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Unpublished letter of
D^r Livingstone

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Manyema

(Bearing on the : office question salary)

Being unable to paper in this damp I have given the Office only one sheet closely written matter like what I have you but ending the following sentence

"I would fain erase Lordship's approba- bation of my labour the under secretary's Murray's impertinent forbids any

[0002] from allowing any claim no matter services I may render"

M^r Murray's "ungracious unjust" effusion internal evidence a statesman like Lord Russell knew nothing it for we might bind future [...] give but never not to this could only from what office slang calls "a safeman". He the most part by sending copy without it, but not the Grace to , it was withdrawn

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My first effort I get home, will not to speak to geographers to bring the impertinent before Parliament.

"You have no claim

"for pay as consul, and

"Your consulate will at

"once cease on reaching

"the Coast but you will

"have no claim whatever": was substantially letter and one of the exhuberantimper-that ever left the or any other office my first appointment

Lord Clarendon's words increase of salary. have a Despatch of - Lord

[0004] Lord Malmesbury - his conviction my salary was far low: My Foreign instructions tell me take my steamer to

Rovuma, does that not the duty to share my loss by her?

D^r Miller got from Lord £800 a year for research and consular duties in Madagascar. While he to give me only

£500 a year if I settled . I mean to claim salary increased during whole of the time from 1864

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1864 onwards. I may get it tho'. Thornton's got his even for with von der Decken. letter with the instructions self elected busy worried in spite every effort to be and the is embittered by that good

Lord Palmerston sent

M^r Hayward to ask me

"what he could do as he
"was anxious to serve me".

My mind was so sorely by that last book the wickedness of

[0006] Portuguese doings, that never thought of ought my work. He something for but I
wanted the of East Africa to be to free commerce only solace was Sir Beaufort's words the
Arctic Explorers. -

"Remember gentlemen you
"are going on discovery and
"not on survey" as if to me

(signed) David Livingstone

: Despatch among the lost 40 a supplement to that from
Bangalosa and a very good one would have given you an idea the watershed such as no- ever
dreamed. have a copy in Ujiji in my .