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Letters

Dear

It is quite a long time since I have lost sight of you, because ^{after the tragic death of Ali Kemal Bey} for some reasons of prudence and some other ~~own~~ other considerations as well - I was deported, with ^{under the kind protection of the} many other friends ^{to} to Egypt, ^{by the English authorities} where I met H. R. H. ~~the~~ Amir Abdullah and followed him to Transjordan, to be established there with my family.

I spent twenty one years in exile, ^{travelling, in Hodeidah, Syria, Iraq, Palestine and studying} observing every thing with a keen interest & above all the ways of the English & French administrations ^{under the mandate system} ~~of~~ the old Ottoman Vilayets.

During these long years I have had many good occasions of remembering you because I had carried with me some of your very interesting ^{and valuable} books written about the most critical periods of the Ottoman Turkish ~~history~~ just after the signature of the Mudros armistice by Rauf Bey ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{ministry of marine} in (the 30th Oct. 1918) on behalf of the ~~last~~ ^{in unaid} ~~unaided~~ Cabinet presided by Marshal Tzvet Paşa, ^{to Egypt} until our deportation ^{in Nov 1922} (Nov. 1922.) under the kind protection of the Eng. authorities. No need to say that the precarious cabinet ~~formed~~ ^{formed} by Tzvet Paşa ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~last~~ ^{last} effort of representing the U. P. C. ^{which seemed enigmatical to you at that time}

I wish now to remind you of ^a remarkable passage, concerning my attitude towards the nationalistic movement in one of your most valuable books ^{of 1911} entitiled: (The Western question in Greece and Turkey.) you said, - expression on this occasion

Now I will give ^{you} the true signification of that attitude of mine which seemed paradoxal to you.

Dear Prof. Coynbee,

It is quite a long time, since I lost sight of you. Just after the ~~fatal~~ tragic death of our friend Ali Kemal Bey, we had been compelled to go to the English Embassy for complaining ~~about~~ ^{against} such a horrible criminality perpetrated within the sphere of English protection. An old friend of mine Mr Ryan was the first dragman at that time we had a use less talk, but Mr Ryan - for some reasons of prudence and security, - decided for our deportation to Egypt.

There I waited my wife and ^{immediate} children

I had the good chance of meeting at Cairo H. K. H. Emir Abdulloh whom I followed to Transjordan and was established there with my family, and I served under H. Kind rule for eight years; I begged permission retire from official duty. ~~For~~ I spent a year in N. Y. Came back to lived on the Leban shores thirteen years, when I was near invited to come back to Turkey, for doing nothing.

With some other members of the Samad J. Cabinet I became

ten
minutes
away
from
the Engl. Emb.

For a student of ~~the~~ political philosophy according to the experimental, aposterique and inductive method the inextricable pleas of politico-~~social~~^{moral} facts on sociological field during the turkish ordeal in Constantinople, was an exceptional ^{chance} ~~occasion~~ much ^{more} ~~much~~ advantageous than the occasion and the field of observation given to the greatest philosophers like J. S. Mill and H. Spencer, who were my most eminent masters. It is easier to make philosophy, and to write books on this subject in a very civilized Country like England, where - not only the human rights, but the human dignity is respected as well. In this Pandemonium you call Turkey, I have never lived safe from that undescrivable feeling that I am living in the mediceval times, somewhere!

