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Dear Bro. Griffiths.

I am sorry to hear that you
are still suffering from your throat
but you must try how far it is
enough to attend our Installation on
Monday the 14th. I hope you will come
over then and though we have
arranged to have dinner there Europe to
allow you all to go home for the 8. 23
I shall be glad if you will stay
all night and so save yourself the
trouble and inconvenience of night
travelling. We sit at 3 of lock.

I am very sorry to hear of Powell's death
though I know but little of him. Who
will manage the Choir affairs for us
now?

K. T.

I would have sent you an Appendix
paper if I had had the last idea
you had now - Truly without it the
chances of the first being must have
been a hopeless matter - I should
think Clarke's motion was to the Effect that
each Nationality should have power
to regulate its ^{Tithes} own affairs, retaining only
the ancient landmarks but in all
things else to be free and that the
No. of to still remaining at the head
of the whole Order should hold a
Convent General every three years to
do whatever might be necessary such
as expiring honours &c. This to my
mind is simply bold and unwise
thrown out as a sop in the pan
However it was carried and we
are at present bound of it. The
more I see of the whole thing the
clearer it becomes to me that

the further we go, the deeper the
mud and confusion we are getting
into and the nearer we arrive
at the point when the only
course open will be a separation
of the body into two. The old man
the new. The N. J. Club is getting
stupid I think refusing to bear
reason or see the absurdity of the
position. - I begged of them to reject
the whole ~~whole~~ resolution but
all the answer I got was that we
must submit our Council and
its action who had considered and
agreed to support it as a step
in the right direction. - With kind
regards to yourself and yours and
all good wishes for the New Year
Yours right paternally

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