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July 22, '29

I am informed that you are  
making enquiries as to the source  
of my income.

I should hardly believe this,  
were I not so accustomed to  
Cicébitude.

Like other authors, I derive  
income from the sale of my work;  
& like other gentlemen, from  
inheritance.

But I confess that I do  
not see in what way this  
matter can possibly interest  
you; & I see still less why  
the question should be used  
to hurry the lady to whom  
I have the honor to be obliged.

No man can conceive that it is any  
part of the duty of my Consul  
to lend himself, inadvertently  
or otherwise, to further the revenge  
of baffled & blushing ailes.

Yours etc.

I hope then for your official  
assurance that this story  
about you is wholly invented.  
before the whole <sup>matter</sup> story  
becomes public.

H. B. M. Vice-Consul  
Brussels  
Belgium

"No Batteries" Established 1822.

TELEPHONE NUMBER  
REGENT 0946.

HEAD OFFICE: 105, 107, 109, OXFORD ST., W. I.

LONDON, W. I.

*July 17*

*1929*



*E. Crowley Esq.  
American House  
Bury St*



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TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING & ROYAL FAMILY.

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Calder Marshall - Oxford 3334.

2 Feb 1934

Stephensen will be in Oxford tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Mr. Hall's, Trinity College. He will catch the 4:45 train from Paddington. Please have him met.

Please make arrangements to have sandwich men on the streets to sell "The Banned Lecture - Gilles de Rais - to have been delivered before the Oxford University, Poetry Society, on the night of Monday, Feb. 3d". We are having it mimeographed and Stephensen will bring down a thousand copies. But we want <sup>sandwich-men with</sup> boards (with posters)

*printed* so that it can be sold as soon as he gets down. *Please have this done*

I could not quite make out from what you said whether I am expected to give the lecture on Wednesday, but I am coming on Wednesday, anyhow, and if I am expected to talk, I can talk on some other subject. *(Please confirm this please 15)*

But he added "I don't feel I'm ill" Mr. Mudd asked "Is it an order?" To this question he replied in the negative, with increased embarrassment.

7) During the summer, I received a summons from the Commissariat Spécial of the Police of Tunis. At the moment I was too ill to go, but sent my secretary, Mr. N. Mudd, <sup>M.A. Cambridge</sup> who reported that the matter was purely formal, concerned a permis de séjour, and was not urgent, though my personal attendance was necessary. During the last six weeks I called on three separate occasions, always to be informed that the Commissaire was absent - ill, and that there was no urgency. They would send me a fresh summons when he was able to attend to the matter.

8. On the 23<sup>rd</sup> instant I succeeded in seeing a responsible official, who told me that I was in 'contravention', and must obtain a permis de séjour without delay. <sup>This</sup> I promised to do, and have since done. He then showed me a copy of the Domenica del Corriere of May 27/23 containing an article about me. He said repeatedly that he advised me (je vous conseille) to leave Tunisia at once. He suggested my going to France or (considering the state of my health) to Algeria, on the ground that there were many Italians in Tunis, even in country districts, who had seen the article (which contained photographs of me). I asked him if he had any complaint to make of my conduct, whether he wished me to leave Tunis officially. He replied in the negative but repeated his advice emphatically, saying "Beaucoup des gens disent beaucoup de mal de vous." I replied "pourquoi?" "Beaucoup des gens disent beaucoup de mal de M. Poincaré; pourvu que je ne fasse pas de mal, les potins des flâneurs ne m'interessent pas."

The impression made upon my mind was that he anticipated violence against me on the part of rowdy Fascisti, and did not want anything of the sort to happen in his jurisdiction. At a subsequent interview with my secretary, asked as to this, he refused to confirm the correctness of my deduction. He seemed embarrassed

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and unwilling to state frankly what was in his mind.  
9. I have experienced no unpleasantness of any sort since my arrival in Tunis.

I have made many friends.

I am in the medical care of Dr Th. Doméla, and should regret exceedingly to be compelled to change.

I am interested in the construction of a golf-course in the neighbourhood of Tunis, and hope to obtain a concession from the government and a contract with the Syndicat d'Initiative.

I am tremendously busy completing my Memoirs, which extend already to over half-a-million words.

For all these reasons I wish to continue to reside peacefully in Tunisia. I shall be careful, as in the past, so to conduct myself as to avoid the slightest scandal or breach of the peace.

10. I therefore formally request you to take up the matter with the authorities concerned, and, if possible, to assure me the continuance of tranquillity in my work.

1923

To

Aug. 25

H.B.M.

The Consul General - Tunis

Sir:

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Following our conversation of this morning I have the honour to acquaint you with the following facts.

1. I am a British subject - both by family and birth. I am 47 years old. I was educated at <sup>Malvern</sup> ~~Mauney~~ &

Trinity College Cambridge. <sup>acted</sup> ~~acted~~ <sup>the defor. serves but abas. and for exploration. At my abas. / abas. =</sup>

features among 1. abas. of 100.000

2. I am very well known, especially in America, as a poet, novelist, essayist, philosopher, and scholar. <sup>dreams</sup>

- I am also known as an explorer especially of mountains - Mexico, 2 exped. to the Himalayas, walk across China, Spain, parts of the Sahara etc. - and as a big game hunter.

3. In 1910 I produced a series of

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 Miracle Plays in London which attracted  
 great <sup>journalists</sup> attention for the novelty of their  
 ideas, construction, and setting.  
 Horatio Bottomley of "John Bull",  
 sent last year to pencil servitude,  
 and some minor blackmailing  
 journalists attempted to extort  
 money from me by threatening to  
 represent these plays as improper  
 and to print numerous falsehoods  
 as to my moral character.

I refused to pay, and was  
 forthwith accused of being an  
 immoral writer, a drug addict  
 & trafficker, a fascist, a pouter,  
 a swindler, a traitor <sup>accuser</sup>, a murderer  
 & a cannibal etc. etc. I was advised  
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 & in fact I ~~and~~ my time is so wholly  
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 my Abbey in Cephalu Sicily, where  
 I had been living quietly since  
 Apr. 1920.) In Feb. 1923 my secretary,  
 Raoul Loveday, who had just  
 come down from Oxford, fell ill of  
 Enteritis and died. He had married  
 an artist's model of the lowest  
 character & hysterical temperament,  
 almost amounting to insanity,  
 resulting from the abuse of  
 narcotic drugs. Part of my  
 motive in engaging Loveday  
 was to rescue him from the bad  
 influences in London to which he  
 had been exposed owing to this  
 unfortunate marriage. <sup>He</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>widow</sup> returned  
 immediately to London and sold  
 a sensational story about her  
 husband's death & their life  
 in the Abbey: which was false  
 in <sup>almost</sup> every detail. The Sunday Ex. &  
 J.B. were however unscrupulous  
 enough to publish this venomous

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5. On Apr. 13, Signor Mussolini signed an order for my expulsion from Italy. No reason was assigned for this act, & no accusation of any kind brought against me. I submitted without protest to this outrage. I am under contract to write the story of my life & so had not a moment to spare for any other business. Soever. Nor can I afford to have my mind distracted by other people's foolishness.

6. I landed in Tunis on May 2. Since the beginning of the year I have been seriously ill with fever, emphysema, asthma & bronchitis, and went almost at once to the house, "Aux Souffles du Zephyr", where the repose and favourable climate gradually restored me to comparatively <sup>good</sup> health.

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✓ X  
"Au Cadran Bleu"

Chelles, S. et M.

June 9, 1924

Dear Feilding,

I have not got your letter, and only hear that you have written to me through a Muddy channel. I am therefore free to explain that it is in my opinion the characteristic of the class of people deserving a certain appellation that they should stand by any other person of that class if harried by vermin of the type of the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook. (The judgment is provisional: pending enquiry.) I am giving him a second chance to behave decently out of mere politeness to the Coburgs, which courtesy I hope you will appreciate, being so closely connected to the Hapsburgs.

You will gather from the above that I am feeling slightly better.

Yours

Beaverbrook

only

Leaving here shortly. Postal address

37 = Tressilian Rd.

Brockley S.E. 4.

David Stargis,  
Guaranty Trust Company,  
522 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

24 rue Lamarche, Paris.  
16 August 1924.

My dear Vagrant,

Do what - - -

Thanks for yours of July 19.

About my address: this is about as safe as any  
for the next month.

I very much want to collaborate with you, but don't  
come here too late in the year. I want to get down to  
Africa when I have a man translating all my works  
into French, and as he seems unable to get to Paris, it is a  
case of Mohomet and the mountain.

My health is now pretty good but heath has none or  
less broken down nervously from the long continued strain  
and anxiety, which came to a climax last Saturday when  
she was outraged by the Immigration people in England. (A  
full report later.)

I am enclosing you a draft of a pamphlet. I don't  
know how much you know of the business, but this draft  
should give you a fair idea: it is the blackguardism  
that has so completely knocked us out. We want you to do

you at most to turn it into an asset. I want you to show it to all your friends, and to get any possible publicity for it, and furthermore to collect as much money as you can lay hold of from sympathisers — and, hang it all, any human being with any sense of decency ought to be furiously indignant — and forward it to Bro. Mudd, to be used for making the vindication as complete as possible. We can never get any where until we have wiped out completely this sort of villainy.

Your news-paragraph indicates, as well as anything could possibly do, the appalling state of affairs. Genes of any sort is being murdered outright.

The practical point at the moment is that all my activities are entirely paralysed for lack of cash.

Now hurry up and get this filthy business finished with, and let us lap up the blood of the slain and get on to something worth while.

Love is the law - - - -

Feb 1926

Dear Mr. Dinkley

No. 4

I enclose "The Progress" - which will give you some preliminary idea of my present line of work. Next week I hope to send you a "big" note; with these two you should have a very fair conception of where we stand.

By the way, I must mention one controversial matter. Besides the obvious open opposition to my work, there is a campaign of secret slander. It has occurred on several occasions that shortly after people have got in touch with me, they have been approached by individuals with falsehoods suited to their psychology, with the result that the correspondence has dropped suddenly. We are now putting in some of our time in unmasking this conspiracy; for (from the wide power displayed) there is most

certainly a regular gang at the games  
perhaps some secret society — but we  
shall know in a few days or weeks now.

It occurred to me that you might be  
able to throw some light on this: possibly  
somebody has come to you and tried to  
frighten you. Well, the first rule of life  
is to believe nothing you hear, and possess  
little of what you see!

Will you let me know? It is important  
to track down the culprits: and now I am  
beginning to have some money to spare once  
more, to punish them as they deserve.

Hard to have to think of such things with  
the Moon and the Sea the way they are  
to-night!

~~Exactly~~ Could you send us a wire to say <sup>exactly</sup> what  
day we may expect you? It's a question of  
fitting in between other visits.

Thy son -

7 Re 1929

Krishnamurti

NOW

Dear Sir & Brother

As far as it is given unto you, you  
proclaim the Law of Thelema.

But you are not yet a Master of Thelema.  
Your discourse is verbose and redundant.  
Your words should be cobras.

Come with me, & I will make you  
the Python to devour all these  
rabbits, & build these feeble  
flesh up into strong Serpent-stuff.

W. B. Yeats  
1929

2 letters // A-C to Swindlen Otter  
Caffala 19-4 21 and 25 Aug 21

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Collegium ad Spiritum Sanctum  
Cefalu' Sicily 19-4-21.

My dear Sister Gwendolen,

So what then will shall be the whole  
of the Law.

You made me very happy by your  
letter, though as mad as hell that  
you didn't come to Paris. I meant to  
come to England, too, at the beginning  
of April, but my bronchitis got  
me, even in Paris, & I had to hurry

in your calmer moments!

The new witness "is it?") has to admit, in  
revising Francis Thompson that there is one  
other, since Sunstone, who has achieved  
perfect mastery of form. But she will  
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Escape from the facts of life. So  
was his homosexuality, born of the  
fear of The Woman.

I never got your Sassoon, but many  
thanks for the kind thought. I wish I  
had a book to send you, but I can  
find no publisher, even for my  
detective stories, & I am hopelessly  
broke. Leila Waddell stole my  
last £1000, & vanished into the  
Ewigkeit. Luckily, life in Cephalu  
costs practically nothing; I do  
hope you will come here this

to live here, in pyjamas all the time, except  
for the frowns or frowns daily when I walk  
in the sea.

I am very sad sometimes; I have done so  
much work, & there seems no chance of ever  
getting it published. I have been driven to  
writing scenarios for the movies - one of my  
folk here is a star, & receives my efforts

to live here, in pyjamas all the time, except  
for the four or five hours daily when I wallow  
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Summer - it's a gorgeous place. We  
are & all told at present, I  
should love to have you here; you are  
one of not more than half a dozen  
people in my life for whom I really  
care, deep down, by essential sympathy.  
It has simply been rotten bad luck,  
and my stupidity, that our friend-  
ship stopped where it has. And now  
I can't live in England, except in  
Summer; and in Summer I prefer

So as to suit the Great American Public. If I  
can make a hit, I shall be rich, & start a  
printing press of my own, here. I think too, that  
my pictures may be a success; they are really  
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The Beast 666.

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Love is the law, love under will  
Ever yours, with devoted affection

The Beast 666.

I do miss you  
So! H.

down here - it's not good enough to  
spend one's nights coughing one's lungs  
out -

Yes: I met Pastor, & disconcerted  
him at once with

"Formosum Pastor Corydon ardebat  
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1. You said the other night that if I were in control of that stalling-shocker Tray, I could command you services. I am still trying to flavor a flavor of this delicately subtle joke.
2. In point of fact, with your help, I could get control of such a body, with hundreds of thousands of adherents everywhere, & property to the value of very many millions sterling. Then you could command my services.
3. It is an anti-English band; but virtually harmless for lack of united backbone & discipline.
4. I would amend this, & direct the whole of the organization in accordance with His Majesty's wishes.

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To Mrs Marion Clark

24 rue Lamanck, Paris.

23 August 1924 a.v.

Cara Soror,

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So glad to get your second letter, some four days later. I hasten to answer.

I have several reasons for thinking that you are right about O.K. being the solution. What puzzles me is why he has not acted spontaneously. I know you were a fine housewife, and I think he would certainly remember you if you are right about Durlands.

You are quite wrong if you suppose that I ever had any delusions about the possibility of doing things without money. On the contrary, ever since I knew you I have been trying to get money in any way compatible with righteousness because I felt so impotent without it. But there is one point that you possibly miss: it may be a rule of the Gods not to entrust anyone with money who has not been thoroughly drilled by adversity into the impossibility of misusing it or attaching false values to it. I have had the sensation of having more than I knew what to do with, and I have had that of having none at all (to the point of having to go without food for over 24 hours) & I quite see now that

without that knowledge, based on experience, I could not be the Holy King I ought to be. I now see, for example, that it ~~must~~<sup>should</sup> be made quite impossible, in any society, for anyone to be reduced to such straits; it is never really his own fault however much it may appear so. You have had a mild taste of the natural anxieties of such a condition, and with your peculiar experience of labour and immigration problems there should be no reason why the Gods should demand of you any period of actual detention at Ellis Island. You should be able to administer a kingdom in righteousness and love - under-will on your present basis of knowledge.

I quite understand about 'two years ago' I wrote to you rather severely from various causes which I hope we may soon have an opportunity to discuss, with the correspondence in front of us. As a matter of fact I still feel that you were clinging to certain things. I feel sure of this - because they were ruthlessly removed.

55 Avenue de Suffren

Paris VII

October 26th, 1928

To P. J. York  
Care Frater:

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

Since dictating the other letter this morning, Mrs. Bass got hers from you and has asked me to answer it.

I do  
I am to send to you Mrs. Reynolds' last letter received two or three days ago. You should write to Mrs. Reynolds, 1862 West 20th Street, Los Angeles, and put the whole of the facts before her. Mrs. Bass says that it was at Mrs. Reynolds' instigation and by her advice that she lent the \$10,000.00 to this man Sieber. The position appears to be that this Sieber has a very large number of debts besides this one, and although he has sufficient resources to pay one debt, if he is pressed he would simply go bankrupt -- at least that is my impression. On the other hand, Kasimira says that he is afraid of her, and that she could make him pay up if she were ought there. This is very likely true. *It ought to be!*

Anticipation of the money being paid on September 5th was based on a marriage engagement between Sieber and some rich woman. She agreed to pay all his debts. He then proceeded to quarrel with her, but this may be temporary and the matter clear up at any moment. I think it exceedingly important that you should write Mrs. Reynolds sending her something like a copy of your very good letter to Mrs. Bass. I think the business is quite straight and that Mrs. Reynolds might very easily come to a business arrangement with us, if she is made to realize the

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Mrs. Bass' attitude is entirely a question of mood, and this is such a nuisance that it will be much better if you can arrange the whole thing with Mrs. Reynolds without bothering her, and thus indirectly me, about it. <sup>K</sup>She does not realize that she is being treated with quite extraordinary generosity.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

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P.S. It is not quite fair to say to <sup>K</sup>her that she deserted the ship. What she does is to talk, in moments of irritation, of intent to desert the ship. Whenever it comes to a showdown, her good faith has been apparent, <sup>K</sup>But this morning your letter threw her into a violent passion, and she denied absolutely that she had ever promised anything either in front of Church or at any other time. Women seem to be like that!

666.

28/10/26.

Replied to effect that I can only do  
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