

T. C. Glynne to Col. Kekaha

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My Dear Sir

When I wrote to you yesterday, I did not suppose that Col. Gordon would finally determine on transporting me at a moment's notice, & without previously acquainting you of a measure, which must seriously inconvenience the person, for whom you had so warmly interested yourself; I therefore ventured then, to express a hope that one line from you, would avert the circumstance; but I am now forced to apprehend the contrary, as I have just received three letters from him, one ordering me immediately to Lisbon, another naming a Mr. Sidney as my successor, & a third acknowledging the receipt of some official papers, which I forwarded to him ^{the day before} yesterday; but of my letter, which accompanied those papers, separately sealed, was asked privately, in the same envelope

he has not condescended to say one word. I know
not to what I should attribute this apparent hostility of the
Com. in Chief, who on the contrary appeared so extremely
kind to me when I last saw him, unless to the jealousy
felt by some persons about him, at my present situation,
one of whom, at least, betrayed evident symptoms of
envy, at my getting the District which he previously had,
to which I know he was extremely anxious to return.

Had Col. Gordon persisted in sending me to Sicily,
some months ago; it would have been meritorious
in comparison to his present orders, whether you will
consider the severe service he now appoints me to, or
the great expense of Lodgings, Stabling & Gig-horses,
Fuel & Servants, with all of which, from motives of
economy, I have supplied myself for the ensuing year,
& which I may fairly say I have been entrapped into, by his
seeming acquiescence in your kind request, to place
me upon the home establishment. It is manifest
that he might have ordered the Gentlemen be appointed

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my success / who has not encountered the Malchere
pretence, / a Mr. Telfer who is now colling in London
& junior to me, or any one of ten other Assistant
Commissionaries, that are years on the home establishment,
& exempt from Foreign service, to Lisbon, in the
present instance, but it has been hinted to me that
I am selected, as a more effective person, than
any of those Gentlemen, & if so, I beg to submit
to you My Dear Sir, if I should be thus rewarded
for extra services last year in Malchere, which the
Mr. Keble himself has acknowledged, & for recently
saying more than 30 miles daily, in Middlesex
& Surrey, while my favoured brethren, performed
their trifling duty without stirring out of
London. There My Dear Sir my appointment to this
Station has only afforded me an opportunity of involving
myself, & of justifying a suspicion by my sudden removal,
[when there is no urgency to require it,] that I have
been guilty of some crime, for which it is intended
as a merited punishment. It now only
remains

for me to apologise for the length of this statement,
which nothing but my anxiety to reassure you
to my reluctant determination of applying for
half pay, should have drawn from me; & if what
I have already stated will not suffice, trust when
I assure you, that I could not leave England at this
peculiar crisis, without violating the most solemn
engagements / partly to provide the £100- which I
paid on Saturday last into the Bank / & satisfying
that which should be dearer than any other possession
I have the strongest reliance that you will not withhold
your consent to a measure which is thus rendered
indispensable. With feelings of esteem & gratitude
that no expression of mine could do justice to
I entreat of you ever to believe me Dr Sir

Yours faithful
& entirely devoted
J. Glynne