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NAGGAR,

April 1st, 1935.

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My dear Mrs M a h o n .

I have received your two kind notes and the book. I am sorry that you took so much trouble to hasten to return it, but I wish to mention that a great many of these letters are taken from the complete volume of "The Mahatma Letters", which you possess.

The ivory box stands on my table and I continue to admire it. I expect that now soon your gladiolas will also come up and remind me of your kind thoughts.

Mr. Shibayev ~~told~~ ~~me~~ of the tedious court proceedings, again postponing matters indefinitely - it is indeed amazing.

I hope that your journey home was pleasant and that you have no trouble with your foot.

With heartiest wishes to you and Colonel Mahon,

Yours very sincerely,

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Naggar, Apr. 27, 1936.

Dear Mrs Mahon,

Many thanks for your letter of to-day
the contents of which with the oranges and magazines
I have handed over to Mme de Roerich. Many many thanks
for same.

Yes this dust is very unpleasant - it did not
seem to come so far up the hills in previous years -
but then everything in the world as regards weather
seems to change so much.

Thanking you once more, and with heartiest
wishes to you and Colonel Mahon,

Yours very sincerely,

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Naggar, June 20, 1935.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

I am sending you some Peruvian Lillies - they have a very strong fragrance, so better do not keep them in your bedroom at night - but during the day they are very pleasant. I am sorry I cannot send any fruit nor vegetables, the dry weather has retarded the crops. It is getting very hot and for the last two days I feel very bad indeed. I hope we shall soon have some relief from the heat.

The news from Prof.de Roerich now are rather scarce.

Hoping you feel well, with best wishes to yourself and Colonel Mahon,

Yours very sincerely,

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Naggar, June 28, 1935.

My dear Mrs M a h o n ,

I was very glad to hear that you appreciated the lillies. Herewith I am sending some of our first apricots.

I am reading at present Findlay's "On the Edge of the Etheric", which I shall send you, when finished. It is most interesting to read in a recent English periodical that the Anglican clergy unites with the Spiritualists and keeps even round table conferences. Thus the world beyond enters more and more into our earthly affairs - let us hope that this cooperation will not mix up our world problems still more, since human nature is everywhere the same and we can readily imagine how many from the other world wish to square their accounts.

With very best wishes to you and Colonel Mahon,

Yours very sincerely,

This heat is horrible and exhausting !

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Private

July 18, 1935

Dear Mrs Mahon,

I am very very sorry indeed that in addressing your in my letter yesterday, the letter "s" somehow slipped out and that I made this absurd mistake. I had some eight or nine letters, and as those which go to Manali have to leave here before 12 o'clock I was in a terrible hurry and did not read it over as I should have done. I hope you will forgive me this negligence, caused by the rush of work, though I cannot excuse myself for this unpardonable lack of attention.

I enclose herewith the note for the book, in case you would like to know its cost. PLEASE do not however hurry to send this by post, as this can be left to when we next meet; please, there is not the least hurry about it.

Hoping to be excused for my error and with all heartiest wishes to you and Colonel Mahon

Yours very sincerely,

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"Urusvati"

NAGGAR, Sept.16,1935.

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My dear Mrs Mahon,

Mr. Shibayev returned yesterday from his trip to Kulu abd reported that he found Colonel Mahon exceedingly well looking and cheerful, what made me very happy. Of course I know that he will be again successful, but it was pleasant to hear that the warrior goes to the battle in such splendid spirit. Our laurel tree this year thrives especially well, so the victor's wreath will be a magnificent one !

I was sorry not to have seen you last Saturday with Colonel Mahon, but the weather was so bad the day before that I did not risk to ask you to come.

I hope that Colonel Mahon's absence will not cause you any trouble, but if there is anything you may be in need of (for instance the car, etc.) we shall be only yoo glad to help you. Please do not hesitate to write us.

I hope we shall soon have news from both of you. If we receive anything new from Prof.de Roerich, we shall certainly keep you informed.

With heartiest wishes and best thoughts,

Yours very sincerely,

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Sept. 18, 1935.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

Yesterday we were happy to receive an encouraging telegram from Colonel Mahon: "Everything satisfactory have cabled Peiping", and we are sure of a successful consummation of his trip.

I have just received your letter of yesterday and fully sympathize with your trouble at night, because here we suffer from the same nuisance, of course in a lesser degree since we do not allow our men to shoot into our windows. who know, perhaps the kind hand of Providence has saved Colonel Mahon from getting insomnia ?

I hope you are not feeling too lonely and that Colonel Mahon will be back shortly.

Should you see Mr. Asboe, please transmit to him our best regards.

If I hear some more news, I shall keep you informed.

With my heartiest wishes

Yours very sincerely,

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Sept. 20, 1935.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

Just received your letter to Mr. Shibayev, enclosing one from Mr. Asboe. As Svetoslav has left at 5 am this morning with the range officer for Chanderkhan to view some land for experimentation with seeds, he will write about the seeds when he returns.

We have received a wire yesterday from Colonel Mahon to the effect that the Govt have cabled to Peiping that everything is arranged, and this morning we received the following: "No further news propose leaving Simla tomorrow afternoon" . (This was dated Sept. 19.)

As I am worried not having received all these days anything from Peiping, I am sending an express wire to Colonel Mahon asking him whether everything is really final and whether he has any confirmation from Peiping; of course I am also cabling to Peiping direct.

I sympathize with you regarding Mr. Asboe's visit, which will inconvenience you so much. I would like to offer you a warm tent with bath or a lighter one at your choice, and a bed, which we could send you from here at once on hearing from you. I think this may be more convenient.

I was quite sure that as usual Colonel Mahon would be successful. As soon as we shall have more news, I will let you know immediately.

With all best wishes

Yours very sincerely

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Nov. 4, 1935.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

Your parcel with the bulbs of freezias has arrived. Really you are too kind. I shall plant them at once. The bulbs look excellent.

After you, left, the sadhu did not show us anything else, but the local gur performed the fire walking much better, as he walked on red coal seven times very slowly, without injuring in the least his elephant-skinned soles.

I may add, as regards the pendulum that it stands quite still over photographs of dead persons and also over eggs which are bad.

Svetoslav's cold is not over and Prof. de Roerich also has a little chill.

Hoping that everything is well with you and sending to you and Colonel Mahon all our heartiest wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

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Naggar, Easter Sunday 1935.

My dear Mrs M a h o n .

Many thanks for your Easter letter and the enormous box of chocolates, which arrived at the same time and which has already been divided amongst ourselves.

I am sending herewith some of our Easter cakes and I hope they are not spoiled because some extra Rum was added by Svetoslav.

Many thanks for the copies of Spheres. Certainly the figure of Christ by Epstein is a blasphemy. When people have no true creativeness, they try to be "original" and the only thing that they can achieve, is to return to most primitive art.

Certainly the communique in the C&M was just what we expected and we wonder whether Colonel Mahon's wire will appear. But we know from personal cables that it was a glorious ceremony and tribute to Prof. de Roerich. We eagerly await more details.

We enjoy the first real spring weather to-day and hope that it will last. We are tired of continuous rain, which has caused several landslides in our estate.

With all my heartiest wishes to you and Colonel Mahon and hoping to see you in the near future,

Yours very sincerely,

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January 9th, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon ,

Some days ago Santa Claus brought us a parcel of delicacies. According to the fine choice we guessed that you were the senders and a day later came your letter. We enjoyed them greatly. Especially the apple-cheese. Many, many thanks. Truly you spoil us.

You ask about news from New-York. But the last aircrash deprived us of all mail from America - so far we have even no cables from there. But we know from our European friends, about a circular letter sent by the trio all over the world to all our friends and acquaintances. Most of them are indignant and we hope to get the text of this letter. It is possible that you or some of our mutual friends here may receive the same or something similar.

We must not forget how vehement tris trio is and that they will not stop at anything. Miss Lichtmann's motto was: "tout ou rien"; but we can add, since no one can have "tout", she will remain with "rien".

Probably the next mail will be rich in news.

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Jan 21, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

I was horrified indeed to hear about all your mishaps, it is a true ordeal of fire. I am happy that you were not injured, but please pay attention to all your premonitions and warnings which are sent to you. The times are so dangerous that these warnings must be carefully heeded to.

In two or three weeks we expect that our New-York events will enter into a new phase. The fight will be a fierce one but we know that we shall win and that everything will be turned to greatest benefit.

Please do not trouble yourself too much in looking for my combs. I shall write to America - I am sure it will be easier to find them in a big city.

I hope you and Colonel Mahon are keeping well and that

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Feb. 6th 1936

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We all hope that by now you and Colonel Mahon are both quite well again, so that Svetoslav's visit will not disturb you in any way.

I am asking you confidentially to tell the surgeon, who will examine Svetoslav, that the patient is very sensitive and nervous and that even if he shall find anything serious, he should not tell him, but to you afterwards and you will write me.

Svetoslav and Mr. Shibayev will tell you of all the new developments in New-York - there are many interesting points. The evil doers are apparently already feeling that the matter may end fatal for them - but of course the fiercer will be the battle towards the end.

Your Freezias are coming up beautifully.

With best wishes to you both

Yours very sincerely,

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Feb.20, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

At last I can avail myself of Mr.Shibayev's time, to send you this little note, and to thank you for your and Colonel Mahon's kind assistance during Svetoslav's and Mr.Shibayev's stay in Lahore. They throughly enjoyed their visit thanks to you. Also I am happy to hear that you are now quite well. At present the cosmic current are so tense and therefore refined organisms ^{specially} react to such strain.

I was happy to hear that the surgeon found nothing and confirmed the diagnosis of Dr.Coutts.

Finally we received the vicious clippings from America and we see that they are concted by the ^U trio together with their tool Mr.Wallace. Probably you will also soon receive these specimen of rudeness and unculturedness, but what is one to expect when Lindbergs have to flee from their country and Hauptmans become national heroes.

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You and Colonel Mahon will no doubt enjoyed the enclosed clipping - I do not know whether you have seen it. Every line is a lie - even to the straw-hat which Prof.de Roerich never wears, and regarding subways which Prof.de Roerich abhors. As we have no second copy of this unique absurdity, please keep it and return it later at your convenience.

I sent a letter to Mrs Merrick the other day touching lightly upon the treason in America. May be she will ask you some more details and in this case you may write her more, if you care; - especially of the complete volt-face of Mr.Wallace, who seems to be seduced by some common interest with Mr.Horch, who as you know ~~has~~ returned to Wall Street business.

Thank you once more for all your kindness and the basket of nice grape-fruit, which I enjoyed thoroughly. We ^{hope} ~~have~~ that your stay at Delhi gives you much pleasure and we are looking forward to see you and Colonel Mahon when you return. Probably by then we shall have some more news to tell you, since the case assumed the scale of a new crusade for Culture. With heartiest greetings to you both, Yours very sincerely,

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June 26, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We all were so sorry to learn that Colonel Mahon's knee is more serious than we thought before. Has Colonel Mahon seen the Manali Doctor about it? Because if it is a case of torn cartilages, then a compress of hot clay is very good. Two or three days ago whilst thinking of Colonel Mahon, I knocked my knee against a table drawer that was pulled out and up to now I feel some pain, probably it releaves Colonel Mahon's injury. I am a great believer in sympathetic cures. As soon as my knee will be better, Colonel Mahon will walk again.

Your probably have all news from America and here, in Georges's letters.

You will be interested to hear that the day when the trio lost one of the cases, Prof. de Roerich, sitting in the office suddenly saw through the window the figure of the blonde traitress walking on the lawn.

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He and Mr. Shibayev went out, but nobody was to be seen.

I wonder if you would like to have some books, if so let me know what kind and I will send you some with pleasure.

We know that the trouble in Colonel Mahon's knee will soon be over and we anticipate to see you both at "Urusvati".

We send teyyou and Colonel Mahon our heartiest greetings

Yours very sincerely,

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July 28, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We were very sorry to learn the sad news about the demise of your sister's husband. Please accept our deepest condolences. In view of the sufferings it must have been indeed a relief for him to pass over to a better world.

I hope to see you soon as I am really longing to have a nice talk with you.

I am sorry I sent you a book which you have already read, would you like to have for instance Ann Kingsford's "Perfect Way". If so, I will send it together with Mrs Merrick's book shortly.

Georges and Mr. Shibayev enjoyed greatly, as always, their visit to you. Thanks for the Spheres.

With all best wishes to you and Colonel Mahon,

Yours very sincerely,

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Oct. 5th, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

I was very touched by your kind thought about Svetoslav. Do you think that we could send the X-ray photos to an osteopath in London and ask his consultation and advice? Perhaps you or your friends know of some good authority. Of course we would like to know the cost of such a consultation in order to send the amount together with the films in advance. If it is troublesome we can try it also in America, but I have not such faith in American surgeons.

We hope you and Colonel Mahon enjoy the good weather and are feeling well. How is Colonel Mahon's knee and your foot now? Does the new medicine, of which you spoke to me, help you?

With all best wishes to you both

Yours very sincerely,

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Oct. 26, 1936.

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My dear Mrs Mahon,

We were so happy to hear that Colonel Mahon is out of danger - certainly the crisis was most painful. We definitely know that everything will be alright - there are signs of great increase of vitality in Colonel Mahon's aura as well as a decided improvement in his throat. Our new doctor here is also against the removal of tonsils and believes that a cleaning and cauterizing is quite sufficient. We can imagine how tired you must be after this nervous tension. Please remember that all our facilities are at your disposal.

We are sending you both our best thoughts and wishes. Please do not trouble yourself to write to us separately - we understand how many letters you have to answer. We shall be glad to receive but a few words: Colonel Mahon is steadily improving.

With heartiest greetings from us all

Yours very sincerely,

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Nov. 8, 1936.

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We were so happy to learn from our doctor that there was nothing serious in Colonel Mahon's condition. As the doctor says, his throat will be alright in a few days, if he keeps to the doctor's prescriptions. Of course, if the doctor's advice will be further needed, he will be glad to come again. We ask you to take care of yourself and not to worry, because there is no reason for it. Colonel Mahon will soon be alright, but let him not be afraid to take Spermin, it is a wonderful medicine, tested for years. Also you yourself should take musk daily. The doctor is sending a bottle of medicine for painting the inflamed parts of the throat and asks to keep the bottle and return it later to him, as they are difficult to get here.

Please write us how did Colonel Mahon pass the

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19-JAN-37

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We were greatly distressed to learn from you about the condition of Colonel Mahon's throat. Of course if you trust the opinion of your surgeon, Colonel Dick, it is already two thirds of success. As before I would advise Colonel Mahon to take daily some musk - the main thing is to increase his vitality and musk never harms the heart. To gargle with bicarbonate of soda diluted in warm water is also very good. In ancient times bicarbonate of soda was considered as extinguisher of fire or inflammations and now the contemporary medical world in person of the most advanced representatives came to the same conclusion. This remedy should be taken into consideration especially now, when such inexplicable inflammations, strange influenzas, etc. are recorded. For instance by last mail we have from our friend, a doctor, the following case. A young man got fever of very high temperature varying between 104-105 which lasted without abating for two and half months. All best doctors of the country were summoned. None of them

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could detect any symptoms of known diseases. And X-rays also revealed nothing. Finally your friend was invited and he understood that it was a new form of inflammation of the nerve centres. So he gave him a treatment of bicarbonate of soda and milk, valerian and small quantities of musk. In five days the temperature dropped and the patient recovered. Thus we have a great faith in these three life-givers.

Please keep us informed about Colonel Mahon's condition. We are sure that everything will turn out well. We are also concerned about your health though you do not write anything about it.

The conditions of the world are such that they do not help to uphold a peaceful state of mind. Thus one has to become a philosopher and to say together with Solomon: "this also will pass!".

I too cannot boast of good health and am obliged to take continuously strophantus. The tension is very great.

We hope that an operation may be avoided and that the increase of vitality may make it unnecessary.

With heartiest wishes to you both from us all,
Yours very sincerely,

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13-FEB-37

My dear Mrs M a h o n ,

We were so happy to learn that Colonel Mahon feels so wel and so cheerful. Of course we shall think of him, not only on the 17th, but our thoughts accompany you both in your life daily. We are sure that as soon as Colonel Mahon's operation will be over, you also will feel better. When you will come back here, with Colonel Mahon well, we would like so much to see you both and I will try to infuse into you a good supply of vital energy.

Your basket with grapefruit has arrived. They are exquisite and much better than those we recently had from the plains. Many, many thanks .

During January I had my usual ailings and it coincided with the floods in America. There was not much news from America lately. We just read in the papers that one rather similar case lasts already for thirty six years - this does not sound very encouraging.

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The weather here is rather unpleasant: rain and sleet in succession and low heavy clouds. But as usual we are so busy that we do not mind it.

We shall send special thoughts on the 17th! Rest assured that all will be well.

With heartiest greetings to you both

Yours very sincerely,

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23-MAR-37

My dear Mrs Mahon,

Many thanks for your kind letter and for your care for our travellers. They anticipate the pleasure of seeing you. I was touched by your desire to arrange for vegetables meals, but if there are mushrooms, then everything is O.K.

We are happy to hear that Colonel Mahon is much better but you do not write anything about yourself. I hope that you feel well and shall be very glad to see you when you come to Kulu. To-day it was discovered that our car needs repairing and as Prof.de Roerich has to reach Karachi at a definite date, we gladly avail ourselves of your kind offer and have sent you a wire asking to kindly send your car. Our car will follow with luggage.

With heartiest Easter greetings to you both

Yours very sincerely

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26-JUNE-37

My dear Mrs Mahon,

I was very glad to receive your letter with the news from Mrs Merrick. I am happy that she likes our dear friends who in their turn had also written to me about her charming personality and hospitality. Indeed the black trio is firmly establishing for itself a very unsavoury reputation together with their friend W., who may be far worse than a weakling.

It is interesting that in the New York Times of May 23rd there was an article by Sir Charles Bell on Tibet with illustrations supplied by the Roerich Museum through Miss Grant. As often happens with the press, one of the paintings by Prof. Roerich showing the Sheh monastery in Ladakh is called the Potala Palace in Lhasa. The same mistake, as Colonel Mahon will remember, occurred in the Encyclopedia Britannica, which is rather curious.

The present heat affects me very badly - yesterday I could not move and was completely exhausted. I am sure

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that your exhaustion is also in a large part due not so much to visitors as to the bad currents and events shaping themselves.

Was remarkable was your dream of the crazy syce - approximately at the same time some of us had also had similar dreams. It is possible that he will yet make his appearance. He is not a Lahouli, but a Ladakhi.

We hope that Colonel Mahon's throat is better - the irritation he feels in his throat is very characteristic of the present time - many people from different parts of the world complaint of the same thing. Of course there is nothing dangerous in it.

With best wishes and thoughts to both of you

Yours very sincerely,

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19-AUG-37

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We were so sorry to hear about the return of Colonel Mahon's illness, but it will certainly not last long. This kind of illness is at present very widely spread, and even our strong Georges, who had the same complaint, only to-day feels really himself again. He has become much thinner, which I consider to be very good. Probably Colonel Mahon will also regain his youthful slender appearance - perhaps this will comfort him.

Did Colonel Mahon try milk of magnesia with peppermint, which is, I believe, a standard medicine all over India and is a very good one. We shall send to him our best thoughts again.

From America we have no more sensational news for the present. Fortunately new organizations begin to be active and another lawyer with better social contacts has entered the case on our side. We expect some new attacks from the enemies in September.

We hope Colonel Mahon will soon recover and that we

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shall then have the great pleasure of seeing you both here. Would you like to have some more books in the meantime?

The Chambers and Dickens are really very nice people.

What sad news from the Far-East. It is a new blow to the great powers - how will they react? Let us hope that in the not distant future, the full meaning of the Banner of Peace will enter into the consciousness of humanity.

May the water from your spring turn into real Amrita for Colonel Mahon, but meanwhile kiss him and transmit to him my psychic energy.

With best wishes to you both and hoping to see you soon,

Yours very sincerely,

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30-Aug-37

My dear Mrs Mahon,

We were very sorry to hear that Colonel Mahon has not yet fully recovered. But we hope that the essence of peppermint will greatly help him as it is a very strong disinfectant. We are not surprized that his indisposition lasts so long, as this seems the usual course of this kind of epidemic. Georges is still very thin and not quite himself.

Many thanks for the rose which arrived in perfect condition. We are sending you another bush of the same kind I sent you before and hope this time it will arrive in good condition.

We are sure that as soon as the monsoon will pass Colonel Mahon will be much better. We look forward to have the pleasure of seeing you both soon.

Sending you both our best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

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29-SEP-37

My dear Mrs Mahon,

The little box of freexias just arrived. Many many thanks for the bulbs. I was glad to hear that Colonel Mahon is much better and already enjoy the beautiful weather.

We enjoyed greatly the Spheres.

We are looking forward to seeing you both soon but of course understand that after such prolonged illness we cannot expect you for some time yet.

I have read the "Lost Horizon", but was amused at the curious notions of the author - but strange enough even in such an interpretation this film has great success.

We are sure that Colonel Mahon will be better .
Thanking you once more, with heartiest greetings from us all,

Yours very sincerely,

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My dear Mrs Mahon,

Really you spoil us too much. Yesterday the gorgeous cake with a whole Church on it and the two boxes of chocolate arrived and to-day the most wondrous piece of embroidery. The piece is beautiful - many, many thanks.

We wish you most pleasant holidays and hope that the weather shall permit us to to see you both in Naggar before long.

With best wishes to you and Colonel Mahon from us all

Yours very sincerely

My dear Mrs Mahon, in these days of grave events and horrors committed by the ever ~~encreasindg~~ ² human hatred I am ¹ sending you daily thoughts of strength and comfort. I can easily realize how your organism painfully reacts to disorganized currents and evil energies loosened into space. The chaos generated by them is great. My nights are also far from being quiet, I suffer now from a sensation as if of continuous electric discharges in my head. Probably they are due to great tension of the nerve ^{ous} system; it makes me feel so tired.

I hope that soon we shall hear more reassuring and better news. The old combatants have great faith in the ability of general Weygand, And it is faith that works more than two third of all the so called miracles. If the spirit of a nation is strong, one may expect great deeds which will ensure final victory.

Dear Mrs Mahon, be of good cheer there may be great turns in the tide of events.

But sooner or later our humanity will have to realize that there is no greater selfdestructive force than human hatred, and in this realization nations will shall turn again to the Teaching of Love and Forgiveness. There is no other way out ^{of} this calamity. ~~Our poor Banner of Peace looks so out of place, but~~ ^{is it not the same with the all} ~~is it not the fate of all higher concepts?~~ ^{is it not the fate of all higher concepts?} ~~ies that befall us.~~ ^{but} ~~is it not the fate of all higher concepts?~~ ^{same}

We have greatly enjoyed the visit of Mrs & Mr. Richardson. We liked them both, but it is the little Raymond who captured my heart. ~~Rarely~~ ^{seldom} have I seen such a lovable nature! Have you seen him?

^{Svet} exhibition was a great success in Philadelphia. The critics are excellent. They say that this exhibition has been the biggest event ^{of the season} in the Art life of Philadelphia, the center of American Intelligentsia.

head is already trying. We send you both our very best wishes +
Your sincerely

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My dear Mrs Moton,

Thank you so much for the prophecy which you had sent me, I am returning it herewith.

Although I knew about this prophecy from a book by our ~~own~~ Russian writer Dostoevsky, ~~but~~ I have never had the occasion to read its full version.

It is ~~most~~ indeed most interesting. Of course the white Eagle mentioned in the prophecy stands for Russia. One may gather many prophecies concerning the present war among ~~Russian~~ ^{the} old Russian farmers and monks. All of them indicate a great victory for Russia over all her enemies.

For the last few days we had no news from Col. Moton, & our hope that all is well with you both -

we had the pleasure of seeing Sir Douglas
Long and his daughter in law at Naggar -
also two other ladies Mrs V. Mootah and her
friend. Mrs Holtz

The post continues to be very irregular - our
letter from Kattrain took five days to
reach Naggar. ~~We~~ ^{My} hope that this chaotic
state of the mails will soon be improved.

With very best wishes and hoping
to see you and Col. Mohan soon ~~at Naggar~~

Yours very sincerely

Dear Aunt, To thoughts and heart you
will get in there ~~before~~ trying days
~~to~~. Be strong, ~~but~~ keep courage, but
do not lose time in helping the ^{shel} ~~shel~~
in its struggle against this ~~misery~~ ^{misery}
Wish ~~the~~ ~~or~~ ~~the~~ ~~best~~ ~~to~~ ~~me~~
yours all my love and care.

April 23 - 1945.

My dear Mrs. Mahon,

I was so sorry to hear about the infection of your eye, the pain must have been dreadful! But of course once the infection has been stopped your sight will soon be completely restored.

What a sad case with Ed. Mahon's eldest sister!
 What a criminal negligence on the part of the doctor!
 Please accept our sincere & deep condolences.

We also had a sad cable from the wife of Prof. Roerink's youngest brother - he is seriously ill in a hospital, but apparently his illness is not clearly diagnosed -

For the last nine days we had some visitors among them Capt. Michael Scott he stayed with us for eight days and we enjoyed his company. A nice, intelligent and cultured young man. He lost his right eye in the first year of war, at Dunkirk - he is flying shortly to England -

We all are all-right, but have also some trouble
with our staff. We are not very eager to have Abdul
Gani Back. But of course he has chiefly been the
Khetosani's servant and a very unreliable one.
For the last few years he was nearly always drunk.

Hope to see you soon —

With best wishes to you both

Yours very sincerely
A. Rosen