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3, Chorlton Road,
Manchester, April 3/70.

My Dear Sir W Bro.

The M.S. Ceremony is duly ahead
also your valued letter.

First Prince R. yesterday handed me
the following address of a University from
which ~~one~~ of his acquaintances received a
Doctors degree in Law. He thinks Capt.
Short must be dead or ill as he has not
heard from him for such a long time.
He says were you to write: —

To the Principal of the University of
Giesen, Germany.
enclosing, say the leaf referring to you from
D^r Bisby's book, say that your time
is too much taken up to seek a degree in
England, and expressing your intention
to pay the fees, there would be no difficulty
in your getting D. of Law from Giesen
they are much less particular than Heidelberg

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In regard to the Hudson paper I may mention that Anna's Mother
has promised me bits of that Marriages. So that there is no doubt that the information
that a General Hudson left no lawful issue, is quite incorrect. From before 1800 to 1840 is
the period was about the Governor of Canada & after the East India. Melby is a variation
of the name he would be
could not a young lawyer
here to take it up. I put out
the information about H. Hudson
but I shall do nothing till
I hear from you.

but that you must write yourself, as they do not like giving information to outsiders.

It is confidential — A meeting of the S.C. of Scotland is called for Thursday, 10th. Somerville has written to Prince R. to be in Edinburgh on Wednesday, as the members of the 33rd have all to be elected from the 32nd the ceremony is very short. You would I feel sure have great pleasure in proposing you in the Scottish S.C. in a higher grade, ^{if you wish it} we recur whenever you can make it convenient to attend. I will not forget at the proper time to mention you for an Honorary Link in Greece. Regarding the Mark it is a rather more difficult matter, as the Scotch do not believe in letting "Sillar" slip through their fingers. I ^{was} ~~have~~ surreptitiously present at the last Scottish Mark Lodge in Manchester, & my health was preserved amidst good wishes for union which in my reply I endeavoured to strengthen, but all mention of this was purposely omitted in the Magazine. By the bye I myself established two Mark Lodges under the English G. L. I was offered the honourable position of a Grand Steward by Lord Cairns upon which I at once declined. The real honors of the Grand Lodge for

on Prince's of the blood, but that it is behind that the present G. M. is holding in the advice of his own will as on the rule of the 33rd for as to submit a plan myself.

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what I did was reaped by a Manchester Free Mason, who is now
the Master of a London brother supported by his wife & daughters,
I saw so much of the same kind of thing. Years ago in every order &
degree that I resigned every thing but the Complan, that will perhaps
follow ere long - Some very strong letters of mine, written at the time
will I expect appear in America ere long, and I am glad to see
that Dr. Leeson as 'Piat lux' seems as if in Crumpling up Anglican
would take the same ground I then took.

Writing a friendly reply to your article explaining why I think the
French Charter is a forgery.

Regarding your remarks on the Red Cross ceremonial I will take
an opportunity of talking over these things with Prince R. tomorrow, he is
quite as liberal as myself in matters of faith, & looks on all with pretty
much the same eye. They are all matters none of us can fathom in this
world, we should therefore keep our minds in equilibrium in regard to them,
expecting only such as have any improper tendency - to say - confession.
I think some of the objectionable matter can be shortened or removed & it
has only been retained here by the influence of the Greek Priest. I shall
not forget it tomorrow.

