do not feel that I have any moral obligation to do so. I expect she has got rather a Latin temperament.

Yours sincerely,

AC Cask

Assistant Commissioner Scotland Yard

Gerald Yorke, Esq.,

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AC Card

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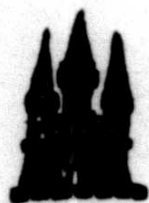
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