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Echavarria's Betrayal: In notes dated in late 1922, Ayers has a bleak “Eureka!” moment and begins ranting at length in one of his journals about “Echavarria's grand betrayal”. He describes the cult as a “sham of lies”. The general thrust seems to be a conclusion (or revelation) that none of Echavarria's rites have anything to do with Golgoroth at all. “Let the Forgotten God remain forgotten! Echavarria has shamed the true glory of the Liar From Beyond by cloaking it in the false shroud of the Bloated One!”

Within a few weeks, however, Ayers' anger at Echavarria appears to have been forgotten. “Ramon has revealed a great truth to me.” Apparently by piercing the “veil” of Echavarria's lies, Ayers has proven himself “worthy of the Liar” and has been ushered into the “inner circle of Its worship”. This appears to be a confirmation that Echavarria's worship was never aimed at Gol-Goroth and that the Forgotten God's name was used only to mask the true nature of whatever entity bears the title of the Liar From Beyond.

Correspondence with Bartolo Acuna: Ayers' continued obsession with finding the “Truth of the Liar” is given some additional context through the fragmentary remains of his correspondence with Bartolo Acuna, a professor and archaeologist from the Universidad Complutense in Madrid. Almost the entirety of this correspondence and much of the associated material is not present, but there are some scraps and notes representative of the research that Ayers was apparently doing in response to the correspondence and which hints at the broad outlines of what the correspondence concerned.

In short: Bartolo Acuna had done fresh work translating some rare book of lore, discovering that previous translations had been plagued with serious errors. New scholarship allowed him to discover an ancient site of worship for a diety worshiped through orgiastic rituals. Four things of note can be discerned from the material which remains:

- The site was located at Dallol in Ethiopia.
- Ramon Echavarria had a book in his possession which Ayers was able to use to either confirm or supplement Acuna's discoveries.
- Ayers recognized broad similarities between the rites performed by Echavarria and his followers and the rites described by Acuna.
- Acuna was planning an expedition to the site.