

A.C. - Mudd.

COLLEGIUM AD SPIRITUM SANCTUM.

Cefalu, Sicily.

Mar. 16, 1923
S.V.

Care Frater,

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

I had better begin by giving you a general idea of the position here, and of recent events.

On my return from America, Xmas 1919, I found that the whole of the property of the Order and my own personal property had been stolen by the Grand Treasurer General and the Grand Secretary General. They had stripped me of my very underclothing. Further, a Settlement that I had made had lost one of its Trustees by death, and the other had become my bitter enemy for no reason at all. I found it also impossible to get any of my writing accepted.

I was thus entirely penniless. Much of the stolen property could no doubt be recovered by legal action; but that requires money. The Gods, however, provided supplies from time to time, so that I was able to pay ~~£~~ 350 which was due to the printers who had the whole stock of my books in warehouse. When however I came to take delivery, the firm had changed hands, and the New Boss was a crook and a crank, and refused to hand them over. They are worth from £15000 to £20000; and our first business must be to compel him to deliver them. I will give full details of all these matters when we meet.

We were then living from hand to mouth all through 1920-21. Then I was able to sell a reversion for a small sum. It enabled me to go to England; and no more. This was in May 1922. I reached London with less than £10 and the only clothes I had were some Highland clothes which had been left in Storage with Scott Adie, and thus escaped the Grand Treasurer General. I managed to get along by pawning my watch etc. until I got some money from the English Review for various articles, and an advance of £60 on the Diary of a Drug Fiend. Later I got a further advance on my Autohagiography, which is a tremendous business and still unfinished. I wrote the Drug-Fiend in a month, took a short holiday (bar writing odd essays), + settled down. The 'Hog' had fell ill, + had to come back at once. I returned here early in November 1922. Various people in London promised to send me money on various accounts; and they all went back on their word. We therefore had to live all winter as best we could on credit.

There was an Oxford boy named Loveday who had given two years of work to studying the Equinox etc. He had been long anxious to meet me, which he did about a fortnight before I left England. He had been trapped into marrying a half-crazy whore, who had been twice married and once divorced previously. I wrote to him from Rome to join me. He wanted to study and practice Magick with me and was to help me with my work. I have an im-

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One of us went into Palermo yesterday, and tried to get information as to how I could join you at or near Gibraltar. I thought there was a boat direct; but in Palermo nobody knows anything about anything. It is the most ghastly town on the planet. I am however pretty sure at a pinch of being able to get to Tangiers by crossing to Tunis and taking either a coasting steamer or the train. It is out of the question for me to reach Madeira; and in point of fact, my plans must depend to some extent on whether you cable a further remittance, and the amount of that remittance. I have had to send Soror Estai to London to represent me there for reasons explained below. We have also had to pay up some arrears of debt, and to make various purchases necessary for your visit. We have been living without the most primitive necessities to say nothing of comforts, of even the most savage life. There is at present only about £50 left of the £250; and there are still numerous expenses which have not yet been defrayed. However, I do not see why I should not manage a fortnight in Tangiers; that period should be enough for us to formulate our plans, thoroughly. There is an enormous amount which you must know, and which we must discuss, before you can do much in England without putting your foot in it. Your letter to Frater Achad probably did about as much harm as any conceivable letter could do. I will explain why in person.

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"She has written in bitter remorse (they made her drunk) N.M.

I must now explain the complication. The publication of the Drug Fiend let loose all the ~~Comma~~ Bacilli in England. John Bull and the Sunday Express started a most furious attack on my personal character entirely regardless, as usual, of truth. They actually published such ridiculous statements as that I had been in prison in America, and that I sent the women of the Abbey to walk the streets of Palermo and Naples! The death of Loveday (Frater AUD) started them all over again. His widow thought she would make a little fortune by selling his memory and honour - she did in fact get a £10 note, I understand. She told them "most extraordinary farrago of lies that it was possible to concoct. They even suggest that he was murdered, and want an investigation. I wish to goodness we could get one; but even if they do, it will be hard to get the results published. Soror Estai found that she could not get the newspapers to print our side of the story for the simple reason that there is nothing sensational about it!

Yours Wolfe

It is really an extraordinary position; but one can see the subtle manoeuvres of the Gods. Just before he fell ill, Frater AUD had a vision in which he met an Adept who prophesied that we were to go through "purgings" which obviously refers to his death and my illness; which has made a great spiritual difference to me. This was to be followed by the "fire of persecution", which is now in full swing; and then there is to be "a stream flowing into the sea from the West to the East of which the sands are of gold." There is evidently a symbol of calm irresistible force, fertility, and prosperity. This may be expected about 8 months from the present time. In the meanwhile, it is up to us to endure.

I hope the above will give you a fair idea of the general situation. What we have to do is to ~~xxxxxxxx~~ release and realize our assets (we must have some kind of income to live on, and some capital if we are to make a forward move.) ; to prepare our propaganda, edit our manuscripts, and arrange for their publication; most important of all as far as you are concerned, to prepare the Qabalistic section of the Comment of the Book of the Law.

It would be a mistake to look on this programme from a purely human point of view, for that would lead to a mere non possumus. The Gods have this matter in hand, and all we have to do is to provide the channels for them to fill with energy. In other words, if we do our part of the work with industry, intelligence, and confidence, they will provide these resources which we cannot.

I want you to calm your mind with the utmost resolution. For example, when I said I wanted to do your horoscope, I didn't mean you to send a long excited cable about it - a post card would have done just as well. You must take things more easily - and trust the Gods. Nothing annoys them so much as uncontrolled enthusiasm. You have to learn to work "without lust of result." Trying to force the situation is always fatal. I am not sure that I did not make a mistake in cabling you not to communicate magically with other people. My excuse is that I could see from what was going on here that the enemy was very much on the job, and the easiest way to divert you from carrying out our plans was through other people in the Order. It is of course entirely contrary to the strict rule of the A.A. for you to know so much as the existences of other members of the Order except your Neophyte. In this case, however, I am your real Neophyte; because your Probationership (spiritually, though not officially) dates from Cambridge.

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The Beast 666.

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P.S. I am looking forward most eagerly to seeing you, and giving you full information about all these matters. It is impossible to do very much by letter. There are all sorts of chances of misunderstanding. I should mention two important points which I forgot to put in my last. They concern money and reputation. I fear I gave you too gloomy a picture.

Frater Achad has a unique collection of my Mss., first and rare editions, etc., value \$17,000. This ought to be salable to some bibliophile considering the immense and unheeded-for publicity which the Sunday Express and John Bull are generously showering on me. He has also a stock of Exuxs. and other books which I have never been able to get him to catalogue, but which must be worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000. These should be easy to sell if properly handled. We ought to be able to get some enterprising American publisher to take them over and push them for us. Achad has already, as you know, ^{int} ~~int~~ created in his own presentation of the Doctrines and Methods of the Order.

As a counterblast to the absurd attacks on me, my old (New York & Georgia) friend, Wm. B. Seabrook, who has a high position with the Hearst papers, is writing a long serial (10 to 15 instalments, he says) about me and my Work and the abbey, and so on. He is to put all the lies about me into it as hearsay, while drawing my character from his personal knowledge of me. He did me the honour to say that he knew more good about me than about any other man he has ever known. (It is significant of the absolute balls-achingness of modern conditions of publication that the story has been held up so far for lack of photographs of women. (I hope I have now rectified the omission) The minds of the people have been so dulled by compulsory "education" and the cheap press that they have become incapable of reading at all, except the captions of such crude stimuli as pictures. The Cinema is one symptom; the Daily Mirror another. Both mean that nobody who caters for amusements dares ask people to use their minds.) This serial ought to do us a great deal of good. It should make a market for our publications, old and new, and might induce some lecture agent to offer me a tour in America next winter. (Humanly speaking, I do not see how I can live through another winter in Cefalù. I seem to be ill all the time, "from Solstice stubborn to

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possible and let me know when you will be able to
cash it.

Equinox"? This winter has been the worst; but last winter was bad enough, though I got away to Paris in February; and so was the winter before that, when also I was able to take refuge in La Ville Lumière. Possibly the introduction of a fire-place and draught-excluders might make the abbey habitable for me; but at the best it is a great strain. For one thing, there is no proper light to read by; and my eyes suffer accordingly. My mind is so active that I am compelled to work all the time, in whatever conditions. This winter, though ill in bed and actually gasping for breath, I insisted on dictating the "Hag" from four to six hours a day when I could force myself to do so, which I did, bar 3 or 4 days. By the way, I have just heard that Ananda Metteya* is dead. I wonder if this is part of the general attack on the Order, which seems to have been set in motion all along the line and on every plane. My knowledge of its strength and malignity account for my anxiety about you - as the Verdun of our line. But no doubt the Gods have been giving us two the necessary protection, so that the attack has been more or less wasted on people less important to Their immediate purposes. Of course, the return of the current is bound to be very deadly for the assailants. Remember to allow no feeling of anger or indignation to enter your heart or mind. These people are as innocent as panic-stricken sheep, overwhelmed by formless fear of an Unknown which is only the more terrible because they cannot define it. I have found it very hard to refrain from the natural reaction against such abominably vile falsehoods, not about me - damn me! - but about innocent and noble people who are quite defenceless, and have been dragged into the mess merely for their fine aspirations and perceptions, honour, and loyalty; but I have not allowed myself to express any resentment, and have got to the point of smiling indifference. I trust the Gods to see to it that my friends shall not suffer. Help me in my attitude by concentrating on the hope that the upshot of all this will be to enlighten the minds and hearts of these unfortunate wretches.) The Gods are evidently preparing the way for us to introduce the Law to the minds of thinkers and seekers in a much more extended way than would have been possible otherwise, even had we had £10,000 to spend in advertising.

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I find that I am not getting better in the straightforward way I could have hoped. It seems rather problematical whether I shall be able to travel within a week, which I ^{should} have to do (I think; I have not yet received definite information from Cook's) in order to be in or near Gibraltar by the appointed date.

Expect letter No. 3 (or telegram) at Gibraltar, to let you know whether I have been able to start or not.

I am writing this on the assumption that I shall not have been able to travel. If Letter No. 3 or telegram confirms this, please act on the following.

It is up to you to decide whether you will go on to England from Gibraltar or come directly here. If you feel absolutely obliged to go to England, please be very careful to comply with the following injunctions.

1. Let your visits be as brief as possible.
2. Refuse absolutely to discuss your plans, your spiritual position, your relations with me, or your financial affairs.
3. Be prepared for hostile cross-examination; and for every kind of pressure, direct or indirect, to prevent you carrying out our programme.
4. Let your first interview be with Miss Jane Wolfe, c/o Western Engraving Co. 18 Broad Street, Golden Sq. ^{London}. This is her postal address only.
5. On no account make any attempt to act on my behalf in any way.

The above is absolutely necessary, but evidently it emasculates your journey hopelessly. In fact, it leaves you in the position of saying, "Well, here I am. Now you see me. Hope you feel better. Good-bye."

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I am convinced that it will be very much better if you postpone your visit to England till August. You have taken an Oath to give up everything for the Great Work, "Crowley duce, et auspice Crowley," and you had better let the dead bury their dead. You can write from here explaining your delay in visiting England.

You should be able to get a refund from the Union Castle for the voyage from Gibraltar to London, but even if you ^{should} fail, it is only a matter of £8 or £10, I suppose, and more than that amount will be saved on my journey. To tell you the truth, I do not like the idea of spending your money on anything but absolute necessities for the Great Work.

The situation in England is so critical that your impulsive nature would be almost sure to induce you to take some rash action if you reached England unprepared by a thorough knowledge of the situation. It is hardly creditable, but some people are sufficiently asinine to clamor for an exhumation of Loveday's body, and an even more distinguished class of the community is anxious to institute a prosecution for witchcraft, tho' whether I am to be ^{apparently} swum, or simply burnt at the stake, has not been settled. Please do not think that I am delirious. These medieval absurdities are actual facts.

On the whole, therefore, it seems much the best course for you to leave the ship at Gibraltar, whether I am in the neighborhood or no. It is the right thing to do Magically, beyond doubt; and, as far as I can see, the practical aspect is identical. You should be able either to get a Fabre Line Steamer direct from Gibraltar to Palermo, or some other line to Naples. In any case, you can find out easily enough at Gibraltar. Even if I were able to get there, I now think it would be far better for you to come here before going to England. You can do very much more there after three months in Cefalù, which will enable you to assimilate the atmosphere, and to mature definite plans for the essential campaign. I think, moreover, that

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it may be of some spiritual importance for you to make the gesture that family, friends, interests, everything, no longer ~~exist~~ exist for you.

My idea~~s~~ of joining you at Gibraltar was really to kill two birds with one stone. The doctor strongly recommends a long sea voyage to build up my health. But if I find that I should have to go overland, there is not so much point in it; and anyhow, I am so weak with heavy sweats every night and other symptoms of ~~cacoxia~~ that a long journey might do more harm than good, even assuming that I ~~were~~ physically capable of starting. This is the best time of the year here - from now till the middle of July, and I have in this Abbey all that loving care (to say nothing of the convenience of having everything handy) which is the best aid to convalescence. When I wrote letter No. 1, I don't think I realized fully how ill I had been, or how long it would take me (even in the best condition) to regain my normal health and energy.

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introducción de las etiologías

Letter no. 1 & 2 sent to Madeira and Gibraltar.
" No. 3 " " Gibraltar only.
" " 4 " " and Southampton.

COLLEGIUM AD SPIRITUM SANCTUM.

Cefalu, Sicily.

Mar. 27, 1923.

Care Frater,

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Your letter of Feb. 28 puts me in all kinds of bewilderment. I understood from your telegram of Mar. 7 that your ship called at Gibraltar. With regard to your B. and C., why go from Southampton to Dover? Southampton to Havre or St. Malo should be much quicker. The cross country journey in England is awful. I have tried it.

I address this letter as advised in your Par. D. (also duplicate to Gibraltar) as to Par. E., as I said in Letter No. 2, I think it is better to postpone relations with people in England till August.

With regard to cash - no harm is done by failure to get it at once as things have turned out. I have enough to make necessary immediate arrangements to receive you. There seems a great muddle about letters but it is really a marvel that any have arrived at all!

I made an excuse for writing to Doughty, with the idea of testing his psychology in various ways. In the course of the letter I asked him to visit us here. But leave him alone till later. Be very careful, whoever you see or hear not to let yourself be influenced. We are in for an A 1 Magical scrap, and I shall be anxious all the time till I see you here in the flesh.

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Yours fraternally,

The Beast 666

P.S. It seems that I have Mediterranean Fever, which is a perfectly bloody thing. It has to run its course which is long and debilitating. No treatment affects it. I have had about six weeks of it and the average duration is three months. It does not prevent one's working in the ordinary way but one can't work steadily or at high pressure. Rather an ideal condition for our preliminary conversations!

Even when no complications arise. So far I have been fortunate in that respect.

THE ADAPTATION OF COTTON TO THE TROPICS

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Violent stock

On the 20th of April, 1945, the commandant of the camp, a man named Schmid, was shot and killed by a group of American soldiers. The camp was then taken over by the Americans, and the prisoners were freed. The camp was located in the town of Dachau, Germany, and it was a concentration camp for political prisoners.

"stubborn"

ill all the time, from the Solstice to the Equinox! This winter has been the worst; but last winter was bad enough, though I got away to Paris in February; and so was the winter before that, when also I was able to take refuge in La Ville Lumière. Possibly the introduction of a fire-place and draught-excluders might make the Abbey habitable for me; but at the best (From Oct 1 to 15 credit is ill for me.) it is a great strain. For one thing, there is no proper light to read by; and my eyes suffer accordingly. My mind is ^{so} active that I am compelled to work all the time, in whatever conditions. This winter, though ill in bed and actually gasping for breath, I insisted on dictating the "Hag" from four to six hours a day when I could force myself to do so. By the way, I have just heard that Ananda Meḍḍya is dead. I wonder if this is part of the general attack on the Order, which seems to have been set in motion all along the line and on every plane. My knowledge of its strength and malignity account for my anxiety about you as the Verdun of our line. But no doubt the Gods have been giving us two the necessary protection, so that the attack has been more or less wasted on ^{which I did, but 3 or 4 days.} less important people. ^{to} Their immediate purposes. Of course, the return of the current is bound to be very deadly for the assailants. Remember to allow no feeling of anger or indignation to enter your heart or mind. These people are as innocent as panic-stricken sheep, overwhelmed by formless fear of an Unknown which is only the more terrible because they cannot define it. I have found it very hard to refrain from the natural reaction against such abominably vile falsehoods ^{not about me - damn me!} - but about innocent and noble people who are quite defenceless, and have been dragged into the mess merely for their fine ^{aspirations and} perceptions, honour, and loyalty; but I have not allowed myself to express any resentment, and have got to the point of smiling indifference... I trust the Gods to see to it that my friends shall not suffer. Help me in my attitude by concentrating on the hope that the upshot of all this will be to enlighten the minds and hearts of these unfortunate wretches). The Gods are evidently preparing the way for us to introduce the Law to the minds of thinkers and seekers in a much more extended way than would have been possible otherwise, even had we had £10,000 to spend in advertising. 666.

Dorothy Troxel (Sister Winifred) to A.C.

18 Aug 1922.

Mainly about Frank Harris

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August 18th

Dorothy Troxel (Winifred) - A.C.

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Dear Mr. Crowley,
Do what thou willest
shall be the whole of the Law.

I got yr. letter this
morning from London. I am
glad to know yr. address.
There are shall send the
magazines I promised with
any. I thought they would
be thought important enough
to be forwarded if you have
opinion.

I don't want to write
about Mr. ^{Frank} Harris but I
really cherish a grievance
against him. I want to say
nothing to wreck him - &
rather let be quite honest -
or purpose to wreck him (the
most stupid thing I ever did)

I was full of the greatest admiration, respect. He may be "one of the few great-writers of the English language" - which he certainly is not. Delivering any message, he has nothing new to say - merely a mile up of putting his audience flat-dreaming thoughts.

The first time I heard him speak it was about Schopenhauer who took in hand I think, which I heard was the date of his birth - and had he later paid journalism, and he was presented - that ^{introduced} Mr. Harris, he immediately saw himself another great genius being presented. He roared and the room rang with his woes - his son family. He delivered his lectures oratorically - with a fire

choice of words. The purer
English. The next trip he
was to talk about Goethe
he said as far as Frau von
Stein all was forgotten -
he later saw von Stein - he
recited her - "She has never
children" - "Fancy being in love
with a woman who has never
children" - It was too much -
Faust was forgotten - "He has
large feet, seven children -
and then the hottest summer
in H. G. in forty six years
began to tell on him and
he started a series of lectures
on Oscar Wilde (as myself),
Bernard Shaw (as myself),
(myself and) de Maupassant. That
emptied the room of the
few remaining admirers, including
myself. I've forgotten most
of what he said but this

much I know, that he hasn't given any ~~new~~ word to the people that hasn't been said much more forcibly by Mr. H. H. Stevens, and that everyone knows any day.

I work with about the money part of it - that's the longest to tell. But, later on the funniest story came about that I ever heard. I must try to tell it. A book dealer a friend of his, worked in a theater from Philadelphia - one of his lectures, a prospective customer, for ^{more} or ~~one~~ of his valuable books. In the mean time Harris had many paintings of some famous native painter about his room or commission in case he could sell some. He called attention 15 then at the end of each of his lectures, a money box

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who was sitting nearby. Then
the bookseller said sotto
voce with great disapprov-
- a nice man, and which are
you going to do now? Harris
with a sinking feeling told
the bookseller it was \$5.00. He
promptly wrote out a check,
handed it to the painter, and
invited him privately to Mr.
Harris the beautiful picture
that had aroused his enthusiasm
(and was worth \$10) as a
thank you of the evening's pleasure.
Harris tried his best to
explain that he had no
room ~~to keep it in~~ but it
was no use. He had to
thank him graciously and
ask him over to his house
to see his books. Finally
he had to return the
picture, and make him a

present - of the book of his
choice - a very valuable
edition of poems by Lord Alfred
Douglas with marginal writing
by the author, really worth
four hundred. The banker
demurred but finally accepted.

A few days later Harris
approached the painter to
collect the commission due
on the sale of the picture (the
only one that ever sold). The
painter was absent. A com-
mission for the picture had
been given him: never! The
painter sailed for London &
Harris went to court for
justice. I doubt if he ever
got it - in fact I'm sure he
didn't. This is the true
wholly story of the strange
fatty story.

What a lot of gossip I
write. Not so important -
so the ancient history now anyhow.

as for Dr. V. I. Veritas. I
haven't been able to get
to him yet, but I shall
believe in him until I am
better. You may see in quite
a different place you read it
in the magazines. But, of
course, I know there are a
lot of charlatans over here.

I wish that if it weren't
too much trouble for you
to tell me your opinion about
the Indian Blavatsky's "Secret
Doctrine". I have been studying
it - in rather, trying to.
I have read the circumstances
under which the books were
supposed to have been written,
and it is needless to say
that the author not have
written them himself without
aid. That much is patent.
Then no matter how learned
he may have been, it would
have been the work of a
genius if the author had

done if at all, which are
probably correct - have. Of
course it is impossible for
us to have any opinion
about it - I could not verify
her quotations from ancient
manuscripts & books or alter-
ing their meaning. I will probably
say then why think about it -
Prob. we have to think about
something.

For one thing I wonder if
her assertions about the previous
forgotten races of mankind are
based on true facts. She
proves it in quotations from
many authors - Plato of course
which I read, is fine exceptible
of a more literal translation -
and others back to the Period
which which of course I don't
know anything about.

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know anything about.

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continued, but we are more
sure they were inhabited by
cavemen - But is that

is ~~logically enough~~ true as we
well believe it.
He makes wild assertions in detail
the exacting that resulted
from the variations of the
obliquity of the ecliptic - which
he says is 40° . Heraclitus
says is $2^{\circ} 37'$ and could not
produce the great changes of
climate that. fable has
accorded to it.

that is only a small thing
that came into my mind. But
if I find such mistakes
with my small knowledge, what
need there be?

He mentions the planetary
systems of the other suns and
the inhabitants thereof. how
one can prove it - with true
He quotes the passage from
Ptolemy which suits his
purpose. And, by his way, he
disagrees with a very interesting
thinker about magic in

his book "The Wilp in Nature".
I think it was. I think you
ought to add this writing
to the list. Not, you demand,
that you consider - read it in the box.)

Do you agree with me about
the existence, a dignity of
our planetary chain - in the
four Rounds, Rock races and
particularly their evolution "how
ethereality is materiality",
back again into relating physical
finiteness of texture, so every
living organic species of animal,
with vegetation includes, changes
with every new rock race?"

Please tell me which you
think the Seer-Doctrine is
worth. It must be every
worth.

I'll send the papers with
this, I think they will interest
you. I hope very much that
you will come to America in
the autumn, that I'll see
you if you do.

I was awfully glad to
get yr. letter & hope
you will write soon again.
Love is the law, love
under will

Sincerely yours
Dorothy French

London

Love is the law, love under
will.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely
Dorothy French

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Dorothy Thrift (Winn) to A.C.

Mainly about Frank Harris

Warren, Ohio #

July 11th, 1922

Dear Mr. Crowley,

Do what you will shall
be the whole of the law.

I was so glad to get
yrs. letter after I had nearly
given up hope of hearing. No
later letters such a long time
to reach you in California - and
now that - you're away this
will probably never find you.

I was glad to hear a little
news about where you are
but as to what you are
doing I have to fill that in
with my imagination.

If you want to reach
Mr. Harris you can always
get him in touch if you

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write in care of Mrs Elsa
Gidlow, 447 West 22nd St - N.Y.C.
she was his secretary in
Pearson's and would always
know where to find him.
Pearson goes on after a fashion
a very teeth rattle paper. Mr.
Harris was in France all
last winter, but is back
here now I heard. Did you
know he was quite mad -
obsessed with a sort of heretical
manic, or dreadful megalomania -
It was sad to see - until
you understood that he was
perfectly happy in being persecuted.
You have seen bitterly disappointed
if he couldnt have had any thing
to complain about - he simply
revels in being an unappreciated
genius in a land of brutality
which he really was without
friends except for what he

could pick up here & there from
unsuspecting persons. He & Mr.
Bruno were shameless - he put
him up to telling all kinds of
sob stories about his precarious
condition - It was rather futile.
Bruno spoke so nicely about
you that my heart warmed to
him - he didn't speak nicely
about anyone else. But he was
even worse than Mr. Harris and
the last trip I heard from him
he signed his letter with signs of
cank literatures "yes, hungrily".
I felt sorry for about five
minutes, but he has been
so blatantly dishonest and I
just wrong about it.
These were the last words I
heard Mr. Harris say - "Itch -
he was sent to this planet
to deliver a message" - such
nonsense. I wonder when
people will be able to see
themselves as they are - of

microscopically small importance -
infinitely insignificant in the
universe. I am so tormented with
all this insane megalomania
that possesses every body. People
clinging to the idea of immortality -
perhaps there is some significance
in that - but they want - it -
but one wonders what they think
they have ever done to deserve
it.

I could - get a very clear
idea of what Cefelin is like
from your description. Do you
really like it there as much?
I don't think I'd like to come
there even if I could. You've
changed since you've been there,
haven't you?

Since I wrote last night -
I happened to find a new
Pearson's and it is really
awfully good. Lots of interesting

things in it - so I'll send
one with this letter. If you
read it you'll be interested
in the article about Dr. Abrams
of San Francisco. It sounds
perfectly wonderful, and perhaps
it's true. There might be
one great man alive - really
caring for the welfare of his
fellow sufferers, trying to help
them. My mother is very ill
from some mysterious disease.
My sister is well enough to get
back to California in the
autumn. I shall see what
she gives to this doctor. No one
else can help her.

Do please write to me
sometimes - something I can
understand. I wish you were
in New York instead of
Albion - but now that I

had talked to a few people
or met a few - I see that
yrs. work over here was not
easy. One man in particular
I thought would be deeply
interested in the Equinoxes -
he talked about mysticism &
magic all the time & professed
to be devoted to the study -
and I lent him some of
yrs. books - and never heard
a word about them - in a
few days he was off on his
little megalomaniac business -
going to get engagements - &
then off - and I thought
on the way he rather he
would be forced with enthusiasm
& try again etc. - and
as it goes. It must be
disconcerting.

Please let me know how
you are going to be in

A.C. Dorothy Olson is dedicated to Aesthete
in view of Stevansky's "Court Decision"

Dorothy ⁱⁿ Aesthete

Aug. 31/22

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My dear Weems, Frank Harris

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Delightful to have you L.L. this A.B.
Very amazg. His message has
nothing to do w. he has to say at
any part. true, his point of view is
his message. It doesn't matter
much w. any body thinks in the
long run, but how they think it
counts.

I agree w. him about the man
w. the 7 ch. & large feet. Do
I must say I think H. behaved
extremely well w/ the picture. What
it comes ab. ab is that he gave
the banker a valuable bk. of his
own for a worthless picture. The
painter behaved dis gustingly. It
was no business of his w/ the
p. did w/ the pic. when he had
bk. it & he sold H the con.

You have not been taught
that clearly, that is why I

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with love of Alonzo, "Sweet Dorothy"

~~Dr. My~~ ^{Frank} March

Aug. 31/22

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My dear Warren, Frank Harris
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Delighted to have you tell this to Mr.
Very anxious. His message has
nothing to do w. the b. f. to say at
any particular time, his point of view is
his message. It doesn't matter
what w. any body thinks in the
long run; but how they think it
counts.

I agree w. him about the man
w. the 7 ch. & large feet. Do
I just say I think H. behaved
extremely well over the picture: What
it comes out at is that he gave
the banker a valuable b. f. of his
own for a worthless picture. The
painter behaved disgracefully. It
was no business of his w. the
b. f. did w. the pict. when he had
b. f. It's the odd H. the com.
You have not been taught to
think clearly; that is why I

Adams

want to try my hand at teaching
you. The fact of Dr. A.'s being
praised in the magazines, for ex.,
would go far to prejudice me
to go against him. Don't you
know that every patent med./
remedy can produce thousands
of ^{proper} genuine testimonials. It
does not even have to be a
fake - the evidence is worth-
less owing ^{owing} ~~owing~~ to the errors
called *post hoc propter hoc*
and not *distributio medie*. If
you don't know what they are,
find out. ^{clarifying}

B's "Secret Doctrines" is a
hotch potch mostly fake some
of her authors are worthless
Some she invented herself.
The idea appears to have been
to publish fragments of initiated
knowledge in such a form
that only initiates could ~~know~~ ^{know}.

them out of the rubbish.

~~You~~ hardly blame her
however in a question the passages
from Shiphay which point her
purpose. ~~You~~ hardly expect the poor
woman to quote the pass. w. don't
suit her pur. & do you expect
her to quote the whole Tamim?

~~It~~ It don't bother my head
about the root races. These
useless speculations do not
interest me. It is quite enough
to deal w. all the facts we really
know & ~~take~~ coordinate them
adding gradually as we learn.

The imp. thing is to have a
well-ordered mind. You have the
essence of it but you need to
w. badly. You have had no edu.
at all in the proper sense of the
word! The result is that you
have no standard of validity
by w. to test the ideas & experiences.

You have a wild fiery intelligence
but it is all in the hair.

I hope indeed to see you soon.
You need to be beaten w. a very
thick stick, (mystically speaking)
and then to be sent to some
place where you can set your
mental house in order. It's no
good you trying to write Beethoven
Symphonies until you have ^{seen} settle
in your mind w. you music by an
octave.

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COLLEGIUM AD SPIRITUM SANCTUM,

Cefalù, Sicily.

Apr. 4, 1923. e.v.

Care Frater,

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I'm expecting Dunhill's to send you a pound of Tobacco to Southampton for me. Please get it through the frontier as well as you can. I wouldn't bother you but one can't get Tobacco into this country, even by paying duty, without infinite pains, unless brought by land - diplomatically.

If you have any school books suited for young children among your discarded effects bring them along or have them sent out here.

Be careful in Southampton. You may be subjected to unexpected annoyances. "Conceal thy treasure, thy tenets and thy travelling". I should cross to France the same evening as you arrive. I think there is a midnight boat.

If you have time in Southampton buy two biggest oil reading lamps that you can find. (If your time is short, buy them in Paris.) I don't know whether reflectors increase the power or not. What I want is to be able to read at night without straining my eyes. Bring extra chimneys and wicks. If there is some better lamp, acetylene, for instance, that will do, but in that case bring about a year's supply of carbide. One can't rely on buying anything here, or even at Palermo or Naples. We have no gas or electricity. Get best quality of chimneys and plenty of them.

As you know all about astronomy bring a telescope with a 93-inch refractor. I am very keen to see a bit more of the stars, also Saturn. Bring one or two astronomical books if you have them with photographs of the most interesting things. Seriously, I should like some sort of telescope here. The air is so clear and the nights so wonderful. But I take it that an instrument big enough to be really interesting would run into the hundreds or thousands, and require a concrete platform etc.

You will have to change from train to boat at Naples. Please go to the Galleria Umberto I and buy me 4 boxes (25 in a box) of assorted Havana cigars, the biggest size and darkest colour you can find, but each box a different brand. Think of it, one can't even buy cigars in Palermo !!!

The boat leaves Naples for Palermo about 6 or 7 P.M. I will try to meet you in Palermo the following morning. You are due to land about 8 or 9 A.M. If I am unable, pick out the porter of the Hotel des Palmes and trust everything to him - getting through customs and all. Lunch at the Palmes and come here by the afternoon train. You must wire me from Modane what night you cross from Naples. If you wired from Naples tell me one I should not get the telegram in time.

x This is a joke.

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Il m'explique que les documents de l'agence de presse sont destinés à être utilisés pour la diffusion de l'information dans les médias. Il demande que je lui donne les informations nécessaires pour préparer les articles. Il m'explique que les informations doivent être fournies dans un format facile à utiliser pour les médias.

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Yours fraternally,

The Beast 666.

April 2, 1903.

P.S. The mix up about your journey has been very annoying. Probably the Gods arranged it. It arose from ~~xxxx~~ misinterpreting your telegram "Madeira next Gibraltar." I assumed that the Union Castle called there.

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Il y a pas que les Képés qui
peut arriver - Par contre - il y a pas que les Képés qui
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Yours sincerely

John

John - université de Montréal - B.4
que j'arriverai à l'université de Montréal - B.4
et que j'arriverai à l'université de Montréal - B.4
et que j'arriverai à l'université de Montréal - B.4

Enclosures (Sheet A)
Sheet B.
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Cahill.

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possible ways of perceiving O . Oh hell! you made me as mad (unless you meant that my brain was hopeless - as I often fear it is) of Whitehead - & Kultus! Suppose! - I have only the small "intuition" of it but it hauls me round & round to a point. I can't see the ultimate meaning of it, & it seems discredited & incomplete. Will read it again - on your W > the rest - but I need you to wake up my mind with these papers. (Good research of yours about these anti-scientific influences)

The fact is that I have an intuition (intuition) sceptic of the theories which needs to be educated in terms of intellectual thought by a mind open on either side for a bridge for the Great Gulf Fixed - my Mind, of course. Dear God! I am appalled by the vastness of the task before us - even the scope in actual life. But well do it, even if it all goes wrong? I have found myself drawn to visit the world. Not really, no, I'm anxious about it! etc.

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To Hudd

19th April 1923. Yours are received just as I expected and I would be much obliged if you would add to the
COLLEGIUM AD SPIRITUM SANCTUM, (of St. P
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ASR. 9, 1923.

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ness were a complicated ordeal for you devised by the Gods through the
medium of my mind. My sole idea was to arrange for our meeting as soon
and as simply as possible. The precautions taken appear to have com-
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ing the Post Office at Gibraltar for the next 300 years, utterly penni-
less, and unable to communicate with any one, and to get assistance from
any quarter. It is certainly strange how I am prevented from leaving
as I have been for so long. Why must we incarnate? That we may walk and
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The kitchen department ask you to bring from Paris bottles of the various herbs used in cooking; things like thyme, mint, etc., and mixed herbs. Also curry powder and Chinese Tea.

Excuse all this, but consider us as living on a desert island!
Love is the law, love under will.

Yours fraternally,

The Beast 666.

P.S. I have not forwarded your letter to Hollings. That miserable creature that runs the shop would certainly fall dead in his tracks. I doubt whether he would comply with the instructions, even if he survived, and it will be much better for you to make whatever arrangements are necessary when you arrive here. I sent on the one to Doughty. I had written him myself the ^{day} before, explaining that I am a rock-climber and a skeptic of the deepest dye. ~~Also, giving him one a few facts about~~

About your father and friends - I think it would be very bad policy for me to write to them. I suggest that you should write from Southampton or Paris, saying simply that you received news on landing which obliged you to hasten to your destination, and that you hope to be able to spend 6 weeks or so in England during August. (Refer them to Einstein for packing 6 weeks into a month.) Give his address for reply. Before I talk to newspapers, I will let them approach you. Hoping to see you here about the entry of Sel into Taurus.

*Leave this by me & permit to
wind my air around.

P.P.S. My first letter
has been lost, & so I am sending this
second one. (At the same time, I have written to
Sel, telling him of my loss, & so he has letter
of me.) The weather is very bad
now, & I am afraid I will not be able to make
any progress, & so I am sending this
letter to you, & hope you will receive
it. I am sorry for the delay, but I am
not able to get any news, & so I am
not able to tell you about the job
I am working on. I hope you will receive
this letter soon, & I hope you will be
able to get some news soon. I am sorry
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ing to see you here about the entry of Sol into Taurus.

Yours to God's P.P.S. My first letter has been taken by the letter carrier.
I have been freighting, & so cannot communicate with you. (It also has been written to
me, & so cannot be delivered. The uncertainty & unlikelihood of reaching you
between Cefalu & anywhere in Sicily + only 6 miles away, I
will be following only 6 miles away, perhaps well into
3 weeks to receive a reply. And this is the
only way somehow. And this is the job.
666

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me. P.P.S. My first table is being the better
lunch friendless, & so caused the horses 666.
a week roundabout. (got about 1/2 an hour away from
between (refugee + amphitheatre) 96.5.9 miles away at
but it is full of rollers to readers) Perhaps we'll be
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ear. P.P.S. My first table is being prepared 666.
I am not the kind of host who has a menu card
and a few friends, & so I am afraid the waiter
will be a little surprised. (Get the menu card
from the ¹ The uncertainty of communication
between referee & amygdala. Perhaps well not
3 weeks to readies) See this job
to try to somehow they do the job 666

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arrive.

P.P.S. My first table
is the gods yet! have been taking
several breakfasts, & so caused the better
general roundness. (Get who has better
Now, the uncertainty of communications, 666.
between (especially & anywhere? E.S. goes to
Italy in February & only 6 miles away from
3 weeks to reach) They all went
to you somehow: sue them. Enclosed
shows they are on the job. 666

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be able
to Eins
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do nothing - most - religious -
available to all - which we are
file you - valuable work is collected
and greatest and best.
This is printed and
affixed to the

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in due.

P. P. P. S. I enclose
to Einstein, saying
to you must resign
to my arrival. You must understand
that your arrival is imminent, & so
this is inevitable & I wish we are
not in a difficult position.

* Leave this vague & promise to
write again on arrival.

P. P. S. My first plan
was to go to London, & so
have been preparing, & so
several roundtrips. (9d
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Hoping to

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finished and you
will be gratified to

you. Your sincerely we are
not to be blamed which we are
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make a sum
which is due.

I know that the Book of Job was dictated by Somebody
with knowledge & power as far beyond mine as mine
are beyond those of an antelope - so far as we may
judge.

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of the various her
and mixed herbs .

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Love is th

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for me to have a change. And it is raining cats and dogs since dawn!

The kitchen department ask you to bring from Paris bottles
of the various herbs used in cooking; things like thyme, mint, etc.,
and mixed herbs. Also curry powder and Chinese Tea.

Excuse all this, but consider us as living on a desert island!

Love is the law, love under will,

Yours fraternally,

The Beast 666.

P.S. I have not forwarded your letter to Hollings. That miserable
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I doubt whether he would comply with the instructions, even if he sur-
vived; and it will be much better for you to make whatever arrangements
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Hoping to see you here about the entry of Sol into Taurus.

*Leave this royal ^{symbol} a promise to
me again in arrival.

P.P.S. My first table
was yesterday and has been taking
harmful breathings, & so caused the better
several headaches. (It also has a communication
now, the uncertainty of which is
between Cefalù & any place. 94.5 greater
body is Palermo only 10 miles away
3 weeks to reach) Perhaps we may not
take you, although we know the job
shows they are on the job.

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with knowledge of me as he beyond mine as mine
are beyond those of an amule - & has as we may
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with my love in arrival.

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several months. (not about any of communists
now, the uncertainty & ambivalence of
between Celibacy & marriage) Perhaps we'll
both be solitaires & readers) But it's not
such a bad idea, and they're on the job
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with my aim in arrival.

P.P.S. My first table
in the gods' 4th had been taking
bitter brewerias, & so caused the better
several headaches. (at which time I communicated
to the uncharming & unquelled 94.5. groove 666
between Cefalù & amphitheatre)
bottles (pallens only) miles away
brought sweets & candies. Perhaps we may
try you, somehow. We may
show them at the job. 666