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I'll have to say to the publishers of my book of poems that I'm sorry I can't do more for them. I'm sorry I can't do more for them. I'm sorry I can't do more for them.

16th Oct
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TELEPHONE: ~~scribble~~
GROSVENOR 9321
care enough to help me
going till I depart, I shall
take it friendly

10 Hanover Square PARK LANE HOTEL
W. 1. PICCADILLY
LONDON W 1

Sept 13

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But you are working with me! Nothing could have pleased me more than that criticism - you put your finger exactly on the spot. Thanks very much.

Bless for the unexpected contribution & decent of you.

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Thanks Gp. has extracted praise & thanks from U.S. Embassy, Naval Blokes, Lord, John Cooper Poyrs, Ralph Stearns, and so on. Lord specially nice about it. He encouraged. You'll have a few on L.N.P. next week.

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Of course "in practice it almost impossible to do anything without clashing with somebody"; but this is because the rule is not accepted. Same applies to cricket, or machines. Our claim is that the system minimises friction.

The V-sign. My object is to disclaim connexion with my P.O.C. friend. The plate in Egn I. 3. and to face p 37A of "Mayick" is subtitled "The Signs of the Grades" Caption to photographs, "The L.V.X. signs". Each photo is marked L - 1 is morning; the Fr V - Aproprio, the Trident X - Ovis rises - the Pentagone. Dates at least from the '80's; D - but I have "Squatter's Right" as first to publish it.

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10 Tavener Square

The Magician

Nov.

(1901)

May: 7864

Dear Will

9th I thought I would wait until my birthday was well over before I answered your charming letter; but I thank you now.

I have been varying my pleasures by collecting an abscess in the middle of my thigh. An excellent specimen, I assure you. After a week it had it began to threaten so I got in a doctor, and it seems to be mending. But I have at least another 10 days on my back. The rest is doing me good in other ways.

I hope everything is going well with you. You said something about leave in November, so if you're in town you might look me up.

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The war is not at all reassuring.

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and decency - to say nothing of common
sense - left somewhere!

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Yours
John F. [unclear]

10 Tavoy Square

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John F. [Signature]

93 Jermya St.

S.W. 1.



March 1864

My dear General

Do what you will shall be the whole of
the year

Realize that it's 18 months since I heard
from (or of) you? I've been a little
anxious now and again - if come these
days people do shoot off to all sorts
of places that no one ever heard of
before!

All the same, I should have been
surprisingly glad to know that you
were well and pushing along the
"victory."

93 Jermyu St.

S.W. 1.



WH 1:9331

March 30. 1942

My dear Gerald.

No what thou wilt shall be the whole of
the Law.

Realize that, it's 18 months since I heard
from (or of) you? I've been a little
anxious now and again - of course these
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Bell Bus
Aston Clinton
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1944 6/

July 10.

My dear Gerald,

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of
the Law.
Please, kind sir, I do dislike with any poet's
ear the sound Crowley. Couldst you make
it Alister? More warmly still, I should
appreciate A.C., which takes me back to
climbing days, when friends were friends.

Many thanks for your most lucid letter;
the barometer is rising slowly but surely.
"Long foretold, long last" (note Admiral
Fitzroy.)

Your welcome, and very truly
Yours

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 me sideways as far as active work was
 concerned until a few days ago. Now
 I'm pressing toward the work of my
 life calling with the City of God - you never
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 when I can.

I admit I've been slack about writing

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 answer earlier efforts.

Health about as usual; got through
 winter without any serious trouble. My
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 - and so on. The treatment which has
 kept spasmodic attacks at bay has
 eased the strain on the poor old ticker;
 so has the loss of weight.

I'm doing a good deal of odd stuff:
 e.g. translations of some more poems in Gael,
 rather successfully.

Well, that's most of my news; what
 about a spot of yours? or have you
 completely forgotten your very old friend?
 Love the law, love order will

Yours
 J. G. Plaster

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Yours ever
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13 Bell Lane
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My dear Gerald,

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chivalry days, when

Many thanks for your
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Your welcome, and

is accepted in the spirit in which it is offered. - Too muchly!

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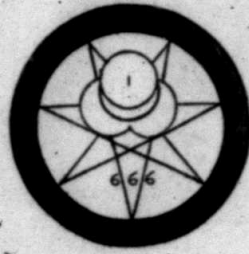


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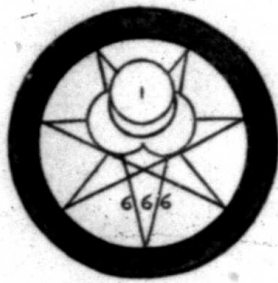


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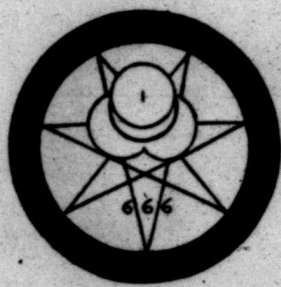
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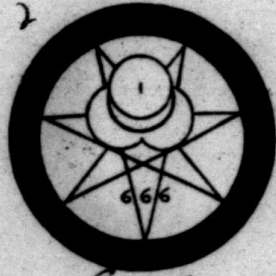
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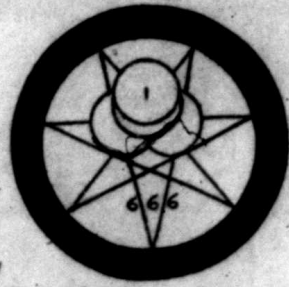
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To Major Viscount Tredegar

Tredegar Park,
Newport,
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Sunday

C. F.

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Here for a bit, & not having letters sent
on June 93, so they'd let you know in
case you had had one of your sparrows, &
condescended to notice me.

Nice here, but makes me heart sick
(saw how) for Boleskine!

I needed a rest badly; this last 6 weeks



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Love is the law, love under will.

Mrs J. C. 666, old
Aunt Tom Cibley and all!

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 and made me impatient of delay or obstacle.

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 becoming divided against yourself (whence, of
 course, Black Brothers and all the rest of it)
 and jumped! I also thought that you were making
 the common transfer of your Oedipus from your
 father - whom you were afraid to oppose - to me,
 whom you could treat as you chose. I may
 have been totally wrong about these as about
 so many other things; but I think that by
 this time you ought to be able to see that
 there were fairly good reasons for my attitude.

5. About money - by the way, the name of either
 of the creatures whom you mention is not thought
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in my heart, and resolved that if ever in any way
I could show that my attitude was reciprocal,
I would add to my collection of Eggs!

Good; but it is up to you to implement this
by keeping in close touch with me, watching my
work, helping with advice, encouraging by sympathy,
removing the whole of my worst enemy, worry,
by giving me internal assurance that your help to
the utmost would arise unasked if need arose,
you would deplete my energy. "Except ye become
as little children" - that is what I need; to have
the "not a sparrow falleth" feeling of a wise,
omniscient, benevolent Father in Heaven.

I know this is weakness; but you'll be
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I do believe that "prayer" (call it so) may be
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Now, please, this is not a request, or a hint, or
anything else; it is offered as "arising out of the
previous question". Do believe at least that I
have never forgotten my duty to you as a member
of the Order, and the above 'bone' is offered
on that basis!

Love is the law, love under will.

Ever yours fraternally bbb.

I am sorry that Angela is having more trouble; at least
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Please give them all my love and blessings. *bb*

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My conscience, always very sensitive,
is quite clear about the letters. The
U. B., A. M., O. R. C., O. M. C. kind are total
different. They promise "secrets" & show
vast libraries of tape - coarse mis-
metaphor! You may compare my
operation with a Speedboat consul-
ation; then the fee is very low. (For
those who want a lot, special offer
of 30 chosen by Pres for \$10.10.0)
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how long before I can get a printer.
I do wish you'd buy a share in our
existing business. I should ask no
advantage other than priority. You
see, I can reckon on an income to pay
bills as they fall due; but what is
wanted is capital enough to control
(within reason) the policy of the firm.
I don't see why a plain investment
of this sort, nothing to do with real
"business", should not be as
satisfactory to you as War Loans or
what not.

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which I think both valuable and
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tip with result as envelope shows.

If by any miracle there should
be a first class one, medium bound
for sale in Cambridge, you would be
an angel to buy it for me. Cash by
return.

Please remember me warmly
Angela and the rest of the generation

9323
Yours faithfully, but fagged

J. C.

... .. it may be 1-11-1944

Wetherwood
The Ridge
Hastings



20. S. 45. E. W.

Dear Frater,
Do what thou wilt shall be
the chief of the Law.

Mr. Crowley apologises
for the delay in sending
you letters 18 & 29. He
also hopes that all is well
with you as he had expected
to hear from you before now.
Love in the Law, love renders will

Fraternally,
Herbert Crowley
1901

Wetherwood
The Ridge
Hastings



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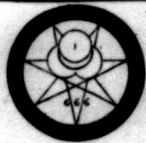
Dear General
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As it is written: "Cast thy bread
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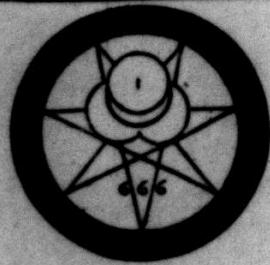
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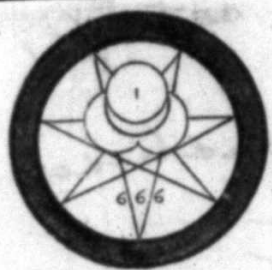
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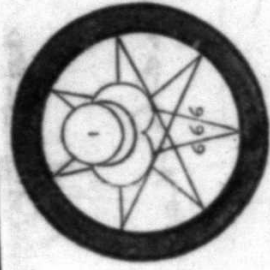
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93⁹³/₉₃ Yours *A. Lester*

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There is a glimmer of hope, too, about finding a Printer.

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Yours fraternally,

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J. S. [unclear]

Netherwood
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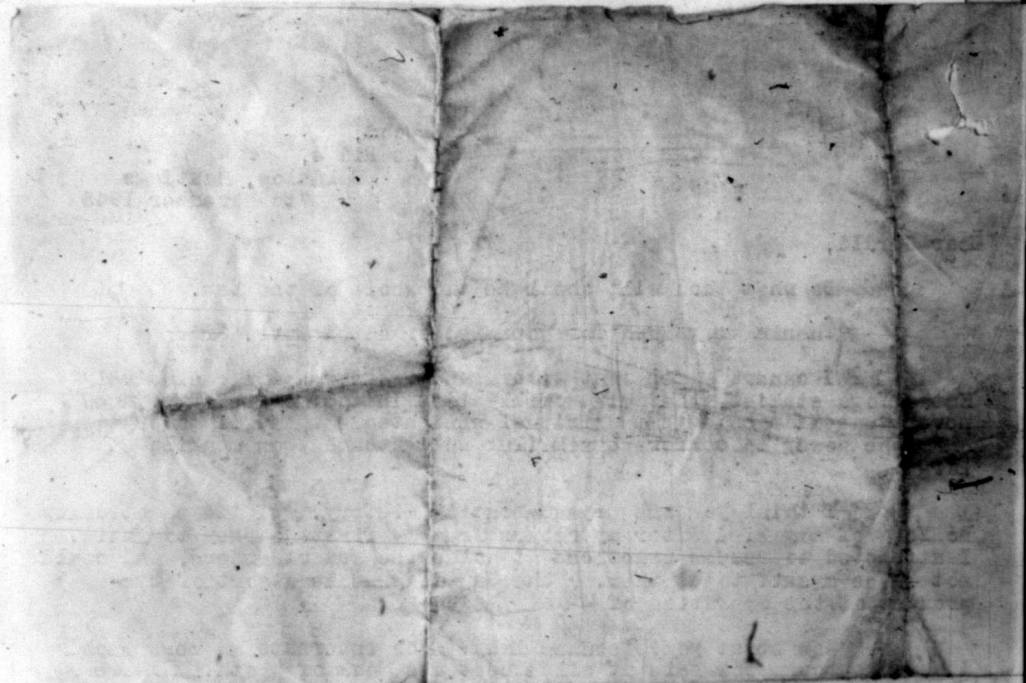
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(Alexander White)
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