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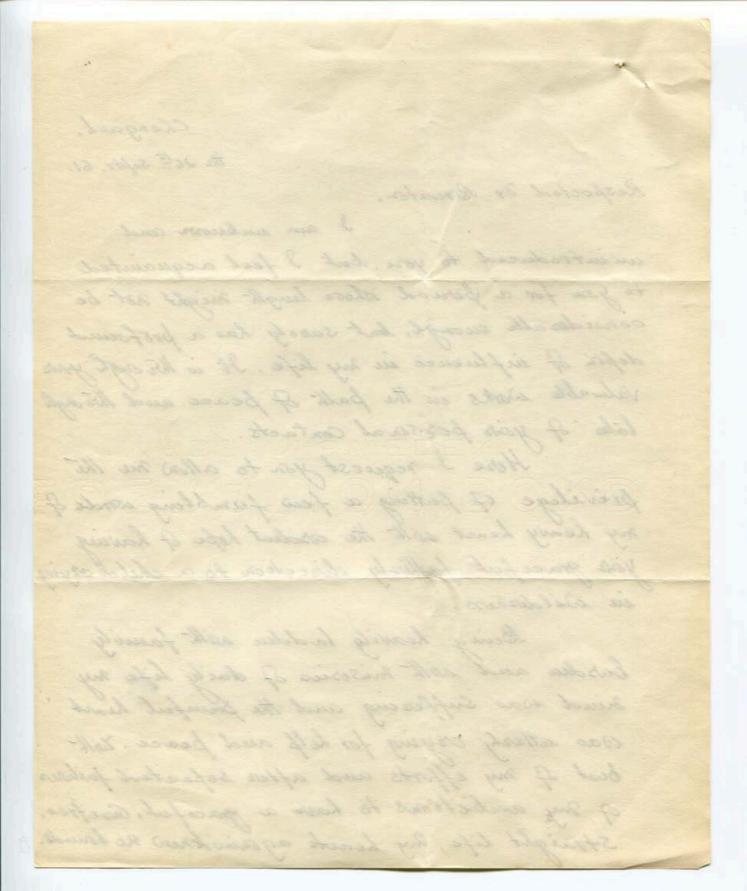
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Changail, the 26th Septr. 61.

Respected Dr. Brunton,

I am unknown and unintroduced to you, but I feel acquainted to you for a period whose length might not be considerable enough, but sarely has a profound depth of influence in my life. It is the ough your valuable works in the path of peace and through take of your personal contacts. Here I request you to allow me the prevelege of pathing a few fumbling words of my heavy heart with the archit hope of having your graceful fathirly direction to a child crying in wilderness.

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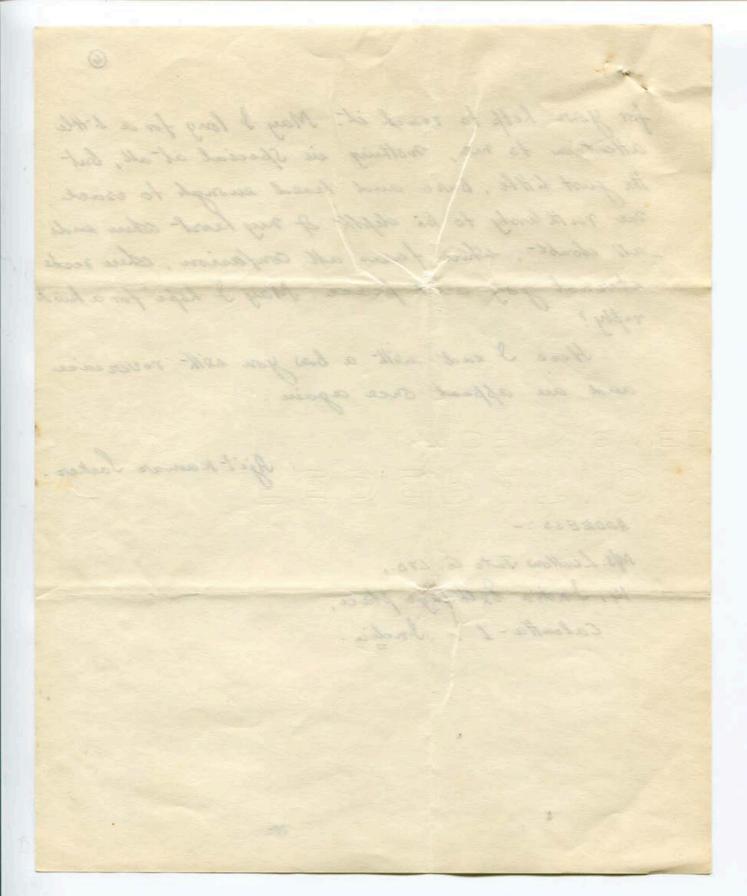
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Here I end with a bow you with reverence and an appeal once again.

Ajit kamar Sarkar.

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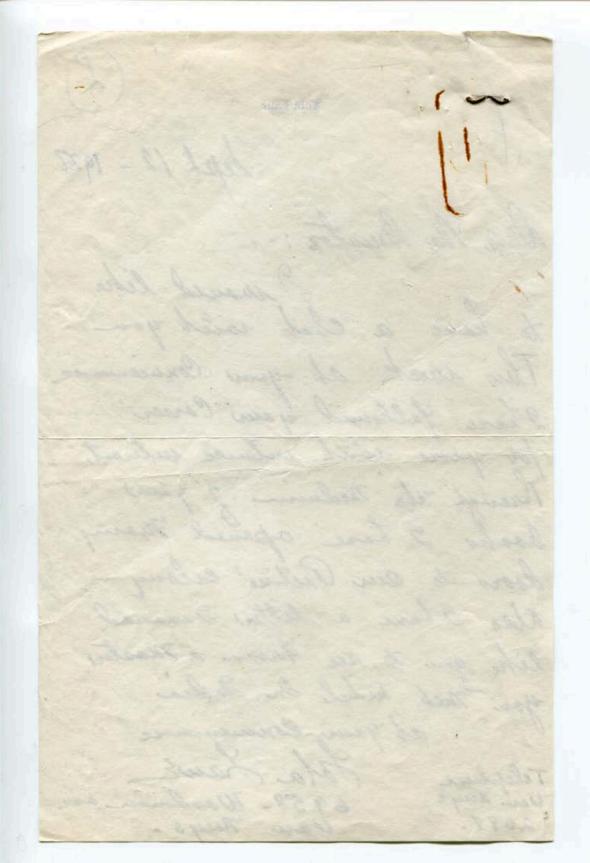
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these Intelligencies, what is your opinion on the cursent line of thought that Higing Saucers are bringing superior intelligencies from other planets, concerned about the welfare of earth people? May I state that I am in no way connected with any concern which will publish or commercialise your answers, I am just a seeker after Truth and your books are one way in which I have been able to find the right direction toward this Truth. for your words of wisdom and for your consideration in reading my letter, your sincerely, S. Whithead ...

 (\mathcal{L}) JI Lola Lane Sept 12 - 1936 Dear Mr. Brunton :-1 - would like to have a chab with you This meet at your Conscience These followed your Coreer for years with interest interest, Through the neduce 2 years backs I have apened many doors to our Victure calony also I have a letter I waned like you to see From a Master you met mliel In India ab your Connenience Fola Laws_ Telephone 6958 - Waadmien are Van nuys. Van nuy 5 2698.



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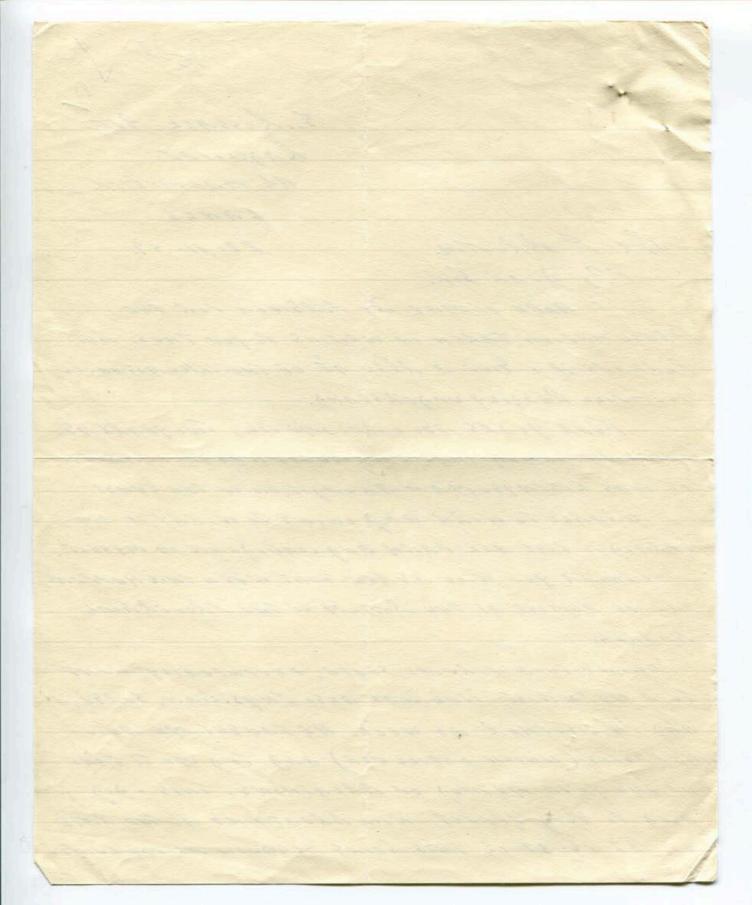
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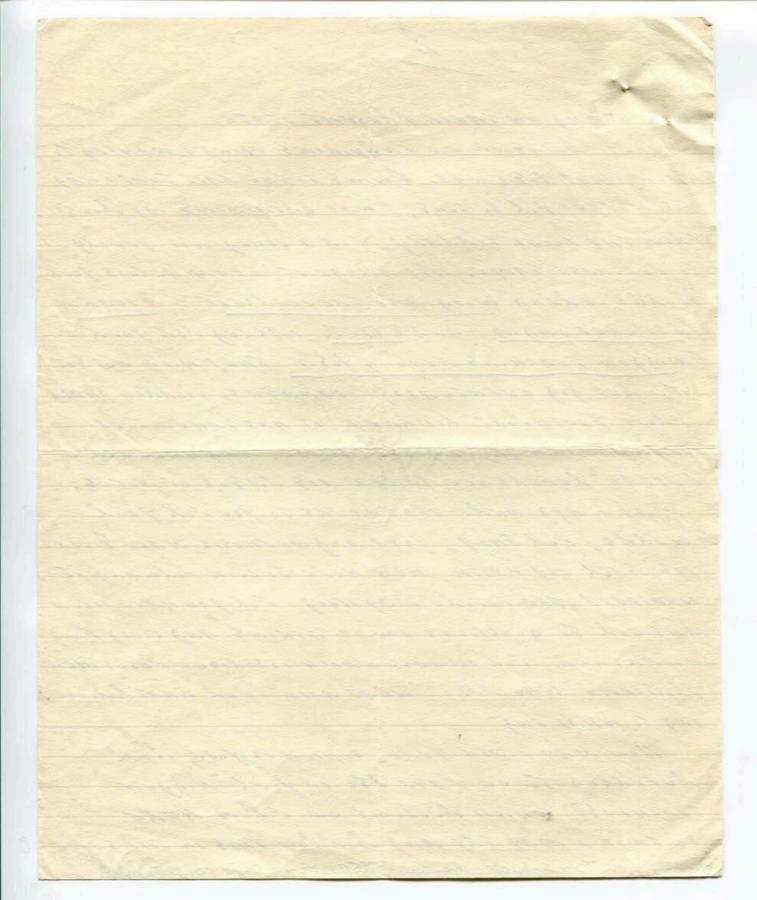
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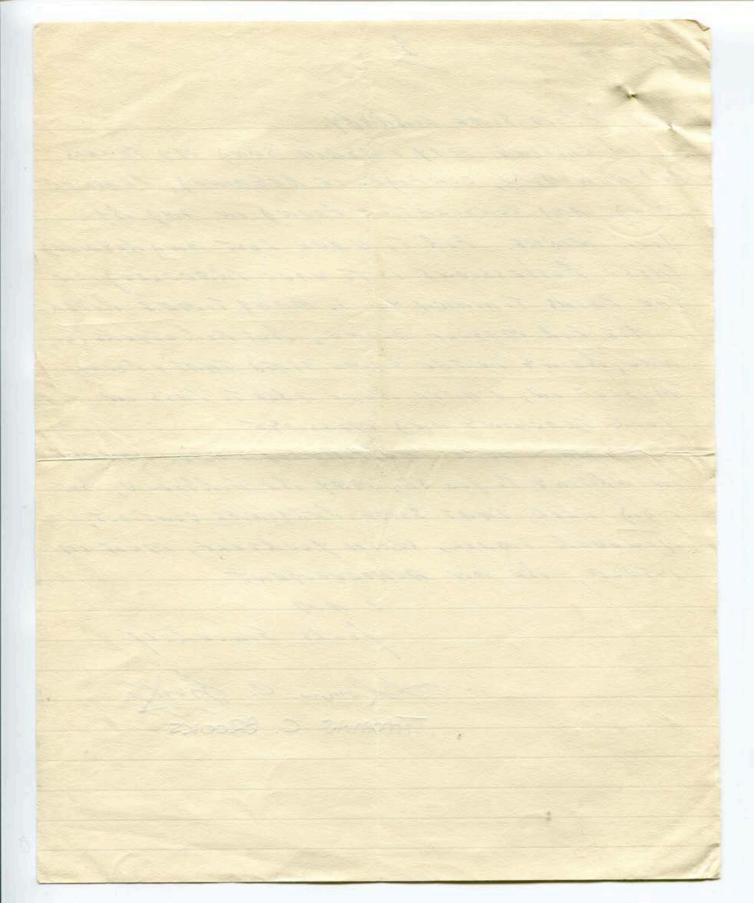
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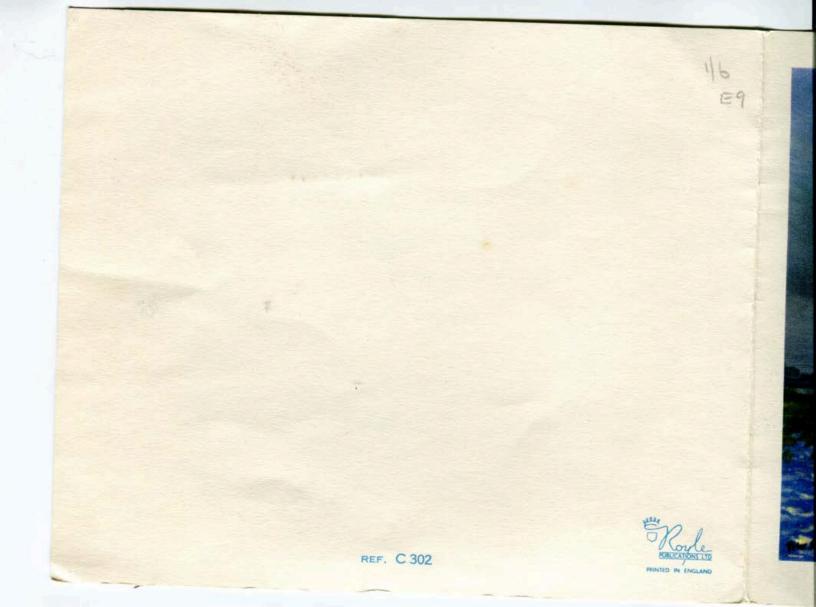
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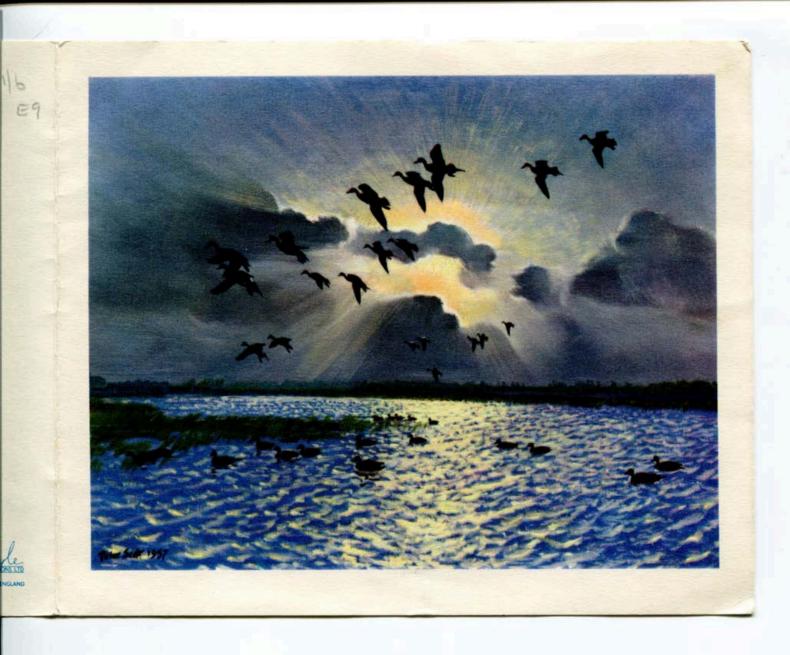
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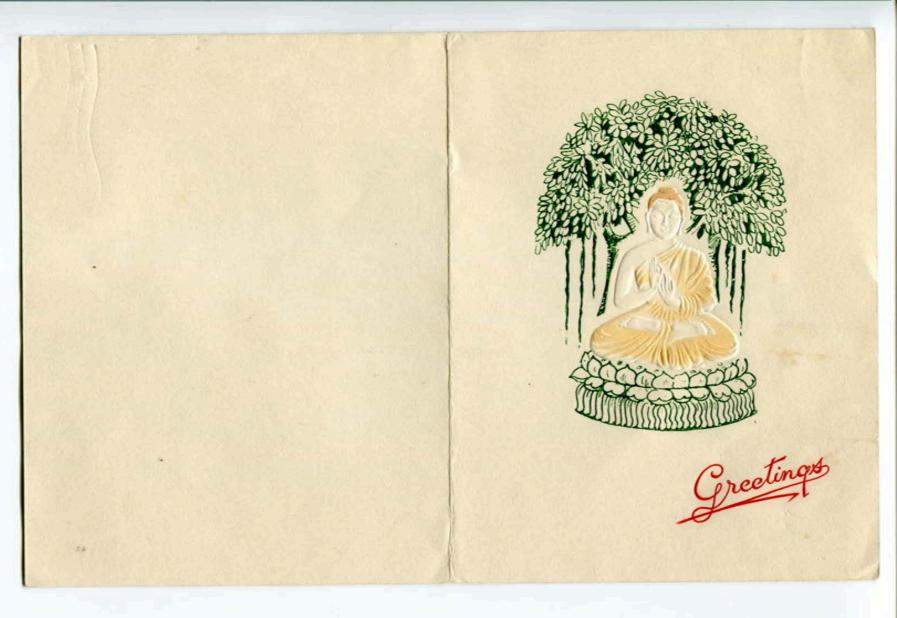
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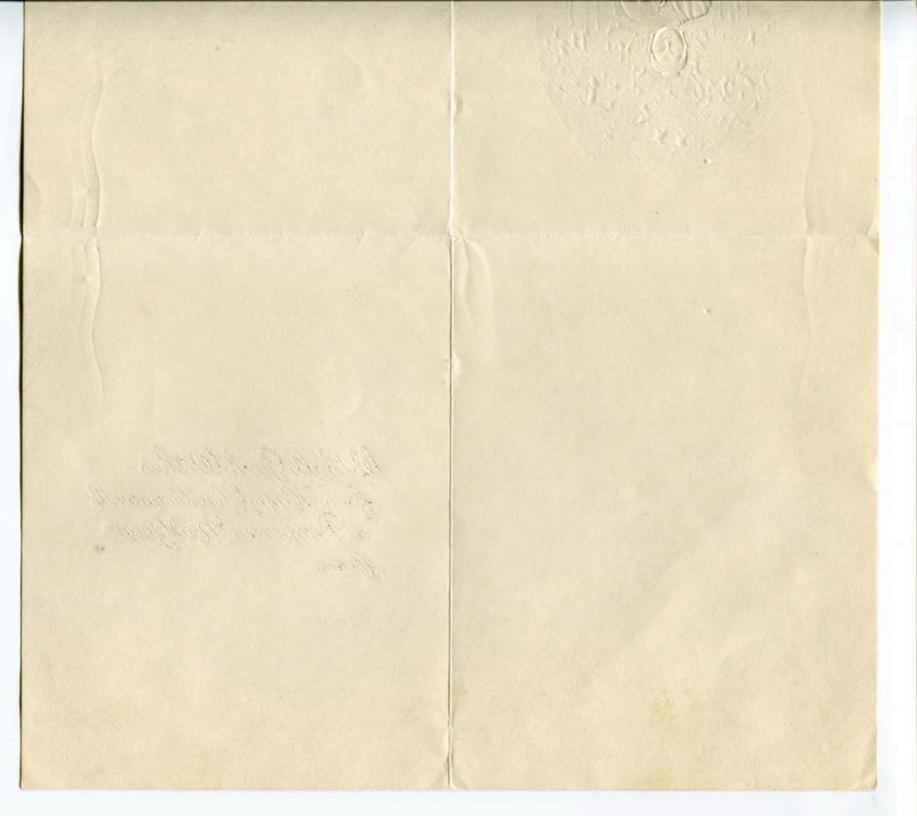
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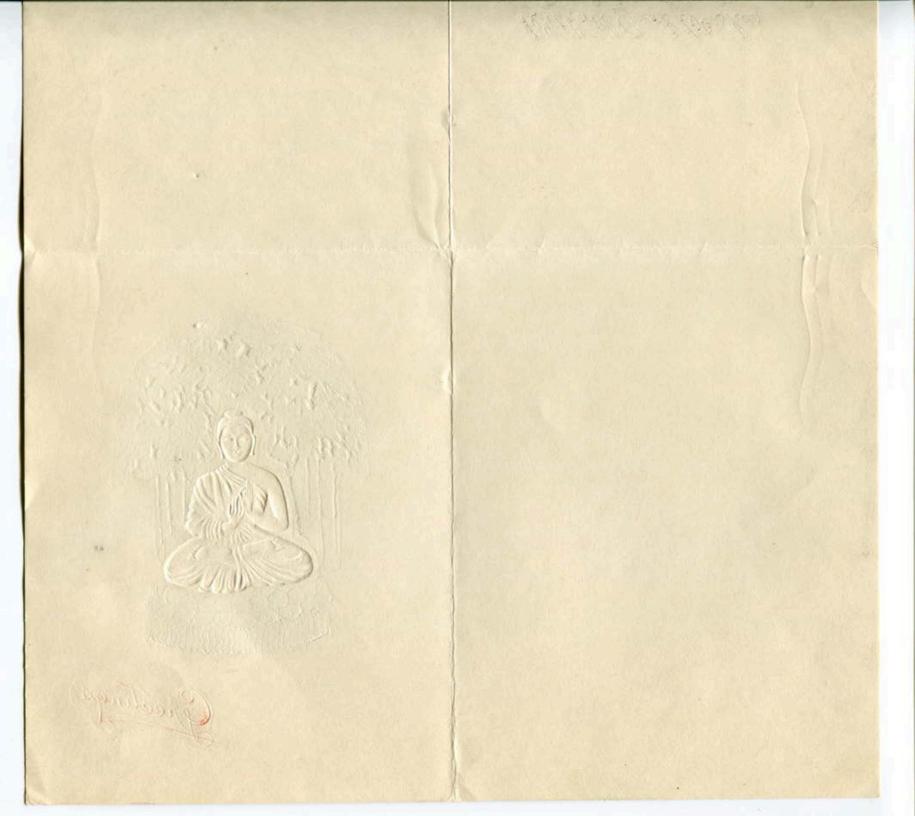
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Dear Paul,

Since I haven't heard from you in response to my past two letters, I feel distinctly odd in writing to you now. However, since you are a motivating factor in this Dutton & Co. experience, I feel that you should know what has happened to date and advise me further, if possible.

Mr. Baker was taking a long time to respond to the material sent to him, which he was supposed to read and proceed to recommend suggestions as to organization, etc. Moreover, I fully expected be would suggest re-writing as you had imtimated they had people available to do, since I was fully aware that I am not a "writer" -- as you have years of successful experience in being. You were so busy with your own work at the time that it didn't occur to me to disturb you with it, or reading it, until after I had possibly followed Mr. Baker's suggestions....which I did not receive.

At last Mr. Baker did write to say that he had actually been using my material for his personal problems and found it helpful, that he was leaving Dutton's and was sending the material on to the Board with his favorable recommendations.

Mr. Shaw, whom you doubtless know, wrote that he had read the material, found it of great merit, and helpful to himself personally, but that it needs drastic revision for reading (since it is a substitute for talking in its present form and therefore wordy and repetitious) and that they are short-staffed and have no one available to give the great amount of organization and revising help it would require. He writes that actually there is enough material for several **books**, when properly pin-pointed and gathered together. Obviously, he believes the latter requires professional assistance, which of course I know nothing about getting -- or to scrap the material and start afresh, or to find another editor.

I am not surprised, of course. I am merely wondering....if I merely take the material and attempt to rewrite it myself, will I be wasting time? The content, I really believe to be valuable and feel a strong push to get it in circulation. I'm sure the motivation is good..there is no personal element or vanity or prestige desire attached to it... just as there is none in the fact that in a moment I'm going to give time to visit with a friend of Marge's who is from out-of-town.

How does one go about any other approach? I give time and effort

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Are you still interested? Have you suggestions? Mr. Shaw writes that he will be delighted to see me if I come to New Yorkbut that he has really written all there is to say on the matter, as far as he can suggest. He is holding the manyscript (it is really only an aggregate of chapters as originally typed in my letters to individuals) until he hears from me.

Can't see what would be gained by a trip to New York therefore...or do you?

This is an alien field to Herman and myself, therefore we're receptive to your advise...which started us off in the first place.

Must hurry to my appointment with Mrs. Folsom from Florida, and doubtless she is one of your readers and you know her.

Hope you've been well, finished your book, and can enjoy the summer. My best to Eva....and to Ken, if you ever see him.

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Then came the knowledge that the space-time conception of man, a being living only in the sense world, was not in order. . . . that is we must rise above this erroneous idea thof what we see, feel, touch, hear, and smell, -it is only a portion of the picture. How can man in all fairness declare it to be the truth, the all of life, if he is seeing but part of it.

> Every time man pulls another invention out of his mind, or makes any kind of discovery, he has but given proof to the fact that they were always in the Universal Mind for man's use and benefit. Of course we have been very slow to see this. All I am trying to say at this point is that Everything already Is. We could have produced the airplane centuries ago if we had but realized that its perfect design was already in Universal Mind.

Now, when I can take this important fact, that Everything already Is, I must know that I, too, already Am. That is, I am already created perfect and good in a sphere, a level of consciousness, where there are no opposites. Opposites appear in the three-dimensional world of space-time, but man, to be whole, must go above this, to a higher level of being.

When man finally learns this for himself, he finds himself in another world, the same world physically, but an entirely different one mentally. My Father (consciousness) and I (Marianne Green) are One. This is the starting point.

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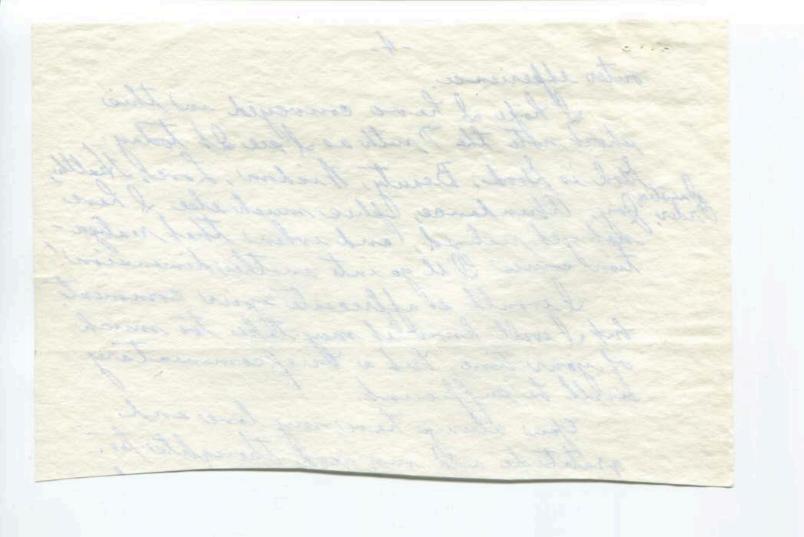
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Dear Mr Brunton.

I have appreciated your books for , some years now. Your Indian and Egyptian adventure interested me, because I had friends who had visited A. Ghose and Maharishi.

I also heard of you from Jourde who has a big domain in the Morbihan where I stayed last year. He knew all the Maharajahs and I think still keeps in touch with some.

To me this is a thing of the past. It is the apocalyptic future which interests me, and much of the spiritual India may have to be sacrificed while it acquires Science and Techniques. Of course it can never be lost.

Of Irish descent, I have been here all my life in Paris and acted as Art critic for the Daily Mail, here, for ten years. I am still active in this line

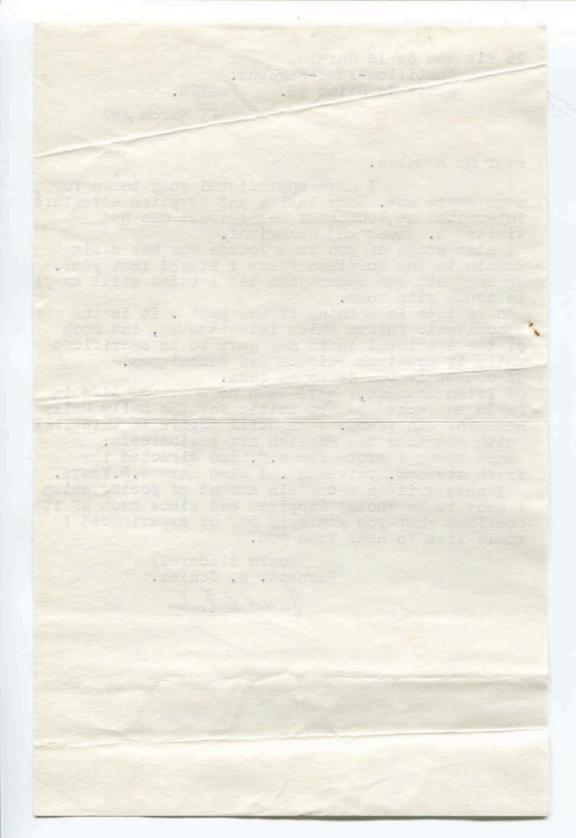
with American and English art periodicals. When young 1 wrote for A.E. who directed the

Irish Stesman.Statesman . I also knew W.B.Yeats.

I have written a certain amount of poetry which I know to be wholly inspired and since much of it confirms what you yourself say or experienced I would like to hear from you.

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new venture, 'The Mountain Path'? I am enclosing an announcement of it and sending copies of the first two issues by separate book post, surface mail. I hope you also will write for it from time to time. I don't like seeing your name absent when so many others are present. Would you, for instance, write an article of up to 4,000 words on 'Invisible Sadhana' in the sense of following Bhagavan's teaching in the life of the world with no outward signs.

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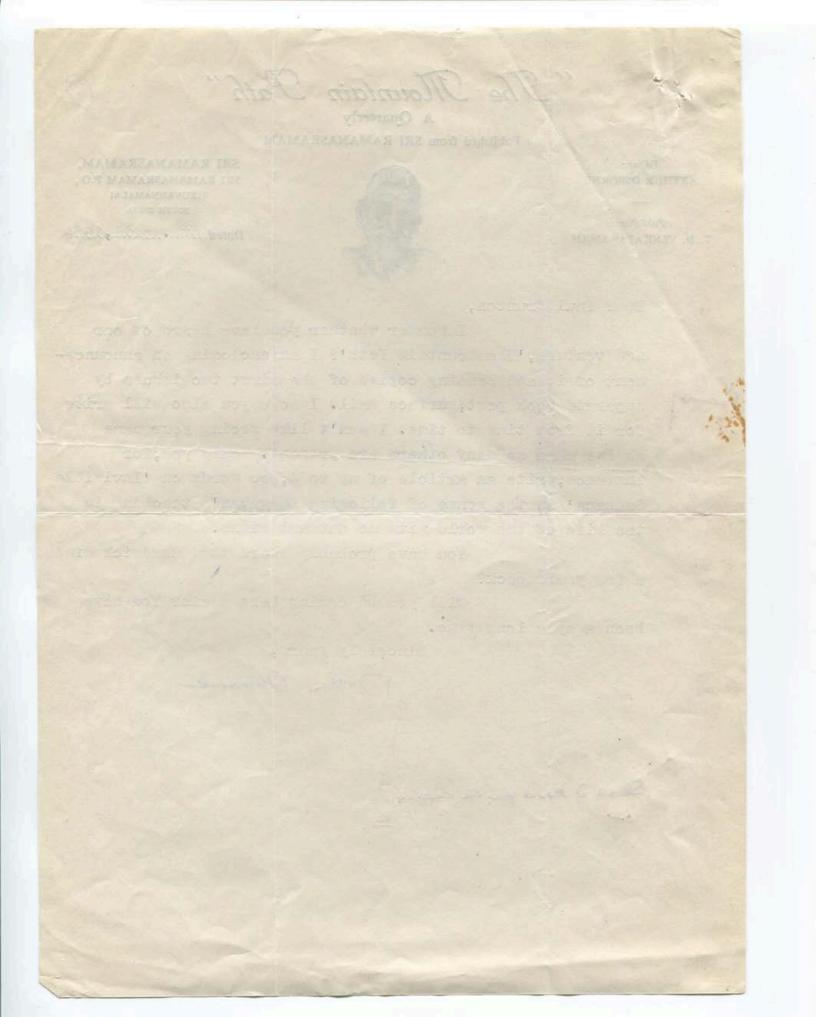
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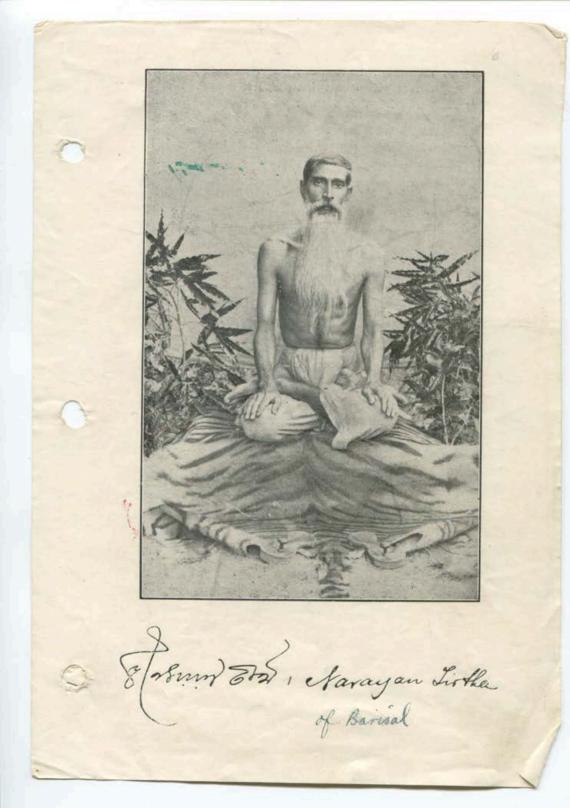
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SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 9 (AP).—Mme. Ganna Walska's sixth husband, Theos Bernard, 36, is a "white lama, Yogi and a lawyer," she says, and as such he won't get any support from her if she can help it.

The ex-operatic soprano, answering Bernard's suit for separate maintenance, charged him with choking her in "demoniacal frenzy" and with threatening her with the "power of Kundalini."

T.is "power," her cross-complaint says, is a force which ne told her caused the Santa Barbara earthquare in 1940.

SEEKS HIS OUSTER.

The 53-year-old Polish-born diva, one of whose former husbands was the late Harold F. Mc-Cormick, harvester millionaire, said Bernard, claiming to be the spiritual and physical reincarnation of Guru Rimpoche of India, influenced her to establish a "Tibetland" in California.

She said she bought a 38-acre estate in Montecito on Bernard's promise to bring priests from Tibet. When the priests failed to arrive, he explained the altitude is too low." So, she said, she purchased a mountain lodge nearby, naming it "The Penthouse of the Gods."

Still the priests did not come. Bernard explained that Guru Rimpoche had suggested "nothing material be done for the next 54 years."

However, the complaint states, Bernard used the estate for "materialistic enjoyment and pleasures." Mme. Walska seeks to oust her husband and his father, G. A. Bernard.

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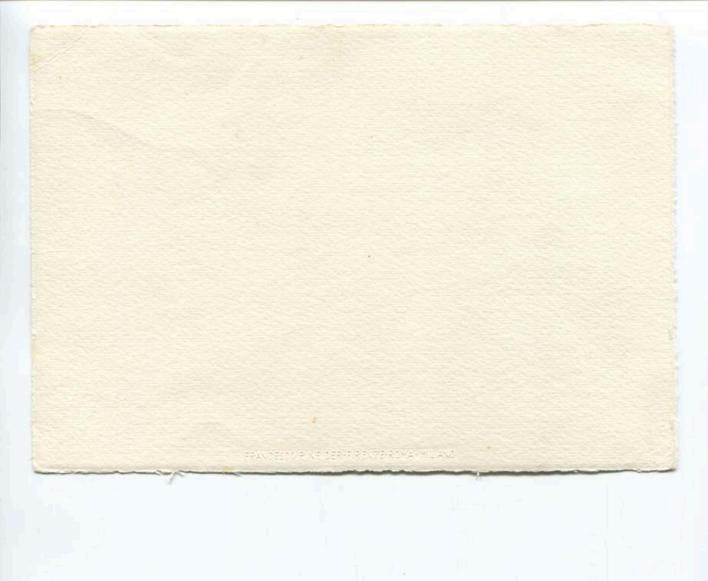
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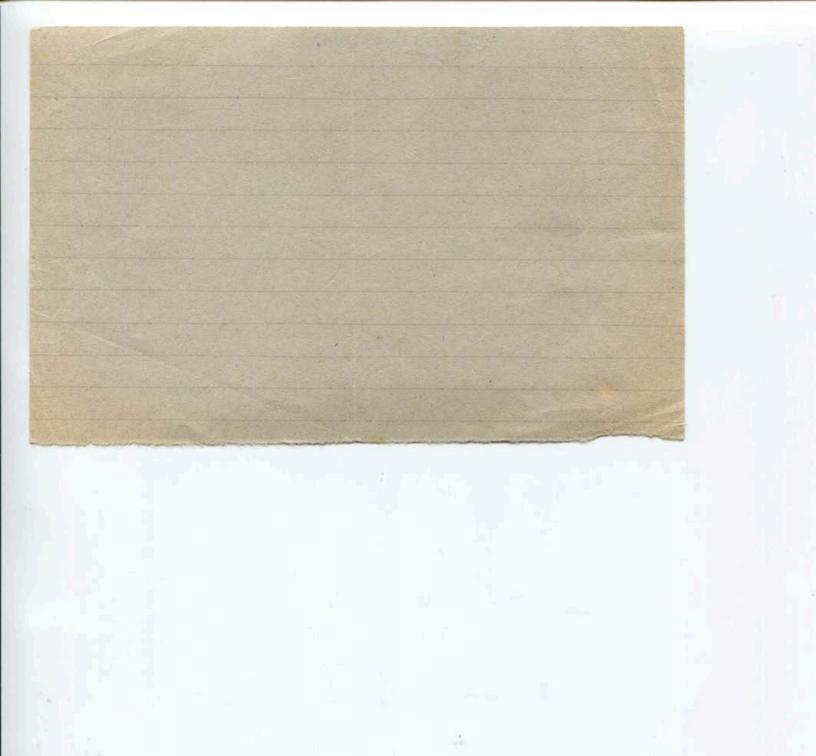
I have been very happy in receiving your good news and earnestly hope to meet you before you leave Ravigliana. We have a lot to speak about.

All The best, is the Irish say, thiththing yours Mario A. PanIncci

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Dear Dr.Brunton,

Thank you for your kind letter enclosing a copy of your photograph for inclusion in Swami Ramdas' new book. Pranams.

Yours sincerely,

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Dr.Paul Brunton, Box No.34 Cooper Station NEW YORK 3. U.S.A.

Buenes Aires, May 31st. 1944.

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I have tried many times to find your books in Argentina; unfortunately, I am afraid they have never been published in Spanish, and the only two available here are: "A her mit in the Hymalayas" and "The hidden teaching beyond yoga", both in English.

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Buenes Aires, May 31st, 1944.

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In a most unusual way, I ran across your first book A SEARCH IN SECRET INDIA (it was through one of the Masters of the White Lodge). The whole winter I have been eagerly awaiting some further. The last chart in A SEARCH IN SECRET INDIA was so impressive that it was with infinite joy that I finally read THE SECRET PATH. There, even in the first chapter, I found the answers to the many questions I'd been waiting to have solved.

If ever you do receive this letter, in some far-away country, I do hope you will get in touch with me, as I need and would appreciate it. My permanent address will be, from the fifteenth of June, 1935

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Therefore I am enclosing copy of Madame Walska's last letter.

Yours sincerely,

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While in England the only person I wanted to see was you; the only person to whom I telephoned was you; I telephoned but in vain Thursday night, the whole Friday, the whole Saturday, at eight in the morning when I thought you did not go out yet, at seven in the evening when I thought you might be back - and always no answer, no answer. I was calling Hampstead 1986 as written in your letter.

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Hillandale Farm Polly Drummond Road Newark, Delaware 19711 U.S.A. July 4, 1975

Dear Dr. Brunton,

I am a 29-year old man who has studied and practiced various yogas and meditational systems for the past 6 years. Originally begun as a discipline to lose weight and attain better grades in college, hatha yoga quickly secured enhanced health and concentration, plus presented possibilities for further inner growth beyond my expectations. Thereupon I began to meditate on a daily basis, using books like your's as guides. Neither have the profit seeking prophets and gurus who have come to America, nor the innumerable esoteric cults, ashrams, groups, sects or Aguarian Age organizations lured me from this search which I'm sure can never be pursued enmasse.

I have never written or consulted with a guru or spiritual teacher concerning my study, or obstacles encountered "along the path." But since I have learned much from your writings and have always respected your individualized perspective--entirely modern, practical and stripped of whatever has been outworn by time--I felt compelled to correspond concerning a problem I cannot seem to resolve.

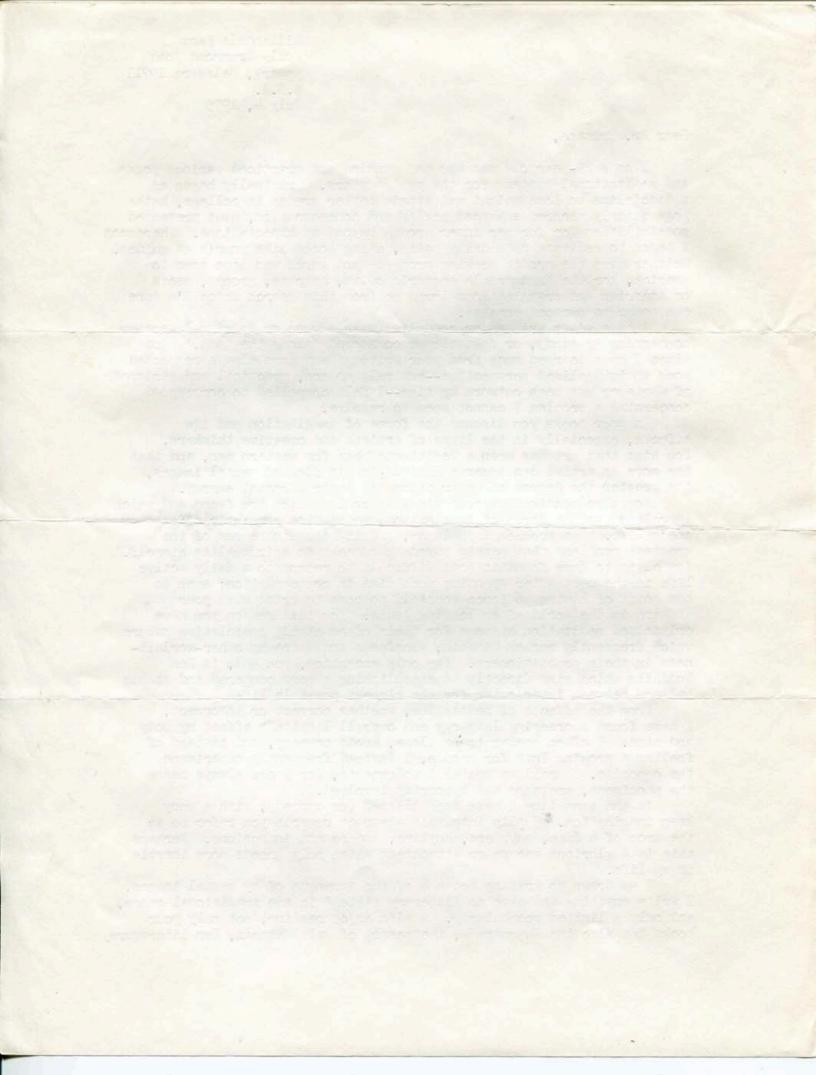
In your books you discuss the force of imagination and its effects, especially in the lives of artists and creative thinkers. You hint that art has been a legitimate yoga for western man, and that the more an artist can immerse himself in his flow of mental images, the greater the degree of abstraction and inner directed energy.

You also mention numerous times a problem which you faced and which is related to the force of imagination, meditation and their effects on one's life. The problem is balance, and it seems to be one of the greatest problems that besets anyone who seeks to spiritualize himself. You claim to have found it most difficult to return to a daily active life in the west after spending much time in contemplation; even to the point of having to force yourself to come to grips with your affairs in the world after leaving India. For this reason you have criticized meditation systems for their often highly speculative nature which frequently evokes disdain, aloofness and a dreamy other-worldliness in their practitioners. The only exception, you add, is Zen Buddhism which aims directly at establishing a very centered and stable balance between inner/outer for the richest possible life.

From the effects of meditation, whether correct or incorrect, I have found a creeping lethargy and overall lassitude affect my body and mind. I often prefer to be alone, avoid company, and instead of feeling a growing love for people, I instead frequently experience the opposite. I rail at social involvements, for I can always sense the phoniness, pretense and hypocrisy involved.

At the same time I have been blessed (or cursed), with a very keen imagination. I slip into this abstract reverie you refer to at the drop of a dime, anywhere, anytime, and resent intrusions. Perhaps this is a glorious escape or attachment which only breeds more inertia in my life.

I am drawn to writing because of the strength of my mental images. I write anything and have no "literary tastes" in the traditional sense, and only a limited vocabularly. I also enjoy reading, not only your books but also the Dharmapada, the poetry of Walt Whitman, Zen literature,



Chuang Tzu and Taoist literature, novels by Hermann Hesse and other writings I find inspiring. Out of this inspiration I pen short stories, fables, children's tales, poetry and just alot of notes to myself more than anything.

I have often wished you had written an entire book on art, imagination and their relation to yoga since I've frequently wondered if the evolution of the western mind takes a different line than its eastern counterpart. For not only are we in the west more active by nature, as so many authorities have attested and prescribed karma yoga, but also, I think, more individualistic, for lack of a better term. The innovator who burns through traditions with his creative fire shines as the western yogi, while the path of devoted following is revered in the east. When I think of spiritual giants in the west I think of those individuals, creative artists of tremendous imagination, who followed no one, but created out of themselves -- DaVinci, Michelangelo, Blake, Dostoevesky and Whitman to name a few, since there are only a few to name. Others, like Van Gogh and Nietzsche were shattered by a society which doesn't sanction or patronize soul-searching as it does in the east. Perhaps that's the reason why only a few "western yogis" can be named, and even these giants seem dwarfed by the sagacity of Ramakrishna, Ramana Maharshi and other prophets from the east.

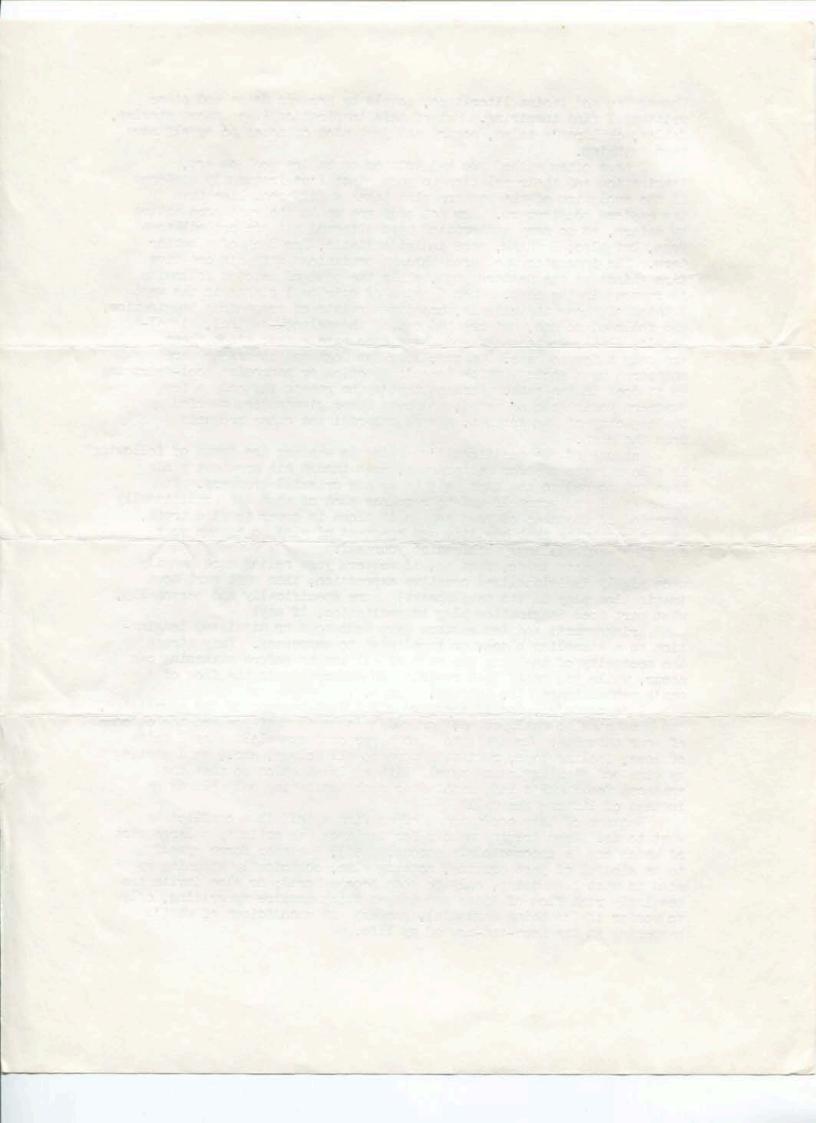
But one of the questions I'm asking is whether the "path of following" is a legitimate one for western man, even though his greatest minds have not soared to the same heights as his oriental brothers. It seems as if you yourself had to renounce much of what was traditionally accepted in the name of yoga and go it alone in order to find truth, always retaining that humility and openness of mind to change your own views and willingly contradict yourself.

And if this is so, that is, if western yoga relies more heavily upon highly individualized creative expression, then what part does imagination play in its development? More specifically and personally, what part does imagination play in meditation, if any?

Krishnamurti and Zen masters have denounced or dismissed imagination as a stumbling block, an impediment to awareness. They stress the necessity of emptying the mind of all images before awakening can occur, while you imply that reverie and absorption in the flow of one's mental images is, in fact, a yoga.

I am confused, for if they are right what becomes of the expression, "as you think so shallyou be," or Buddha's maxim that you are the outcome of your thoughts? Or again to give a personal example: when I think of love, feeling love, radiating love to all beings, etc., am I wasting my time and disillusioning myself with my imagination so that the enhanced feeling I'm left with after such meditation only blinds me instead of lifting the veil?

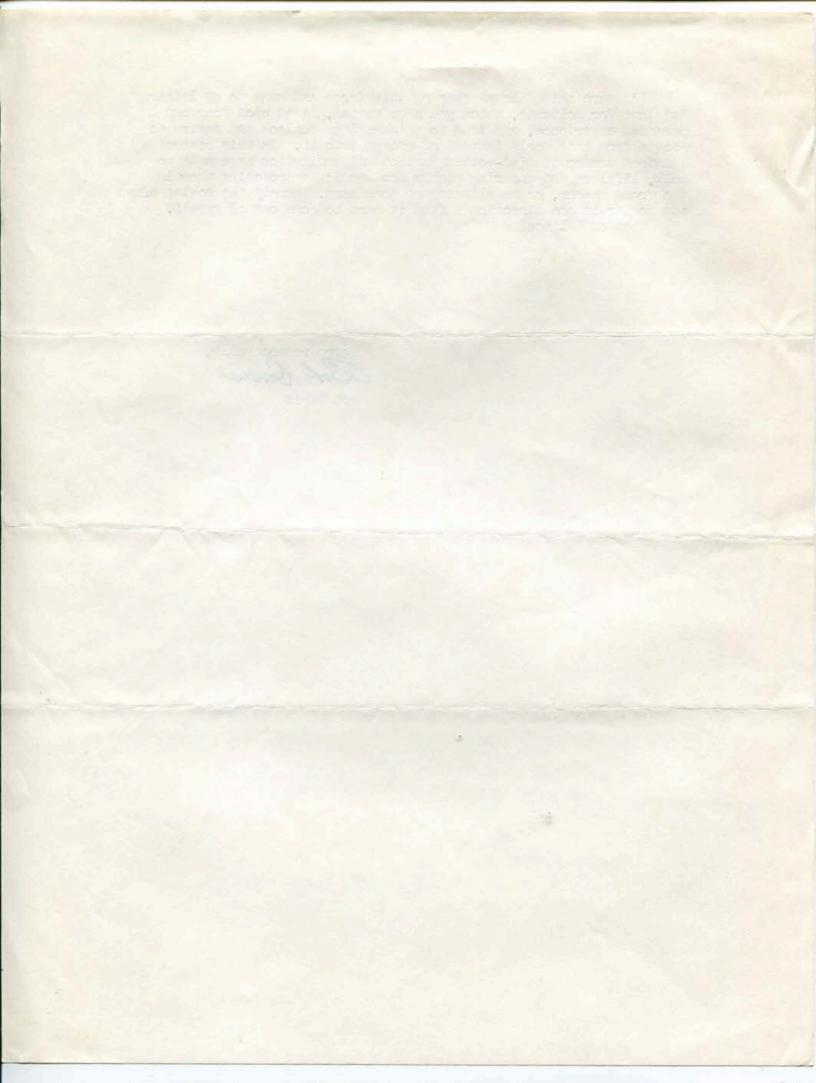
Because of this confusion I often find myself in a conflict as what to do. When driving my car for instance (an activity a large part of which can be unconsciously accomplished), I either force myself to be mindful of just driving, nothing else, consciously attuning my mind to what I am doing, only to soon become bored; or else invite the seemingly rich flow of ideas and images which inspire my writing, only to wonder if I'm being unmindful, unaware and unconscious of what's happening in the here-and-now of my life.



I'm sure this dilemma saps my life force and adds to my lethargy and love for solitude, which you have stated, based upon your own personal experience, can lead to an unhealthy outlook and desire to escape from this world instead of escape into it. In this respect I indeed wonder if mind-voiding methods of meditation have made me dull, lifeless and uncaring simply because I'm approaching them in the wrong manner, or am slipping up somewhere. Surely the scales often tip so far in one direction I find it hard to come out of myself. What of balance?

Yours respectfully,

Bob Davis



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Dear Mr. Brunton:

I selected at random your book The Hidden Teaching Beyond Yoga, while on my way to a camping excursion in the Pacfic Northwest.

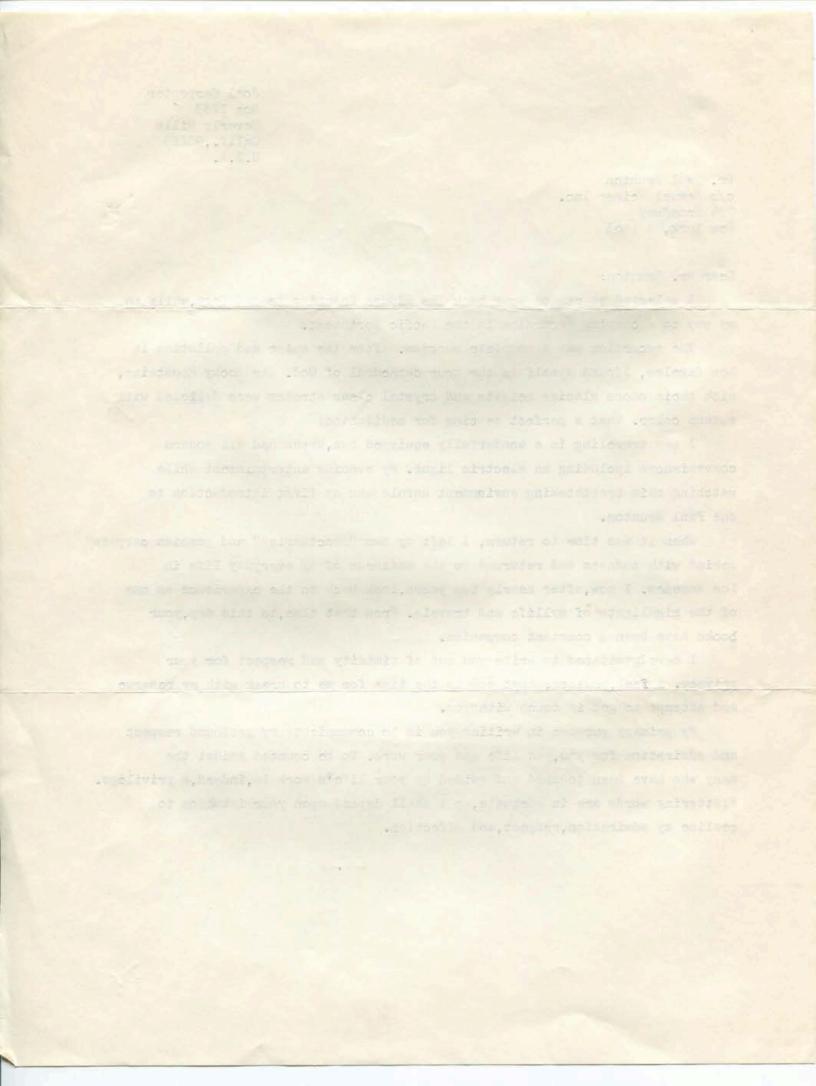
The excursion was a complete success. After the noise and pollution in Los Angeles, Ifound myself in the true cathedral of God. The Rocky Mountains, with their shorn glacier heights and crystal clear streams were dappeled with autumn color. What a perfect setting for meditation!

I was traveling in a wonderfully equipped bus, which had all modern conveniences including an electric light. My evening entertainment while watching this breathtaking envinpment unfold was my first introduction to one Paul Brunton.

When it was time to return, I left my own "sanctuaries" and persian carpets" behind with sadness and returned to the business of my everyday life in Los Angeaes. I now, after nearly two years, look back on the experience as one of the highlights of myllofe and travels. From that time, to this day, your books have been a constant companion.

I have besitated to write you out of timidity and respect for your privacy. I feel, however, that now is the time for me to break with my reserve and attempt to get in touch with you.

My primary purpose in writing you is to communicate my profound respect and admiration for you, you life and your work. To be counted amidst the many who have been touched and guided by your lifess work is, indeed, a privilège. Flattering words are in adequate, so I shall depend upon your intukion to realise my admiration, respect, and affection.



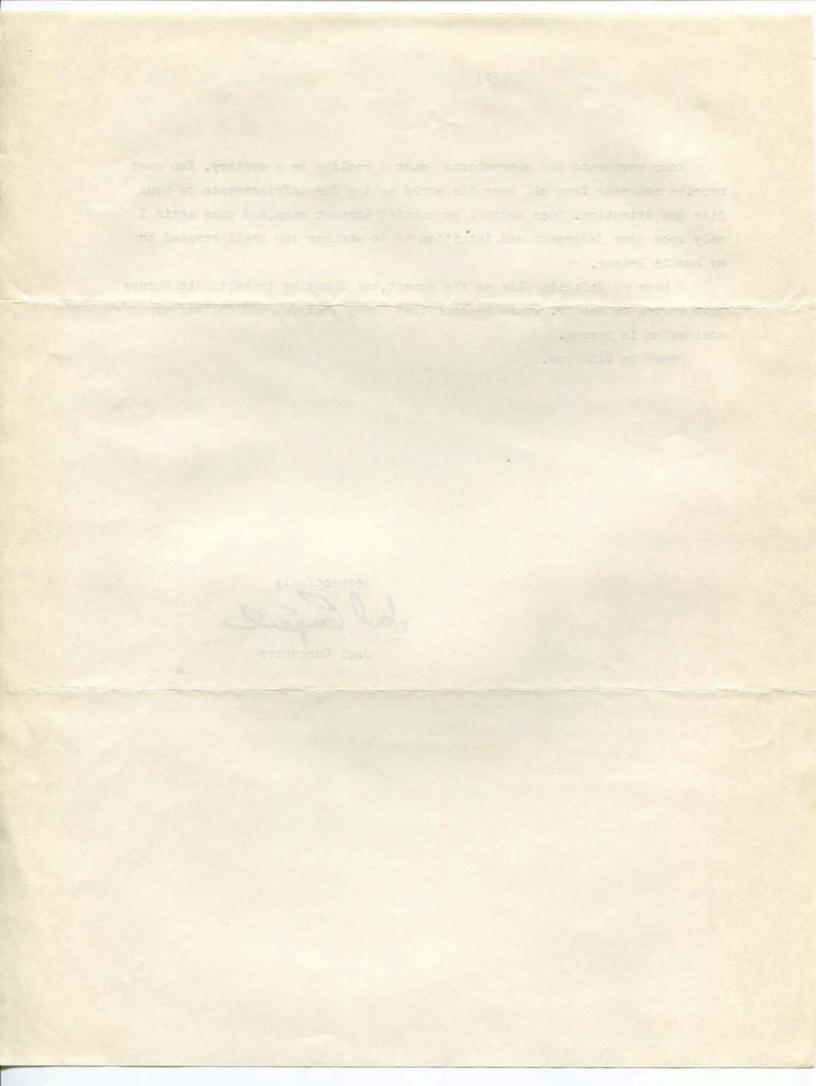
Your movements and whereabouts must I realise be a mystery. You must receive requests from all over the world asking for infringements on your time and attention. Once again I am counted amongst many, and once again I rely upon your judgement and intuition as to whether you shall respond to my humble letter.

I have no definite plan as the moment, but I may be traveling to Europe this spring or summer. It is my hope that I may meet you and deliver my admiration in person.

Peace be with you.

Respectfully

Joel Carpenter





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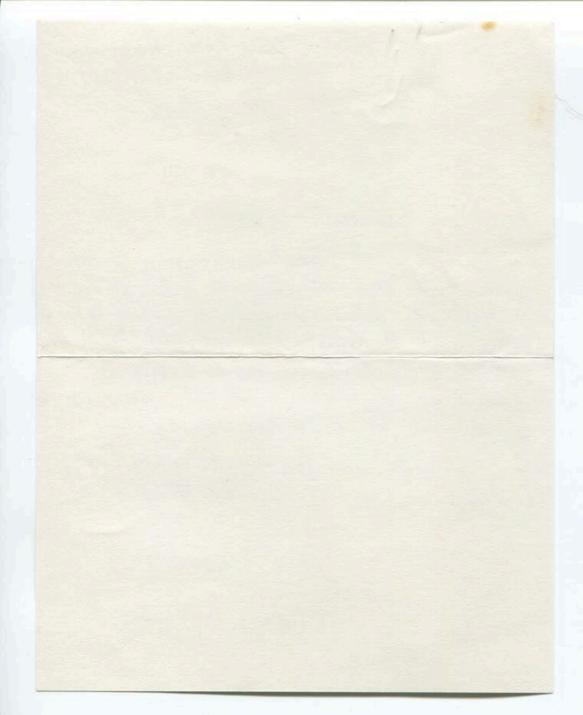
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Yours Gratefully.

Chizabelth A. Hugher.



12 Farm Road Wayne, Pa. 19087 March 1, 1975

Dear Dr. Brunton,

This letter is written out of a sense of profound gratitude to you for writing the books concerning mentalism and Overself. They have been, are and will continue to be for me (and I am sure for many others) beacons of light and sources of pure joy.

I am a mature woman of 59, but feel I have been <u>truly</u> living only since about eight years ago when I had an experience of a mystical nature. It was totally unexpected and it completely changed my inner world and my perceptions of the outer world. Though leading an everyday kind of life on the outside since then, most of my spare time has been spent in investigative study concerning the meaning of this experience, not only for me personally, but using it as a center point from which to grasp life's ultimate meaning and purpose. My reading took me into anthropology, psychology, parapsychology, theology (more help from Eastern than Western), mysticism and philosophy (again more help from Eastern than Western). Out of all this came many answers and insights but always of a partial nature.

One exciting part of all this was the way in which I was drawn or led to material that started at a level for which I was ready, proceeding forward in a sort of spiral continuum to levels that successively opened up new understanding.

Your books (my latest "finds") have placed me on a plateau where the air is so clear and the ideas so well integrated, at the same time making such beautiful <u>sense</u> that they seem a perfect "crowning" of all that has gone before. The pieces of the puzzle are gently falling into place, and it is your Overself concept with all its ramifications that has made this possible.

Equally as important as the content of these books are the qualities you bring to the task of communicating with the reader. Wisdom, compassion, patience, honesty, clarity and precision all shine forth from the pages. I started out marking passages I hoped to retain, then began marking whole pages, and in the end I knew I would be rereading these books in their entirety.

Thank you, Dr. Brunton:

Very sincerely, Jelen S. Brejans (Mrs. Henry T. Bryans)

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Dr. Paul Brunton % E. P. Dutton and Co. Inc. 201 Park Avenue New York, New York 10003

Dear Dr. Brunton:

In reading your books"The Secret Path", The Quest of the Overself" and the "Hidden Teaching beyond Yoga", I am impressed by many of the same feelings and ideas that I have experienced over the past number of years that you express in these writings. I am a physician practicing in the field of ophthalmology. I have been concerned about the influences exerted by the development of technology in our world today. I have been impressed and saddened by the lack of creativity in man today.

I realize only too well that "A physician who knows nothing about Cosmology will know little about disease. He should know what exists in heaven and upon the earth, what lives in the four elements and how they act upon man; in short, he should know what man is, his origin and his constitution; he should know the whole man not merely his external form. If man were in possession of a perfect knowledge of self, he would not need to be sick at all"(from Paracelsus)

Paracelsus also said that the physician must be :

- 1. A philosopher who is acquainted with the laws of external nature
 - An astonomer. He should know the heaven(the mental sphere)wherein man lives, with all its stars(ideas) and constellations.
 - An alchemist.He ought to be regenerated in the spirit of Jesus Christ and know his own divine powers.

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Also quoting from the Bhagavad-Gita "The uncontrolled mind does not guess that the Atman is present: How can it meditate? Without meditation, where is peace? Without peace, where is happiness? The Wind turns a ship from its course upon the waters: The wandering winds of the senses cast man®s mind adrift and turn his better judgement from its course. When a man can still the senses I call him illumined. The recollected mind is awake in the knowledge of the Atman which is dark night to the ignorant: The ignorant are awake in their sense life which they think is daylight: To the seer it is darkness".

We(educators, physicians, philosophers, business men and students) have organized the Athena Center for Creative Living to help man from becoming "de-humanized". The Center will help man to balance the "input" of the mass media from television, radio, the cinema and newspaper propaganda.

Man today is speaking a "metalanguage and does not think creatively. If this continues he is doomed.

Athena Center needs people like you who realize that man is a sense object today and must find his inner self and must relate to other people in the world.

I am enclosing some information about the Athena Center for Creative Living.

Athena Center will hold seminars, lectures and discussion groups in the spring of 1970 on the beautiful grounds of the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende in Mexico.

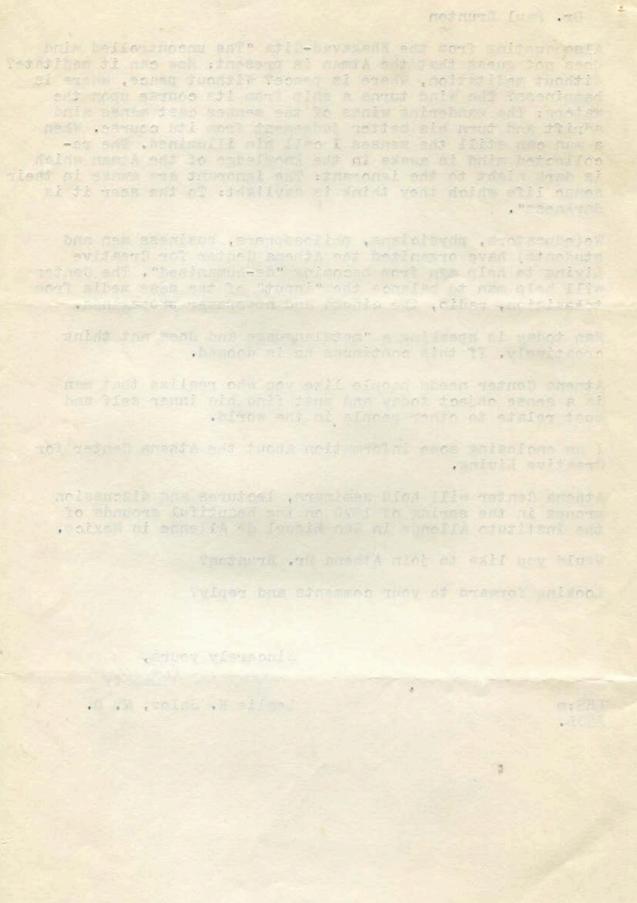
Would you like to join Athena Dr. Brunton?

Looking forward to your comments and reply?

Sincerely yours,

Leslie H. Salov, M. D.

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Porto, 9-9-1963 Portugal

Sir,

I am reading your book, in a French translation, called: " La Réalité Intérieure ". In the first pages I read that the <u>Light is God</u>. I stopped reading to tell you a curious vision I had spontaneously, after reflexions about my sad life and the pains of Humanity, followed by the decision of growing always better to become happier and to help others of being better and happier too. It was twelve years before reading your other books: " <u>Becret Egypt</u>" and " Secret India ", and even any book else of that kind.

I was 19 years old and was lying in my bed, in a dark night and quite still. I had thought with a deep concentration and I felt joy and exaltation at the idea I was going to do an useful and unknown thing, which would be an occult exemple for the rest of Humanity. I knew that when an idea rises, even silent, it is took by others telepathically, for I had noticed it round me.

At the end of that decision I noticed I was becoming gradually like paralyzed and colder, but quite awaked and lucid and feeling all right. I observed my transformation without fear, with curiosity. When all the warmth of my body had reached the head, my soul escaped from the height of my head with a feeble sound of wind and I saw distinctly my body quite still under me, like a corpse, for a feeble light came from my soul. I recalled the little Egyptian bird with a man's head, which typified the soul and I had the exact revelation of its meaning. Then, I flew in spirals, as if I were sucked up, until I reached a region of White and glorious Light, that blinded me not at all, and full of melodious vibrations. I became myself light, vibrations and melody, while I was fulfilled with supernatural joy. I thought: " I am in front of God, who is Light, vibrations of Love and melody; I am inside Him, I am God myself ". When I got that certitude, my joy reached its culminant point. But afterwards a miserable human doubt penetrated inside me: " How can I be as proud as to think I am God ?" As soon"I had this doubt, I fell brutally like if a punishment, and I reintegrated my body with a sensation of pain. Then I warmed slowly. A long time afterwards I could raise an arm with difficulty to lit up my lamp, but this light seemed so feeble after the oter beautiful one that I put it out. My heart beat quickly and stronly, for I was in great emaltation and joy.

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I came, with my family, to Portugal (my mother's land), where 1 am living and working, like in France, as a social welfare. Through several dangerous illnesses (Heart-diseases, nerves-diseases, bronchopneumonia and pneumonia) I discovered gradually that Life must be lived fully and not despised as I did before, for it is an injury to God despising the gifts He offers us. I understood that nothing is ugly in Life, but only the ugly interpretations we do about it. Only a soiled mind can soils life, people and things, and having discovered how

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I am yours truly

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9th June, 1971.

Dear Dr. Brunton,

I took the liberty of enquiring from your publishers as to where I might address a letter to you, and it was they who gave me the address to which I am writing.

I have been wanting to write to you for many months past, but in a way found myself not being able to do so, until now. I am certain that you will understand, when I say that even now, I do not know how I can put into words all I might wish to say.

Firstly, I would like to tell you that your books have helped me beyond words. They have helped me in that, on so many occasions, when I have had the deepest longing to know the answer to something, THERE were your words, telling me with infinite Grace what I had already thought might be so, but hardly dared believe. Your writing has a splendour, and the most beautiful clarity, which carries with it, for me, the deepest awsurance of truth. I feel that nothing is being witheld or mystified for the sake of witholding and mystification, as has so aften happened in the past when I have tried to find the answer to things. The only witholding is if one is not guite ready to perceive deep ly your meaning.

I am sending you something I wrote several months agotogether with a list of the books I have studied, in what appears to be so short a space of time, so that you may see the background to whatever I write. Also there is another reason why I have not written to you before. It is because recently I have felt intensely that one perhaps must not speak of one's experiences- the infinitely graceful things, and indications which are sent to one. Also I read in the Rhada Soami books and the Sun of Tabriz, for instance that if every you speak of these things they are taken awaywhich one couldnt bear. But I did not truly understand this. However- I think I know why now. Firstly that you might make others feel lost and shut out if they had not had the same kind of experience and also- most important of all- I have come to know that if you long in the deepest way and trust your treasured Overself, It always indicates, interprets, at the right moment. Am I right in this?

To-day I am writing to tell you something, which is to me amazing in its beauty and Grace, because I thought that if I were to tell you it might help someone else, in the way your words helped me, and might also convey to you the touching worthwhileness of all your efforts to interpret the truth for others, and that you are indeed, to use your own words, "a tutor to the tutor-less".

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Sth June, 1971.

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That day I had just received five of your books, which I had been waiting for, and which I had brought home with me. Just after writing those lovely words in my Journal I picked up one out of those five books, and opened it, exactly at the words I mentioned. It was the first place I looked. All the time I had a most intense feeling that something true and poingnant was being revealed to me. There before my eyes were your exquisite words confirming, the most treasured of all my experiences. An experience which I did not at the time fully comprehend- it happened three months ago. I would like to tell you about it- if I may? It occurred in that borderland between sleep and waking, when all my experiences have tome to me. "I "hear" the most heartbreaking, exquisite soft music, in that borderland. I recognise it immediately, and in that instant, am drawn upwards to It, with the most vivid longing that he whom I love should hear it too. Then quite clearly, inwardly, I "hear" the words - "He can hear it too". Then I see my single star, which has always appeared as a kind of infinitely graceful signature, as it were, to all the things I have seen, to tell me they are true." This was all heard, in your words, "inwardly" although I "looked" upwards in a wondering way to where it came fromslightly above me.

To me this incident has the most amazing, sweet unimaginable Grace, and the most tender concern for ones happiness.

May I now ask you some questions which have been concerning me-

- What is the significance of that borderland between sleep and waking? 1. Why is that you alone have written of it? I have searched in booksbut it seems not to have been mentioned- and when I asked no one knew. I do not do any special meditative exercises before I go to sleep, or when I wake, and none of my very many experiences has ever come to me at any time other than that borderland. Here- I must mention that the question of meditating at set times each day, for an exactly set time- is something I have not been able to realise. This is not to say that I do not concentrate intentionally sometimes, and I have noticed that as I come out of that borderland I have the impression that I have been concentrating, within my head, between my eyes, so perhaps that is another Graceful thing which is teaching me to meditate-I dont know. Here also I mention how deeply helpful it was to meto read last night- your words about meditation, and that it hasas I felt- other forms. In particular your description of allowing yourself to be aware continually, whatever your doing, of your Overself-This is always so for me- wherever I am- I feel I have a kind of cloak around me- wherever I am, in my very varied, interesting life. Is this right. I mean may I leave it there, as it were. Almost every night I "see" three little stars, forming singly against my closed eyes- in that borderland. I am trying to ask you - does not one have to make more effort, is it trying to tell me to make more effort, or is it right to leave it there and be ready and aware when these little things come.?
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Almost all my experiences have been linked in some way with he whom I love. Are they sent to me by that perfect Overself - or by him? For instance one night I "saw" a motor care, with clearly revolving wheels, and a clock of stars. This last little thing was something that I used to say in my thoughts, when thinking of his return. Four days after this experience he arrived back in Rhodesia, and two days after- with no prior arrangement, our paths just crossed, in the most amazing way, when we had not met or corresponded for 10 months.

What is the significance of a soft- beautiful pink radiance? On one occasion it had a kind of shimmering, like the reflection of water, I have "seen" this on several occasions in that borderland, and always have a feeling of being drawn up to it- calling his name, as it seems to BE him. When I say drawn- it is difficult to know whether it is an intense yearning to reach it or whether one is being drawn towards it. I am certain you will understand- when I tell you that I find it infinitely difficult to write this- because it is so exquisite a thing- but as I am separated from him Indannot ask him, and I fell that in your wisdom you will know. It is a little difficult sometimes isnt it- to know when to ask the maning, when to wait for the meaning to be Shown one? Is the deepest, most complete kind of love between two people linked with our Over-selves? Here I would like to tell you some lovely words that I wrote- out of the blue as it werelast year, although then I had never read or heard of the Overself. "The silver lure that links us has never been left so gently lying, half accross the world maybe. But as I look I perceive that it is no longer of silver, but is of eternal stars."

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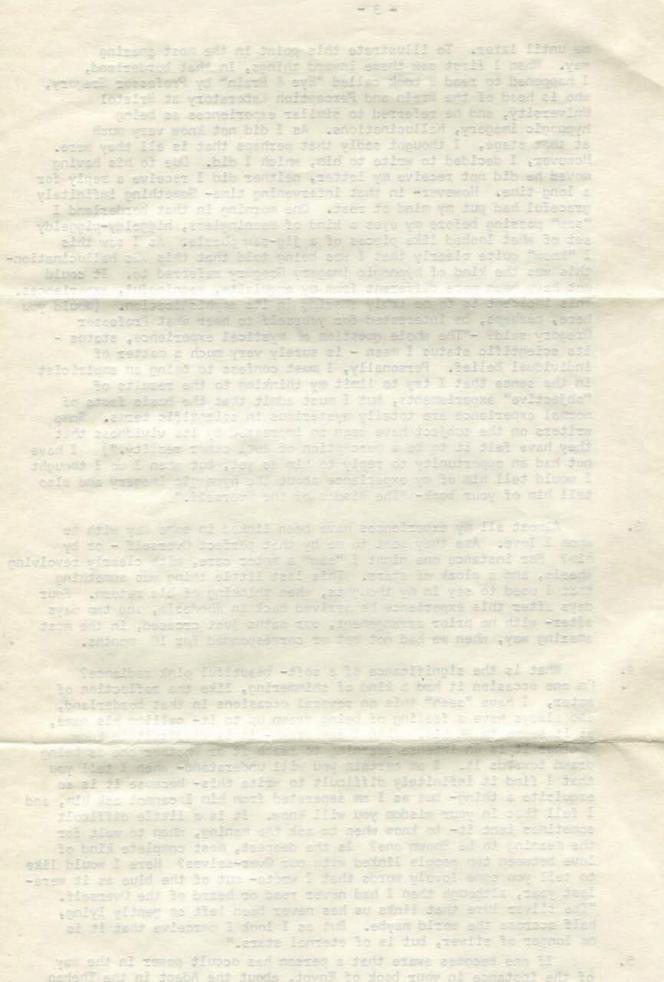
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I would like to tell you that since I have become of this infinitely, graceful, Otherness, my life has assumed a shining quality. All I do has significance and sparkle- all the time I am aware of being protectedof being given others to help. My life is full of interest - in my marvellous job at the University- my artistic interests which blossom, my home surroundings, my love of the Universe, even to discovering about the stars. Which last came to me almost as if Someone had said "pay attention." I "saw" what appeared to be an exquisite swirling nebula (it was"still"as I saw it) Then when I went to the Library to find a book on astronomy- THERE- on the outside of the first book I looked at was a marvellous photograph of the exact things I had seen. The spiral nebula in Canis Venatici.

I feel that this is far too long a letter to have written to anyone who has so many involvements. Please forgive me. But one day when you have time will you write to me and tell me if the way I am walking is the right one, by which I mean is there anything I should be doing? I wonder if one day you would ever be able to come to Rhodesia. If ever that could be so- I am certain that many people would be helped and inspired.

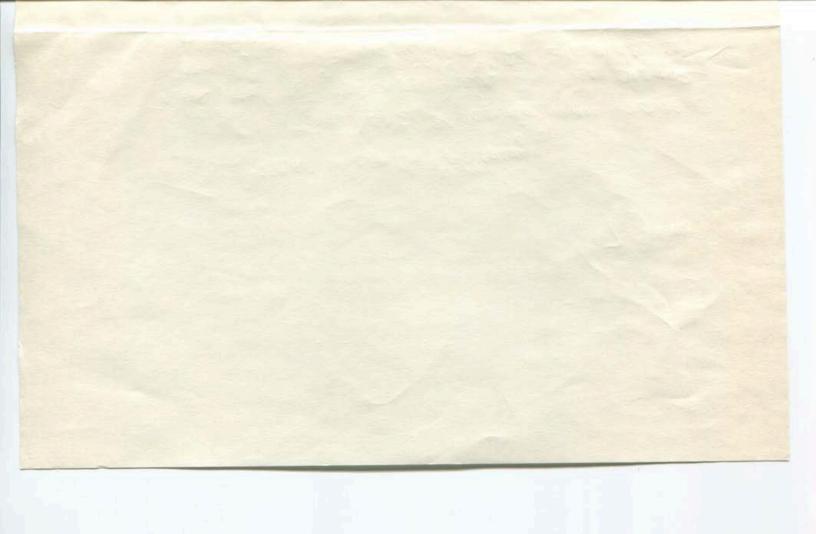
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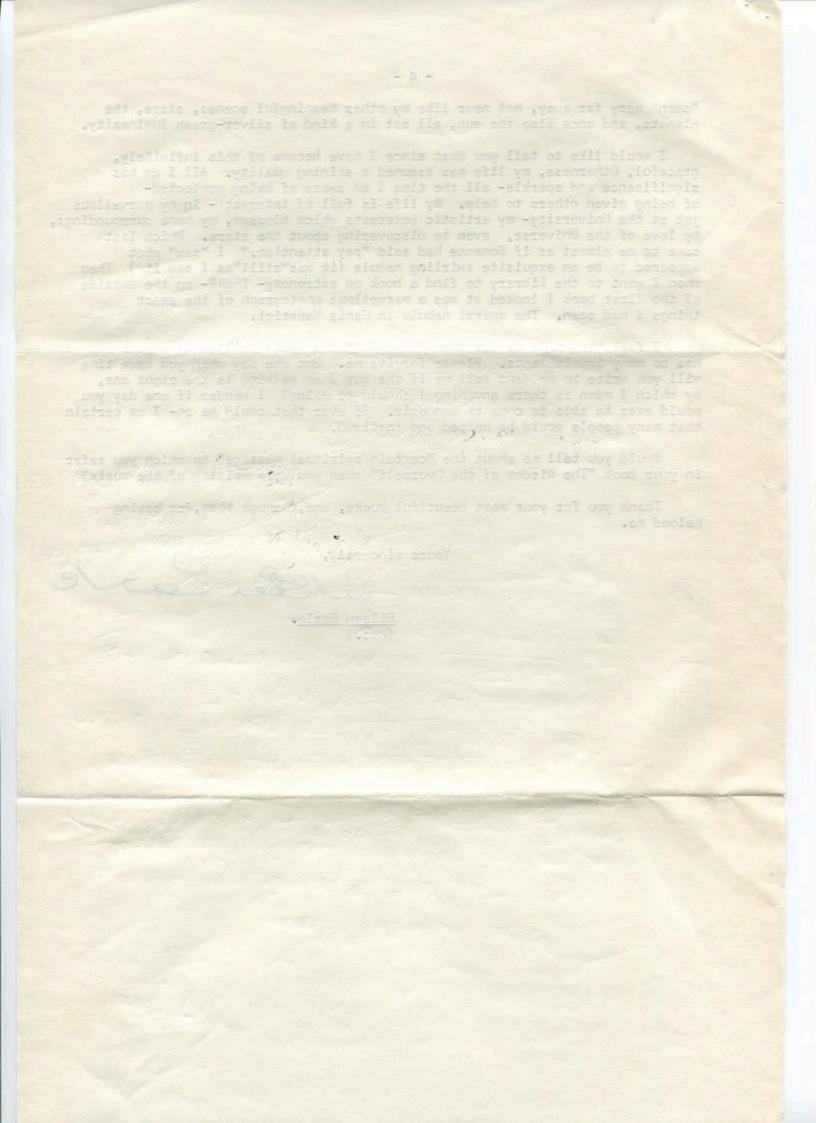
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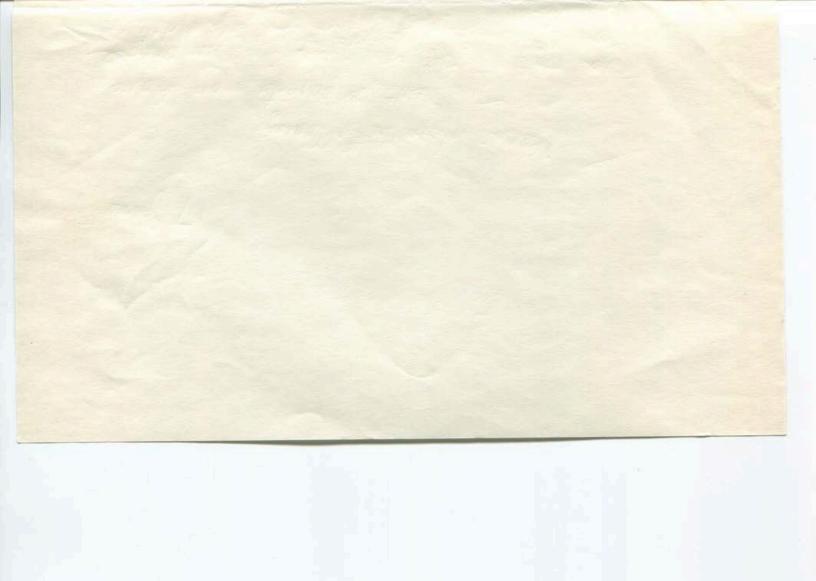
Yours sincerely,

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Eileen Earle. (Mrs.)







December, 1970.

During the short space of a little over a year I have walked down a long road of discovery. Discovery of what might be called things of the Spirit, but also discovery of that marvellous world which is part of It and which lies around one on every side. The World of the Spirit which reveals its "otherness" by such diverse expressions as the brilliant, exquisite formation of a snow crystal, the subtle way in which one is allowed to become aware that one is not separated from those one loves in the deepest way; the brilliant beauty of the solar system and its orderliness; most especially the infinite Grace with which one is lead along the road of discovery to awareness of that otherness. All has an element of sweet surprise. So graceful that one looks up in recognition and sudden delight to see that - all the truth, all the wisdom, has always been there, always lain dreaming there; like seeds in the soft earth, until one's own Springtime comes and one can see them blossoming all around one, or like the stars which become visible one by one one is surrounded by the glory of all the stars, all the until blossoms.

My road of discovery initially took the form of learning of the experiences, of the thoughts, of those whose discovery of the eternal verities shines across the history of the world, from the remotest times until to-day. My learning was through the reading indicated on the attached page. When I read the book I extracted all those passages which held for me the most vivid truths, which I knew for myself were intensely true. So that I noew have a most beautiful, vital collection of writings in my possession, to turn to when I need them.

The most touching, truly amazing, thing about all this has been that I have never, during all this time asked anyone which book I should read, or what my next step should be, but each fitted in, in an infinitely graceful way, so that I knew without any shadow of doubt that it was true for me, the next step for me, in an intensely indicated way, so that THERE the answer was. Most vividly I have noticed that my experiences are similar to those I have read of, so that you look up and say -"It is true - it must be true." (Here I would like to remark on another isgnificant thing. My experiences have happened first, then I have read something perhaps, which confirms, with a certitude, what I hardly dared believe. It has not happened the other way round; if it had done it would not have had the same verity. I have now come into the touching realization that all the time I am enfolded, and shown the way to walk. All has a one pointed direction, inspired from a certain Source, and involving the Star, which has been indicated like a motif.

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I have also become aware recently of having been given others to help, at every turn.

In all my ways I have been "accompanied" by the inspiration of he whom I love, and from whom I am separated. In the beginning I was endeavouring to find him, to find the well-spring of all he is, and in the end I feel I have found everything, by which I mean, I have found that everything is part of all I love in the world, part of he whom I love.

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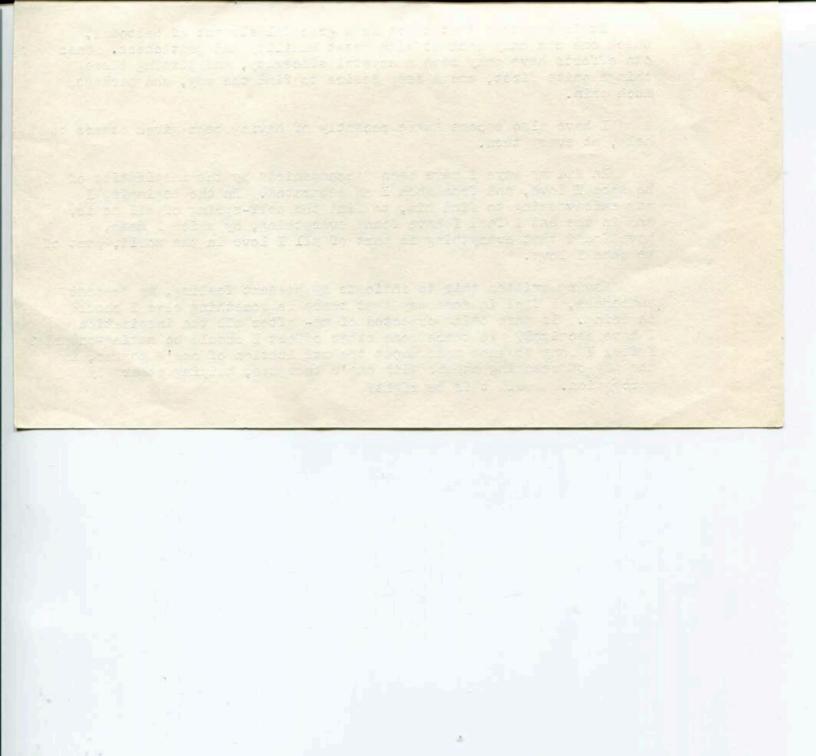
In all my ways I have been "accompanied" by the inspiration of he whom I love, and from whom I am separated. In the beginning I was endeavouring to find him, to find the well-spring of all he is, and in the end I feel I have found everything, by which I mean, I have found that everything is part of all I love in the world, part of he whom I love.

Having written this to indicate my present feeling, my present awareness, I feel in some way that there is something else I should be doing. Is more being expected of me- after all the inspiration I have received? Is there some other effort I should be making-onwards? I feel I long to know more about the utilization of one's powers, in the way of reaching others with one's thoughts, helping others by perception. Would this be right?

I feel that whomever it is, who has so gracefully, marvellously guided me- is looking for some response from me, and I cannot see, I cannot see how to convey that response, which causes me intense sadness. ********

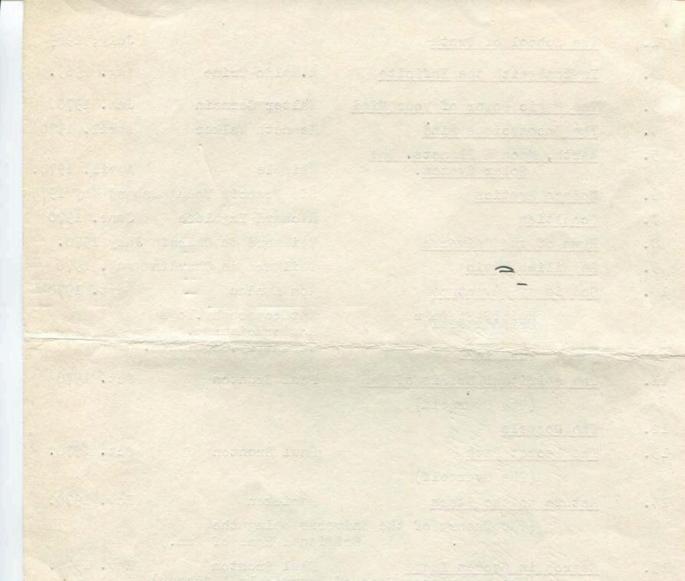
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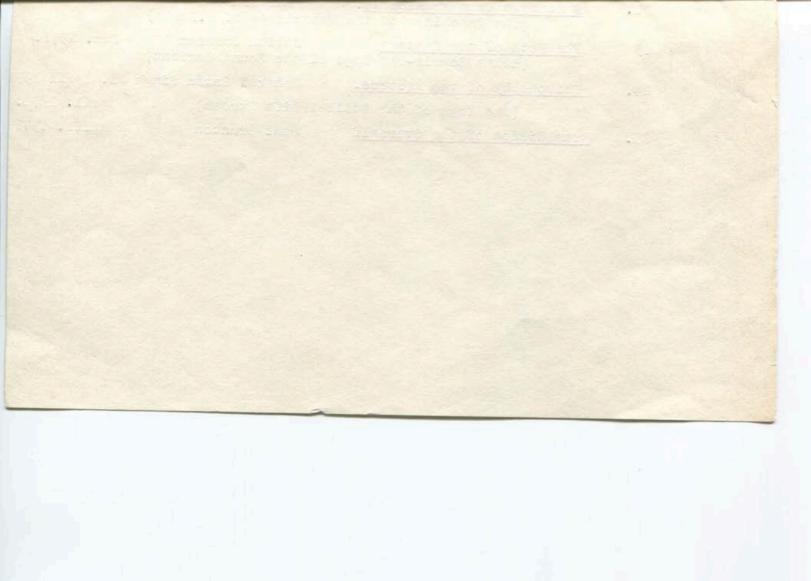
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Rotary Club of Calcutta, founded on an idea imported from the West, was still pretty much a "white man's" Club. The office proved to be the first step on the ladder [see box on page 36] which Nitish, by dint of his ability, has climbed to the top.

What manner of man is Nitish Chandra Laharry? You see his portrait on the cover of this issue, and if you perceive a deep personality, a firm yet gentle and persuasive man, a person sensitive to life about

him, you already have discovered a few of the qualities of this remarkable person who became the chief executive of our world-wide association on July 1.

First, a bit of his background: Born in Calcutta as one of three sons of a hard-



working teacher and education administrator in India's populous Bengal State, Nitish studied hard in school, established a bright academic record. He attended St. Xavier's College and the Scottish Church College. At the University of Calcutta he won his bachelor of arts degree with honors in Eng-



In his office in Delhi, the leader of India's 400 millions, Prime Minister Nehru, gives Rotary's President Laharry an interview in March, 1962, and evinces interest in Rotary's value to his land and to the world.

lish, and later earned a master's degree in economics and political science. His interests led him to the study of law, a subject which he devoured with facility, earning the J. M. Tagore Medal for Law.

During those days he edited a small English-language literary magazine. One of its contributors was Rabindranath Tagore, India's Nobel Prize-winning poet and a towering intellect and spiritual influence in his land. Nitish ever since has been an avid reader and great admirer of Tagore, who stressed tolerance of all cultures and religions in achieving international understanding.

Nitish is a deeply religious man, a devout Hindu who is proud of the religious freedom which Hinduism gives. He is proud, too, of India's ancient civilization, and even prouder of its great technological and social strides in recent years. India's development from civilizations now buried beneath desert sands to its independent rôle today gives him confidence in man's ability to surmount the strife and turmoil which threaten the annihilation of civilization as we know it.

When he was introduced at the International Assembly last year, he wove into his brief remarks some of his philosophy of Rotary, a philosophy drawn from long experience, extensive travel, and wide reading. "I conceive Rotary to be an endeavor to get to the basis of our life, to approach the ideal of oneness of humanity under one Father through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service," he said.

Rotary, to Nitish's way of thinking, is a way of life. He is attracted by Rotary's lofty ideal of service. To him, service to mankind is a form of worship to God. And Rotary's ideal is more than service. It is not fulfilled when a Rotarian attends to his clients or patients and sends them away satisfied. While rendering service, man should not think of himself. As preached by the *Bhagavad Gita*, writings which Hindus hold sacred, service must be performed for its own sake, regardless of the consequences and without hope of reward or fear of punishment.

Service, he believes, is a matter of the spirit, and it is as profound and fathomless as the spirit. When you serve others, you are performing your duty, not doing anyone a kindness.

There is a pretty story told of Ramakrishna, a saint of Bengal, the State in which Nitish lives. The followers of Ramakrishna were discussing the subject of kindness. Suddenly Ramakrishna went into meditation; some, indeed, thought he had gone into a trance. Presently he said, "No, there can be no question of showing kindness to human beings. You are only performing a duty toward them, for the same soul as pervades you, pervades them."

Upon graduation from law school, Nitish, a young man of 23, became an advocate of the Calcutta High Court and practiced law for four years. Then the promise of India's budding motion-picture industry beckoned, and Nitish decided to have a go at the production of a full-length feature film. About the time U. S. fans were cheering for William S. Hart and laughing at the Keystone Cops, Nitish built a studio, hired some actors, and put together Bengal State's first motion picture.

It was a 90-minute satire on Indians who visited England only to come back acting more British than the British themselves. Indians loved it, and things looked rosy. Three years later, however, there came a depression and the film company was dissolved.

Turning to the business of film distribution, first for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, then for Columbia Films, Nitish travelled parts of Asia setting up new film outlets. His wife became so used to his travelling that she used to tell him when he returned from a trip that she "had the other suitcase ready." The lack of Rotary Clubs in Asia in those days made make-ups difficult, and Nitish was forced to drop from Rotary membership for a few years, though he did take membership in the Rotary Club of Bombay for a year during an extended stay in that city.

The American Westerns, musical comedies, and dramas went well in Asia, especially films such as

UP THE 'ROTARY LADDER'

Nitish Chandra Laharry, of Calcutta, India, has served with distinction in Rotary offices on the Club, District, and international level. Here in chronological order are the high lights of his Rotary career:

1926	Became member and Secretary of the Rotary
	Club of Calcutta, India.
1932	Member, International Service Committee of
	RI.
1935	Joined Rotary Club of Bombay, India.
1939	Rejoined Rotary Club of Calcutta.
1944	President, Rotary Club of Calcutta.
1945-47	Governor, District 90.
1947-38	Member, Aims and Objects Committee of RI.
1949-50	Member, Extension Committee of RI.
1953-54	2d Vice-President of RI; member of Nom-
	inating Committee for President of RI.
1954-55	Director of RI.
1955-56	Rotary Information Counsellor.
1958	Chairman, Asia Regional Conference.
1959-61	Member, RI Organization and Procedures
	Committee.
1961-62	Director and President-Elect of RI; member
	of the Executive Committee and of the Terri-
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It Happened One Night, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Nitish served as managing director in India for Columbia Films for 25 years (most popular recent film he distributed was *The Bridge* on the River Kwai). Four times he has served his industry as president of the Kinematograph Society of India, Burma, Ceylon, and Pakistan. He has been chairman of the East India Film Advisory Board and a member of the Publicity Committee of India's Advisory Committee.

"After 34 years of living out of suitcases," he sighs, "I decided to retire. And look what happens. Out of 2 billion people in Asia they pick me as President of Rotary International."

Nitish's climb in Rotary is a tribute to his ability and to his dedication to its ideals. He has not deliberately sought advancement. All who have met him are impressed by his innate modesty and humility, two of his many fine qualities which endear him to his fellowmen. It is these same men who have pushed him from behind, as it were, from one office in Rotary to another.

His manner is firm, too. In the Spring of 1944, after he had been elected President of the Rotary Club of Calcutta, Nitish got on the telephone to line up the Chairmen of his Club Committees.

"No, no, K. P. [the nickname of one of your authors]," Nitish said patiently. "You don't need time. You just accept the office. In Rotary, one accepts without demur the assignment offered him, whether it be to give a talk to a Rotary Club or a call to an office in the Club. Such a request in Rotary has the force of a command."

Just back from a hard set of tennis, K. P. was hot and tired and not in a receptive frame of mind. But Nitish's quiet insistence settled the issue; there was no denying him. K. P., as a Director of the Rotary Club of Calcutta, took charge of International Service.

Nitish is deeply moved by suffering wherever he sees it. In 1944, when he was President of the Calcutta Rotary Club, Bengal suffered one of the worst famines in human history. World War II and other causes had created a food shortage in this Easternmost State of India. Men and women died of starvation like flies. Living skeletons—and it is no exaggeration to describe them as skeletons, for they had almost no flesh on their bones—walked with arms outstretched for alms or for a handful of rice. It was a most ghastly sight.

Under Nitish's leadership Calcutta Rotarians set up three food canteens where thousands of famished people were fed for months. Rotarian doctors treated people free of charge. Rotary Clubs and Rotarians in India and in other nations sent the Club's relief fund 100 times over its goal. So thorough was the operation that when the Government of Bengal decided to distribute extra food and clothing on V-E and V-J days, Nitish was chosen to organize the disbursement centers in Calcutta. During World War II he served as Vice-Chairman of the United States Army Entertainment Organization. His organizing ability again was apparent in the success of the 1958 Asia Regional Conference in Delhi. Its total registration of 2,913 persons from 21 countries stands today as a record for this type of Rotary gathering.

Nitish's wife, Bindubala, has been ill for several years, so his daughters, Mira and Bira, accompanied him to the International Assembly and to the Convention. Graduates of the University of Calcutta, both are married and each has presented the Laharrys with a pair of grandchildren. Nitish often plays cricket with them until they wear him out. A keen sports enthusiast (he played soccer, football, tennis, and cricket in his younger days), he follows the radio broadcasts of the cricket matches throughout the Commonwealth. In Tokyo last year he was in the vanguard of hundreds of Rotarians who made a beeline for the afternoon papers to find out the scores of cricket test matches between Australia and England.

One of his sons-in-law, Krishna C. Maitra, is the head of a steel-fabricating company with several plants in India, and is a Rotarian of Bombay. The other, Santosh K. Pathak, has risen to the post of works manager of a British steel firm in Calcutta.

This is his immediate family. The world is his larger family. He has "adopted" nephews and nieces all over the world, the latest being Angus, a grandson of "Doug" Stewart.

The By-Laws of our organization say that the President ". . . shall supervise the work and activities of Rotary International. . . ." Rotary is fortunate to have Nitish Laharry at the helm in 1962-63, and it can be taken for granted that all the mental and spiritual resources, all the efforts of his mind and body, will be devoted to meaningful effort in a year climaxing his long and successful service to the movement. In choosing Nitish Laharry as President, Rotary has chosen well.

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Dr. Paul Brunton c/o National & Grindlays Ltd. 13 St. James's Square London, S.W.1

Dear Dr. Brunton,

It was a very agreeable surprise to receive your letter of July 24. I was, however, very sorry to learn of your illness. Please allow me to express my very best wishes for a complete recovery.

I am somewhat upset and considerably ashamed by the fact that my letter made you apologise tome. Please believe me that this was not my purpose and that I never felt entitled to any apologies. I thought that I had made it clear in my letter that I saw in the way in which you expressed certain thoughts, no more than the reflexion and repetition of a prejudice which has unfortunately been current among the Christian religions for many centuries. I knew that you could not dislike an entire nation or religious community and I am happy to learn that you never heard of any such misinterpretation with regard to "Discover Yourself".

Being a Jew probably makes one too touchy and I feel that it is now my turn to apologize to you. I very sincerely hope that I did not offend you. However, something made me write to you and what I told you was not spoken for my personal benefit nor for any human being but on behalf of Spiritual Israel. What I pleaded for can be expressed in three words: JUSTICE FOR ISRAEL.

Dear Dr. Brunton, this will in all likelihood be our last communication in the present lives and before concluding this letter I wish once more to thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything I have learnt from your books. I hope that we shall meet in due time. Please accept my best wishes and thoughts. With fraternal regards I remain.

Yours sincerely,

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Dr. Paul Brunton, Box 339, Time Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

Maharaj, pronam.

After discontinuing my studies of the teachings of Paramhansa Yogananda I began studying the supreme wisdom unveiled in your scientific volumes. You have given so much. What can I give ?

It would be a wonderful thing if the sales of your books were increased, for during the next 18 months a war with Russia could wipe out 60,000,000 people of this continent, and as many more outside it. Obviously, the moment is imminent in which this world's status quo will be utterly discredited and your books would receive widest consideration IF they were as widely known, publicized, and discussed as they deserve.

Out of your published texts I assembled the composition attached hereto only for you and for your consideration as follows: I think that if you would compose an article of that type, for the purpose of publishing it either in the Readers' Digest, or the "Saturday Evening Post", or "The men's magazine TRUE", it would in all probability have an "explosive" effect resulting in postal bags full of "fan mail". Up to this point I can imagine that my idea appears tactless and indelicate, but here comes the silver lining:

Each of those "fan letters" could be answered as well, and as short as possible, ending up with the suggestion that to obtain a better grasp of the subject, and more satisfying answer to their questions, they may obtain your books as per list attached thereto showing name and price of each book and address of P. Dutton & Co. where those can be ordered by mail with postal money order enclosed.

Such a plan would in all probability result in a satisfactory boost to the sales of your books, but what is more important, it would create polemics, discussions, comments etc. so that a wider strata of seekers would become aware of your teachings and find something enabling them to make true progress. Consider, it was only after 20 years of seeking everywhere that I accidentally came across the first of your books, and I was living in New York and later in Chicago.

If your goodself do not have the organization to handle all that turmoil, and Dutton & Co. does not have a man sufficiently steeped in this field to handle the correspondence adroitly and without impairing its spiritual momentum, perhaps I could do the best I can to cope with it. Dr. Paul Brunton; Box 339, Time Square Station; New York 36, N.Y.

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I have never published anything and will not touch the whole idea except if I receive your definite instructions which I would follow explicitly. I am at present living on unemployment compensation here in Gabbs, and have therefore the time to do something.

I respectfully submit these ideas to you, and if in the greater Wisdom attained by your goodself, all this has been left far behind you and you do not approve doing anything as I suggested, then, in that case, please do not be concerned. I shall understand, I shall do nothing, and will fully abide by your decision, and there would be nothing further to anticipate.

Very grateful to you for sacrificing the many years to accomplish the monumental works unveiling the long sought for supreme Truth for all times, I remain very respectfully,

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The brain quite clearly is to some extent a mechanism. Consciousness equally clearly is in no way a mechanism, and nobody can observe consciousness in the way anything else is observed. For all observing requires the presence of consciousness. The popular, modern "behaviourist" psychologist and the material scientist spending their time observing certain contents of consciousness only, and triumphantly exclaiming that they cannot find consciousness anywhere, and that therefore, as independent factor it is non-existent, are as foolish as the girl searching for a necklace which she is already wearing around her neck.

The consciousness that is common to all beings, is itself only a phase of an immaterial principle: The infinite, undimentioned, invisible, formless Universal Mind. It is the potential, the origin, and essence immanent in atomic and all other energy, as also in our individual minds and all forms and beings constituting a universe. It is the only element of sense and sanity in the whole world process. Therefore they begin at the wrong end when they believe that Mind is a function of the brain; and one begins at the right end when discovering that It is the Light of the brain.

Analogically Mind is like light: Light makes everything visible while remaining itself completely invisible. What we take to be a beam of light, for instance, is only an illusion of the senses. It is really a beam of dust particles. Light reveals the presence of mountains but not its own presence. It enables us to see a roomful of different forms but not its own presence because it has no form at all. - So too, Universal Mind makes us conscious of everything else but not of Itself. We do not detect It beneath our changing experiences because It is Itself without change. Being the source of All It is not in want of anything. It requires no aid. It is not struggling against any antagonistic satanic forces. They are mere lower powers in process of disintegration.

We behold all things "in our mind" as in a mirror. But our mind being part of Universal Mind and beyond reach of our senses, we observe the images of all things but fail to observe "the mirror" (the mind) reflecting them. Thus we erroneously assign complete reality to all things, and assign unreality to the Universal Mind Itself. No one who has sufficient subtlety of intelligence to understand what Mind really is, how ideas are formed, and how we become aware of the external world, can possibly ever become a materialist, or remain an atheist.

To believe consciousness to be nothing apart from the bodily brain, merely because it is not within the limited range of sense-perception, and to make it the inhabitant of a little place in a little head, is to fail to perceive that by the very Law of Its Being It must be outside such range. Where can It be? As conscious awareness of the sexless, eternal, pure Universal Mind It extends from your heart as Its centre throughout this planet, and from there to our solar system wherein the moon is 238,000 miles away and Neptune the farthest: 2,800,000,000 miles distant. Then Its time-less presence fills the realm of

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To believe consciousness to be nothing spart from the bodily brain, marely because it is not within the limited range of sense-perception, and to make it the inhabitant of a little place in a little head, is to fail to perceive that by the very isw of its Being It must be outside such range. Where can it be f As conscious awareness of the sexless, eternal, pure Universal Mind It extends from your heart as its centre throughout this planet, and from there to our solar system wherein the moon is 258,000 miles away and Neptune the fartheat 2,800,000,000 miles distant. Then Its time-less presence fills the realm of shining stars, some of them so large that hundreds-of-thousands of earth-planets could be packed inside each. From there the cosmic Mind's intelligent awareness is present throughout the region of the milky way with a diameter of some 300,000 lightyears and almost a million planetary nebulae. Then beyond this system that as a solid mass turns in direction of Capricorn, speeding at 400 miles per second, to the extra-galactic and spiral nebulae which constitute universes independent of our own and no less in size.

About 140,000,000 light-years represent the distance of the farthest nebula we know of, in the intervening space some 2,000,000 more nebulae have been discovered but still farther away at every point in space the all-intelligent, ultimate principle of Life and energy, the supreme Mind and all-embracing awareness transcending all other orders of consciousness, remains limitless in undisturbed beatitude and profound peace, in the unexplored realm beyond reach of telescopes, where universe inevitably follows universe, the endless multitude of stars exceeding all the grains of sand of all the seas on this earth.

The All-knowing, All-present World Mind thinks the world into our individual minds, It projects and knows the external world through our individual minds, but remains universal, undisturbed, unsolled by our turmoils. By Its universality It connects your "I am" with the "I am" of all other people on this earth so that in reality all are one. Therefore, not personal but collective satisfaction is the true goal of life. Those who want the first without the second are only foredoomed to deep disappointment. Your "I" belongs to something beyond yourself. It belongs to the principle of your own life and everybody's elses life.

Mind is time-less, changeless, and whatever does not change does not die, and whatever does not die is the only quantum that truly IS. It is the hidden, unconditioned, undifferentiated Life essence in you, and you are one with It. Your past free will is the source of your present fate, as your present one will be the source of your future fate. As a result the most powerful factor of the two is your own will. No man can escape his responsibility by laying the blame on something or someone else. Every Man should study his mistakes in action and ascertain their source in himself. Let him frankly admit his partial responsibility at least, and set out to make what amends he can. Are severe consequences and sustained personal disappointments the more intelligential ternative ?

The only possible inherentitendency of the supremely intelligent, ultimate force in the universe (Universal Mind, God) is toward life-givingness, increase, and beauty. Its motive is to embody Itself in centres of intelligence which understand Its motive and manifest it. All opposition to this tendency is correspondingly subject to automatic cosmic laws of pumishment. For the purpose of attaining some measure of conscious unity with the ceaselessly creative, alloriginating, supreme Universal Power, contemplate It as having Its ineffable luminous centre in your heart, which thereby receives increased life-giving divine currents and the Will of the Universe with unfailing guidance, provision and protection. - Rabindranath Tagore said "Be ready to launch forth, my heart ! Let those linger who must. For your name has been called in the morning sky. Waittfor none !" - Thus, in the measure that we deeply recognize in our heart our greater Being and keep it present in all our thoughts and actions, the force of that recognition will naturally shed from us whatever would tend to diminish our vast, true Being, for..... as man thinketh in his heart; so he is. whiming stars, some of them so large that hundreds-of-thousands of earth-planets could be packed inside each. From there the cosmic Mind's intelligent awareness is present throughout the region of the milky way with a diameter of acme 300,000 lightyeers and almost a million planetary nebulas. Then beyond this system that as a solid mass turns in direction of Capricorn, speeding at 400 miles car second, to the extra-galactic and spiral mebulae which constitute universes independent of our own and no less in size.

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Dr. Paul Brunton

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Dear Dr. Brunton:

I hope you will not think me too forward in writing to you, but I feel strongly urged to let you know how much I have come to treasure the books you have written. I have been able to obtain all those books listed except "Indian Philosophy and Modern Culture" and "The Hidden Teaching Beyond Yoga".

The writings of each of your books have been and still are a source of great help and inspiration to me in the search. I am often weary and discouraged, as I suppose many others are, at the seeming distance and difficulty of the journey, but I press on.

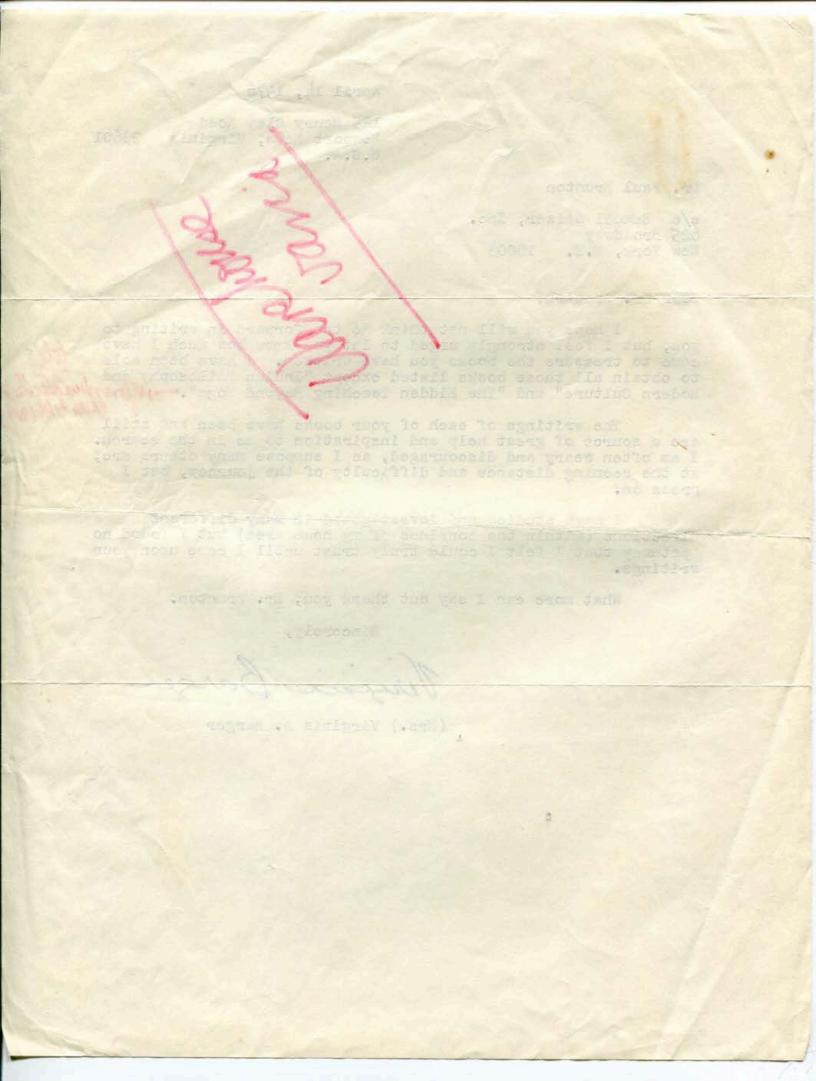
I have studied and investigated in many different directions (within the confines of my home area) but I found no pathway that I felt I could truly trust until I came upon your writings.

What more can I say but thank you, Dr. Brunton.

Sincerely,

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