

THE letter which follows is specially interesting. H.P.B. was in Bombay in March, 1882, and Colonel Olcott in Calcutta. She wrote a letter on March 24th and it was delivered the *same evening* to him phenomenally. The letter dropped from the air, as Colonel Olcott records in his Diary: "At 9 the Gordons and I sat together. Morya and K.H. appeared at the windows, and notes from Eglinton (from on board the *Vega*) Morya, K.H. and H.P.B., tied together, dropped through the air on Mrs. Gordon's shoulder. A stupendous phenomenon all round. E. says in his note that he is sending it off by the Brothers to H.P.B. after showing it to a fellow passenger, Mrs. Boughton, and having her mark the envelope." The message from Master M. is written on H.P.B.'s letter to colonel Olcott. See Letter I of H.P.B.'s letters to A.P. Sinnett.

Envelope bears the following inscription: [CJ]

Do not open this Olcott till the moment I touch you after the phenomenon which will take place to-night.

M.

Inside, written on H.P.B.'s letter: [CJ]

This will certify to you Olcott how right we were in refusing to have anything to say to your Western friends. They are all the same. Let them remain happy and undisturbed with their *pisachas* and *bhuts*.

M.

Bombay, March 24,
Headquarters

MY DEAR OLCOTT,

This will show to you that I was warned of the dishonest plot and Mr. Eglinton's intention from the first, and that the whole plan was disclosed to me. Instead of entrapping *me*—as he hoped—he is entrapped himself. He cannot send letters from a distance *without confederates* and our Brothers *can*. The latter is proved to all by the present. And now everyone but ourselves have to bid *adieu* to the Brothers. THEY will have nothing more to say to the dishonest crew.

H.P. BLAVATSKY.

March 25th.

MY DEAR MR. SINNETT,

You are right. All or nothing is their motto. And why should you subject yourself to daily torture? K. H. will correspond with you the same as he does now if it is all you want.

The "Vega"? Not Nordenskiöld's Vega that went North Pole and passed through Siberia but Eglinton's Vega on which he sailed for England. By this time and as I write [to] you know all, since you received this morning Mrs. Gordon's telegram about her having had a letter from Eglinton drop on her nose last night, with remarks from the Bosses and my humble self.

Last night between 8 and 9 evening I received two letters from Eglinton direct in the presence of 7 witnesses from the roof. One was for me, the other for Mrs. Gordon. He asked me to send it over to her in a natural way, but K. H. wanted me to send it off immediately and I did so. The letter from E. and my two visiting cards which I wrote before my guests last night at 8 1/2 and the Boss' remarks were all at Howra in a few seconds. That's all. "Only that and nothing more."

K. H. says he saw Eglinton and secured him. Now remains to be seen what kind of "guides" E. will hook on K. H.

I do not feel well. I am sick, bilious, dyspeptic and feel mad with the whole universe. I do not know how I can go to Madras with such a heat.

My love to dear Bossess. If I but knew to write as she does I would be a happy woman.

Yours in moonshine

H. P. BLAVATSKY.