

that engagements have existed between the chiefs of the coast of Oman and the Resident for a period of 30 years, this is well known to me, their object being (to guard) against the occurrence of irregularities and asylum (being afforded) to disorderly characters, might else - This is an arrangement of which I quite approve on the part of Residents both those who have gone before and those who come after, for there is an understanding between us and the British Govt of 100 years duration for the security of traders and travellers passing on the seas. The coasts of Oman, however, and the territories thereof, appertain to the Peninsula of Arabia under my control, and acknowledging my authority. Further (the people of) the districts in the interior of Oman and at the seats of the Bedouin Tribes are more powerful than and have the command over the inhabitants of the coast, and could not be restrained from preying upon, and slaughtering them, but that I maintain a Lieutenant with a force in Oman, who holds them back from the people of the coast. These last are well assured of his protection, otherwise were they abandoned (to their fate) they could not subsist. Moreover when, owing to their negligence, disagreements, too long to be detailed, and bloodied have arisen between some of the chiefs of the coasts aforesaid, there was none could check them, and restore order

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تحت يدنا محسوبي

order and good will among them, except Lt. 32  
 Lieutenant in charge of Oman, whose office is  
 among the things pleasing to God and his  
 Prophet, as also to the Sultan of the Faithful,  
 may God strengthen the Faith by his means.  
 Being a dependant of the Exalted (Turkish)  
 Government, I hold the confirmation <sup>تقريرات</sup> of  
 the Sultan to my continuance in authority  
 over all the Arabs — To exemplify this,  
 when Mahomed Ali Pasha, having projected  
 his schemes against Bagdad and Meshumrah  
 and the territory pertaining thereto, entertaining  
 designs upon India, departed his army to me,  
 proposing to hold me dearer and more cherished  
 than his own sons (to induce me) to forward  
 his views with respect to the coasts of Oman  
 and elsewhere within the Peninsula of Arabia,  
 and to offer no hindrance or opposition for of  
 others, besides the Arabs, he took no account  
 owing to his Exalted dignity. I replied, "you  
 know that I am a dependant of the Sultan  
 of the Faithful (from whom) if you possess orders  
 to that effect, let me be informed of them,  
 otherwise the thing is impossible" — Thereon  
 war broke out between me and him which  
 lasted two years, and intelligence thereof duly  
 reached the Sublime Porte and they (the Sultan's  
 Government)

حيث محسوبي على الدوله العليه

The Ancer seems  
 to allude here to the  
 events of 1839/40,  
 when he surrendered  
 himself to the Egyptian  
 Commander and was  
 sent a prisoner to  
 Cairo.

محسوبي على سلطان المسلمين

عتاب العليه



Government) greatly rejoiced, and were much pleased with me, and my influence and consideration with them increased exceedingly. May God perpetuate their rule and the glory of their state. *Q*

True Translation

Signed A. B. Kimball

Resident &c

Supplementary Note

Translation

Dated 24<sup>th</sup> Rube.ool Saase 1271

14<sup>th</sup> January 1853

I have received your honored letters and understood their contents, more especially what you say with respect to my deferring a person to certify to you my views, and to whom you might communicate your own in return - *Abdool Azezy ben Selam* proceeds (to you) accordingly - It remains for you to acquaint yourself with what he is charged -

True Translation

Signed A. B. Kimball

Resident &c

True copies

Signed G. F. Diebroux

Assistant Resident Persian Gulf

Sealed by *Abdool*  
*Comptroller*

समाधान मूद्रित गणना प्रविष्टिवापार  
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Archives

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Copy to Gov. of Bombay  
of 20<sup>th</sup> June  
of 1<sup>st</sup> July.

On 3 October

No. 3

Concur with Gov. of Bombay

17<sup>th</sup> July 1851

In continuation of his letter of 9<sup>th</sup> July  
No. 55, with copy of letter with inc.  
from Mr. [unclear] on the subject of  
Mable [unclear] State of the [unclear]  
and I have approved of the [unclear]  
detailed [unclear] & of opinion that the  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
have discharged [unclear] & an anxious  
[unclear] in the public service in the ar-  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] 17<sup>th</sup> July 1851

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No. 11 of 1856.

Secret Department.

From, Lieutenant H. J. Disbrowe  
Assistant Resident Persian Gulf  
In Charge Local duties  
Bushire

To  
H. L. Anderson Esquire  
Secretary to Government,  
Bombay

Dated 5<sup>th</sup> May 1856.

Sir,  
Captain Jones having proceeded on his tour of the Gulf, I have the honor to forward copies of the correspondence that has taken place up to date on the subject of the Al Ali Tribe, whose removal from Demauin Government directed should be insisted upon

Residency in the  
Persian Gulf  
Bushire  
5<sup>th</sup> May 1856

I have the honor to be  
signed H. J. Disbrowe  
Assistant Resident  
Persian Gulf, in Charge  
Local duties at Bushire.

4<sup>th</sup> Copy of a letter from Acting Resident Persian Gulf to Commodore Etheridge No. 15 Secret Department Dated 24<sup>th</sup> April 1856  
4<sup>th</sup> Ditto from Commodore Etheridge to Acting Resident dated 27<sup>th</sup> April 1856  
4<sup>th</sup> Ditto from Acting Resident to Commodore Etheridge dated 28<sup>th</sup> Ditto No. 16. S. D.  
4<sup>th</sup> Ditto from Commodore Etheridge to Acting Resident dated 28<sup>th</sup> Ditto  
5<sup>th</sup> Ditto from Do Do dated 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1856

Substance of Enclature.

From,

Bankir Khan,  
Dungistoon Chief

To,

Banyar  
Dool-i-Liyah Chief

Received at Residency 13. 1. 57

A. C. I proceeded this day to  
Sirkhivanan & Bairarah. Here  
are the news. His Royal Highness  
Pahmraif Mirza has reached  
Ferozabad. Fuzur, Agha, Lirdar  
of artillery, & Mirza Mahomed Khan  
Sirkascheh Cherbashu, are likewise  
under orders from Tehran, on fine  
Russian news respecting the advent  
of Troops. The Shooja-ool Moolk,  
at present Supreme, is more in-  
clined to peace than to war &  
will not move from this till the <sup>3rd</sup> Force  
arrives.

True Substance

Signed A. C. Dishmore

Apt. 10<sup>th</sup> of your Russian Correspondence

Translation

Copies by  
Dishmore  
Compt  
M. M. 1857

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Camp Blackwell



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 Calcutta.

*J. H. Morrison*  
 Secretary to Government.

*W. H. Murray*  
*W. H. Murray*

Office No 55 of 1857

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From,

Lieutenant Colonel Hennell.

Resident in the Persian Gulf

To,

His Excellency

Lieut. Colonel Shuck C. B.

Her Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary

and Envoy Extraordinary at the

Court of Persia

Tehran

Bushore 15<sup>th</sup> March 1857.

Sir,

I have much satisfaction in reporting for the information of your Excellency the continued tranquillity of the South of Persia with the exception of a portion of Lar and two places in Debehah. -

No occurrences of any particular interest have occurred on Shiraz. H. R. H. still gives out that it is his intention to visit Bushore and in a late letter to me has intimated that such is his purpose. It is asserted positively that he has quitted the city. The Haji Howassan is now busily engaged in building a room on the Citadel here for the special accommodation of H. R. H. on his arrival. At first it was given out that the visit to Bushore was only en route to Bunderabass, but now it is said that his sole object is to complete the sea side fortifications of this place. -

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3. In Bebehan Khoda Khorram Khan and Khulel Khan still continue to defy the authority of Abbas Khan Sardar. Their example was attempted to be followed by Mahomed Baker Khan Naivee, who having got possession of the Fortress of Belee, declared himself in rebellion. As this was in some measure owing to the negligence of Mahomed Ibrahim Beg Yavar, the latter in order to wipe off this stain upon his reputation, collected some 200 followers and surprising the Fort of Belee again made Baker Khan a prisoner. At first the Sardar ordered him to be blown from a gun but on after consideration under the hope of recovering the arrears of revenue due from him and the fear lest his death should have a bad effect on the other refractory chiefs, he spared his life.

The settlement of the province of Lar has made but little progress since my last report. The troops employed in the Siege of Beyda are suffering greatly for want of provisions. Their ammunition also is almost expended. To supply this want fifty mule loads with a gun under the Escort of 100. Sorkay have been dispatched from Shiraz to join the besieging force. Mostafa Kooli Khan of Basteek has occupied the Ghial pass with his Troops. The Chief of Gharrak and other chiefs have been deputed by him to wait in Mirza Naem, and his promise that he shall fall back two days march with his army, leaving the Sorkay with 50 Horses should Hubudool

Muradghce



Miraghur the Commander of the Fort of Beyda still refuse to surrender the place, the Bastakee Chief would in such case join Mirza Naem in besieging it. It is difficult to say what object Moostufa Noor Khan has in this proposal, but it is generally considered that Mirza Naem is only waiting a favorable opportunity to entraps and seize the shikas in that quarter.

5 A report is current that Satep Abdollah Khan Karagozloo has taken refuge in the Fort of Bunn on the frontiers of Beloochistan in consequence of his having been ordered from Tehran to pay 20,000 Tomans to Fayl Ally Khan the Governor of Herman whose property he plundered on the occasion of the death of the late Shah. -

6 In Bashree affairs continue quiet, and trade is improving. The inhabitants however complain greatly of the annoyances they experience at the hands of the Sirazy. Apparently neither the Hajee Kowam, nor the Duraya Beggee have much control over them. A few days ago the Hajee Kowam went out to be invested with the Kayah Ghelast sent down for him from Tehran - I have at length been honored by a visit from the Duraya Beggee which has been returned in the usual

usual form.

Bushire 16<sup>th</sup>  
March 1854.

I have the honor to let  
Signed S. Hennell  
Resident

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True Copy

Signed S. Hennell

Resident in the Persian Gulf

True Copy

Secretary to Government

10<sup>th</sup> 1857 day

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Foreign Office

W. A. L. H. P. M.

No. 52 of 1858

From Sir John Hennell,  
Resident in the Persian Gulf  
To, His Excellency  
Sir John Sheil G. B.  
etc, Minister Plenipotentiary  
and Envoy Extraordinary  
at the Court of Persia,  
Teheran.

Sir, Dated Bushire 10 March 1858.

I have the honor to report for the information of your Excellency that a degrading act of violence has been perpetrated by the dependents of their Highnesses the Princes of Mashhad upon a British essel.

It appears from the declaration made before me by Ali ben Abdullah the Sheikh of the Guilanic Province, that about ten days ago his vessel was anchored off a place called Saindeh between Buzorah and Mashhad, while he was on shore with some of his people purchasing dates two canoes pulled towards the Ghancha bearing apparently only two men in each. When they got along side, about 30 or 40 armed men sprang on board, and commenced cutting down the crew: those who were wounded were thrown by the assailants into the river, the remainder, excepting a few passengers and another person jumped.



jumped over board. They then plundered the Ghoncha as noted in the Margin and taking her boat in tow proceeded down the River. One of the passengers followed them along the Banks, and hailed the Turkish ship at anchor off Pool Housein. A boat was immediately despatched in pursuit of the pirates, who however were enabled by the small draught of water of their Ballains, to cross a Bank by which means they eluded the pursuit, and got safely to the Tower of Sheikh Jaber. It being day the persons of the pirates were recognized as being the dependents of this chief. The principal men among them were the Oulad-i-Sagan the Oulad-i-Houweichin and the Oulad-i-Taha. The deponent further states that he made his complaint to the Pasha of Cusorah, who gave him a letter to Sheikh Jaber. On reading it the latter put it under his knee and took no further notice. The piracy was well known to the inhabitants of Mohummah and some of the Persians there remonstrated with the Sheikh but to no purpose.

3 It is my intention to bring this piracy to the notice of Mirza Jaffer Khan as soon as I hear of his arrival at Mohummah. It does not however expect that any steps will be taken by him unless

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Gold and silver  
ornaments valued  
at 700 *Kerrimes*  
50 *Chaders*  
8 *Matchlocks*  
6 *Seeds*  
2 *Daggers*  
2 *Pistols*  
6 *Pots* Copper  
*clothes*