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ANDREWS, MISS E

BELFAST

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Official.

11 October 1915.

Dear Madam,

I desire to thank you very cordially for so kindly sending the straw charms and harvest knots for our Museum. They will form a useful addition to our collection of charms connected with Ireland. I can assure you we much appreciate your kindness in sending the same.

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Miss E. Andrews,
12. College Gardens,
Belfast.

Andrews (Miss E.)

H.M.M.

22 September 1915.

Dear Madam,

Please accept our very cordial thanks for so kindly presenting the rush cross to this Museum. It will add considerably to our collection of charms in connection with Great Britain.

Again thanking you,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Miss E. Andrews, F.R.A.I.,
12. College Gardens,
Belfast.

Andrews (Miss)

H.M.M.

23 June 1915.

Dear Madam,

I desire to thank you very cordially for so kindly presenting to this Museum the photograph, per Mr. Carline, of St. Columbkille's Bed and Healing Stone. We much appreciate your kindness in so doing.

Faithfully yours,

C.J.S.T.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews,
12. College Gardens,
Belfast.

Andrews
(Miss E.)

Photo of St. Columbkille's Bnd + Healing Stone.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews (F.R.A.I.)

12 College Gardens

Belfast.

Leconfield Rectory

Near Beverley

Yorks E.

June 17th, 1915

Dear Madam,

I was much interested in your article 'Some Ulster Memories of St. Columkille' in this month's 'Antiquary', and not least for its folk-medicine and the photograph shown in fig. 3. with regard to which, if you will excuse it, I should like to ask if you would be so good as to give me further information.

The X indicating the healing stone is not very clear, but I presume it indicates the stone on the extreme left, the most protruding. Could you tell me what the healing qualities of this stone are, how done, and for what diseases. From your paper I presume it is not the stone on which the Saint knelt, as that I understand is in another place (a certain nook). Are there any healing properties in the Saint's bed, marked ().

If the stone on which the Saint knelt is a different one from that marked X, and you could let me have a photo of it, I should be most grateful to you. I may add that we would always be most grateful for anything connected with Irish folk medicine you may be able to send.

(Mrs) Andrews

I had hoped last night at the Meeting of the Folk-Lore Society to have been able to ascertain your address, but as I was unable to do so, I am sending this to the Editor of the 'Antiquary' asking him to forward it to you.

Yours very truly,

Miss Elizabeth Andrews

Andrews. (Miss).