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Dear Mr. St. J.

I don't quite understand your question as to "the situation of the Chaplain". - If you mean which position he holds in Lodge, he ranks next to the J. M. If you want to know where he is seated, he invariably sits on the (W. side of the the Archway for private Lodge) side at the right hand of the J. M. - If I am not sufficiently explicit or have misunderstood you, I shall be happy to give any further communication my best attention. -

Very thanks from yourself to the Association of the Magazine.

Yours Dear Mr. St. J.

Wm. W. W. The Editor F. M. 2. No. 2.

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Dear Brother,

I regret to be
obliged to inform you
of my intention
of returning from
Lodge for the present,
owing to pressure
of business most
especially on ~~the~~
Wednesdays the day
appointed for
meeting.

I have been
unable to attend

for some months.

I should like to
know the full
amount of my
liability, ^(50ft) I did
not attend on
either last half
year or this present
one -

Your frater $\frac{2}{3}$
W. Goodwin

to Mr. G. South

The L teaches us to regulate
 our lives and actions by the Mas^e
 law and to correct and harmonize
 our conduct in this life, so as to
 render us acceptable to that being
 being whom we gloriously emanate
 and to whom we must give an undisputed
 account for his and actions.

The L demonstrates that we are all
 subject to preserve subordination
 and sound merit and ability.

The refutable which like facets ladder
 forms a line of union between H^o & R^h
 and is the criterion of moral rectitude.
 and truth it teaches us to walk uprightly
 and with humility before god neither
 knowing to the right hand or left from the

short path of virtue is a duty
incumbent on every Mason - Not to be
an enthusiast, Jurisconsulto slanderer
or holder of religion, neither bending
towards avarice injustice avarice or
the envy and contempt of our fellow
creatures, but giving up every selfish
propensity, which might tend to injure
others, and then the rest of this life
run the rough sea of profusion without
quitting the helm of rectitude is one
of the highest degrees of perfection to
which human nature is capable of
attaining.

As the builder raises his column
by the level & perpendicular so ought
every Mason in this life to carry himself
in this life to observe a due medium
between avarice & profusion, & hold the

scales of justice with an equal power
to subvert his passions and his
prejudices coincide with the exact
line of his duty and in every pursuit
to have eternally in view -

Thus the teacher is morality

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Faith is the foundation of
 Justice the bond of amity &
 the chief support of civil society
 we live and walk by Faith, &
 it we have a Hope and acknowledge
 in a Supreme Being and justified
 accepted and finally rewarded -

In our most true Faith is the
 evidence of things not seen
 but the substance of those hoped
 for they will be maintained and
 answered, by walking according
 to our masonic profession, will
 bring us to those blessed mansions
 when we shall be eternally happy
 with God the G. O. of the U

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Hope is the anchor of the
soul to the firm and steadfast
and ever with us that within
the soul, then let a firm reliance
on the Almighty, faithful
animate our endeavours and
hasten to fix our desires within
the limits of his most blessed
promises, so shall success attend
us - If we believe nothing to be
impossible, our own despondency
is capable of rendering it so, but he who
perseveres in a just cause will
ultimately overcome all difficulties

Charity ever lovely in itself, is one
of the brightest gems that can adorn
our Masonic Profession it is the
best best and sweetest proof of the
sincerity of our Religion, Benevolence
attended by Heaven born charity is
an honor to the nation in which it
flourishes is nourished and cherished
happily is the man who has sown in his
breast the seed of benevolence, he
careth not his neighbour, he believeth
not a tale, when told by a slanderer
malice or revenge having no place
in his breast - he forgives the injuries
of men and endeavours to blot them
out from his recollection - Then let us
remember that dear brethren, you ready
to listen & hear that craveth you

assistance, and from him who is in
want, let us not withhold a liberal
hand - or shall heart felt satisfaction
toward our labors and the produce
of love and charity will most assuredly
follow -

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at a meeting of the J. M. of the P. S. Lo 490
 held yesterday, it was considered that the P. who
 will meet this year under the banner of the above
 named Lo, an appointment should have been
 offered to the W. M. of the Lo. In consequence of having
 not considered that an appointment has been
 given to the W. M. of 252. They believe it is according
 custom that an appointment should be offered to the
 W. M. of Lo visited and on the last occasion (10th) when
 the P. M. visited the 252 Lo an appointment was
 given to the W. M. of that Lo, the W. M. of 252 according
 now - the P. M. do not wish to take any exception to
 this offer given to the W. M. of 252 but they are under the
 impression that the P. M. has mistaken the Lo to be
 visited this year, although you will remember that the
 invitation to visit Dudley the year was given by the
 W. M. of 252 at H. D. but you must they may add that
 this invitation was given at an offering of the P. M.
 that they if they do would be glad to receive some
 explanation of the matter as at present they
 considered that this has been in P. M. appointments
 I am
 Yours

Dear Sir
 I am rather at a loss in what
 terms to reply to your extraordinary letter of this morning
 to enquire the judgment and opinion of the J. M.
 in the app. of his Officers, and under my circumstances
 to say the least of it most unusual and unmasonic
 but when allied with the great anxiety and care, he has
 manifested in the matter, and the death of such a man
 for a complaint which on analysis will reveal, it becomes
 painful, and to shut for the sake of peace of mind of the
 J. M. you will by reconsideration of the matter and the necessity of
 placing before him your communication, to aid you in this
 will you kindly study the nature of the following facts

1) Though I believe it to be arranged that the Wm of 1890
shall do on Sep 13 I have no official information and
cannot be told —

2) No 252 is the person in London

3) It has been stated that it is not the rule for the Wm
of some of our particular to visit to receive by rank

4) The Wm of 1890 has only occupied the chair for
one month and thus cannot but readily find approval
of many of our men in the province who by reason
of long years of constant Masonic work are
eligible but obliged to be passed over by reason of his
affordments at the disposal of the lodge

5) The honor and compliment which of late it has been usual
to bestow on the Masters has been extended to 1890
through the presence of your Brother, Wm. who has not
vacated the chair and has been appointed P. M. of the Lodge

6) I believe it was the intention of the Lodge to
compliment the Lodge by making choice of an representative who
had faithfully discharged a full year's work and who by
early and long service in the chair at the time of his
visit

7) It is not only the honor to 1890 receive this recognition but it has
also received the distinction of receiving the appellation of P. M.,
though the Wm of the W. M. Lodge with 11 has in the
past and only the "movable app." who is a single

I would like you to take the earliest opportunity of placing
the above proposals from which your surveillance may give
me your reply for I am deeply anxious to remove any
wrong impression and so keep strong and healthy that
credial good feeling which I trust will soon characterize
the W. M. Masonry

Sudley Aug 20/12

J. P. G. S.

Dear Mr. G. S.

I am in receipt of your of yesterday
and will call & see it. I have some 190 for the
purpose of placing you when before them
I will need only say that I sent you an official
letter some 3 or 4 weeks ago that the N. G. S.
would be held under the banner of 1890 and
for that the Westbury is not a form of 1890

Yours
J. P.