

9, GORDON STREET,
GORDON SQUARE. W.C.

May: 4.^s 1916

Dear Mr. Monroe

In reply to your letter of
Today's date I am sorry to
hear that since our agreement
was made there has been an
unforeseen increase in the cost
of producing my poems.

I quite appreciate the
difficulties which have arisen
but your suggestion to modify
the agreement by postponing
publication till after the war,
seems to me, as things are,
practically an indefinite
postponement: & as my

negotiations
~~negotiations~~ with you last autumn
prevented my making any
arrangement with another
publisher to bring out a book
this Spring - I should like
the agreement to stand:
though I am quite willing
to relinquish such royalties
as might cover or help to
cover the increased cost of
production. With regard to
the sale I am tired that
Poetry is selling, at the
moment, so that if the
book were set out soon, it
might have a chance before
the depression is anticipated
for next summer.

Sincerely yours

Charles Mew

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