

OS D9

00090

OS D9

A.C. Holograph Letters. drafts &c.

D

D 9

A.C. holograph Letters. drafts &c.

D  
9

1931 - 1947

D. 9.

To Louis Wilkinson

18

To John Symonds.

15

To Professor Butler

3

To Frieda Harris

1

To Gerald Hamilton

4

Miscellaneous

8

To Karl & Sophie Frenzen

~~35~~ 412 19.

D9

Netherwood

The Ridge

Hastings

+ The creases are not my doing; your  
frame maker should be able to damp  
them out.



Jan 16,

1946

Dear Professor Butler

Is what you will shall take whole of the far.

Many thanks for yours of 13th. I will  
have the sketches packed to-night & sent off  
to-morrow. It is not "Miss" but "Lady"  
Harris, by the way. There are 6 or 7 of them,  
so I had better explain that this one's husband  
is Sir Percy Harris Bart, until his last election  
M.P. for Bethnal Green a Chief Liberal (Sinclair)  
Whip. She will be enchanted that I have found  
a good home for her lost babies! x

I fear that Fay Pomeroy has not troubled  
my ambit. Remember that I have always  
been more or less a hermit. Justance.

Netherwood  
The Ridge  
Hastings

\* The creases are not my doing; your  
lame mother should be able to damp  
them out.



Jan. 16,

1946

Dear Professor Butler

To what thou art shall be the whole of the law.

Many thanks for yours of 13th. I will  
have the sketches packed to-night & send off  
to-morrow. It is not "Mrs" but "Lady"  
Harris, by the way. There are 6 or 7 of them,  
so I had better explain that this one's husband  
is Sir Percy Harris Bart, until this last election  
M.P. for Bethnal Green a Chief Liberal (Sinclair)  
Whip. She will be enchanted that I have found  
a good home for her lost babies! \*

I fear that Fay Pomeroye has not touched  
my ambit. Remember that I have always  
been more or less a hermit. Instinct.

Persimilately devoted to Ancient Egypt, I spent  
6 weeks in Cairo <sup>(in 1903)</sup> without visiting a mosque or  
a museum. I never even went to see the Pyramids.

"Come to see me!" was my explanation.  
This reminds me, I don't quite know why,  
but I am most anxious to indoctrinate you  
mind to the point of view of the High Initiate.  
I imagine a man whose only contacts with the  
Universe were his scientific instruments. He  
will not only conceive an utterly different idea,  
but work upon it by means which appear to the  
normal man totally irrelevant. So it is not nec-  
essarily irrational to perform a symbolic gesture  
which nobody understands, or even notices, to  
bring about a cataclysm in history! Don't reply  
"Post hoc propter hoc": the test is whether one can  
do it again when occasion requires. Still, no matter  
for that; the point for you is that some people think  
so, and act accordingly.

long time under will

Yours sincerely Alfred Cawley

Passionately devoted to ancient Egypt, I spent  
6 weeks in Cairo <sup>(in 1907)</sup> without visiting a mosque or  
a museum. I never even went to see the Pyramids.  
Let them come to see me, was my explanation.

This reminds me, I don't quite know why, of  
my most anxious to vaccinate your  
mind to the possibility of the High Initiate,  
I may not a man whose only contacts with the  
universe are his scientific instruments. He  
will not only conceive in wholly different idea,  
but embark upon it, of things which appear to the  
normal man totally irrelevant. So it is not necessary  
which nobody understands, a man notices, to  
bring about a catastrophe in history! Don't reply  
"Post hoc propter hoc"; the test is whether one can  
do it again when occasion requires. Still, no matter  
so, and yet according to  
one's the law, one under will

thus sincerely yours Stanley Amory

" to see me, was my E.  
minds me, I don't quite  
most ~~answers~~ to decline  
the poor ~~answers~~ <sup>law</sup> of the  
a man whose only contact  
was his scientific instru-  
tory came into an utterly de-  
lupon it by means which ap-  
pear totally irrelevant. So  
irrelevant to reform & Lyulat  
shady understands, or even not  
at a cataclysm in history! O  
proptekha" so

the time of the  
revolution, and the  
revolutionary  
movement. I want to  
study it to inform myself what  
it is all about, and then  
I am going to destroy it. I  
will not let it go on.

Passionately devoted to ancient Egypt, I spent  
6 weeks in Cairo <sup>(in 1902)</sup> part visiting a mosque or  
a museum. I never even went to see the Pyramids.  
Let them come to see me! was my explanation.

This reminds me, I don't quite know why,  
mind to the point of view of the High Initiate.  
I imagine a man whose only contacts with the  
Universe were his scientific instruments. He  
will not only conceive an utterly different idea,  
but work upon it by means which appear to the  
normal man totally irrelevant. So it is not nec-  
essarily irrational to perform a symbolic gesture  
which nobody understands, or even notices, to  
bring about a catastrophe in history! Don't reply  
"Post hoc propter hoc": the test is whether one can  
do it again when occasion requires. Still, no matter  
so, and act accordingly.

Over the long, long under will.

Yours sincerely Alexander Crowley.

Netherwood  
The Ridge  
Hastings



Dec 18.  
—  
1945

Dear Professor Butler

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

Many thanks for your letter of the 16<sup>th</sup>

I will faithfully keep Jan 1 open for you,  
a most auspicious beginning for the year.

If you will let me know the hour of your  
arrival in Hastings, I will have a car to  
meet you at the station; perhaps you and  
your friend could do me the honour of  
lunching with me here.

I am glad you told me of your plans; for  
2 weeks in St Leonards' will probably be

Very difficult to get, expensive, and most unsatisfactory. I would advise you to arrange to stay here. The patron & madame lived for many years in France; so the cooking is perfect. Also, there is no limit to the things one needs most: eggs (I usually get 2 a day), milk, sugar, butter. As for company, there is quite a sprinkling of professors, lecturers, writers etc.; excellent in conversation.

I could book you at two rooms for Jan 1 if you will wire me without delay. The hotels are all abject, but I will try a few of the least barbarous. Unfortunately, there is no room available here before Jan 6.

Love, the law, love under will

Yours sincerely

Frederick Crowley



Netherwood,  
The Ridge,  
Hastings.

8.1.46

Professor E.M. Butler,  
Newnham College,  
Cambridge.

Dear Professor Butler,

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

It delighted me beyond measure to hear that you enjoyed your visit. I am only sorry that your time was so restricted because it has been very much on my conscience as to whether I have fully answered all your questions, and also because there are several points which I wish to make clear to you before you write your chapter.

I think that Captain York has a copy of Liber Aleph, The Book of Wisdom or Folly, and if so I should like you to refer to chapters 3v-7g.

It is very important that you should understand the theory of the A.:A.: People like St. Germain, Rasputin, Eliphaz Levi and H.P.B. are not Magi, they are merely Magicians with subsidiary functions, sometimes apparently disconnected with the main work of the Order, which is to send forth Magi from time to time uttering a certain word, which must be a single word, and must be a magical formula which puts



into the hands of mankind a new weapon.

The Chapters referred to above in Liber Aleph give the names of such Magi, and the words that they uttered.

If Capt. York has not a copy I will arrange to lend you one myself. I think that you will find the study of these chapters very useful indeed for your main purpose.

Let me say furthermore that if, when you come to draft your chapter, you find any further difficulties, ~~that~~ you will not hesitate to take another day or so off to have a chat with me. I am afraid it is impossible for me to leave Hastings until the Dentist has finished ~~his~~ sublime task, which may be about the middle or end of April.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours sincerely,

*Glaster Fowler*

P. S. You said that you admired Frieda  
Harris' work. I have some sketches  
by her, designs for a Punch & Judy show,  
that she asked me to destroy when I  
had glanced at them. They are much too  
good for that, yet I cannot use them to  
any good purpose.

So — would you care to accept  
them as a trifling souvenir of your too  
short visit? R. C.

Prof. E. M. Butler

Newnham College

Cambridge.



PELHAM PRINTING WORKS

Established  
1872

Telephone  
Hastings 320

Printers

W. A. GUY LTD.

Bookbinders

Directors: D. H. Guy, F. E. W. Walker, A. House, W. C. Jones, R. J. E. G.

HIGH STREET  
HASTINGS

at the printers  
in despair

17 Reams.

Cartbridge Royal

37 lbs.

Dark blue binding

93

Can you get me the above? also  
150 yds buckram, preferably  
black

93<sup>83</sup>/<sub>10</sub> vs. Steel Cuir

W. A. Guy Ltd. 17 High Street Hastings  
can tell you.

PELHAM PRINTING WORKS

Established  
1872

Telephone  
Hastings 320

Printers

W. A. GUY LTD.

Bookbinders

Directors: D. M. Guy, F. E. W. Walker, A. Blaize, W. C. Jones, R. J. E. G.

HIGH STREET  
HASTINGS

at the printers  
in repair

17 Reams.

Cartbridge Royal

37<sup>fls</sup>.

Dark blue  
backgrounds

93

Can you get me the above? also  
150 yds buckram, preferably  
black

93<sup>fls</sup> 2s Reptile  
Cordley

W. A. Guy Ltd. 17 High Street Hastings  
can have these

PELHAM PRINTING WORKS

Established  
1872

Telephone  
Hastings 320

Printers

W. A. GUY LTD.

Bookbinders

Directors: D. M. Guy, F. E. W. Walker, A. Moule, W. C. Jones, R. J. B. Guy

HIGH STREET  
HASTINGS

Art Binders  
in leather

17th January

Cartbridge Original

37/-

Dark blue binding

93

Can you get me the above 'also

150 sets bookcase 'preferably  
black

93<sup>00</sup> m. Painted

W. A. Guy Ltd. Hastings  
can have money



John Symonds Esq  
121 Adelaide Road  
London N.W. 3.

Netterwood

Feb 2.

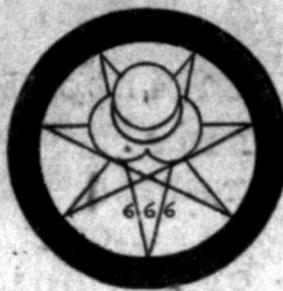
Dear G. S.

93

No change or hope of change in weather. This prevents printer, who is been badly ill, from getting on with estimates. He can't even print the 25 dust-jackets for h.m.p. OLLA.

I think, though that 25 from you 450 would be as good; I'm writing ~~for~~ binder. Then, & I'll replace those who return (if ever!) Yours

93.93 1/3 Yours, S.C.



"Netherwood",  
The Ridge,  
Hastings,  
Sussex.

28th August, 1947.

My dear John Symonds,

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

I cannot imagine what has happened  
to you! It is ages since I heard from  
you.

I have been a pretty sick man  
all summer. When my Doctor went away  
for his holiday, he said: "Well you are  
in bed and you can jolly well stay there  
until I come back." This I did, and  
am feeling very much better.

I was helped immensely to  
recover by Frieda - I think it must have  
been - who sent me a copy of 'William  
Waste'. (I have no words strong enough  
to condemn that abominable blurb. I  
suppose your blurb-maker has his eye on  
the public) What the book really is I  
can tell you, and could find again no  
words strong enough in condemnation. It  
is the first attempt so far as I know, to

/over

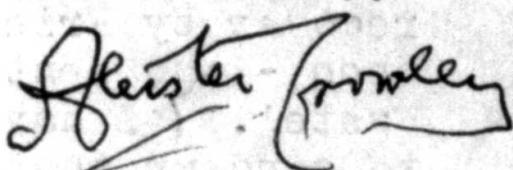
record a hashish intoxication in intellectual terms. You have broken entirely new grounds, and, I think, most successfully. I hope the sales rise to the height of my opinion of the book. In every way it is one of the best pieces of writing that I have struck for years.

You seem to have forgotten altogether about me. Of course I wasn't well enough to see anyone or discuss business, but I am now well on the way to complete recovery, and it would give me immense pleasure if you could spare a day to come down and have lunch here. There are quite a number of points which ought to be discussed.

Accept my very best wishes, and the reiterated hope to see you soon.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours sincerely,



J. Symonds Esq.,  
121, Adelaide Road,  
London, N.W.3.

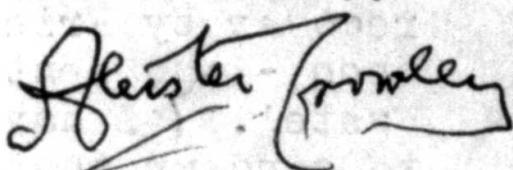
record a hashish intoxication in intellectual terms. You have broken entirely new grounds, and, I think, most successfully. I hope the sales rise to the height of my opinion of the book. In every way it is one of the best pieces of writing that I have struck for years.

You seem to have forgotten altogether about me. Of course I wasn't well enough to see anyone or discuss business, but I am now well on the way to complete recovery, and it would give me immense pleasure if you could spare a day to come down and have lunch here. There are quite a number of points which ought to be discussed.

Accept my very best wishes, and the reiterated hope to see you soon.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours sincerely,



J. Symonds Esq.,  
121, Adelaide Road,  
London, N.W.3.

"Will jokes about pork & roses, but - see the *sch Bollen*!"

Netherwood



Sept 10

Dear John Symonds

93

Thanks for yours of 9<sup>th</sup>  
A witty hostess - I believe in Disraeli's time -  
summed up: "Every nation gets the Jews  
it deserves." However, one day business  
will take you to "New York"; you will  
understand the feeling better.

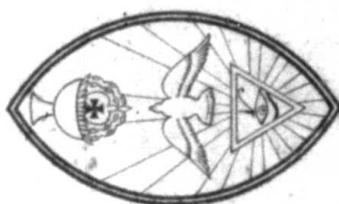
Anyhow, I enclose my "apostrophe" - it  
ought to clear me.

100 years ago the law here stood for integrity,  
good manners (bar some snobbery in the lower classes),  
and benevolence.

Also in Germany; note that the Prince

Netterwood

Sept 10



See "The Bobbed Heads".  
Dear John Stevens  
Sept 93 Rock Hill 9<sup>th</sup>

ill feeling, but improving.  
A witty writer - I believe a "hispanic" man -  
it seems to: "Every nation has the views  
it deserves." However, one day training  
understands the feeling better.  
Any how, I enclose my "apothegm" - it  
ought to clear me.

100 years ago the New Americans

good manners (then some severity & a little strict  
and benevolence.)

Now in Germany, I note that the Prussians

Consort's father was a Jewish banker.

It was the Russian revolution that crashed it all; everywhere, Jews were identified with Communists.

One other point you have forgotten; OZLA is first of all the self-expression of every man. "Every man & every woman is a star." Lady Macbeth to talk like ~~Florence~~ Nightingale, or be dumb?

I think you are right to suppose that we do not really differ - though I share your opinion of Roy Campbell, I might disagree with you about Rabindranath. You are not I - or what a dull world it would be!

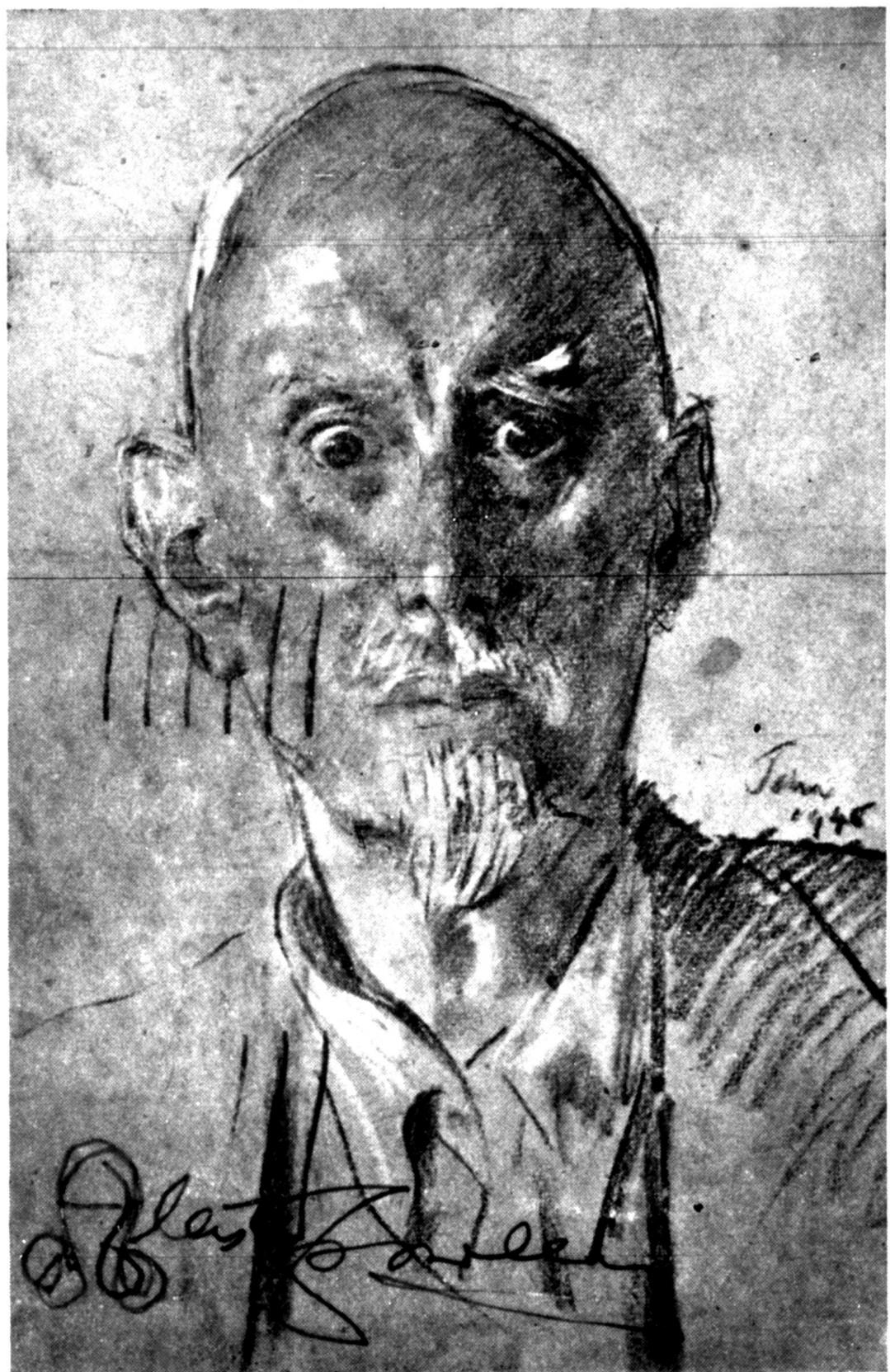
93 93. Yours Fletcher Cowley







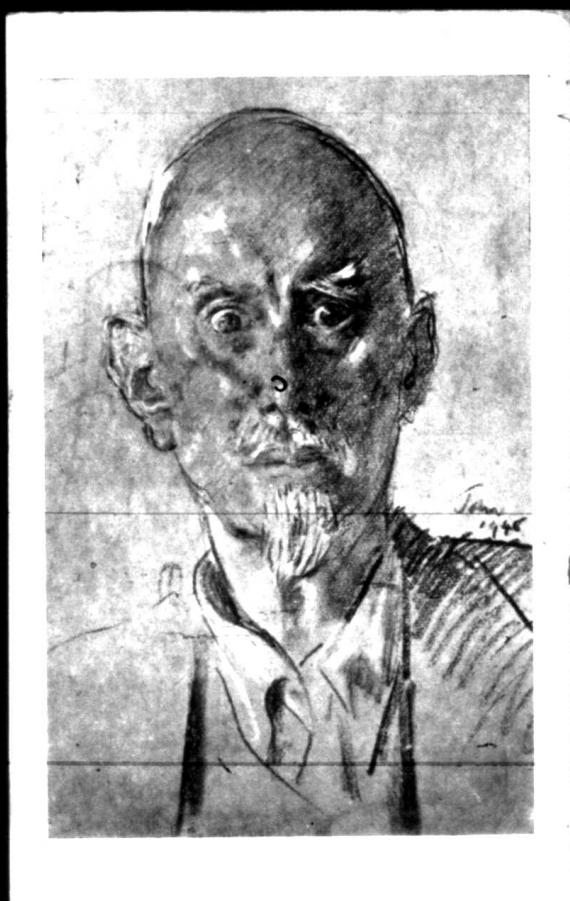


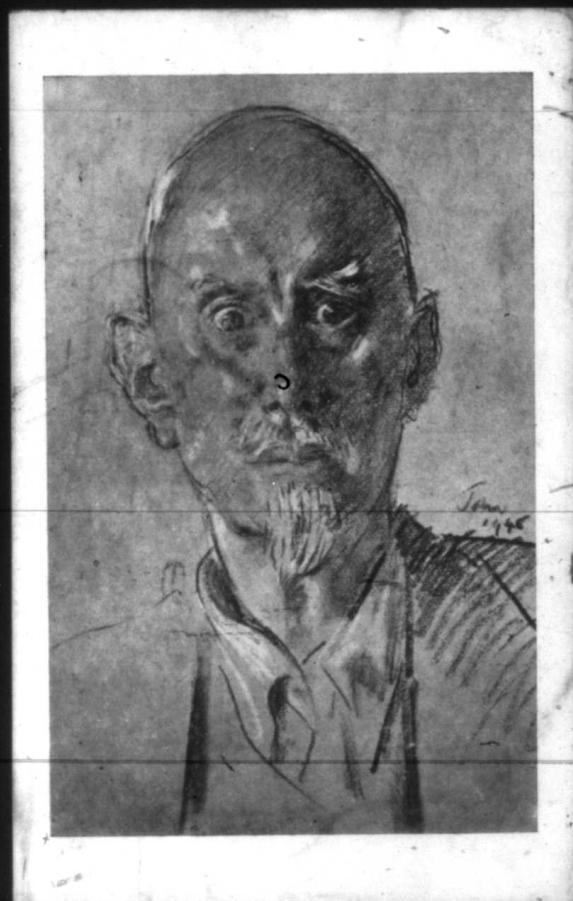
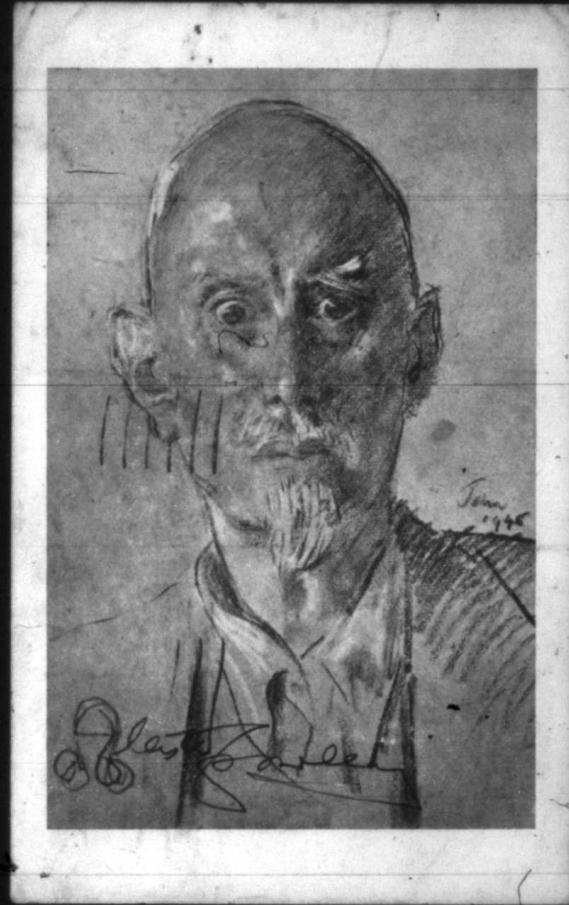


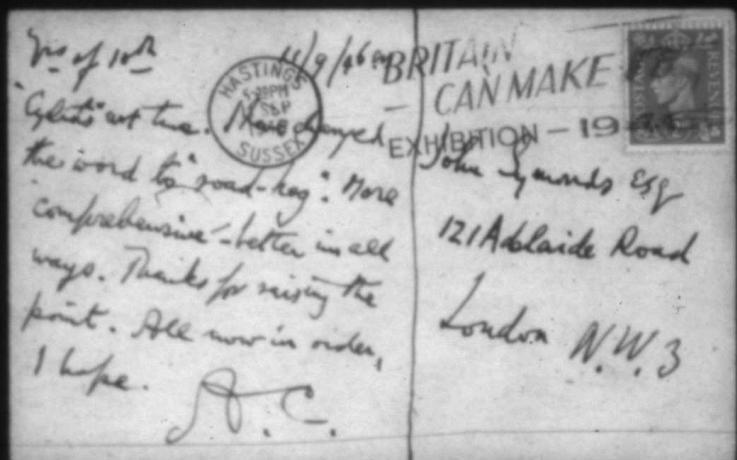
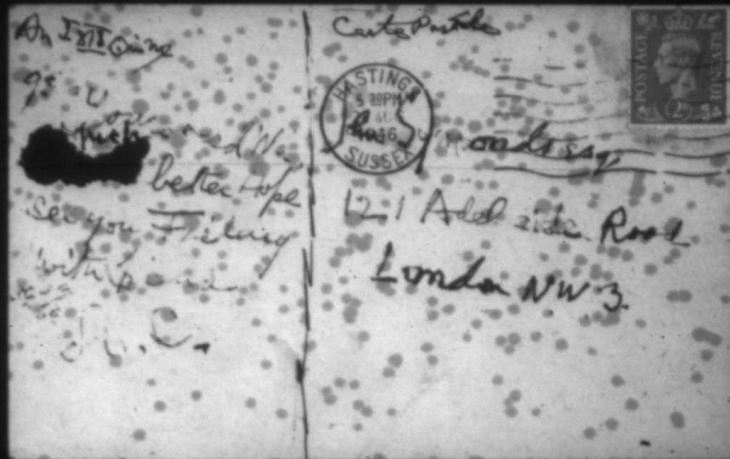














Symonds e/s

121 A de laide Road

London NW 3

1



93 I have been well, ill - collapses often - never get back to Hastings, get well again. On days I am not working I have a few hours. I am in a better condition than I was when I started.

Yours in  
Sincerely  
D. Symonds



## REVENUE

25

Symonds



121 *A delirious Read*

London Nov 3

1

93. I have been actually ill - collapsed  
on floor - couldn't get up - had to be  
unlocked. Slight swelling of  
bottom. Dr. says to knock  
nothing & let air in - will like  
done by no time -  
Dinner now!

1968 *Brandywine*

93<sup>rd</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> ~~St. Louis~~ ~~Country~~



93. I have been really ill - collapsed on floor - cannot get up - had to be unstuck. Slight swelling. On way to hospital I had an epileptic fit. Don't know how long I was unconscious.

93 1/2 in  
1/2 in

Stable Ground

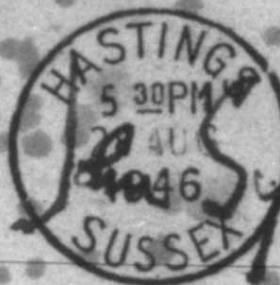
Am 18/10/1946

9:30

much needed  
better hope  
See you Friday  
with regards

J. C.

Carte Postale

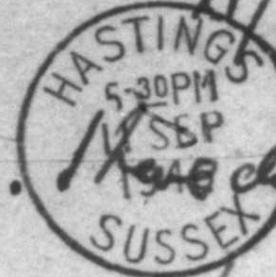


address

121 Addison Road  
London NW3.

Rs. of 10/-

Glad's art true.  
the word to road-rag: More  
comprehensive - better in all  
ways. Thanks for raising the  
point. All now in order,  
I hope.



119/46 BRITAIN  
CAN MAKE

EXHIBITION - 1946



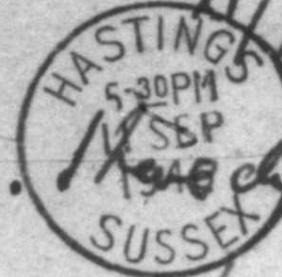
John Grounds Esq

121 Adelaide Road

London N.W.3

Rs. of 10/-

Glad's art true.  
the word to road-rag: More  
comprehensive - better in all  
ways. Thanks for raising the  
point. All now in order,  
I hope.



119/46 BRITAIN  
CAN MAKE

EXHIBITION - 1940



John Grounds Esq

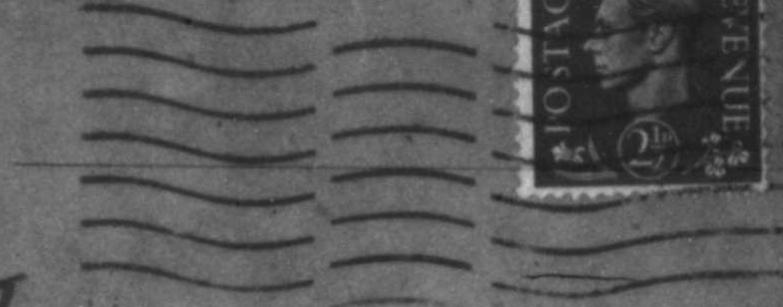
121 Adelaide Road

London N.W.3

John Symonds

121 Adelaide Rd

London NW 3



Netherwood  
The Ridge  
Hastings



Dec 18

Dear J. S.

93

450 copies O.L.L.A have been  
sent to you "by the quickest route  
possible". G.O.K. when you will get  
them.

If you are writing personal letters to  
reviewers, you might remind Desmond  
MacCarthy that he went up to Trinity  
the same years as I did, and "Peterborough"

that he knows who I am.

Ralph Straus is an old friend.

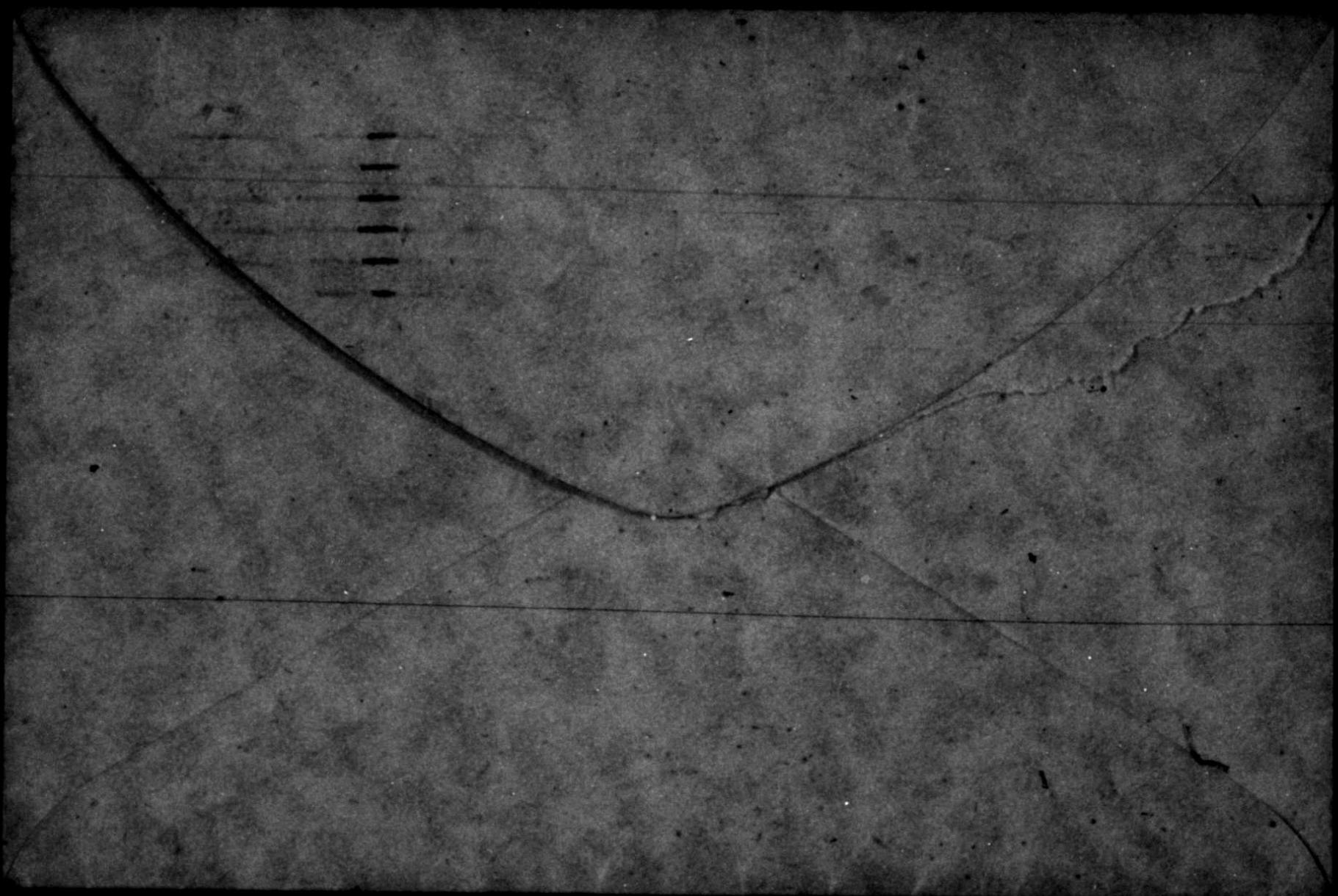
No word from you yet about the Advt  
idea - hint of cost is what I want  
to know.

I had hoped to see you & T. F. here  
before Xmas. When, then?

93 93

93 yrs in haste

A. T.



1.5. Parker  
and N2 etc.

Netherwood,

The Ridge, Hastings.

23. 7. 46

Dear John Symonds,

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

I have been expecting for quite a long time to hear from you in answer to my long letter. All I have had so far was one of those typically English letters: they are all the same, though the language differs in detail - "What a splendid idea, let's do nothing about it" - Nothing is easier than to run up a string of difficulties; nothing is more difficult than to get people to take the simplest measures about the thing which they protest is their heart's dearest wish.

What I expected from you was a letter saying "Well, that is what we want in the first place; what can we do to realise it?"

To begin with, with regard to money: the question immediately arises how much do we need? How much have we got? How much can we get? What is the best way of starting to get it? I have quite enough people on my list to make a reasonable start, the first step is to get those people together in one place at a given time. I suggest a date when people have come back from their alleged summer alleged holidays.

To begin with, we must draft that letter, and having agreed on the terms, arranged for its distribution. Here, fortunately, we have got Barbara Kindred, who has I believe written to you offering her services, which will take a lot of routine work off our shoulders.

In mid-August my theatrical-control-Berlin-man comes over to stay with me from Germany, and I suggest that you should arrange to spend 2 or 3 days here so as to coincide with his visit.

I should of course like to have a day before that, in fact as early as possible, so that we may arrange a preliminary programme. Can you arrange to run down here for a day in the immediate future?

With regard to Olla, Augustus John did a very striking drawing of me yesterday week. You do not make it quite clear whether Simpkin & Marshall had turned down the book flat, or merely refused to risk their money on it. If they are willing, as they were in the old days, to undertake the distribution, the sending out to reviewers and all that donkey work with a royalty of 10% as their fee for the service, I should like to know at once. The printer clamours

for title-page copy & I don't know what to put on.

*P.S. Pounds for  
and N.E. etc.*

Netherwood,

The Ridge, Hastings.

23. 7. 46

Dear John Symonds,

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

I have been expecting for quite a long time to hear from you in answer to my long letter. All I have had so far was one of those typically English letters: they are all the same, though the language differs in detail - "What a splendid idea, let's do nothing about it" - Nothing is easier than to run up a string of difficulties; nothing is more difficult than to get people to take the simplest measures about the thing which they protest is their heart's dearest wish.

What I expected from you was a letter saying "Well, that is what we want in the first place; what can we do to realise it?"

To begin with, with regard to money: the question immediately arises how much do we need? How much have we got? How much can we get? What is the best way of starting to get it? I have quite enough people on my list to make a reasonable start, the first step is to get those people together in one place at a given time. I suggest a date when people have come back from their alleged summer alleged holidays.

To begin with, we must draft that letter, and having agreed on the terms, arranged for its distribution. Here, fortunately, we have got Barbara Kindred, who has I believe written to you offering her services, which will take a lot of routine work off our shoulders.

In mid-August my theatrical-control-Berlin-man comes over to stay with me from Germany, and I suggest that you should arrange to spend 2 or 3 days here so as to coincide with his visit.

I should of course like to have a day before that, in fact as early as possible, so that we may arrange a preliminary programme. Can you arrange to run down here for a day in the immediate future?

With regard to Olla, Augustus John did a very striking drawing of me yesterday week. You do not make it quite clear whether Simpkin & Marshall had turned down the book flat, or merely refused to risk their money on it. If they are willing, as they were in the old days, to undertake the distribution, the sending out to reviewers and all that donkey work with a royalty of 10% as their fee for the service, I should like to know at once. The printer clamours

for title-page copy & I don't know what to put on.

John Symonds (2)

That is another point about which I want to see you at the first possible moment, because as you told me the book ought to be in the hands of the reviewers by August 21st, and I must know what to put on the title page and dust cover.

Please let me know at the earliest possible moment.

Love is the law, love under will,

Yours sincerely,

*Alester Crowley*

P.S.

I do not know whether you are familiar with the story of the *Mercure de France*.

A number of literary and artistic blokes were lunching at their usual café when somebody got the idea of running a high-class literary magazine: then everyone thought what a fine idea it was, and the trouble began.

The oldest and wisest of the crowd said "But where do we find the capital?" "Oh," said Marcel Schwob "capital is it you want: here you are!" and pulled out a ten franc note, and put it on the table. "Now let us get on to the business of the meeting." They put their heads together constructively instead of destructively, and the paper dominated all serious French literary thought for the next 20 years or so.

*a.l.*

"Netherwood",  
The Ridge,  
Hastings.

10th June, 1947.

Dear John Symonds,

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

Thanks for your note with enclosures.

There is no sense in my coming to London until  
civilisation has removed its beneficent sway.

For the last week, a man named John Bunting has been staying here, and we have had very extended business talks together. He is just starting publishing, and thinks of taking over some of my books. He gave me the enclosed list of booksellers and such like who should be informed about 'Olla'.

Bunting has also encouraged me by saying that he thinks he can get me an adequate supply of hand-made paper in London. I expect him to report to me on this matter within two or three days.

The bound copies on moulded paper of 'Olla' have now turned up, and I have signed them as arranged and sent off his copy to Watkins.

I feel sure that we shall find Bunting of great use in many ways, which is just one more reason why I should like to see you. It seems to me that our only real difficulty in getting rid of these small editions, is that our distribution is at fault, and I think we should most certainly discuss this problem with as little delay as possible. Surely you can find a spare day or two to run down here: it is very pleasant in Hastings at this time, and by all accounts London is anything but that. I hear the most appalling stories about prices. France seems even worse: I heard this morning of a dinner party for three in the South of France where the bill was £34, and another in Brussels for two, and the bill £22. I don't see how any one is going to bother about running over for a week on these terms, especially as the prospects for return seem somewhat dim.

/over

Love is the law, love under will.

Hoping to see you down here very soon.

Yours sincerely,

*Albert Crowley*

p.s. The wretched printer has delayed delivery of the first prints of 'Liber Aleph', but they are promised certainly within the course of the present week.

Netherwood,

The Ridge, Hastings.

23. 8. 46

Dear John Symonds,

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

I am rather under the weather at the moment, and have been for several days past.

This letter is in the nature of a delirious appendix to yours of August 14th. I don't know who you are, or who I am, or anything, or anybody.

You seem to be in a similar position, sending me unfinished letters.

Your question as to my supporters is a very pertinent one, and I don't seem able to answer it. I cannot give you the slightest idea as to how many copies I may expect to sell, but the same applies in my experience to any publisher. It seems to me that a great deal will depend on your activities in London. In the past I have never taken the trouble to make any such calculations.

For instance, sometimes a book sells by the hundred without any argument; other books one can put a lot of work and expense in to and the result is exactly nothing. I don't know why any of these things are and I don't believe anyone else does.

I have heard nothing from Frederic Mellinger for a week or more, what that implies I cannot tell you. Probably it implies nothing. Anyway I think the line "let ships fall where they may" is the only sound rule.

I am feeling three parts dead, and the fourth part comfortably buried, and the moral of that is (said the Duchess) Good-night, and I hope very soon to see you - not that there is any point in doing so, but it is a poor heart that never rejoices.

Love is the law, love under will,  
Fraternally yours,

pp.

a. Crowley  
mk.



24. 4. 48

Netherwood,  
The Ridge,  
HASTINGS

Dear J.S.

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

I was delighted to receive your letter  
with the enclosed copy of The Occult Review.  
It is indeed a treasure both for its depth of  
insight and its breadth of comprehension. I  
hope, incidentally, that it will result in sell-  
ing a few copies.

I have been very anxious to see you for  
some time, just to discuss the policy of sales-  
manship which we ought to adopt. I do not see  
how we can settle anything by letter.

My first idea was to get some regular  
commercial traveller to put the book on his list  
and show it round the country, but this is  
perhaps impossible and anyway I should love to  
see you.

I am rather disappointed, by the way,  
that The Times litt.supp. has not given us any-  
thing; they used to let me have quite a lot of  
space. I don't know whether you are in a  
position to give them a jog?

6/10/61 John Symonds 1961



-2-

One of the disadvantages of my hermit policy is that I do not know all the people who hold the ropes which should be pulled.

After that terrific gale yesterday and last night the weather has let up on us a little and I think you could have a perfectly good time down here. For once in a way there is something to drink!

The Book of Wisdom or Folly is now in the press and they think I shall have the first proofs in about a fortnight from now. It will of course be necessary to concoct some sort of prospectus and send it round, and there are various other preliminaries about which I should like to see you.

*owing to A.C. death it was not published*

Miss Buddicom has not yet been able to come down again so "Magick without Tears" is still not arranged for the press. Incidentally I wrote another letter for the series last week.

I enclose a draft of a note which I think you might put up to the Editor of the Occult Review or rather to whoever does the publishing side of Wm. Ryder & Sons. You might also approach John M. Watkins.

I will say no more now as I hope to see you

very shortly.

I am asking my secretary to sign this note and post it to you as that saves two days.

Love is the law, love under will,

Yours fraternally,

pp

*aleister Crowley*  
—  
—



"Netherwood",  
The Ridge,  
Hastings.

30th June, 1947.

Dear J.S.

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

Many thanks for your letter of  
no date.

I certainly would like you to  
come down to see me, and it is an  
excellent idea that Lady Harris should  
drive you.

You can supply the two copies  
of "Olla" ordered, and I have one of  
the "Equinox of the Gods" which I am  
sending to you by registered post: it  
is the last copy and the price to book-  
sellers will be two guineas. I do not  
think I have any of the other books you  
mention, though Lady Harris may have some  
"Little Essays towards Truth" and some of  
"8 Lectures on Yoga".

I seem to have heard the name

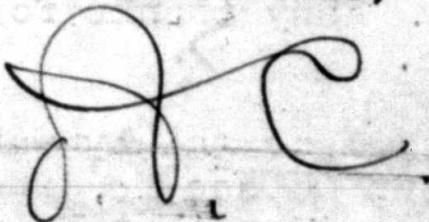
/over

William J. Clark~~s~~ of California, and have  
half an idea that I wrote to him some time  
ago.

Love is the law, love under will.

I hope to see you, if possible, next  
Sunday.

Yours ever,

A handwritten signature consisting of the letters 'J' and 'C' joined together in a cursive style.

Netherwood,

The Ridge, Hastings

21. 1. 47

John Symonds Esq.

Dear J.S.

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

I will have a talk to these people again, but your remark about the binding is certainly very obvious. The same with the other things, I think you have spotted most of the ignominy of the business. I should like very much to have a face to face talk with you and see the printer at the same time. I think it would be very much wiser.

Is there any reasonable hope of you getting down here within a week or two?

I hope you are quite in your best health now.

I am very depressed by your absence. This is twice that the frailty of the human constitution has held up this important business. Please remember any day is good for me.

With regard to the printers, they have a 5 day week which is a decided snag. I think however that they are anxious to get the order for Liber Aleph, and it looks to me that a round table conference might lead to our coming to a swift and satisfactory conclusion. Please let me know at your earliest convenience when you will be able to drop in.

Love is the law, love under will,

Yours ever,

*AC*

Wetherwood

May 21

Dear S.  
93

Am sending Clarke autographed Ode  
with letter.  
Please put him in address book.  
Want you help confine prospectus

of Goldentwigs.

93

93

Hastily yours  
D.C.

Westerwood

May 20

Dear S. S.

93

Am I never going to see you again?  
I could put you up during the first two  
weeks in June, if you can find a day  
or so to spare.

We must talk about the 2 books in  
the press, & also Magick without Tears.

93  $\frac{23}{53}$

Yours in a hurry

R. C.

Netherwood



Sept 12

Dear John Symonds

93

Thanks for your letter.

I think "road-hog" should settle all to the  
3cts fraction of both, because it removes the  
whole point of issue.

[Unless! you want to erect a kind of road  
syllabary.:

All hens are hogs -

All hogs should be made into pork.

Any reference to a hog is the advocacy of the  
massacre of innocent people!]

To replace the whole poem would involve  
trouble, delay, and expense which I cannot afford.

So I do hope you're happy now! If not, please  
wire, as the printer must have the book for press  
at once.

93  $\frac{93}{93}$

Yours ever

Albert Crowley

P.S. I have pointed out that the Great Men of  
Science who are responsible for this age are (or were)  
all Jews: Einstein, Hertz, Freud, etc. Syphilitic  
man - I can't think of his name; etc etc.

So I do hope you're happy now! If not, please  
wire, as the printer must have the book for press  
at once.

93  $\frac{93}{93}$

Yours ever

Albert Crowley

P.S. I have pointed out that the Great Men of  
Science who are responsible for this age are (or were)  
all Jews: Einstein, Hertz, Freud, etc. Syphilitic  
man - I can't think of his name; etc etc.



Netherwood,  
The Ridge,  
Hastings  
18.11.46

Dear J.S.,

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

Many thanks for yours of Nov. 12.  
You are quite right in assuming that they are  
the three final volumes of The Hag. It was a  
typist's error to entitle the volumes  
differently.

I seem, on second thoughts, to have  
answered this letter. There ought to be final  
news of 'Olla' in a day or two. They are at  
least at the binders, according to what I hear  
this morning.

is at

Lady Harris ~~may be~~ present at the  
Castle Hotel Brecon. She will probably return  
almost any day to either The Sesame Club,  
49 Grosvenor Street, or to 3 Devonshire Terrace  
Marylebone Road, N.W.1.

Louis Wilkinson is a most inaccessible  
person. He has about a hundred addresses in  
every part of England, and he never stays at  
any of them for more than a few days.



Netherwood,  
The Ridge,  
Hastings  
18.11.46

Dear J.S.,

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

Many thanks for yours of Nov. 12. You are quite right in assuming that they are the three final volumes of The Hag. It was a typist's error to entitle the volumes differently.

I seem, on second thoughts, to have answered this letter. There ought to be final news of 'Olla' in a day or two. They are at least at the binders, according to what I hear this morning.

is at

Lady Harris ~~may be~~ present at the Castle Hotel Brecon. She will probably return almost any day to either The Sesame Club, 49 Grosvenor Street, or to 3 Devonshire Terrace Marylebone Road, N.W.1.

Louis Wilkinson is a most inaccessible person. He has about a hundred addresses in every part of England, and he never stays at any of them for more than a few days.

His present address is C/o Mrs. de Selincourt  
Grove Heath, Ripley, Surrey.

You were a little lighthearted in asking  
me to make sure of those volumes of The Hag not  
being lost to the world. It costs near forty  
pounds as makes no difference! *Hee!!*

I am sending a spare copy of the type-  
script of The Book of Wisdom or Folly. All the  
people who have read go crazy about it, several  
times they have put up 10 pounds to have it re-  
typed.

~~I think Wm. Rider~~ ought to publish it if  
you explain that it is for advanced students and  
that many who have read the typescript consider  
it the best thing that I have ever done in the  
Magical line.

By the way, it is not very just to blame  
me for the loss of Volume 3 - it was the fault  
of Gerald Yorke who allowed the best part of  
2 thousand pounds which we had put up for the  
Mandrake Press to be stolen under his nose by  
the late Major Thynne. Of course when I had 2  
copies of the Press proofs, I thought I was  
perfectly safe, and I do not know to this hour  
how they disappeared, who took them and when.  
It is absolutely heartbreaking; but in this case  
I can get most of it reconstructed, but the  
spirit has so far gone out of me that I cannot  
command the energy to do it. The necessary  
manoeuvres must be done for me.

Love is the law, love under will,

*Yours, Aleister.*

Netherwood

Feb 14

Dear S. S. S.

Do what you will still be the whole of the Law

This is my Valentine — to  
my dearest & most generous Sashan! —  
But I think that money should be kept  
in Dollars; may people here think the £  
may go the way of the Mark in 1924.  
In fact, no one doesn't know what to do.

I hope your leg is quite right now;  
my own has taken a spell — three  
last 6 weeks — of searing it all four

Briefly, I must rest it to the maximum  
 possible: avoid walking &c. I should  
 really keep it horizontal. Re trouble about  
 this is that my elastic pieces on the wrong side  
 of the bed, so that I can't write in that position.  
 Now, my secretary can come only from 2-4 P.M.  
 and there are just the hours when the heat  
 is cut off. Rather Irish-tragic! In  
 any case, my hands & fingers seem frozen  
 I am reduced to lying still and loving you  
 & Karl! This is fine, but it doesn't get  
 any work done! Not that this matters very much  
 at the moment because (as I said before) my  
 brain seems frozen stiff.

The printer in charge of my work has  
 been ill for weeks with influenza; that is

why you don't get any estimate for Liber  
Aleph. But - no need to worry; if any  
extra is wanted, it won't be for a long time.  
There is plenty in hand, so far as I can judge,  
to pay the balance on OLLA, and most of £5  
as well

Perique 2 lbs came this A.M. if the next  
lot arrives by 2nd April, all's well.

OLLA 1 order for £10.100; ordinary copies  
sell in cloddribbles. No reviews so far!  
But with everything stuck as it is, what can  
one expect? You have no idea how dull  
and dreary the whole country is. Same  
everywhere, no matter what the subject. The  
best chance of getting things up is for this  
crew of imbecile swine to resign; a new  
General Election is possible, even probably;  
the mess is undesirable. And even if  
the Tories got in, what could they do? If only  
Winston were 20 years younger. But he  
isn't!

4

About sending me money — don't, unless  
I ask for it specially. I suppose the £ is  
"pegged"; but one thing is sure — you can only get  
a one-way ticket. It would be awkward if I  
needed money in U.S.A. (e.g. suppose I can't get  
any paper for £5 & we had to print it in U.S.)  
Keep a separate acc, but not in my name  
— only because of the trouble over money here  
shortly after the Constable, Nine etc fuss;  
in short keep it somewhere where I can  
get it as well as you, but not external  
— — — — — ! I'm getting muddled, and  
my brain is tired; so I will stop all this  
now and go back to being quiet and long  
you a kiss!

9393

13 Yours, oh! so many!

G. H. Lester

Feb 20

P.S. I have been talking things over with various people - God bless me! I can't spell - about this pseudo-paralysis, and they are all in the same mind or whatever it is. Nobody can think - My brother is ill - very ill, so there is no prospect of any improvement for an indefinite period.

Also, the electricity cuts have stopped all their machines, so that I can't even get little half-hour jobs done!

Forgive me, then, dear children! It has taken about 6 weeks to write this scrappy letter! Morning after morning one wakes to find no change, no hope of change.

The moment something happens Be

get back to normal - or so I hope!

Meanwhile, I'll be in the lounge  
(which happens to be empty) and send  
off this letter and send Re Forman back  
very quickly sent me day Mar - a  
P. Post class book - most encouraging  
- by Ayre Rand and do you tell me  
that comes in at 4 P.M. and be  
quiet and love you both

Bob  
S

Netherwood



Sept 16

Dearest Sascha

93

You poor dear darling duck! I am so  
distressed to hear of your accident. I do hope  
it'll mend quickly & thoroughly leaving  
only the painful memory.

I'm not too well myself; but I had  
to write with my own hand. So here you  
are.

Love Alastor

From Alexander Cowley  
Bell Inn  
Aston Clinton  
Bucks.

1964?

June 10

Dear Basile

This is where I am - I hope for the summer - since April 8. The change, rest, quiet, comparative absence of worry, have combined to improve my health out of all knowledge.

Your concert thrilled me - if the girls are as good as the programme, you should have made a terrific killing. I await eagerly news that this was so.

Today I am just a little strained; Lady Harris has come for a night, and I have to be polite, which is always irksome. But chiefly - I have at least a dozen letters to answer, and the subject for 6 or 8 of my letters in the 50-letter series which is to be the basis of my next book - "Magic for Marous" ought to be the title! It is to answer all the natural questions that a beginner, or a person just curious about it, would put. But I can't get even the ghost of a secretary. It's too awful, having to sit down to write 3000

words or so right off - I can't stop, once I start, or the spell is broken. Dictation is so much easier. Still, I pull through somehow.

This is a delightful place of its tame kind. I must say I miss Beauty of the sort I always loved. A Canadian Canoe or Lake Pasquaney would please me much better. One misses the natural uplift of the Spirit that wild scenery has always given me.

I am ashamed of having neglected Karl so much in the early part of the year; but the situation was always changing, & making any thing but to say too silly! And my nerves were, in any case, so rotten that I couldn't face it.

There's something about a parcel of material on the way; no news of it yet; will write the minute it turns up. Meanwhile, 1000 thanks. I must stop now.

With great love & very best wishes for  
you both

Yours A. Lester

words or so right off - I can't stop, once I start, or the spell is broken. Dictation is so much easier. Still, I pull through somehow.

This is a delightful place of its tame kind. I must say I miss Beauty of the sort I always loved. A Canadian Canoe on Lake Pasquaney would please me much better. One misses the natural uplift of the Spirit that wild scenery has always given me.

I am ashamed of having neglected Karl so much in the early part of the year; but the situation was always changing, & making any thing I might say too silly! And my nerves were, in any case, so rotten that I couldn't face it.

There's something about a parcel of material on the way; no news of it yet; will write the minute it turns up. Meanwhile, lots thanks. I must stop now.

With great love & very best wishes for  
you both

Yours A. Lester

Netherwood  
The Ridge  
Hastings



Nov 20

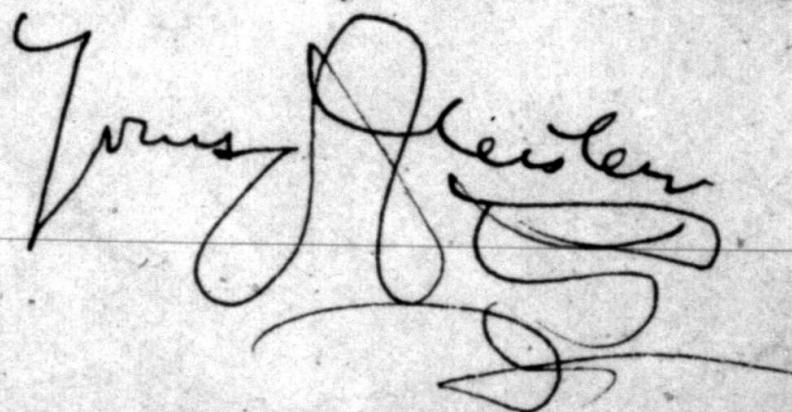
—  
My dearest Sascha,  
Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law.  
This is just to thank you for the  
perfectly lovely wallet. Its  
real point is the magical link  
between us, and I use it constantly  
as such.

Let me hope that you did  
obtain a genuine unmistakable

Sign or Message from the Sixfold  
Star. I shall expect to hear  
of this; especially, what of my  
47<sup>th</sup> Magical Birthday on  
Nov 18.

I am dangerously overworked; so  
no more but just plain love  
and from Will for your health  
and prosperity.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours 

Netherwood  
The Ridge  
Hastings



March 9.

My very dear Sascha  
I enclose you will shall be the whole of the sum.  
Unpteen thousand Ta Muchlys  
for the Parcel with New Year's Greetys  
which arrived at the beginning of this  
week.

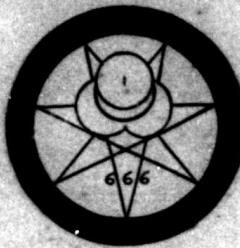
I have been very much distressed by  
your other baby's accounts of the  
state of your innards. But you  
are near Spring now, and N.Y. ought  
to be reasonably kind to you, while  
your California plans mature.

I too have been having a far from  
satisfactory time this winter; in fact,  
I only just missed pneumonia, which  
would probably have finished me. Luckily,  
the doctor here is a most careful and  
pains-taking man, and took no chances.

One great good thing, I have now got some  
one to look after me; so the future looks  
fairly bright. Only - damn risper!  
I hope the other one comes back from  
hospital soon; besides, I am miserable!  
I can't write what I want, it makes me  
hate everything!

So - lots of love to you both!  
Love at the top, love under will.

Ever yours devotedly A. Lester



93 Jermyn Street,  
London, W.1.

31st May, 1943 e.v

Dear Sascha,

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

I don't mind about your English, but don't you get my Irish! There's a puzzler for you for a start!

It was really bad luck that I never got your letter sent in February. I began to think the most terrible things about you. I thought you might have been insulted by my audacity in dedicating the book to you. This is such a funny world - you never know how people are going to take things. ~~It was~~  
check in my part

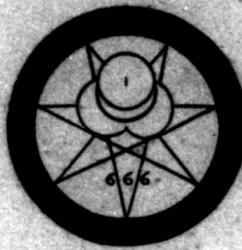
Karl refers to a letter of his of February 13th and says I didn't acknowledge it, but I certainly answered some of it. The metal clips of the letter were rusty. I fancy it got drowned and was retrieved; and yet the other part of the letter shews no sign of damp. Funny.

I am sorry to hear that you have been having such a bad time with your family, but this is rather where the Law of Thelema comes in. When you are wholly concentrated upon your True Will, personal woes and worries

tend to assume their real place. Everything that happens is all part of the plan; and when you can really see it as such, you become indifferent to circumstances. For instance, all the ostracism and persecution which has been my lot for so many years appears to me as part of the necessary condition for the historical view of ~~me~~ ~~in~~ times to come. Of course, even so, it is very difficult not to react in an ordinary human way to things that go wrong. In fact, you ought to react according to your nature; but there should be a city of refuge, far removed from all these tribulations, where you can see the battle in perspective.

I am very glad you liked the "Fun of the Fair". It does really give a true picture of life as it used to be in Russia; but besides that, it is one of the most complete pictures of my own character that I have ever done. I think if you read it several times you will feel that you know me quite well. I think, too, that the point of view is not without value. It does seem to give an idea of the way in which one should deal with strange and alien circumstances.

I am very glad you liked the Antelegio-raphy. It was a dreadful tragedy that all the money was stolen by the publisher, so that only two volumes ever appeared. What is worse is that the third volume got as far as press proofs, of which I had two copies; and neither



of them can be found. It is, worse luck, the most important volume of the six.

It is very nice of you to write to me at such length in English. It is very good practice for you. I don't find so many faults as you seem to think you have made. I hope you will go on reading my work. It ought to be good training for you, because my English is very correct without being stilted and pedantic. Another thing is that, however seriously I am writing, there is always a hint of laughter somewhere.

I certainly do hope that I may be able to come to New York before very long. I don't think it is a secret, but they are getting the street lamps ready. If this is true, it means that we are pretty sure that we shall not have to go through another black-out winter. Let us hope so, anyhow.

Best of love.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Glaster", is written below the printed name.

Dec 26

Most

Secret



from

Sascha!

For God's sake don't let her get a suspicion of this. Her sympathetic thought and prompt action move me very deeply & I can't thank her enough. But I can't wear ready-made shirts; my "St. Andrews" swing "stopped flat many years ago.

It would have been better to send the material.

They have not yet arrived; when they do, I will find out if I can legally sell them - if so, probably for 2 or 3 times what S. paid, on account of the coupons.

[Harming as the gesture was, it was needless; the coupon people sent me some to replace the loss, and I had new shirts a week later.

This does sound so horrid - when my heart is overflowing with love, and gratitude etc.

It would have been

X [redacted] better, by the way, to send best quality: laundry here, ~~bar~~ accidents, are A. to

OPENED BY  
EXAMINER  
4039

OPENED BY  
EXAMINER  
4039

P.C. 90.

P.C. 90.

CENSORED because of foul language

To be read by  
MEN ONLY



27 NOV 1944  
To be used by

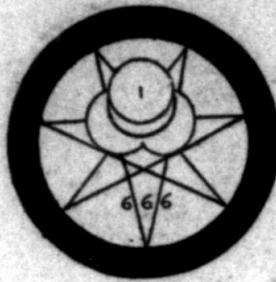
CENSOR please fasten  
this note.

P.C. 90.

P.C. 90.

4039  
EXAMINER  
OPENED BY

Bell Inn  
Aston Clinton  
Backs



27-6-44 ev.

Dear Karl & Sascha

Here at last are the cards! The 8 sets of blocks required to reproduce  
Plan for the American edition are being  
sent to you by sea. You can therefore go  
straight ahead as soon as you can find a  
publisher. Do be careful to pick a man  
of first-rate reputation; and it might  
be wise to let me see the contract before  
you sign it.

There has been delay with the binding.

Re sample copy was n.g. & I had to have 2  
new tools cut. One of these was done wrong.  
Then, just as I expected delivery, the "robot"  
bombs unharmed some of their staff; so  
now I am hoping for July 8. Out of the question  
to send by air, of course; the book <sup>is 16 Thols</sup> weighs 3 lbs.  
But I shall send you copies, inscribed in  
some cases, as they come in. Possibly 2 for  
Washington D.C. Use your judgement.

Cards: will send you a few sets by sea,  
& you can distribute as you see fit. I'm  
sending Jane a set by this mail (air) &  
2 or 3 sets ~~also~~ by sea.

Lots of love, and I hope your holiday  
will do you both no end of good.

Ever yours Alister

93 Jermyn Street,  
London, W.1.

31st May, 1943 e.v.

Dear Sascha,

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

I don't mind about your English, but don't  
you get my Irish. There's a puzzler for you,  
for a start!

It was really bad luck that I never got  
your letter sent in February. I began to  
think the most terrible things about you.  
I thought you might have been insulted by  
my audacity in dedicating the book to you.  
This is such a funny world - you never know  
how people are going to take things.

Karl refers to a letter of his of February  
13th and says I didn't acknowledge it, but I  
certainly answered some of it. The metal  
clips of the letter were rusty. I fancy it  
got drowned and was retrieved and yet the  
other part of the letter shews no sign of  
damp. Funny.

I am sorry to hear that you have been hav-  
ing such a bad time with your family, but  
this is rather where the Law of Thelema comes  
in. When you are wholly concentrated upon  
your True Will, personal woes and worries

tend to assume their real place. Everything that happens is all part of the plan and when you can really see it as such you become indifferent to circumstances. For instance, all the ostracism and persecution which has been my lot for so many years appears to me as part of the necessary condition for the historical view of my own time to come. Of course, even so, it is very difficult not to react in an ordinary human way to things that go wrong. In fact, you ought to react according to your nature, but there should be a city of refuge, far removed from all these tribulations where you can see the battle in perspective.

I am very glad you liked the "Fun of the Fair". It does really give a true picture of life as it used to be in Russia, but besides that, it is one of the most complete pictures of my own character that I have ever done. I think if you read it several times you will feel that you know me quite well. I think, too, that the point of view is not without value. It does seem to give an idea of the way in which one should deal with strange and alien circumstances

I am very glad you liked the

It was a dreadful tragedy that all the money was stolen by the publisher so that only two volumes ever appeared. What is worse is that the third volume got as far as press proofs, of which I had two copies and neither

of them can be found. It is, worse luck, the most important volume of the six.

It is very nice of you to write to me at such length in English. It is very good practice for you. I don't find so many faults as you seem to think you have made. I hope you will go on reading my work. It ought to be good training for you because my English is very correct without being stilted and pedantic. Another thing is that however seriously I am writing, there is always a hint of laughter somewhere.

I certainly do hope that I may be able to come to New York before very long. I don't think it is a secret, but they are getting the street lamps ready. If this is true, it means that we are pretty sure that we shall not have to go through another black-out winter. Let us hope so, anyhow.

Best of love.

Love is the law, love under will.

Yours very sincerely,

5)

of toxins into my system; much trouble with breath,  
and exhaustion follows slight effort often enough.

L.J. 200 yds walk may start asthma; a series game  
of checkers varieties me after 20 or 30 moves.

Don't confuse the "Comment" with any "Commentaries."

Ab-ab-Dij: a "Master" who invited us (Mary  
& Este & me) in Zurich & on later dates. "Book 4"  
is due to him. "Evidential" - finding Villa Caldarazzo in  
Porilliyo.

Hitler & Co: see "Letter" re A.A. impact on  
planet - suggested by you. I sent this separately to  
the U.N.P. last week. Can't afford the mail, of course,  
in each bulky 4 ss.

Give love to Sascha, & thank her for her charming  
gesture about the present. I go to Oxford, via London, for  
a night next week; if I fail to get a ring I went  
bulky in either city, I'll send description. (Please)  
Love &

8756. To Cora Eaton former

KARLSRUHERSTRASSE 2

Oct 25 '31 20

Tel Uhland 81-93

Dear ~~Frances~~

In acknowledgement of your services to the Order, I, as I.G. Trustee, am prepared to make you an annual payment of One Thousand Dollars, or alternatively a lump sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars. This offer is made without prejudice. The payments or payment cannot be made until funds are derived from my interests in the Company whose formation we are now trying to negotiate.

In ~~Frances~~ Gales' opinion, the best chance of realizing this is to give Frau Busch an absolutely

free hand. She has been badly hampered in the  
past five weeks, not only by the impossibility of  
securing her relations with her old friends for lack  
of smart appearance, but by actual anxiety and  
uncertainty about rent, food, &c. It would thus be  
much to your advantage to guarantee her all that  
she requires until Dec 31 as originally agreed.  
It is also bad for the negotiations that we have  
had to show an anxiety to conclude them quickly.

Please acknowledge and agree this letter,  
if possible by return —

Yours sincerely D. C. Fawcett

Mr. Secretary  
To the Director of Public Prosecutions. } &c.  
Sir, Soc<sup>t</sup> Law Society

in re REX v. EDWARD ALEXANDER CROWLEY, on a charge of receiving  
letters alleged to have been stolen.

Bound over. July, '34.

I ask, and shall men force answers to, the following questions.

1. Messers Waterhouse, solicitors for Constable and Co. in Crowley v. Constable and others, while employing their staff to procure evidence for the prosecution, turned over the public conduct of the case to an obscure solicitor named IWI, from the Gold Coast.

Why?

2. The allegation that the letters were stolen was made on April 13, 34. The arrest was only made on June 21.

Why?

3. Messers Waterhouse gave notice that they would apply for security for the costs of the Crowley v. Constable appeal ~~XXX~~ on May 17. They only made the application on July 24, at the moment when Mr. Crowley was most hampered by the criminal proceedings.

ARE NOT QUESTIONS 2. AND 3. CAUSALLY CONNECTED?

4. During the whole summer of '33, when the civil action was expected at the opening of the October term, Betty May, Mrs. Sedgwick, was continually sending messages to Mr. Crowley that she was ready to confess the truth. Was not this approach made on every occasion when Messrs Waterhouse revolted against her levies of blackmail?

Mr. Crowley refused her advances, and she accordingly perjured herself

2.

in the High Court ( Crowley v. Constable ) in the Marylebone Police Court and at the Old Bailey. ( Rex v. Crowley. )

WERE THESE PERJURIES KNOWINGLY SUBORNED BY MM. WATERHOUSE?

5. Betty May, who had been living with Cruze during the early stage of her dealings with Messers Waterhouse, used him and a solicitor introduced by him in these negotiations. She had "parted with him on good terms", and was still seeing him from time to time, long after the supposed date of his alleged theft of the letters. She valued them at "hundreds of pounds".

Was she not the instigator of his approach to Gregg Mather about the offer to Mr. Crowley of the use of the letters ?

6. A Warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr Crowley, who was available at any time. Only a Summons was granted against Eddie Cruze, who was then and still is, in hiding.

Why ?

7. Detective-Sergeant Davidson seems to have made no serious attempt to serve that summons, although he was supplied with all information necessary.

Why ? ( P.S. He denies that he received this information. )

8. On April 10, '33, Cruze was seen in London. The next morning Detective Sergeant Davidson was notified. He stated that the Summons had been withdrawn.

WHO ASKED LEAVE TO DO THIS? AND ON WHAT GROUNDS ?

( He now says that Iwi did this ; grounds, inability to find Cruze. )

WAS CRUZE ASSURED OF PROTECTION FROM THE FIRST ?

If not, what is the explanation of the Magistrate's action ?

IS IT NOT MANIFEST THAT THE SOLE OBJECT OF THE WHOLE PROCEEDINGS WAS

3.

TO 'FRAME MR. CROWLEY ?

9. The negotiations about the letters were directed by 'Aunt Nancy', an intimate friend of Cruze, and a barrister.

Why did he not come forward ? What is his name ?

10. No proceedings of any sort were taken against Gregg (alias George) Mather, who actually received the letters from Cruze, and handed to him the £5 paid for the use of them.

Why ?

11. Mr Isidore Kerman ( Forsyte, Kerman, and Philips, solicitors for Mr. Crowley) received the letters from Mr. Crowley. No proceedings were taken against him.

Why ?

12. On Dec. 19, '33, a conference was held at the 'Falstaff' in Fleet Street to discuss the purchase of the use of the letters. present: Messrs Isidore Kerman, Gregg Mather, and Karl Germer. Mather related the whole of his negotiations with Cruze, and on his statement Mr. Kerman advised that the transaction should be carried through, though he said that the value was less like Five Pounds than Five Shillings.

Mr Kerman swore at the Old Bailey that he had had no previous knowledge of the proposed transaction.

Why ?

I submit that the above facts constitute a *prima facie* case for a full and impartial investigation into the whole of the circumstances.

I submit that they establish the very strongest presumption of criminal conspiracy against Mr. Crowley.