

37 Museum Road. Oxford
January 2nd 1938.

Dear Dr Rıza

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It was pleasant to hear of
you and Mrs Rıza - to think of you both
back in the beautiful Lebanon Mountains.
I do hope that you have not too many
amicities, the latter are every where with
this terrible news of war in so many places.

Life is however not much changed in
Oxford. Mrs Hasan Pasha is, I believe, well,

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and bearing the difficulties of life bravely.

Lina has been away in Italy & in Paris for 2 or 3 months & has come back looking handsome & happy. Luti is getting on well in her college. Miss Okyar daughter of the Turkish ambassador is there also, an attractive good looking girl. The nephew Mohamed Chaouki is also at 388 Woodstock Rd for a little I am hoping to go and see them, but was away for Christmas; so have had little time.

I hope that you have good news from your sons in America & from Constantinople - Mrs Rıza will be glad to be nearer the one in Constantinople.

With cordial greetings & all good wishes from

R. Sepeda Fowler.

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Allow me to drink to the health of H.M. King Edward, the noble sovereign of the noble English nation - the oldest constitutional nation, and the Emperor of millions of Mahometans wishing prosperity and happiness to the British Empire.

I cannot find adequate words to express our deep thanks for all the cordiality and sympathy shown to us from the very minute of our arrival in this great country. It will be our aim to show our appreciation not by words but by deeds.

The Ottoman people whom we have the honour to represent has been always sincere in their feeling and friendship towards the British people. In acknowledging our friendly feeling the noble and liberty-loving British people were never lacking in their support and sympathy in moments of grave crisis in the history of our country. The old regime had not only deprived us of our liberty but also of what is equally important, the British friendship.

The British nation being the incarnation of liberty and freedom their good feeling has been a great impetus to follow in their steps.

Thanks to the constitutional regime we are now enjoying we are able to be here to personally manifest our feelings. Many years ago the young Turks endeavoured to acquire liberty and maintain equality amongst all their fellow citizens and

thank God they met with a full success. Our constitutional law already revised in our parliament has fully maintained that principle.

The reactionary movement of the 13th April last was as much regretted by us as by all the civilized world. Nevertheless our army together with the liberal Ottomans had a complete victory so that the constitution and justice have been re-established on the most solid basis to the equal benefit of the different races of all the Empire.

We have not consequently the least doubt about the sincerity of the sympathy of the English in favour of our nation which is hardly endeavouring for liberty and justice and whose greatest aim is the maintaining of the public ~~and~~ peace.

I even dare say that since the opening of our Parliament we were able to be of some use to the general peace, and many of my colleagues desired to join the Interparliamentary Union. My best wishes again to the happiness of the friend empires. Long live the great British nation.

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HOTEL BRISTOL
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27 June 1910

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My Dear Forley,

I have the pleasure of
introducing to you Dr Rıza
Tafelk, a Member of Par-
liament for Adrianople,
recognized as a leading and
representative man in the Party
of Progress in Turkey. When I
tell you that his library of 3000
volumes, mainly philosophical,
was seized by order of Abd-ul-

Hamid, you will understand
the whole situation.

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He intends to visit Cam-
bridge shortly. Browne he al-
ready knows. You are the best
man to introduce him to philo-
sophic circles in Cambridge.
If you should be away during
his visit, perhaps you would
send him a letter of introduction
to some of the other philosophers.
This will be a great favour to me,
& most useful to him.

It is a long time since
we met, but I often think &
speak of you. Some time soon,

27 June 1910



nishallah! I shall be again
in Cambridge for more than
a day; and hope to pay my
respects to Mrs Soley.

Yrs always truly

W M Ramsay

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However, you will understand

It is a long time since
we met, but I often think
of you & your home. I hope
it is a long time since
I met you. I hope you are
well. I hope you are happy.
I hope you are successful.
I hope you are content.
I hope you are healthy.
I hope you are peaceful.
I hope you are joyful.
I hope you are kind.
I hope you are generous.
I hope you are brave.
I hope you are wise.
I hope you are strong.
I hope you are beautiful.
I hope you are loved.
I hope you are respected.
I hope you are honored.
I hope you are remembered.

His Excellency Dr. Rizâ Bey,

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Dear Dr. Rizâ,

It has been so long since I left Constantinople when I promised I should write to you on my arrival in America, that you may by this time have quite forgotten even me, yet I have never let slip from my memory my beloved Constantinople and all my friends on the Bosphorus, my Turkish friends no less than all those of my own nationality.

In fact I think my Mohammedan friends would be very much astonished if they really knew how much I did care for them and think about them. I have often spoken to my friends in America of you, and of the possibility of you coming to this country to give a series of lectures, and I feel sure should you ever come you might find a very warm welcome, and if your lectures could be placed with a good bureau, and you yourself armed with recommendations from such persons as your friend Professor Brown of Oxford, that your visit to America might be made profitable.

I am to give some new lectures myself this winter on the New Turkey, and the New Woman in Turkey. I should be delighted beyond measure if you would be so kind as to send me some data apropos of these two subjects. In America every body is interested in the Woman Question, and I am constantly being asked about women in Turkey, consequently any thing you may be able to tell me will be gratefully appreciated. You will of course have much to tell me of the political as well as social conditions in Constantinople now, every item of which will be of the most intense interest to me, and of infinite importance in helping me to give an idea to my hearers of what is being done in Turkey now. We are so far away that I am quite out of touch with all that once so fascinated me, and whatever you may write me will be deeply appreciated.

I have today recalled the visit to Parliament which you so kindly made possible for me, and I am wondering if you are still one of the honoured members.

I shall hope for an early reply to this letter, (you will excuse the types as I have a lame wrist) in order that I may have a letter from Constantinople with new and good news of Turkey and the new Turkish regime.

With kindest regards to your worthy family

Very Sincerely

Louise Parks Richards

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My dear Tüfrik Bey:

I am writing to thank you for your courtesy and kindness in replying so graciously to my questions about the Young Turk Revolution of 1908.

As one who is attempting to reconstruct impartially the history of this movement, I appreciated greatly the conciseness and objectivity of your answers to my questions. I was particularly interested in your account of the rôle of the Freemasons.

I am happy to be able to say that my research was confirmed by your information. It is a great privilege for me to be able to make use of

your name in connection with the
points mentioned in your letter.

My thesis will not be completed
for some time yet, but when it
is finished I should be honored
to have you read it and make
comments, as you suggest.

At the present moment I have
an article in the process of being
printed in the Moslem World on
the Bektashi Dervishes. It was
unfortunately submitted before I
received your letter. I shall
send you a copy as soon as
it is available, however.

With my most sincere
thanks,

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Ernest Ramsaur

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Muslim University,
Aligarh. (India)
9th May 1937.

My dear Dr Riza Jowfi,

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I feel so ashamed not to have written to you earlier. I received your letter all right, but the sad news it conveyed to me gave me such a shock that for quite a long time I could not think what to write. The death of Hasan Pasha, I can well understand, must be an irreparable loss to his family, & to you as a friend of his. I feel extremely sorry for the bereaved family, especially Lulie who has yet to complete her education, & my heart goes out to them in deep sympathy. Kindly

be very happy to hear from you.
With kindest regards,
Abid Ahmedali
yours sincerely,

will like his poems. I hope this will find you & Mrs. Riza
Joubert in the best of health - as well as M^{rs} H. Pasha & Ling. I shall
Lulia. Kindly give them all my best salam. I'll write to you again & I shall

convey my heartfelt sympathies & con-
dolences to all of them as best as you
can. I am very bad at writing letters
of condolences as I am overwhelmed by
the feelings.

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I also delayed (to you in writing)
because I wanted to send the photos
that M^{rs} Hasan Pasha wanted, but the
negatives were not with me. All my
films were scattered in Germany &
England with different photographers &
I could not know which was the required
film. Now I send herewith two photos
for M^{rs} H. Pasha. Kindly give these to
her with my best salam & respects.
I have yet to discover another film &
as soon as I have found it, I'll
send one more photo to her.

I am also sending to you by
ordinary mail a small book of poems
by the Indian Muslim poet whom you
now know quite well by his other
poems - I mean Iqbal. I hope you