

it right to mention that Captain Newell informed me
 that he had not received Mr. Penning's letter of 24th
 December, nor had he, although both were expected from
 the Cape of Good Hope, of the return of your
 despatches, with the view that it would not without doubt
 be that of your Excellency's. I regretted to hear of the
 publication of this insult on the British flag, & that he
 seems to have resolved to continue at his post if an apology
 had been made by the Governor for this previous to his
 departure. This in my estimation would have
 been a most ill-judged step on the part of Captain
 Newell who I think has had ample experience that
 his presence in Bantam is certainly to be accompanied by
 the continuance of the systematic course of insult which has been
 adopted by the successive Governors of Bantam, as alone
 in itself that to observe an individual as the Governor
 of Bantam could make for the outrage inflicted on the
 British Admiral in Bantam could in my judgement
 be regarded as sufficient reparation. I am certain at
 the same time that the honor and dignity of the British
 flag would not thereby be restored to their
 former position in men's minds in Bantam. As I have
 learned from a private source that Captain Newell had still
 entertained some intention of returning to Bantam to
 receive an apology I have addressed a letter to that
 gentleman of which I do myself the honor to enclose
 a copy, in which I inform him that I consider his return
 to Bantam would be highly inexpedient and request
 him

The same at the same time should receive notice
 of a copy of the same from the Secretary of the
 State of the United States of America
 The reported blockade of the coast alluded to in my
 report of the 30th does not seem to have been
 but has been to create
 The same will proceed from the instructions
 that the President has given only has not affected
 the same as his official superior and that he
 in a subordinate position
 to the President has been changed by the departure of Mr.
 Johnson by my letter to Mr. Marshall I have considered
 it my duty to assume what I have done heretofore and shall
 continue to do until I receive your Lordship or the Governor
 of the State of Virginia in person, that the relations
 between the Mission and the Presidency have not
 been altered in subjects relating to the said colony the
 President of the United States is to be released
 from the superintendance of this mission by a com-
 missioner in the name of the person at its head.
 The same which may be expected to arrive shortly
 you will be in possession of the same satisfactory
 and will be readily seen and to the United Government, I
 am sure that the same will be a source of the collision
 between the two powers is not, unpro-
 bable, a demand for it will then should these anticipa-
 tions be fulfilled shall satisfy myself by making a
 full statement of the facts as they really occurred, but

by Bushdad and Beyrouh

Your Lordship will perceive by the abstract of the most recent intelligence which I have received from India, and which I have brought to your Lordship in my despatch No. 53, that the information communicated to Captain Munnell from Sheeraz of a view having to be taken at Sheeraz by 10000 men is premature and I have no reason to think that the military arrangements of the Persian Government are in the forward state supposed by Captain Munnell.

In consequence of the Officer commanding the troops having represented to Captain Munnell that the Residence of Sheikh Nassir, the hereditary Chief and Governor of Bushire on the Island of Kharak compromised the safety of the troops there, Captain Munnell had made arrangements for the removal of that person from Kharak. This is considered a necessary and timely measure.

I have the honor to be
I signed
Residence of the Persian Chief -
Kharak 16 April 1834.

Secret Dept. No.

Have the honor to transmit for your information
11th April. Copies of two letters addressed by me to the Secret Committee
21st April. respecting the circumstances attending the removal of the
British Residency from Bushire to the Island of Kharak,
and the present state of affairs in this quarter.

I have the honor to be
Yours truly
J. P. Munnell
President in the Persian Gulf

Copy
Birmingham, May 26th 1834

To
J. P. Munnell
President in the Persian Gulf
Narrate

It is the honor to receive yesterday your letter of the
24th inst. enclosing copies of your despatches of the
21st and 24th of April to the Secret Committee detailing
the circumstances, under which Admiral Sir John
Lamb had been grossly insulted at Bushire an act
of the British Government had been committed
by the boats of the ship Helleny having been
fired on, an officer of the same ship having been
killed at while walking on the roof of the Residency
house and the various outrages which had been per-
petrated against yourself by the Governor of Bushire by
throwing you into a position to bear on the Residency
and by making preparations for constructing a tower which
should command the Residency etc.

Consider that you should have addressed me
directly in referring me to the Secret Committee as is here
practised in your correspondence with this
office and though you have avoided making reference to me
as your official superior, I am not aware that a temporary
change

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