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You and I, being somewhat more realists, can understand her romanticism, and yet look facts in the face. Some of these days I expect that T. will be in a position to assist materially in carrying on publication work for us all. I hope that day is not far distant! But I've learned to be very patient. And I've also learned that the first duty of an occultist is to "keep it dark."

How I run on, and this the first letter I've written to you! But I feel sort of "behind the scenes" with you.

Do you ever see anything of Jaecue's "Joey"? I wish he weren't mixed up more or less with the racketeers in Chi. You know I used to be a resident of that good old dirty burg, in the days long before Prohibition, when Tuckhorn's was on the present site of the Blackstone, and things were more as they ought to be. Jaecue, I suppose you know, is eminently respectable, and keen about her husband's aviation venture. Asta had a flight in one of their planes Easter Sunday.

Do put me in touch with what is really going on. I'm temporarily sentenced to Boston, and if you could see my audience of nice old ladies, and yearning not-quite-so-olds, you'd agree that sometime I must have been a very sinful and joyful proprietor of a harem, to be reaping this particular Karma.

When, and if, you answer this letter, mark the envelope personal. Brother Claybourne, whose name is at the top of the first sheet, takes this Swami very seriously!

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In 1929 her body was found lying over a large cross cut out in the earth

at a lonely spot near Stoney, on the ^{Western} island of Gona, off the West coast of Scotland.

A few days before the skeleton found her body. There was a silver chain around her neck & a knife lying near the body had evidently been used to cut the large cross on which she lay.

Native of the island said that they had seen mysterious blue-light which Miss Trammie was staying there & had glimpsed strange cloaked figures near the spot where she died.

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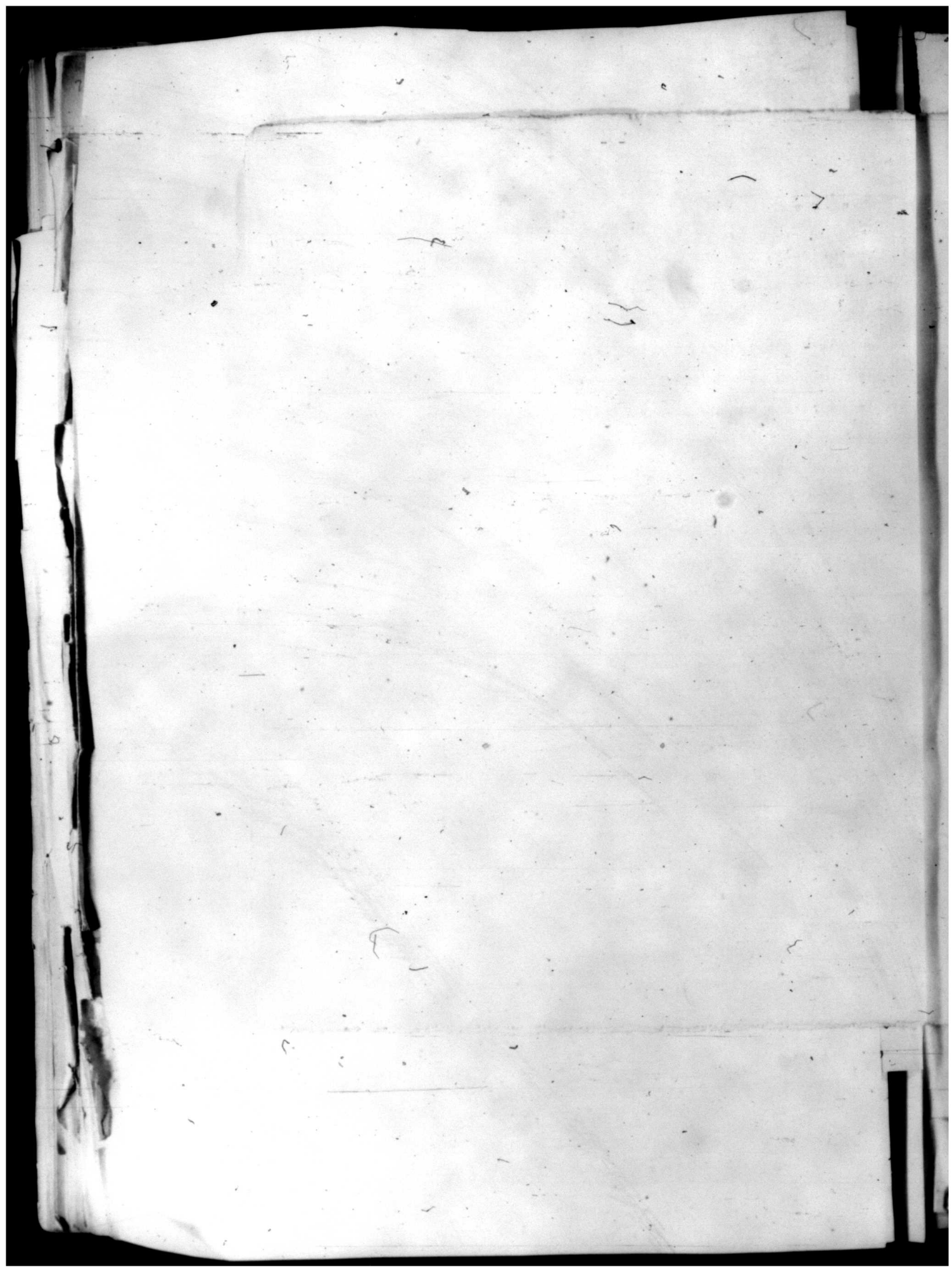
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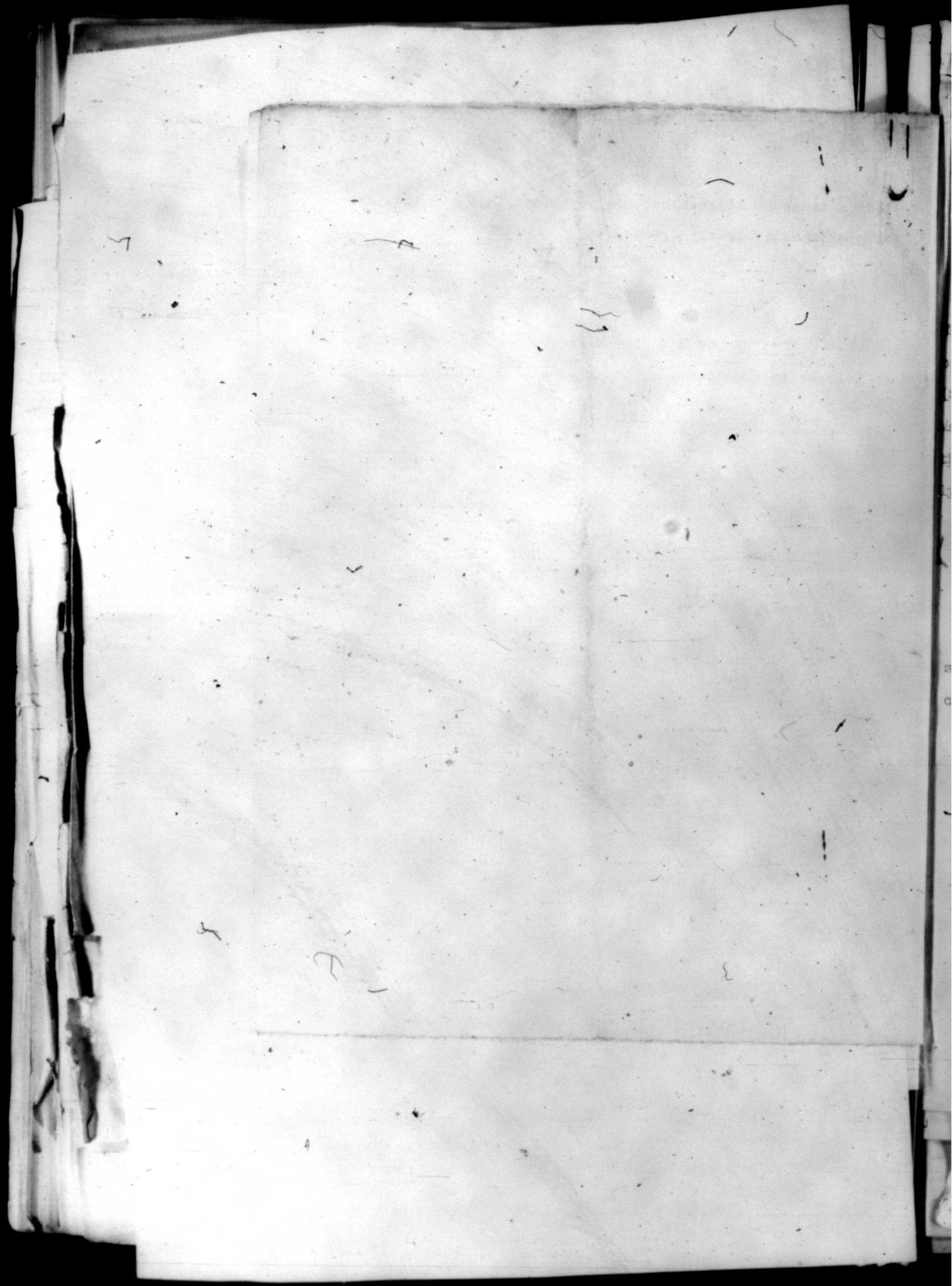
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The object of the Thelema-Verlags-Gesellschaft is the propagation of the Law of Thelema in Germany, as given by the Master Therion (Sir Aleister Crowley). For this purpose the complete works of the Master Therion are to be published, and besides, such of other authors that serve the same purpose. They are to succeed each other as quickly as possible.

To that end the under-signed

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3. Herr Gerner, Boston, U.S.A.
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The calculations of his work are made according to the tariff of German printers with an addition of 5 % for his risk. He has to furnish the necessary paper at prime cost.

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The clear gain is divided among the partners according in the following way:

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Partner 3 signs... *Edgar Hofer*

Partner 4 signs... *Maria Thümler*

Partner 5 signs... *Gerhard Spone*

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- 2 Die Bruderschaft des Heiligen Geistes p 11

§ 6.

Profit-account.

The clear gain is divided among the partners according in the following way:

Partner 1	owns	35 %
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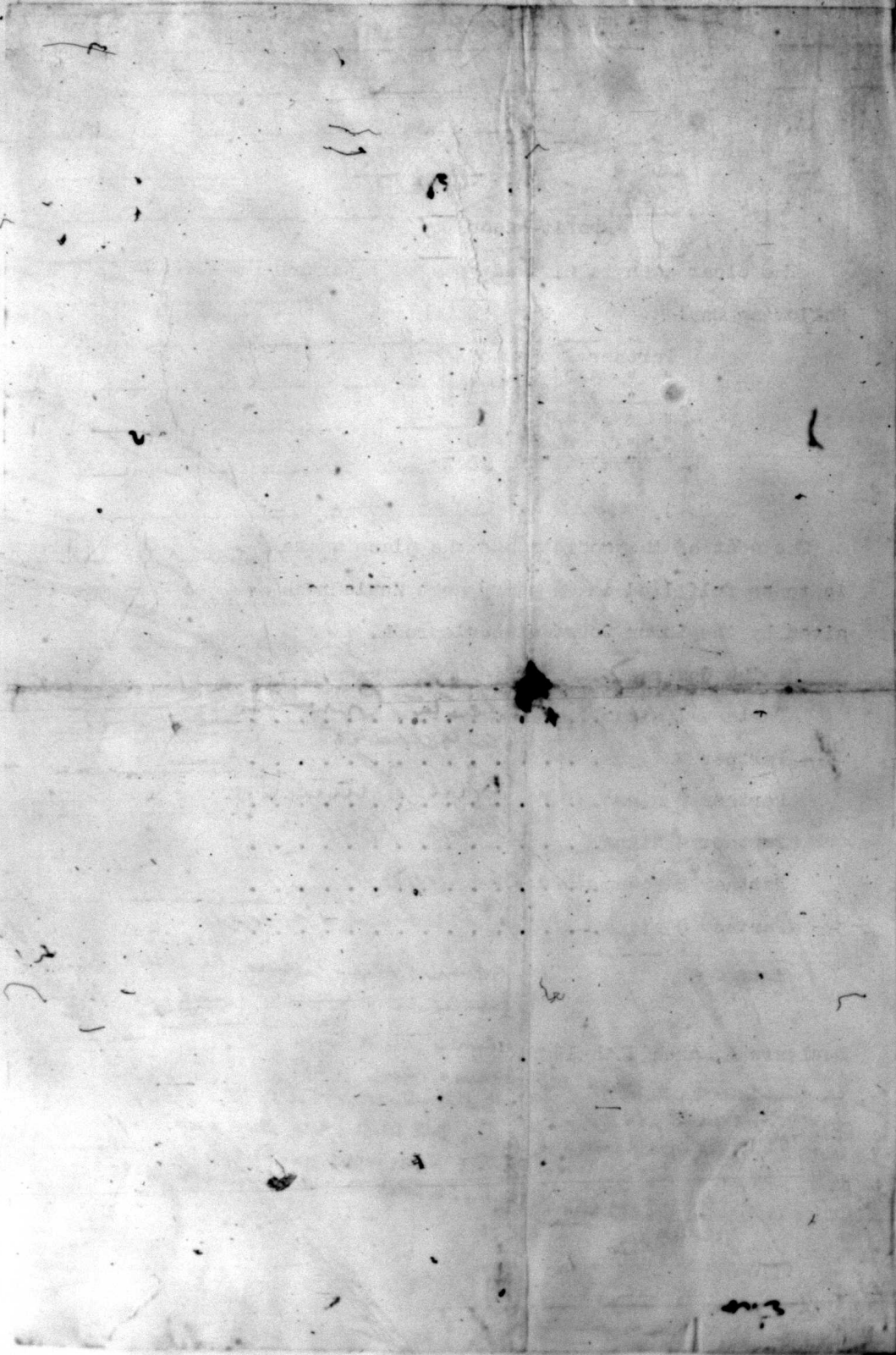
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That Therion is more for maniacs is also absurd like the rest of it. He has experimented with all the drugs, a fact which can be verified from his diaries, of which I have some thirty in Leipzig, and this is moreover absolutely a matter of course when he wants to write about such things from his own experience, because only he can try those experiments. He is not one of those who can take six books and produce a seventh - a Master must know everything. How else could he help humanity - such as make revelations, etc. That is just what gives such value to his works, that they far surpass all previous ones and that every-

thing of which he speaks is based upon personal experience. It is necessary to have studied his works in order to obtain absolute clarity. In his diary you will also find that which he expects of all his disciples. That is a very clear and sharp self analysis and self criticism without which no progress - which can be obtained by self induced and self devised methods - is thinkable, else one sees oneself in an illusory light. Such a man does not possess the necessary attributes of which he probably is not aware, as you presuppose, but he behaves differently from other people. Have you ever heard of a Master of Wisdom or a World Teacher who asked anyone ^{if} his actions were agreeable or dis-

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Your opinion of me is wholly wrong. I am not for Therion or his Cause as a sentimental matter, because that is opposed to my mental makeup, which is critical. I cannot see how you can come to such a conclusion. On the other hand I can contribute all I have toward the success of a cause I have found to be true and right and that without consideration of my personality and by ignoring the advantages which I may be compelled to lose in such a case. This feeling in me is an enthusiasm for a great cause and not for a personality. I have no talent for the cult of persons. All manners of sentimentality are far from me. For that I have been buffeted about in life too much and I have gone through too many experiences abroad and at home. And how come you to so coldly deny me the understanding of Therion's works? How many do you know? It is not all scientific, and so far as the problems of mathematics are concerned I can get over that. My brother is a professor of mathematics. But because scientific questions are naturally giving me more difficulty, I was so glad to find help in you. You say at last you would consider it under your dignity to divide his "favour" with Grau and Grosche. Therion has no favourites. He takes each one for what he is worth.

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Most revered and beloved Master,

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That you should ask me, poor me, for my blessing has moved my innermost heart. Yet it is all I can give, and I do it in deepest reverence and love and thankfulness for all you have done, and are doing, for mankind and so also for me.

The holiest blessing shall be my True Will to serve mankind through all my future incarnations that they may all come to the understanding of the Law of Thelema and accomplish the Great Work.

May you be blessed in all eternity!

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In deepest reverence and gratefulness

O. Gebhardt.

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Dear and revered Great Brother and beloved Master, ⁹³

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We are very glad that you have turned your back on Paris and are on your way to Egypt. This implicit trust in the Gods can but let us do the same and go on working in the fullest confidence of coming success, though we two may not see it anymore in this body; but the next time! Meanwhile we will work with all our might, so that all that is necessary for the Initiation of the German speaking nations may be ready, when it will be needed.

We are just now at the Chapter of the Talismans. Really, these books ought to be talismans too for the intense wish for their success that accompanies every page and the great love which works at them.

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Is a little bit of this right?

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With my very best wishes for you and the S.W.

I am ever your Grateful little sister

L. W. E.

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to the Institute
at the
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see vol. for A.C. Cotton at New York

Paris, September 1892
 10 days after date of this
 W. Hall, Dept. York
 100 Broadway, New York
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I have read your letter of the 10th/92.

Dear Mr. Gorce,

I have decided to work with you and will therefore invest \$10,000 in the Publication Fund held by you on that behalf. The conditions are

- (1) that the Capital is needed immediately as indicated in the memorandum sent you last week
- (2) that I am guaranteed 6% a year for 5 years, payable monthly
- (3) that I benefit up to 25% annually on the capital from the net profits of the Fund. Further, since I am to work not only with him but for the Fund, and as this work consists of interviewing and interviewing Theatre Managers,

see vol. for A.C. Letters at this time

Paris, September 11/1922

1000 \$

I promise to pay to the order of

Mr. Gerald, Dept. York

1000 Dollars One thousand

Value received

M^{rs} Jasimira Bass

1922

Y. Bankers Trust Company

3, 5 Place Vendôme, Paris

Madame Bass

London 25/9/22 26 August

Dear Mr. Joyce,

I have decided to work with you,
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Paris, September 15th 1928

4/12/28

U. S. \$ 1000

Twenty days after date
Mr. Gerald Joseph Yorke

I promise to
Pay to the order of

U. S. Dollars One thousand

Value received

M^{rs} Kasimira Bass

1922

of Bankers Trust Company

3, 5 Place Vendôme, Paris

Mrs. Kasimira Bass



See vol. 1 for A-6, Letters at this time

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Paris, September 15th 1928

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Forty days after date
Mr. Gerald Joseph Yorke

U.S. \$ 1000
I promise to
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M^{rs} Maximira Bass
4 Bankers Trust Company
3, 5 Place Vendôme, Paris
1922

Maximira Bass



Paris, September 15th 1922

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Received 25/8/26.

26 August

Dear Mr Jones,

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Received 35/8/26.

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11/14/22

Paris, September 14th 1922

Pay to the order of
 M. J. Knoll, Dept. York
 \$1000.00 One thousand

Value received

M^{rs} Jasimira Pass 1922
 % Bankers Trust Company
 3, 5 Place Vendôme, Paris

Theodore T. Ball

26 August

Dear Mr. Joyce,

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I must be allowed a weekly sum
of \$ 50 for the maintenance of
myself and my daughter with
the right to draw on an additional
expense a/c when necessary for
entertainment & travel etc.

I also need \$500 to renew
my wardrobe for this purpose.

I expect receive thirty,000 early
in September and will at once
take steps to conclude the business.

Will you please arrange to have a
form of contract drawn up for
us to sign?

Yours truly

Kaschide Pass.

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Paris

opened usually. Sunday left 22nd Oct
main tenance - \$ 500 per month
a gift with C. P. Co. judgment of A.C.

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the right to draw on an additional
expense a/c when necessary for
entertainment, travel etc.

I also need \$ 500 to renew
my wardrobe for this purpose.

I expect receive this \$ 10,000 early
in September and will at once
take steps to conclude the business.

Will you please arrange to have a
form of contract drawn up for
us to sign?

Your truly

Katherine Pass

American Exp. Co.

Paris

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or left solely to the judgment of A.C.

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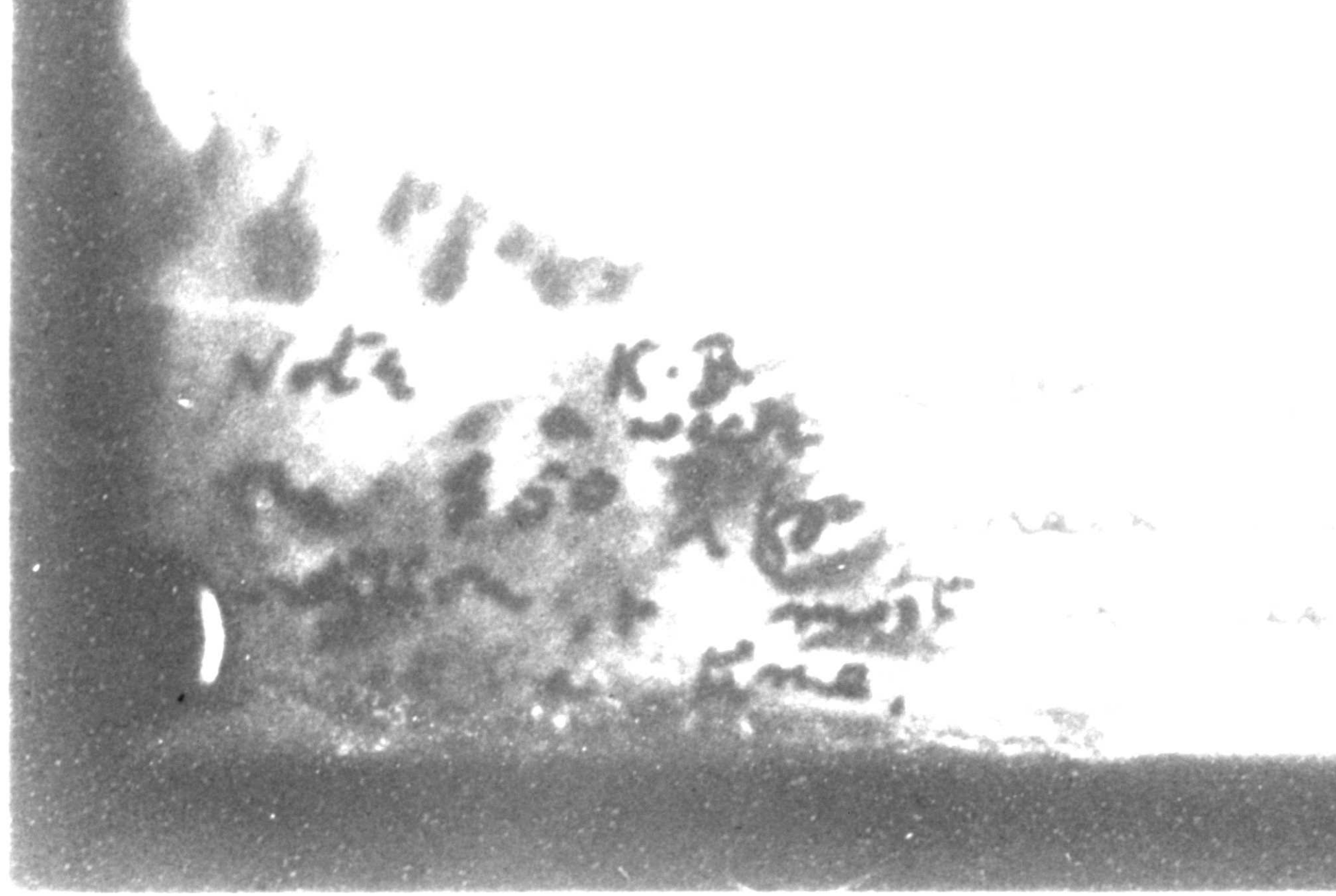
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my wardrobe for this purpose.

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to left solely to the judgment of A.C.

Monday morning

October 13th 1928

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Dear Bibi, I am very sorry -
but there is a little disappointment
in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Fisher &
told him that you are very desirous
in getting the \$10,000⁰⁰ that in
fact, it is absolutely necessary for
you to get your money back. He
felt very bad that he is not able
at present to comply with your
wishes. Under the present existing
conditions there is little hope for
you getting your money before a year
or so. But you won't have to worry
about the monthly % of \$75⁰⁰. This
amount will always be ready & wait-
ing for you. Should conditions be

Saturday morning

October 13 and 14 28

Kosimira,

I replied to last letter
but I could not

many thanks for your
kind letter which brought so much joy
and happiness to all of us. But in
reply to you very much for the postal
order you sent him - but still more
for your kind thoughts which
prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kosimira, I am very sorry -
but there is a little disappointment
in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Biber &
told him that you are very desirous
in getting the \$1000.00 that in
fact, it is absolutely necessary for
you to get your money back. He
felt very bad that he is not able
at present to comply with your
wish. Under the present existing
condition there is little hope for
you getting your money before a year
or so. But you won't have to worry
about the monthly of \$75.00. His
account will always be ready &
pay for you. Should conditions

Saturday morning

October 13 and 14 21

My very dear Kasimira,

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Many many thanks for your dear letter. It brought so much joy and happiness to all of us. Binu thanks you very much for the postal card you send him - but still more for your kind thoughts which prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kasimira, I am very sorry - but there is a little disappointment in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Biser & told him that you are very desirous in getting the \$1000.00 that in fact, it is absolutely necessary for you to get your money back. He felt very bad that he is not able at present to comply with your wish. Under the present condition there is little hope of your getting your money repaid at all or so. But you won't have to pay out the monthly of a \$1,500.00 amount will cover the amount for you.

Saturday morning

October 13 1914

My very dear Kasimira,

[I replied to her letter but I could not]

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Many many thanks for your dear letter. It brought so much joy and happiness to all of us. Beni thanks you very much for the postal card you send him - but still more for your kind thoughts which prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kasimira, I am very sorry but there is a little disappointment in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. ... told him that you are very desirous in getting the \$1000.00 that in fact, it is absolutely necessary for you to get your money back. He felt very bad but he is not able at present to convey your wish. Under the present conditions there is little chance of our getting your money back at all. But you must mind that at the moment of \$1000.00 must wait until...

Saturday morning

October 11th & 14th 1921

My very dear Kasimira,

I regret to hear that I could not

act in this matter... I would not have... without... in her own handwriting... so that... interfering in her... received no reply... 11/14

Many many thanks for your dear letter. It brought so much joy and happiness to all of us. Binu thanks you very much for the postal card you send him - but still more for your kind thoughts which prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kasimira, I am very sorry - but there is a little disappointment in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Pinner & told him that you are very desirous in getting the \$10,000⁰⁰ that in fact, it is absolutely necessary for you to get your money back. He felt very bad that he is not able at present to comply with your wish. Under the present circumstances condition there is little hope...

Dear letter, it brought so much joy
and happiness to all of us. Benini
thanks you very much for the postal
card you send him - but still more
for your kind thoughts which
prompted you to do so.

Now dear Susimira, I am very sorry -
but there is a little disappointment
in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Dixon &
told him that you are very desirous
in getting the \$1000.00 that in
fact, it is absolutely necessary for
you to get your money back. He
felt very bad that he is not able
at present to comply with your
wish. Under the present circumstances
condition there is little hope of
you getting your money back at
all. But you won't mind him
about the possibility of a \$1,500.00
amount with interest. He will
do for you. I will be glad to

was able to bring so much joy
and happiness to all of us. - Binini
thanks you very much for the Postal
card you send him - but still more
for your kind thoughts which
prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kasimira, I am very sorry -
but there is a little disappointment
in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Dieder &
told him that you are very desirous
in getting the \$1000⁰⁰ that in
fact, it is absolutely necessary for
you to get your money back. He
felt very bad that he is not able
at present to comply with your
wish. Under the present concurrent
condition there is little hope of
you getting your money repaid a year
or so. But you won't have to bring
about the monthly of \$15⁰⁰. This
amount will always be paid
for you. I should be

Dear ... brought so much joy
and happiness to all of us. - But we
thank you very much for the Postal
order you send him - but still more
for your kind thoughts which
prompted you to do so.

Now dear Sasimira, I am very sorry -
but there is a little disappointment
in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Fisher &
told him that you are very desirous
in getting the \$1000⁰⁰ that in
fact, it is absolutely necessary for
you to get your money back. He
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or so. But you won't have to worry
about the monthly % of \$75⁰⁰. His
amount will always be ready &
pay for you. I should consider

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October 13 1914

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little disappointment

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October 13 1901

Kasimira,

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life. I received it on 10/14

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Saturday morning
October 11th 1925

My very dear Kasimira,

I regret to hear that you could not

visit in this matter. I am sorry to hear that you could not visit in this matter. I am sorry to hear that you could not visit in this matter.

Many many thanks for your dear letter. It brought so much joy and happiness to all of us. - But we thank you very much for the postal card you sent him - but still more for your kind thoughts which prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kasimira, I am very sorry - but there is a little disappointment in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Vicker & told him that you are very desirous in getting the \$10,000⁰⁰ that in fact, it is absolutely necessary for you to get your money back. He felt very bad that he is not able at present to comply with your wish. Under the present existing conditions there is little hope for you getting your money before a year or so. But you won't have to worry about the monthly of \$75⁰⁰. This amount will always be ready & waiting for you. Should conditions here

Saturday morning
October 11th 1928

My very dear Kasimira,

I regret to hear that you could not see me in the morning as I had intended to do so. I am sorry that I could not see you in the morning as I had intended to do so. I am sorry that I could not see you in the morning as I had intended to do so.

Many many thanks for your dear letter. It brought so much joy and happiness to all of us. - But we thank you very much for the postal card you send home - but still more for your kind thoughts which prompted you to do so.

Now dear Kasimira, I am very sorry - but there is a little disappointment in store for you.

I got in touch with Mr. Fisher & told him that you are very desirous in getting the \$10,000⁰⁰ that in fact, it is absolutely necessary for you to get your money back. He felt very bad that he is not able at present to comply with your wish. Under the present existing conditions there is little hope for you getting your money before a year or so. But you won't have to worry about the monthly of \$75⁰⁰. This amount will always be ready & waiting for you. Should conditions here

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 letter which must bring
 disappointment to you
 I remain
 Very truly your friend
 Gene Reynolds

P.S. I have not heard
 from Mr. Fisher
 since he wrote to
 me.

Ans 11/4/28

130 Boulevard Brune, Paris, Dear Yorke, Nov 7 1928

I thank you for your letter of the 3d inst. and thoroughly
 agree with you regarding my role in the Crowley drama. As a
 curtain raiser I still believe the newspaper serial to be the
 only practical prelude to the lyrical stuff. Hope to God it'll
 come along soon. The apparent slowness of action at 200 Gray's
 Inn Road probably is due to the fact that prospective buyers
 are digging up past history before venturing. I surely should
 get word from Stanley shortly.

Mr. Sieber told me that you
will be the very first to get your
money. I am sure, he said, as had he
not being able to send you your
money, as you will find it in your
exclusive my letter. I am
constantly at home & I
would be able to send you
money together I would be
able to you.

I am so thankful to hear
"happy & well". Madame
wishes to find out where
is. He thinks Mr. Sieber is
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see some of him. Knowing the
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disappointment to you.

I remain

Truly your friend

John Reynolds

From Mrs. Sieber
again in
write to
you.

Mr. Sieber told me that you
will be the very first to get your
money. I am sure, he feels as bad as
not being able to send you your
money, as you will feel when you
receive my letter. I will keep
constantly at him & in case he
could be able to send yet your
money together I will send it at
once to you.

Am so thankful to know you are
happy & well. Madame Justice is so
willing to find out where Mr. Sieber
is. He thinks Mr. Sieber is still using
money & would like to forward
it to him. Knowing Mr. Man has
not got any money at present to
send, I did not give her his address.
Being sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter, which must bring so much
disappointment to you.

I remain

lovingly your friend

Rose Reynolds

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constantly at him & in case he
could be able to send you your
money together I will send it at
once to you.

I am so thankful to know you are
happy & well. Madame Justice is so
desirous to find out where Mr. Sieber
is. She thinks Mr. Sieber is owing me my
money & would like to forward
me of him. Knowing Mr. Man had
not got any money at present to
me, I did not give her his address.
Being sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter which must bring so much
disappointment to you.

I remain

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your friend

Mr. Sieber told me that you
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money. I am sure he feels as bad as
not being able to send you your
money, as you will feel when you
receive my letter. I will keep
constantly at him & in case he
will be able to send you your
money together I will send it at
once to you.

I am so thankful to know you are
so happy & well. Madame Deslie is so
desirous to find out where Mr. Sieber
she thinks Mr. Sieber is owing me my
money & would like to borrow
of him. Knowing Mr. Man has
not any money at present to
lend, I did not give her his address.

Very sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter, which must bring so much
disappointment to you.

I remain

lovingly
your friend

Mr. Sieber told me that you
would be the very first to get your
money. I am sure, he feels no bad lot
at being able to send you your
money, so you will feel when you
receive my letter, I will keep
instantly at hand & in case it
should be able to send you your
money together I will send it at
once to you.

So thankful to know you are
well. Madame Deslie is so
kind and out where Mr. Sieber
tells us Mr. Sieber is Swiss my
friend & would like to borrow
of me. Knowing the Man has
no money at present to
send me what give her his address.

Truly sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter which must bring so much
relaxment to you

I remain

Truly sincerely
your friend

Mr. Sieber told me that you
will be the very first to get your
money. I am sure he fears as bad to
not being able to send you your
money, as you will feel when you
receive my letter. I will keep
constantly at him & in case he
will be able to send you your
money together I will send it at
once to you.

I am so thankful to know you are
happy & well. Madame Justice is so
desirous to find out where Mr. Sieber
she thinks Mr. Sieber is owing me my
money & would like to borrow
of him. Knowing the Man has
not any money at present to
send I did not give her his address.

Very sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter which must bring so much
disappointment to you.

I remain

Very truly
your friend

Mr. Sieber told me that you
will be the very first to get your
money. I am sure he feels as bad as
not being able to send you your
money, as you will feel when you
receive my letter. I will be
constantly at home & in case
I could be able to send you
money together I will send it
to you.

I am so thankful to know you
are happy & well. Madame Jackson
wants to find out where you are.
He thinks Mr. Sieber is withholding
money & would like to find
out of him. Knowing the man
I got any money at present
I did not give her his name
being sincerely you would feel
too bad when you receive this
letter which must bring so much
disappointment to you.

I remain

lovingly your friend

would be able to send you
together I will send
to you.

Am so thankful to have
by & well!! Hadam...
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money & would like to...
of him. Knowing the...
got any money at present...
I did not give her his...
sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter which must bring so much
disappointment to you

I remain

lovingly your friend
Ann Reynolds

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would be able to send you your
money together I will send it at
once to you.

So thankful to know you are
happy & well!! Madame Justice is so
desire to find out where Mr Sieber
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money & would like to borrow
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not any money at present to
lend I will not give her his address.

Very sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter, which must bring so much
disappointment to you

I remain

Very truly your friend

John Reynolds

would be able to send you your
money together I will send it
to you.

Am so thankful to know you are
happy & well!! Hadam Decker
tried to find out where St. Sieber
she thinks St. Sieber is still making
money & would like to know
of him. Knowing the Man had
not any money at present to
send, I did not give her his address.
Being sincerely you won't feel
too bad when you receive this
letter, which must bring so much
disappointment to you.

I remain

lovingly your friend
Anne Reynolds

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly a return address or additional correspondence details.]

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I remain

Very truly,
Your friend,
John H. H. H.

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letter which must bring to you
disappointment to you
I remain
lovingly your friend
Gene Hyman

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130 Boulevard Brune, Paris, Dear Yorke,

Nov 7 1928

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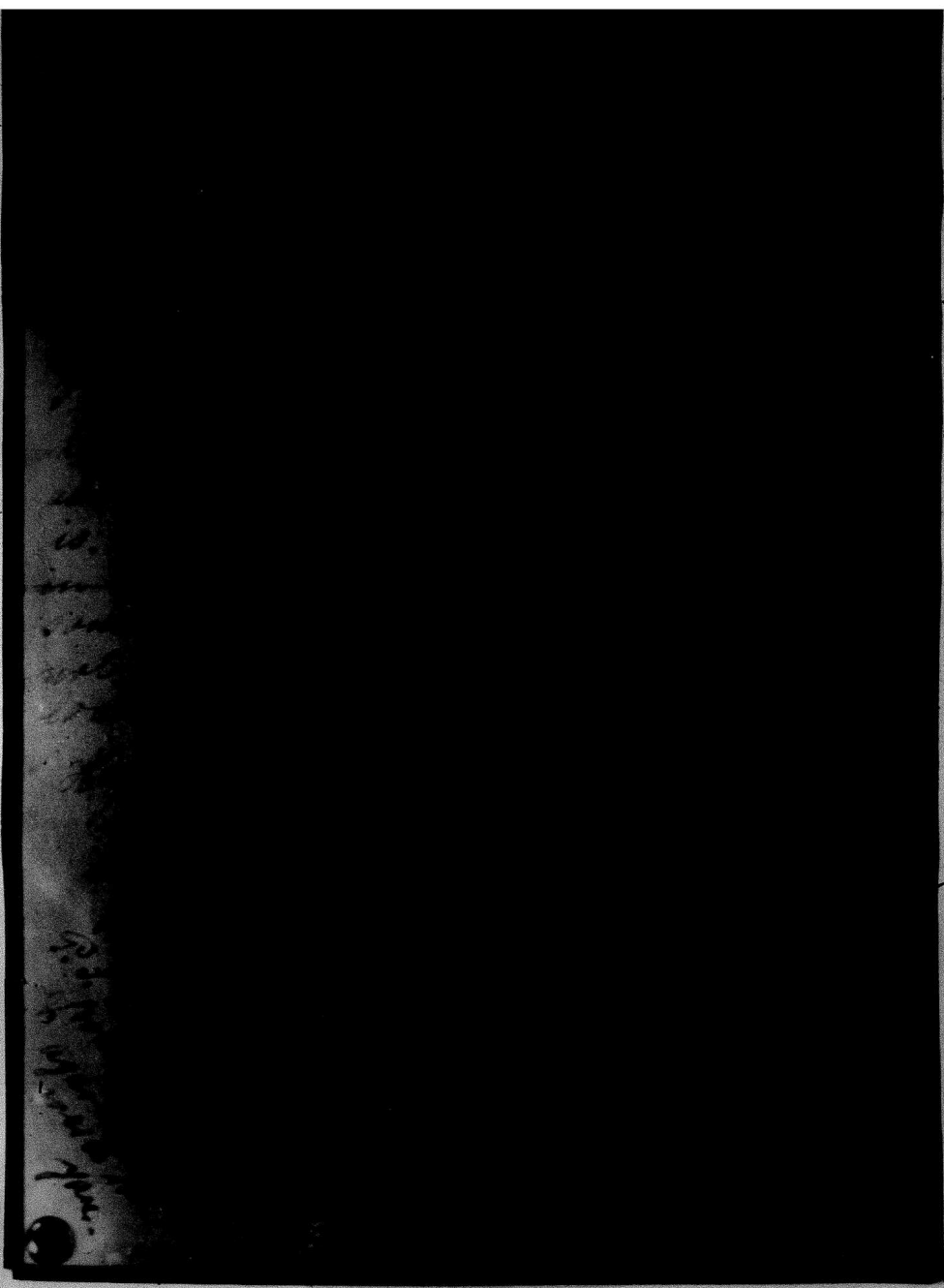
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My dear friend Yorke. Please believe me if I say I don't know what to think of the whole business. I wish you and I could have another talk, heart to heart. Please do not discuss these things with A C. They are meant for you, confidentially, as per our pact of friendship.

All the best

Monday Nov 26

Hunt

55 Avenue de Suffren

Paris VII

A.C. Vo de ~~Vittore~~ Hunt
his publicity agent

Oct. 25th, 1928

Dear Hunt:

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

Yours of Wednesday just in. There is nothing whatever to fear about libels. The people concerned would never dream of coming into court. I knew a great deal too much for that. If you make me a list of the people libelled, I can bring justification in every case. At the same time it might, of course, be advisable for other reasons to eliminate certain portions in the openly published book. (*His 'Confessions'*)

I am going to Lyon tomorrow morning and will be back Saturday night or Sunday morning; am lunching with Mrs. Freeman on Sunday and you are invited if you are back in time.

Give Miss Otter my love.

I don't quite know what you mean by the old crowd. Now what we want is a few brand new millionaires.

What you say about "The Net" is very good news, but the people principally attached are now dead. They were not when the book was written. You could not bribe anyone of them with a million dollars to come into court. Waite, for example, who was a very litigious person, wanted to bring libel action for things that I published about him in the "Equinox." His solicitors simply "sat on his head" and refused to let him go on.

I do think you ought to concentrate on getting Cape to come over to Paris. After an interview with him, I am sure he would see the light.

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



Paris, December 16 1928

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