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الإنجليزية في اللاتينية

مجلد واحد، ٨ مواد (٣٨ ورقة)

رخصة حكومة مفتوحة

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حول هذا السجل

يحتوي المجلد على رسائل مستلمة في بوشهر من ويليام سون كولينسون، العميد البحري في أسطول البحرية الهندية في الخليج العربي، والذي يتمركز في باسيدور، وحكومة بومباي. تتعلق المراسلات بالشؤون السياسية على ساحل الخليج العربي وخاصة فيما يتعلق بازدياد نفوذ الوهابية في المنطقة. وهناك أيضاً تحديثات عن تحركات السفن في الخليج وصيانة المحطة البحرية في باسيدور. تتضمن بعض الرسائل تقارير عن الإجراءات التي كتبها قباطنة السفن، والتي تحتوي على تفاصيل رحلاتهم عبر الخليج. وتشمل المواضيع المتنوعة الأخرى الطلبات المقدمة للحصول على النباتات وبيض دودة القز، وإعارة مكتبات السفن إلى مقيمة بوشهر.



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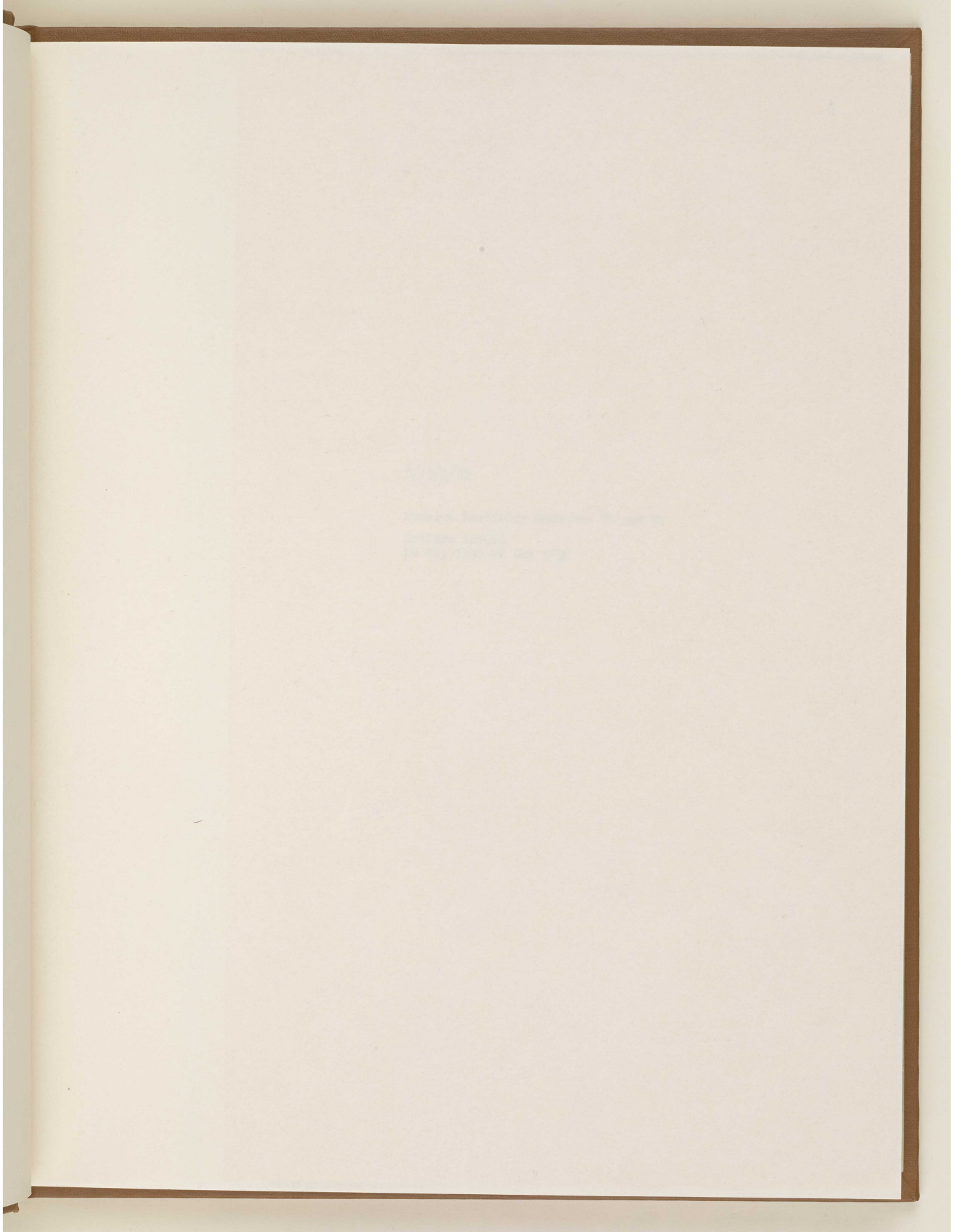
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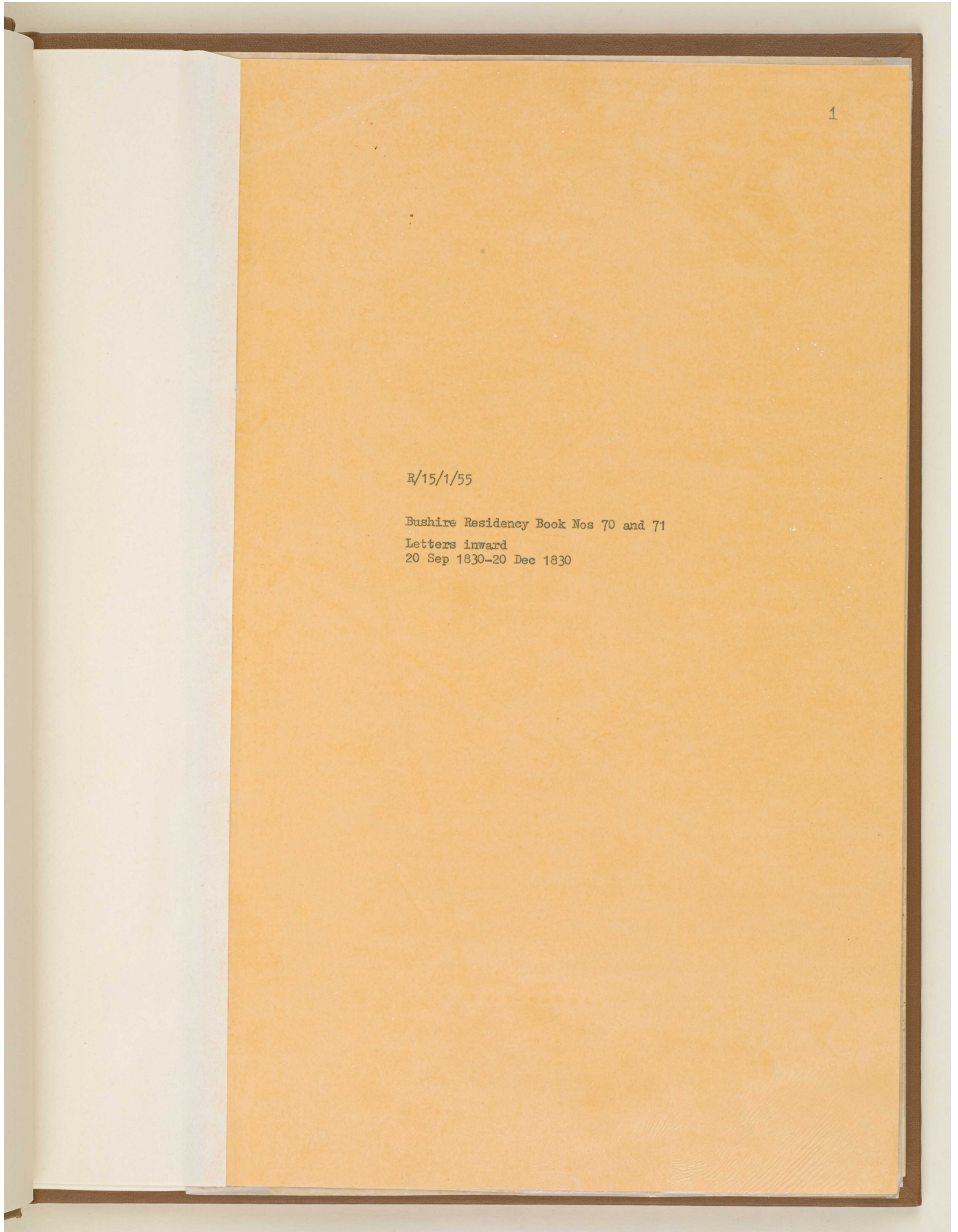
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[١٥] (٤/١)

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To: Major W. Wilson,
Political Resident in the
Gulf of Persia

Sir,

The U. S. S. Challenger
which arrived at Raspadre on the 6th
Instant, I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letters of the 28th Aug^r,
and the 1st of September.

The Challenger left the
Station on the 9th for Muskat; the Enpha-
tes was dispatched the same day
for the Presidency, and conveyed down
the dispatches brought by the U. S. S.
Challenger.

The U. S. Sloop of War Eph-
raim arrived here yesterday having
his passage from Bombay been
much protracted by the circumstance
of springing the Fore and Main Gird,
which obliged the Commander to put
into the Seychelles Islands for the pur-
pose of repairing the damages incurred,
and replacing the Spring Gird which
was the cause of a detention at that
place of seventeen days.

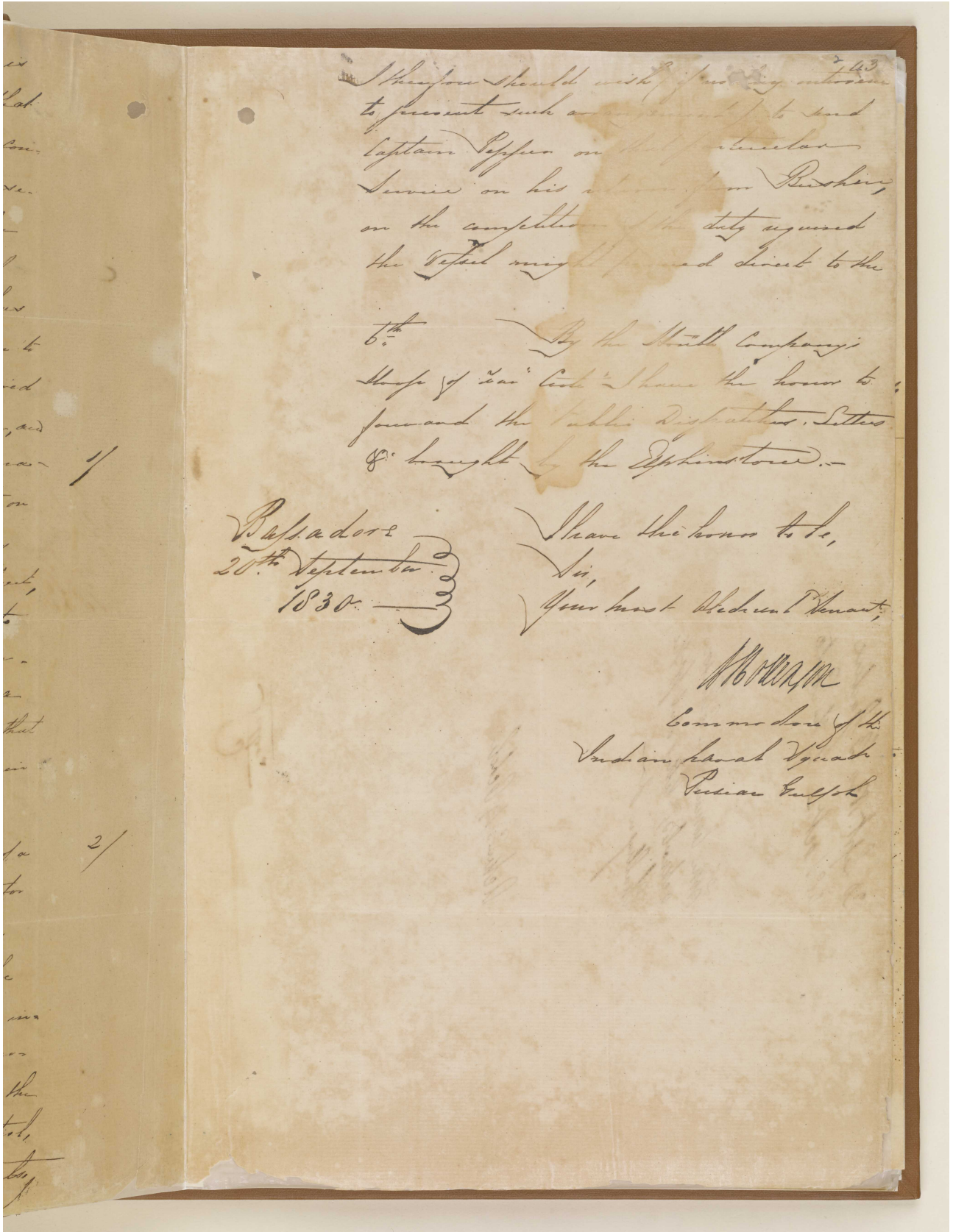
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[ظا] (٤/٢)

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The Agent from Sharqa is
now at this Station, he reports, that
the Arabs of the above place are in con-
siderable agitation just now, in conse-
quence of some rumors respecting the
Wahabees, and the person he left at
Sharqa to act during his absence has
become alarmed, and written to him to
hasten over immediately, I have desired
him to write the particulars to you, and
enclose the letter for your informa-
tion, I have also desired the Agent on
his arrival at Sharqa to give every
information connected with the subject,
which if of moment, I shall forward to
you by Lipid or otherwise as circum-
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help to make her appearance on that
Coast as soon as possible, probably in
in two or three days.

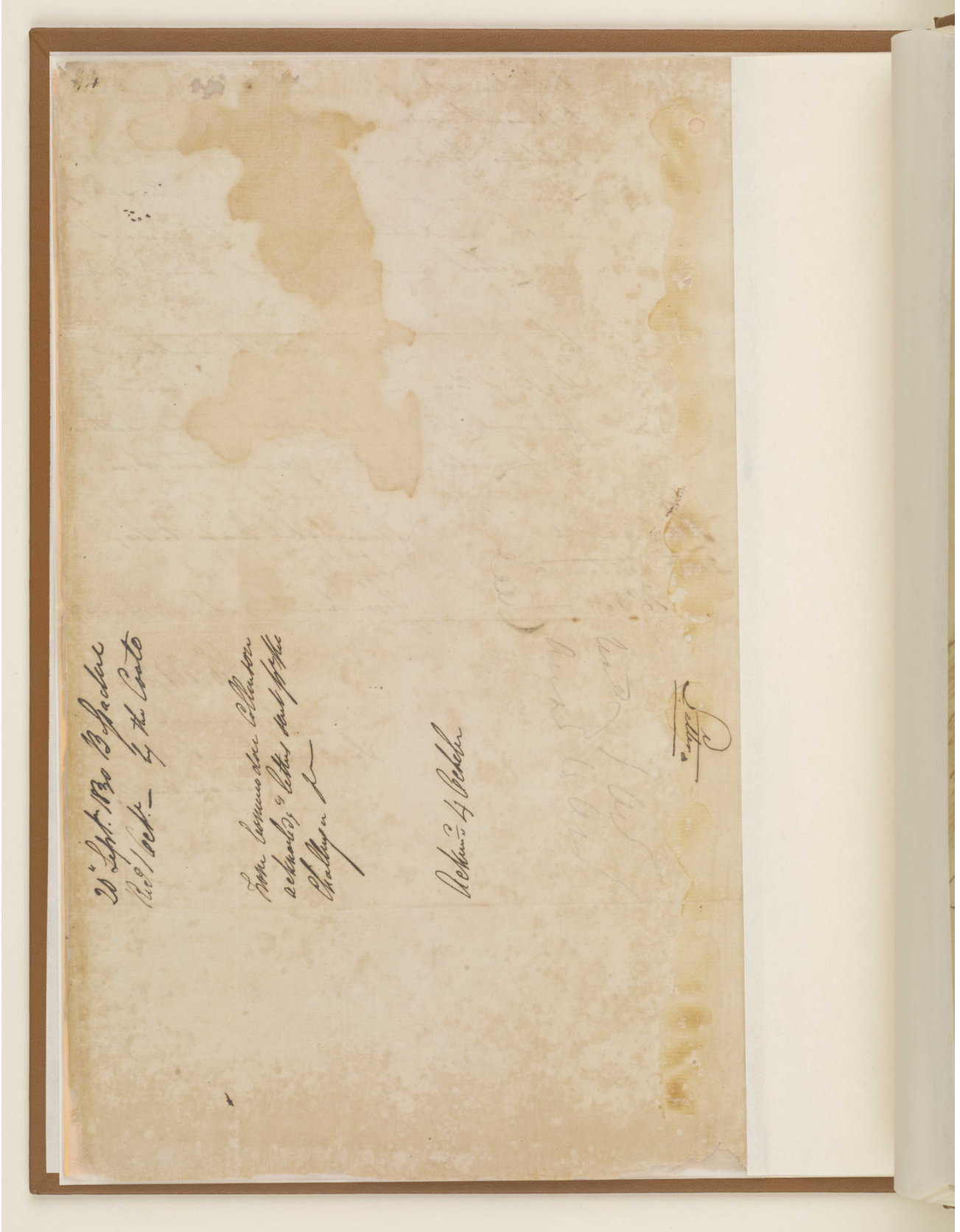
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I enclose the usual copy of a
page of the Superintendent's letter for
your information, and it is my
opinion, that the Coast would be
a suitable help to send on the in-
vestigation alluded to in the Super-
intendent's letter, viz to examine the
Arabian Coast between Cape Menteb,
and Sataah for a spot for Coats,

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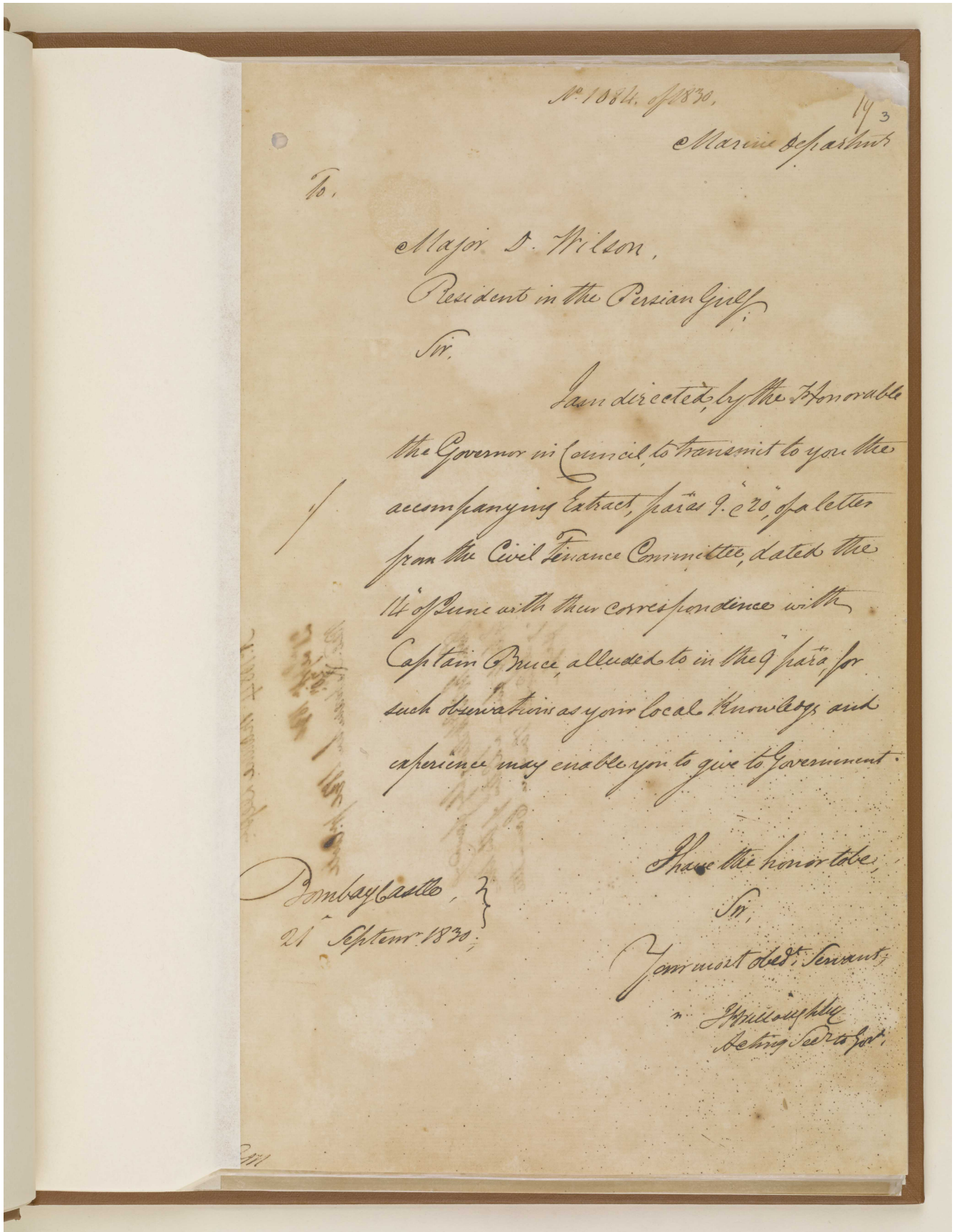
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(٤/٣)



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(٤/٤)



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N^o 1084. of 1830.

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Marine Department

To,

Major D. Wilson,
Resident in the Persian Gulf.

Sir,

I am directed, by the Honorable
the Governor in Council, to transmit to you the
accompanying Extract, paras 9. & 20, of a letter
from the Civil Finance Committee, dated the
14th of June with their correspondence with
Captain Bruce, alluded to in the 9th para for
such observations as your local knowledge and
experience may enable you to give to Government.

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21st Septemr 1830;

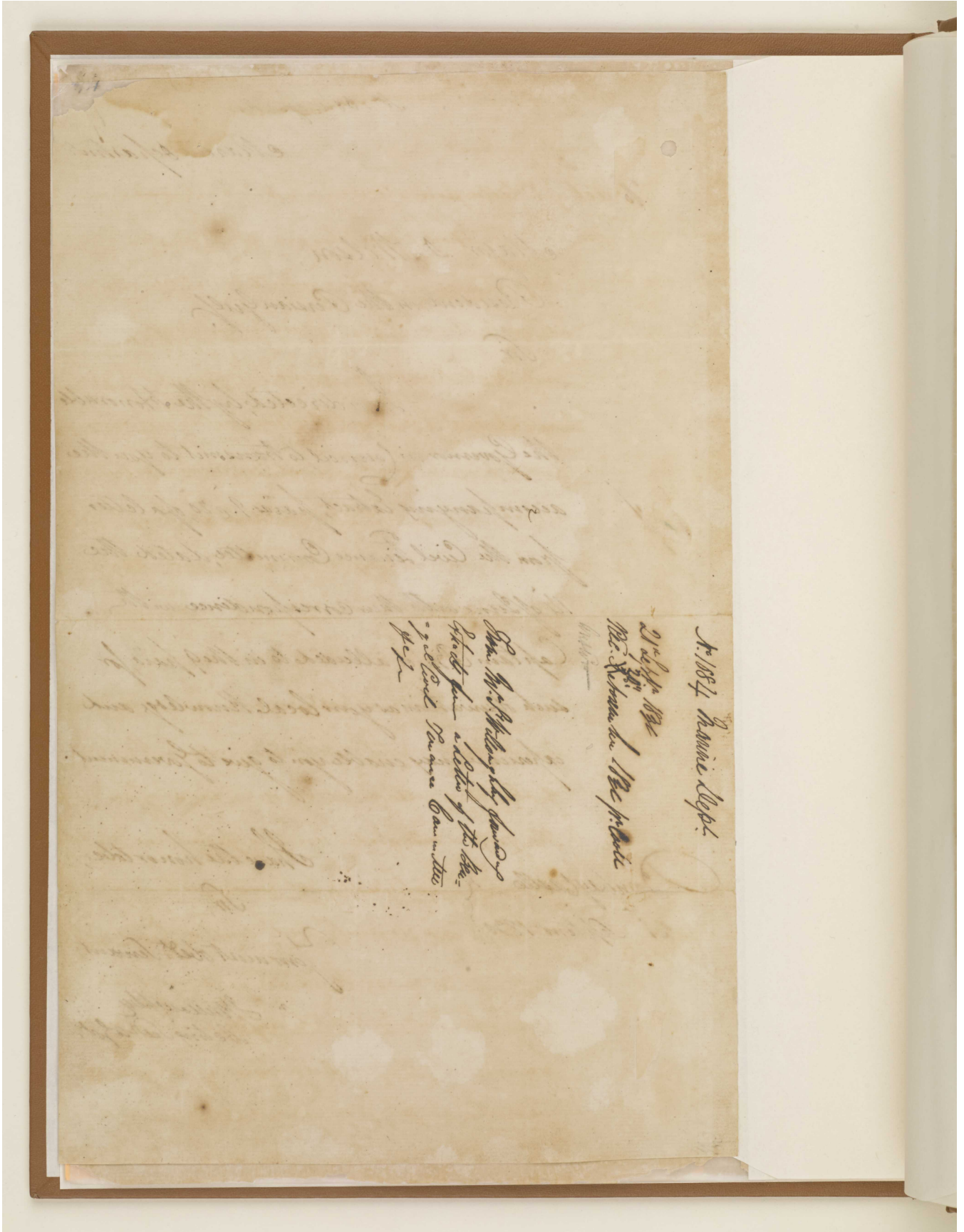
I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedt. Servant,

J. Willoughby
Acting Secy to Govt.

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Extract of a letter from the Secretary to the Civil and Finance
Committee dated the 17th August 1829-

Para. 9th We also consulted Mr. W. Bruce,
formerly Resident of Bushire, whose long experience
and local Knowledge entitle his opinions to great
weight, and we submit the particular notice of your
Lordship in Council, to that Gentleman's letter,
which accompanied our address of the 19th of April
last, to your Lordship in Council, and a copy of
which, for the convenience of reference, is annexed
to this Report.

See Appendix
nos 2 & 3.

10th We shall, in the first place, advert
to that portion of the letter, in which the policy
of altogether withdrawing our Naval force from
the Gulf is discussed. On this point, we confess
we are not satisfied that there exists any clear
necessity for a Minute and Constant interference
with the Piratical States in question, such as
to require the Continued employment of a Naval
force upon the duty which the Indian Navy is
intended to perform, and if it were necessary to
provide

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provide for an occasional Enterprise only, we should
be decidedly opposed to the policy of maintaining
for the purpose, any other Armed Naval force
than that of His Majesty's Navy. Even indeed for the
regular service, which the Indian Navy is required
to perform. were it now a question, whether such an
Establishment should be created, we should be against
the measure, and should deem it preferable to look
to the Navy of England of which one or two large
Brigs of War would probably suffice. and over which
it would not, we presume, be difficult so to arrange
that the Government of India should exercise direct
authority. as an ultimate object, therefore, the
discontinuance of the Indian Navy ought, we
think, to be kept in view, and the remarks of
Mr. Bruce are well deserving of attention in
considering that branch of the question, which
barges on the state of affairs in the Gulf -

11. But at present, the Company's
Government in India have no authority over
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large Marine Establishment at Bombay is an
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important circumstance to be attended to In
that Establishment, no material change can
probably be made, without a reference to England,
Ever should it there be resolved to discontinue, it
the measure could not be effected otherwise than
very gradually, without much expense; and for
immediate practical purposes the main point
for consideration seems to be how far the Charges
incidental to the Establishment, can be curtailed.
If the policy of withdrawing our Naval Force,
from the Gulf appeared to your Lordship in
Council to be advisable, and the experiment to
be worthy of trial, our suggestions would resolve
themselves into a small Compass, for the immedi-
-ate wants of a Naval Force at Bombay, would
not in this case, be much greater than those
of other parts of India, and all in excess of one
Ship and one Steamer might be deemed
Supernumerary. As however, we are not at
liberty to assume that your Lordship in Council
may adopt this view of the Subject, we shall
proceed on the assumption that some Naval
Force

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Force is deemed requisite in the Gulf - and then
the degree of force there wanted becomes the real
object of enquiry. Respecting the system and scale
on which the Indian Navy may require to be
maintained, the judgment of your Lordship in
Council will no doubt be materially influenced
by the information promised by His Excellency,
Rear Admiral Sir E. Owen, the present Naval
Commander in Chief, in his letter of the 8th ult^o,
to the Supreme Government.

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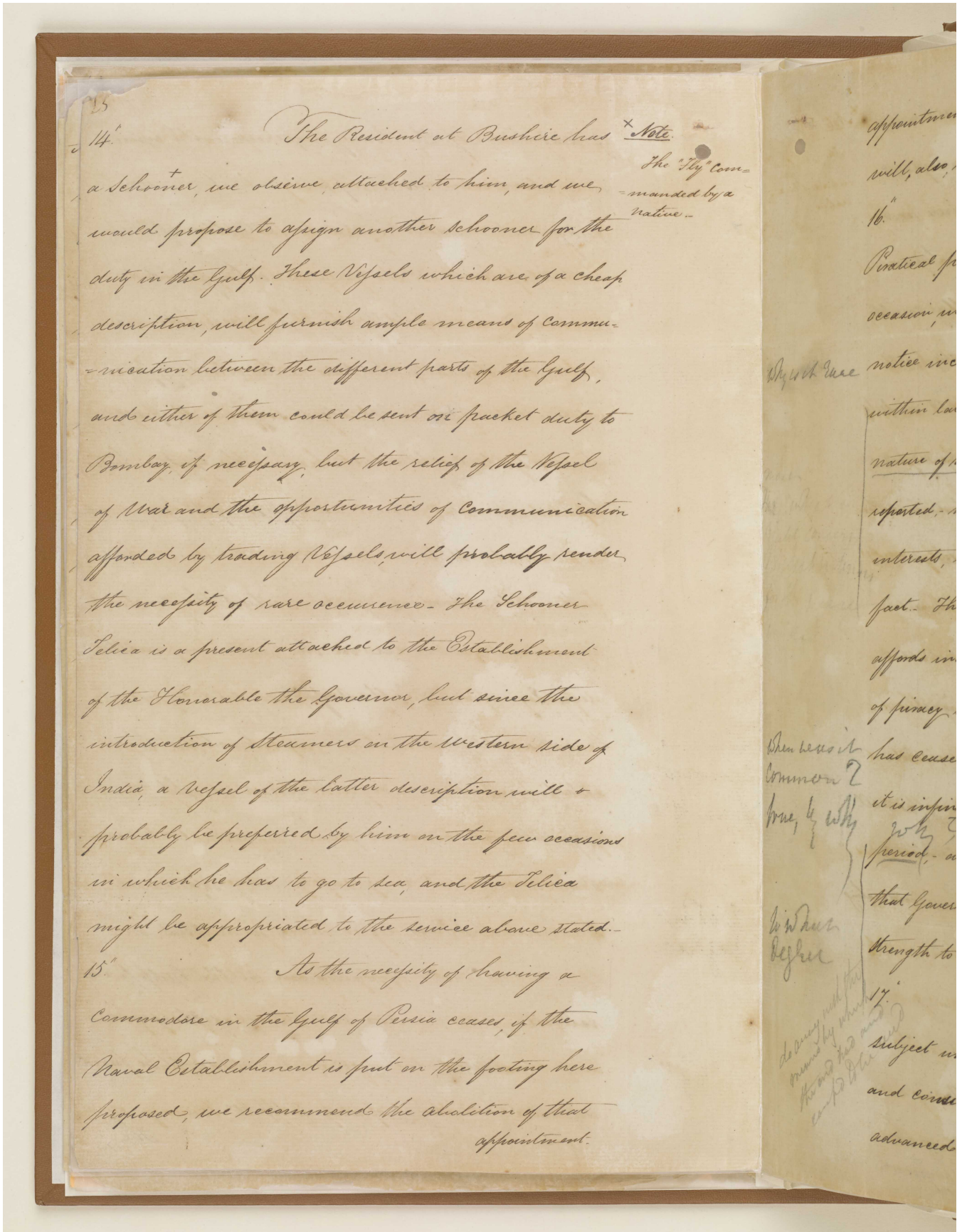
Whether leaving the Gulf -
without any Naval Force, the Marine Establishment
of Bombay be reduced within the narrow limits
above indicated, or whether your Lordship in
Council may hesitate to adopt so sweeping a
reduction, - we take leave to remark that the
tone in which the future expectations of the Indian
Navy are mentioned in various documents on
the records of that Presidency, which are before
us, and even the recent change in its designation
are rather to be regretted, as indicating no dispo-
sition to diminish, but rather a settled purpose
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of augmenting the heavy Expence with which
it is attended. This is a point which in our
judgment, deserves the serious attention of the
authorities, both in India and in England. -
13." With these general remarks, we
proceed to the consideration of the extent of force
which Mr. Bruce considers sufficient, if any,
should be thought necessary in the Gulf of Persia,
he has estimated it, at one Vessel of 18 Guns and
one armed Steamer, provided the Resident does
not employ them as packets, but the constant
presence of a Steamer in the Gulf may not be
necessary, and as both Vessels would require to
be relieved from time to time by others, this
relief in the Case of the Steamer might be
difficult from want of an adequate number,
and would at all events be very expensive.
We have, therefore, to recommend, that one
Vessel of 18 Guns be stationed in the Gulf, to be
relieved periodically by another, of the same
Class, for these two Vessels will no doubt be found
sufficient for every ordinary purpose. -
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Having a strong
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16. In regard to the state of the
Practical powers, in the Gulf of Persia, we had
occasion, in our report of the 26th April last, to
notice incidentally the rare occurrence of piracy,
within late years in that quarter, and the trifling
nature of the cases which have been occasionally
reported. - none of which in reality concern British
interests, serves to confirm the notoriety of the
fact. The record of events for a series of years
affords indisputable evidence that the practice
of piracy upon ships sailing under British Colours
has ceased, and that in respect to other vessels,
it is infinitely less frequent than at any former
period. - and hence it seems reasonable to assume
that Government may safely reduce its maritime
strength to a lower degree than formerly--
17. In applying our attention to the
subject under review, we have carefully perused
and considered the arguments, which have been
advanced in the Dispatch of the 20th February, 1829.
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from the Government of Bombay to your Lordship
in Council, and in other documents, in proof
of the necessity of keeping up a Naval force on a
larger scale than has appeared to us to be in-
dispensable, and although we are fully sensible
of the weight which these arguments carry, yet
considering them along with the absolute necessity
of retrieving the state from its pecuniary embarras-
-ments, they have not convinced us that the latter
necessity, is the least of the two. Besides it does
not appear that sufficient importance has been
attached in the arguments to which we allude,
to the fact that a Squadron of His Majesty's
Ships is in India, and that their services are
procurable in Cases of war or emergency, as well
in the Persian Gulf as elsewhere, and that
they have always been in truth the preponderating
arm in Naval warfare in that quarter.

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If the Honorable Company's
Government maintains a force sufficient to see
that its treaties are observed (and for this the best
Security is that Commanding impression of its
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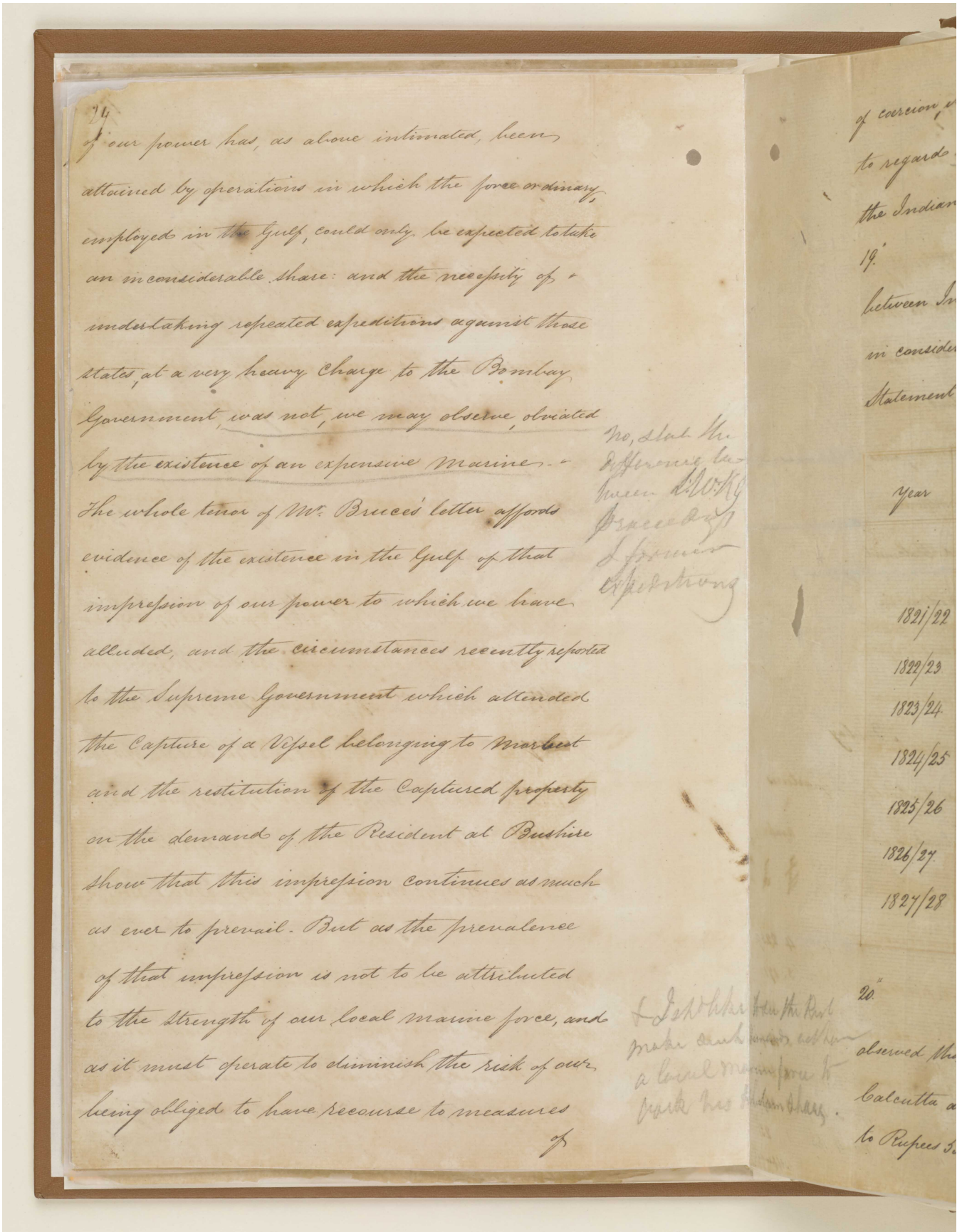
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power which now undoubtedly prevails in
consequence of the Convincing proofs which the
Piratical powers in the Gulf have experienced
of its ability to chastise their offences in that
case, we think that all is maintained which
can reasonably be contended for, on the Plea of
Political necessity, but if any broader principle
is adopted, in deciding on the extent of Naval
force which is required, if a System of Policy
is pursued, for instance which binds up our
responsibility in all the petty politics of the Arab
tribes bordering on the Persian Gulf, or if we
undertake to provide for the complete protection
of every one visiting that sea, and to call to
account every depredatee against others as well as
against ourselves, then even the large number
of ships proposed by the Honorable Court to be
maintained, may prove insufficient, for the
efficiency must of course depend on the nature
of the objects to which the services of the Maritime
force are to be directed. The essential object of
inspiring the pirate States with a salutary awe
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of coercion, it would surely be very unreasonable
to regard its existence as a ground for maintaining
the Indian Navy on an extensive scale -

19. As the extent and value of the Trade
between India and the Persian Gulf are of importance
in considering the present question, we insert a
Statement thereof, from the year 1821/22 to 1827/28.

Year	Bengal		Madras		Bombay	
	Imports	Exports	Imports	Exports	Imports	Exports
1821/22	36,251,778	47,400,902	92,862	20,908,211	33,851,197	33,593,884
1822/23	38,574,718	34,644,404	224,240	83,040,367	36,791,169	30,917,822
1823/24	24,183,321	34,153,977	1,98,144	54,156	39,444,529	41,594,855
1824/25	1819,803	2713,344	26,643	83,416	55,31,303	37,15,960
1825/26	22,533,338	31,479,772	66,326	367,802	31,78,411	43,43,780
1826/27	11,56,276	21,86,501	8,361	107,009	34,22,128	41,91,831
1827/28	21,27,048	22,54,434	17,960	425,958	3,205,662	33,661,755

20. From the above Statement, it will be
observed that the average value of the Trade between
Calcutta and the Persian Gulf amounts annually
to Rupees 55,96,845 between the Ports under the Government
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of Fort St. George and those in the Gulf of Persia,
to Rupees 5,49,819 and between Bombay and the
Gulf to Rupees 72,24,971. The amount of Customs
levied on the Trade in question is small, owing to
the exemption from duty which is allowed to the
most valuable articles of Import such as Treasure,
Jewels and Horses. The import and export duty at
Calcutta, on an average of the above seven years,
was Rupees 1,05,795, at Madras Rupees 4,66,10 and
at Bombay Rupees 3,9,774. The subjoined Statement
Shows what portion of this Trade is carried on in
English and what in Arab Ships.

Year	Bengal				Madras				Bombay																
	Arrivals		Departures		Arrivals		Departures		Arrivals		Departures														
	English	Arab	English	Arab	English	Arab	English	Arab	English	Arab	English	Arab													
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(Appendix 2)

To,

William Bruce Esq.,

Late Resident Bussire,

Sir,

I am directed, by the Civil Finance Committee, to request that you will favor them with your opinion on the following points, and such information as your long experience in the affairs of the Gulf, may enable you to supply, calculated to aid the Committee in judging what force, and of what description, it is necessary to maintain for the purpose contemplated in the Establishment of the Bombay Marine -

2. Where and of what force is there to be apprehended the Establishment of any Piratical force? and what Vessels, how armed and manned are the Pirates likely to use?

3. Is there any danger lest persons now engaged in Trade or other peaceable employment would take to Piracy, if left uncontrolled? where and who are they? of what numbers? with what

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means of offence? in Vessels? in Men? in Arms?

4 How does the Bombay Marine operate to prevent the rise of a Piratical Force, or the Commission of Piracy? -

5 What would be the probable effect on the Trade of India, if the Piratical tribes were left uncontrolled by a Marine Force? -

6 What class of Vessels are exposed to attack from Pirates? are Vessels under the British Flag safe from attack? or would they be safe, if no Marine Force were maintained in the Gulf? -

7 Are there any and what local peculiarities that suggest the expediency of employing a local Marine in the Gulf or in any other quarter in which there is danger of Piracy, preferably to Ships of the King's Navy? -

8 What description of Vessels appears to you to be best calculated to prevent or put down Piracy? -

9 Would an armed steam Vessel be useful? -

10 What number and description of Vessels appear to you to be required for the purpose of

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11 } of preventing and putting down piracy?
In what duties, other than those
properly belonging to ships of war, have the
Vessels of the Bombay Marine been employed?
12 } Is there any advantage in
employing such a class of vessels as Packets? or
could that service be as well or better performed
by less expensive vessels.
13 } The Committee will be much
obliged to you, for the suggestion of any measures
that may occur to you, calculated to reduce the
charges incurred by the Bombay Government,
on account of the Marine Establishment, and
they direct me to observe that, tho' they have
thought it right to state the above points particularly,
it is far from their wish that you should consider
yourself as precluded from an exposition of any
other matter relating to the subject which it
may appear to you to be useful to bring to
their notice.
Civil Finance Comm^{ee} } I am &c
The 17th August 1829. } Signed R. A. Bannerman
for the Secy
Appendix

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Appendix No. 3.

To

Mr. C. Panzerman Esq.
Finance Committee.

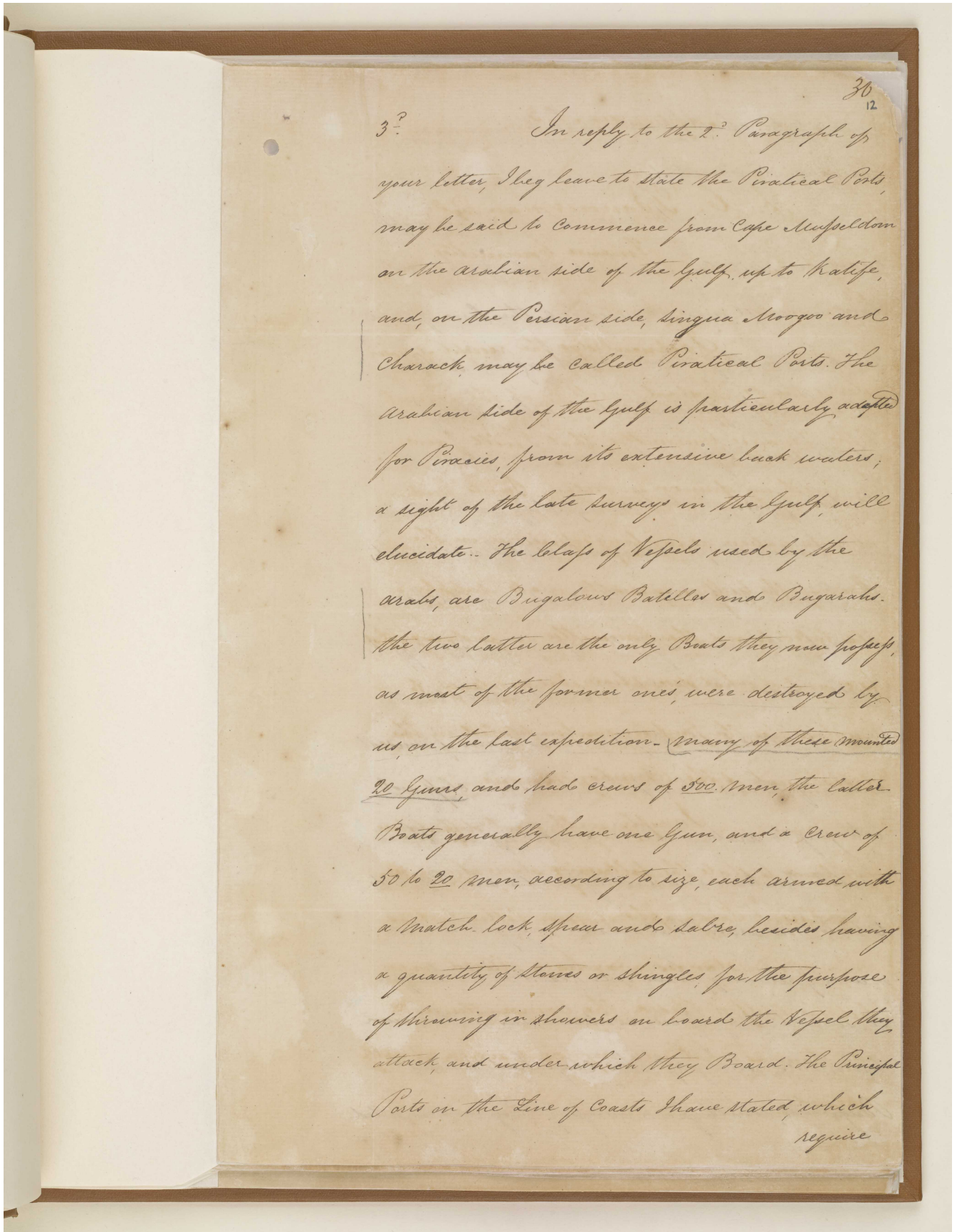
Sir,

I acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 17th Instant, written at the request
of the Finance Committee, that I will favor
them with my opinion on certain points, and
such information as my long experience in the
affairs of the Gulf may enable me to supply &
calculate to aid the Committee, in judging what
force and of what description it is necessary to
maintain, for the purpose contemplated in the
Establishment of the Bombay Marine.

In reply, with great diffidence,
I beg leave to state the following observations on
the different Paragraphs of your letter, but as
many circumstances may have altered since
I left the Gulf of Persia, the Committee will
take them as what were my ideas, when officially
employed.

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requires to be checked, are Rasal Khime zoar,
Sharga and Boothaher.

4. In regard to the 3^d Paragraph
I have no hesitation in saying, that if the Arab
states were left uncontrolled, i.e. the line of Coast
stated above, they would resort again to Piracy,
but on a very different scale to what they formerly
did, the severe lessons they have had from the
British Government have completely subdued
their turbulent spirit towards that Government,
the Piracies they would commit would be
on each other avoiding all ships or square-rigged
Vessels, under British Colours. they would, however,
attack the Ships of the Imam of Muscat,
and any other Arab Vessels of the same class not
belonging to Arabs or Persians, residing in the
British Territories and sailing under our Pass and
Colours. no Arabs that are now engaged in trade,
or were previously, have ever resorted to Piracy,
or would they, if our control was withdrawn
tomorrow; many of this class had trading
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to arm, but they were never used for Piratical purposes
The Paragraph previous replies to the latter part of
this Paragraph -
5th With regard to your 4th Paragraph
I beg leave to state, that the principal way the
Bombay Marine, operate in preventing the rise
of a Piratical force, is from often visiting the Pirate
Ports and preventing their erecting forts, or building
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^{how could they} ~~ships~~ ^{do this if with} more arms in a Boat, than she ought to have, as
a Merchant vessel, throwing them over board,
or taking them from them - Perhaps a more
effective check than any other would be to prohibit
the sale of Timber being sold to Arabs, of every description,
their own Country producing none beyond
what would build a fishing Boat -
6th With regard to this Paragraph
(5th), It strikes me the trade of India would
not be affected in any other way if the force was
withdrawn from the Gulf than that of employing
British Linnage in lieu of Arab of which it now
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whole Tonnage to the Gulf was British and, as
I before said, I am confident the impression made
on the Arab tribes by us is such, that for some
generations they will never molest the British flag.

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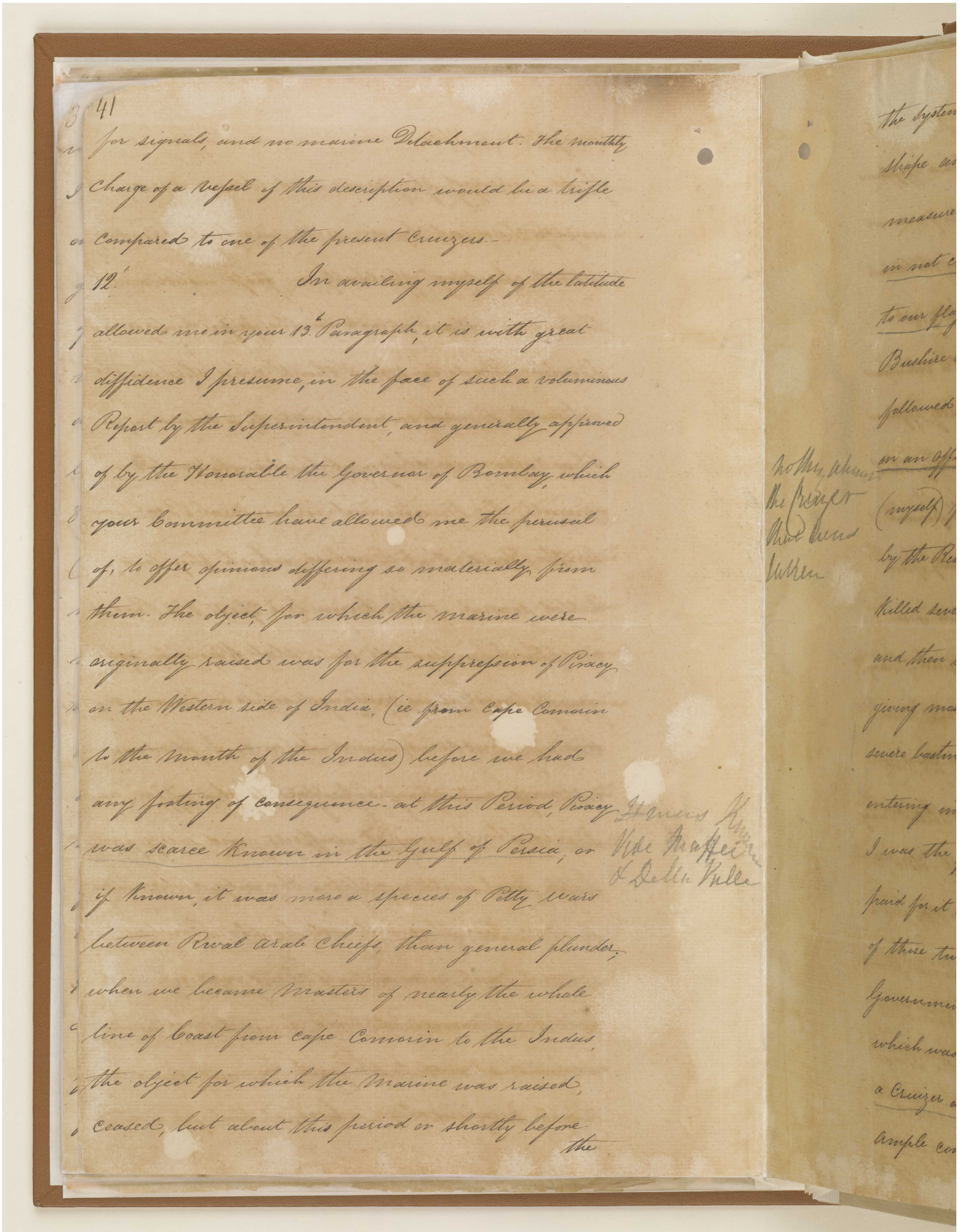
7. My last Paragraph is a reply
to the 6. The class of Vessels exposed to attacks
are Dingies, Batelles and Bugalons, all
belonging to arabs or Scindians.

8. With regard to this Paragraph
(7.) the Peculiarity of the Gulf is its extreme
heats for several months in the year, to which
no European can with safety expose himself;
this, therefore, makes the marine vessels better
adapted for this service than His Majesty's Vessels
as the former have a large portion of their crew
natives, who are always employed on Boat service,
of which there is a good deal on the Low shores
on the Arabian side.

9. In reply to your 8. Paragraph,
I beg leave to state, that I know no better vessels,
for the suppression of Piracy, than the new class
of Cruizers, such as the Clive and Olphinstone.

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the system of Petty was assumed a different
shape amongst the Arabs, and this in a great
measure caused by our own vacillating conduct,
in not checking effectually a gross insult offered
to our flag, in an attack on the Siper Cruiser in
Bushire Roads in 1799, I think, and this was
followed almost immediately by a second attack,
on an officer in charge of Public dispatches &
(myself) for Government, in an Arab Boat hired
by the Resident at Bushire, which they took,
killed several of the crew, tore open the Packet
and then landed all in a state of nudity, after
giving most of us (amongst which I was) a
severe bastinadoing on an Island, I fore bear
entering into the particulars of this affair, as
I was the principal sufferer and very nearly
paid for it with my life - the only notice taken
of these two flagrant acts by the Bombay
Government, was a half kind of remonstrance,
which was never attended to, in lieu of sending
a Cruiser at once to the Arab Port, and demanding
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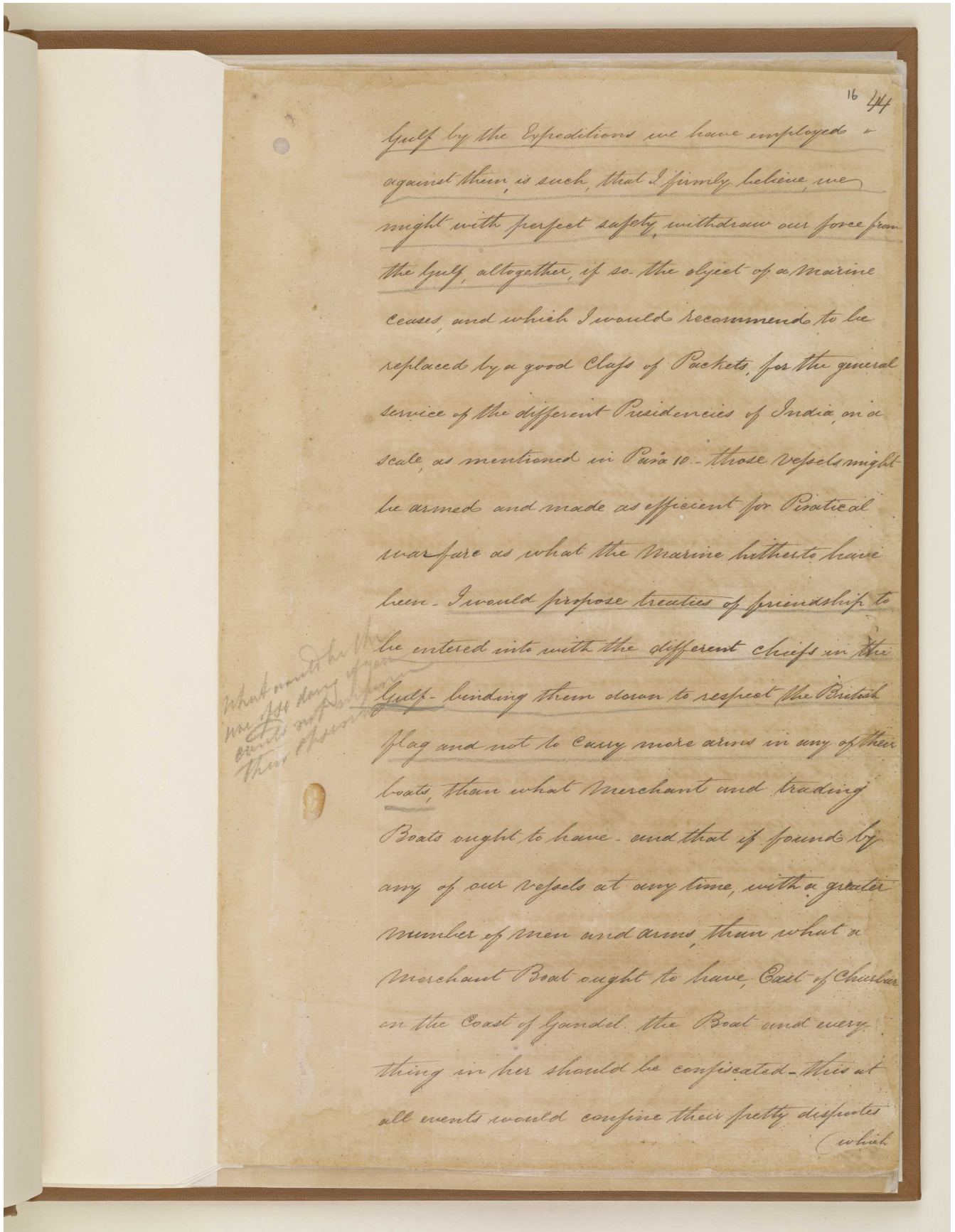
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would have been rendered. Even to giving up the
Persons, who had committed the act, these aggressions
were followed by others, and the same half measures
pursued, till the Government were compelled
to fit out Expeditions against these lawless
Marauders: who had even gone to the length of
writing the Bombay Government, that they
expected a consideration to be paid to them
by all Vessels entering the Gulf. This, therefore,
required the Marine to be kept up after the
object for which it had been originally raised
ceased. The Marine, altho' whenever they have
been employed, have always acquitted themselves
with honor and credit, still it has never been
in that efficient state to be called, or deserve the
name of Navy, nor do I think it ever can, or will
be, so long as the Crews, are of the mixed nature
proposed. it will, of course, be great economy in
having a large portion of Natives, but in the
same proportion, they will deteriorate from being
men of war, and as I before stated, the impression
which we have made on the Arab States in the
Gulf.

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(which Arab like is always settled by an appeal
to arms) to their own Latitudes, and keep it from
spreading to India. the effect of with drawing our
force from the Gulf, would be the means of employing
a very considerable addition of British tonnage, to
what is employed at present, as most of the trade to
the Gulf is now carried in arab bottoms, and why
we should be at the heavy expense of keeping up
a force to benefit those who neither pay us taxes or
Revenue, I cannot imagine.

13. Trusting the Committee will
excuse any freedom I may have taken in any of the
preceding remarks.

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Calcutta

24 August 1829.

1 Signed Wm. Bruce

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1 Signed R. A. Parnesman

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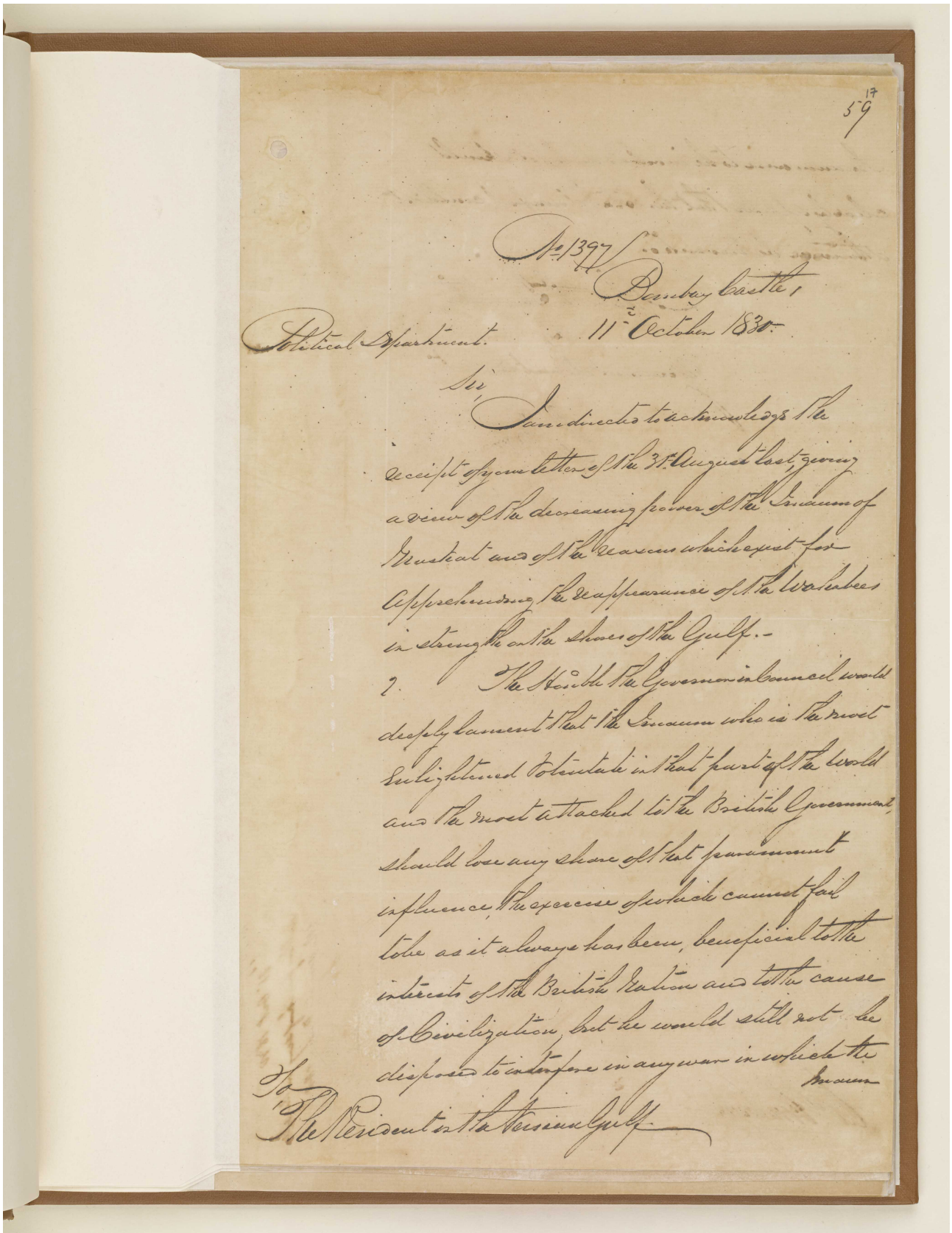
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الإدارة السياسية في قلعة بومباي، إلى ديفيد ويلسون، المقيم البريطاني في
بوشهر [١٧] [٢/١]



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otherwise be prevented.

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Sir,

Your most obedient servant;

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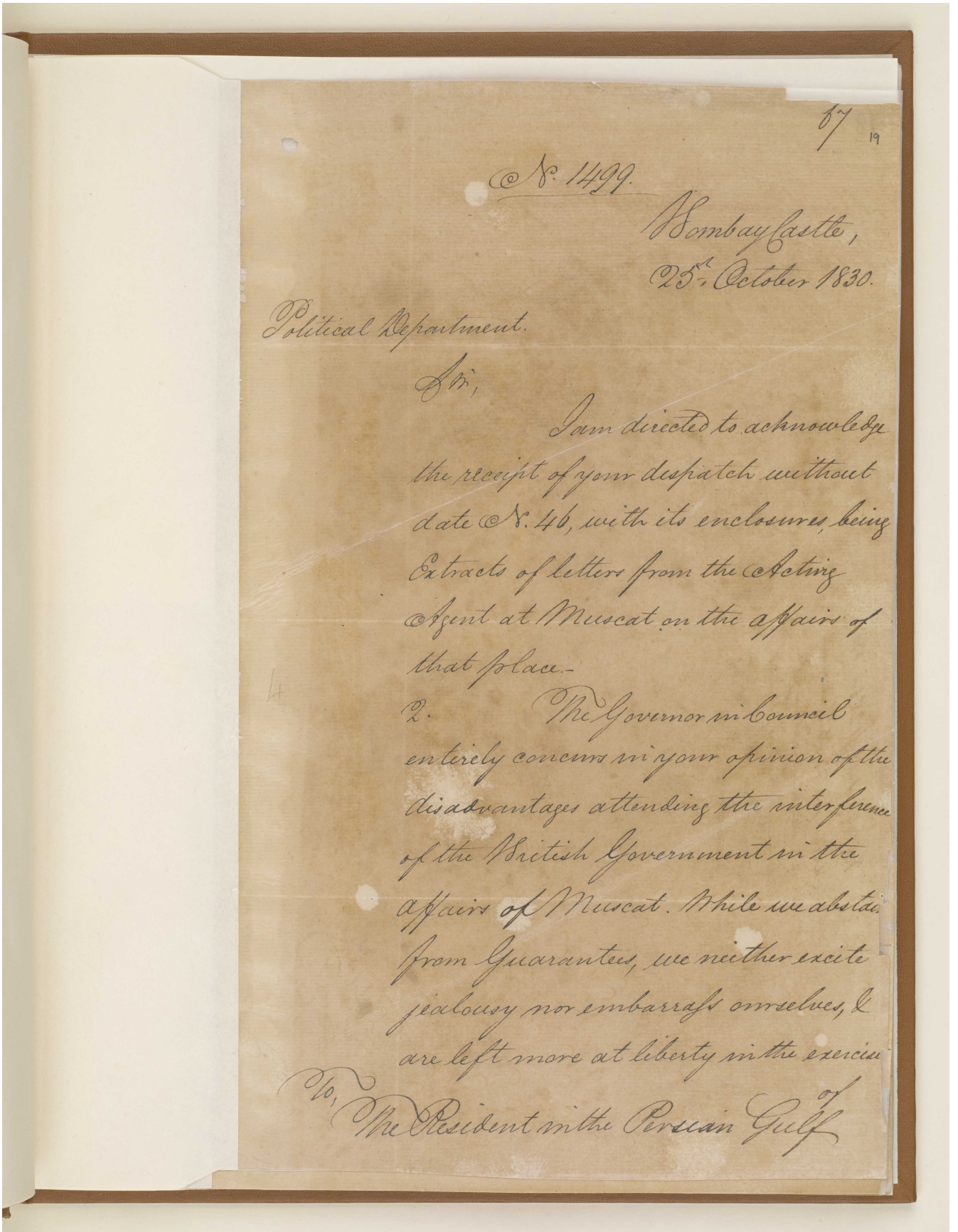
Political Department,
Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 28th August, transmitting translate of a letter from Sultan ben Sayer dated the 17th July, and of your reply to that Chief, together with an extract of a communication from the Agent at Sharga, regarding the views and reported intentions of the Wahabees, and to acquaint you that the Governor in Council approves of your proceedings as therein reported.

The Governor in Council is not prepared to furnish you with any further instructions at present except that you abstain by every means from any act or pledge that would in the slightest degree involve the British Government in the

disputes
For,
The President
in the Persian Gulf.

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of our Power to repress Piracy in the
Persian Gulf.

I have the honor to let

you,

Your most obedt. Servant,

W. H. W.

Chief Secy

No 1499 Subd. 28 Oct 1854
Letter for Chief Secy concerning
the above mentioned subject
relating to the affairs of the
said territory / including the
frontiers.

W. H. W.

Rec'd Jan 1854

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To,

Major D. Wilson,
Resident in the Port of Bushahr.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th Sept, with their enclosures, by the H. C. S. M. Amherst, & by the same opportunity the receipt of 12,000 old P. & P. Pieces, for the use of the Station, & Vepel's service in the Gulf of Persia.

2nd The H. C. S. M. Amherst was despatched to the Presidency on the 20th Sept, short delay being caused by the necessity of that Vepel completing her water.

3rd I thought it expedient to order the H. C. S. M. Elphinstone to make a short tour on the Arabian Coast, from Debay to the South, as far as Rasul-Khyana, looking into the intermediate places on the Coast; She sailed on the 4th Inst, & returned to the Station on the 11th, from the report of Captain Mc Donald's report, it appears some misunderstanding arose betwixt him, & the executive

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Chief of Sharga, Saleh bin Suggar, but
from the explanation written to me
on the subject by Moola Noorjee, &
Suttan bin Suggar, I conceived the
whole to have arisen from misin-
terpretation of the language & behaviour
of Saleh bin Suggar on the occasion.
I enclose copy of my sailing instructions,
to Capt'n M^r Donald, & his report
on the subject, also letters from the
agent at Sharga, & Suttan bin Suggar,
you will also perceive, that, Captain
M^r Donald has thought proper to
grant a Certificate at Sharga to a Bug-
galow.

14th The A.C. S.M. Coote arrived
here on the evening of the 15th
Inst, Capt'n Pepper reports every
thing to be perfectly quiet on the
sea Coast of the Arabian side of the
Gulf, the Chief of Edgmann, Rasheed
Ben Hamed, proceeded some days
back to Katiff, accompanied by some
of the principle men attached to
Suttan bin Suggar, for the avowed
purpose of some arrangement with
the Whaber Chief, Turkey bin Faid.

5th In the 1st part of this
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coming in contact with each other during
the night, was the cause of some alterca-
-tion betwixt the respective Crews, and
in a Skirmish of the Parties, wherein
two people are reported to have been
shot dead in the *Shothabee* boat
& two wounded in the boat be-
-longing to *Sharga*, the rencontre
appears to have been casual, &
originating from the sudden ap-
-proaches of the Vessels to each
other during the night.

6th By the *H. C. S. M. Coote*,
I have to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 14th of Oct;
with their inclosures, & by the ar-
-rival of the *Pushine* Pilot
boat on the 21st, the receipt
of your letter of the 5th of this
month, & the accompanying
packet, which I immediately
forwarded to the Presidency by
the *H. C. S. M. Elphinstone*, she was
dispatched on the night of the
21st, but was not enabled to get
out to sea till the ensuing morn-
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7th They have to inform you

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 That, the H. C. S. M. Clive arrived
 here on the night of the 21st
 she left Bombay on the 20th of
 Sept. I prefer sending on the
 packet by the Clive to entrust
 -ing it to the charge of the
 Boat people, in a supposition
 that the former may reach
 Bushire earlier in event of
 N.W. winds prevailing.
 I shall dispatch the
 Coote in a few days on the
 service proposed in my former
 letter.
 I herewith enclose copy
 of Para 9th of the Superintendent's
 letter to me dated 4th Sept 1830
 for your information.
 Extract of Para 9th of Sept²⁵ letter
 "The Clive is to remain
 in the Pen Gulf till further orders
 from the Supt."
 10th Enclosed are forwarded
 the receipts for Cash brought down 2/
 by the Amherst, as also reports of
 proceedings on the Arabian Coast
 of the H. C. S. M. Amherst & Coote. 3/ 4/
 Bapsadon Have the honor to be
 Your Most obedt Servt
 Wm Wilson
 Oct 21st 1830

From Bapsadon to Amherst.
 Packet Report of this date to the
 Amherst & Coote to the Amherst
 21 October 1830 - 1830
 Wm Wilson
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Kinda I am writing you
-writing, you are hereby
directed to proceed in the
H. C. L. H. Elphinstone
under your Commission to
the Arabian Coast and
make this port of Tharga
where you will deliver the
accompanying letter to the
Agent at that place and
receive whatever com-
-munications he may
have to my address should
the weather or other cir-
-cumstances tend to
render the landing of
boats at all difficult you
will not attempt it but
make what observations
you can from the Ship, note
the number & variety of
Islands in the Backwater &
creeks there ready for sea
Geo & any other circum-
-stances you may deem bene-
-ficial to the public Service;
by the Signal of one Gun the
Agent would expect probably
come off to the Ship.

From Tharga you
will proceed along the Coast
passing the respective Towns
of Jannam, Amalgawan
Geyant, W. Kameer & Rasool
Khymer, at each place you
will note from the Ship the
State & number of boats seen
in the back water & any other
observations you may think
important.

Per
I have the honor to inform you
that on the afternoon of the 5th I arrived
off Tharga & delivered the letter to the
Agent, I learnt that a Boat from the
Coast belonging to Deboy had been at-
-tacked & plundered by a boat belong-
-ing to this place, in this affair some of
the Tharga people were wounded, he also
informed me after much questioning that
the Sheik of Jannam was going to join
the son of Surkee Bin ~~the~~ Bin
Doid for the purpose of attacking the
Sheik of Manaseer, & that the Bedawins
were very troublesome & constantly
attacking the people belonging to Sultan
Bin Deboy. I counted upwards of 100
boats in the back water & should
estimate the whole of the boats I
saw there at 150 and upwards but
none of them of considerable size
& the greater part fishing boats; the
Town is not defensible or is it surround-
-ed by a wall.

At noon on the 7th I arrived
off Rasool Khymer and from a cir-
-cumstance that transpired at Tharga
& which I shall leave the honor to
State in the latter part of this report,
I did not think it prudent to attempt
a boat on shore. I therefore fired a Gun
for a boat & stood off to reconnoitre,
and having stood into 3 fms and a
quarter had a good view of the
Sewer and its defences, and was sur-
-prised at the execution that had
been made, the Sheik has thrown
a wall across the Lottomus in a
line with the strong square tower
that we had so much trouble to
breach in 1819, & from its ruins
he has built a similar Tower on
- its

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its site, this tower forms the centre of
the works, & appears to be his chief fortifica-
tion as his flag was flying in it but it does
not appear to be of such large dimensions
or so strong as the former one.

There is also a large square built
in the centre of the town with towers
at each end as well as several towers to
protect the back water, the island of Sarg
is also fortified in short the land defences ap-
pear completed, the sea face is quite open but
there are several towers that would give
much annoyance to boats landing, I could
only observe several large Battles in the back
water but was informed by the Fishermen
that there was about 250 boats of all de-
scriptions including fifteen War boats be-
longing to the Sheik, this I can believe as I
counted upwards of 100 boats in the back
water at Sarga, I was also informed that
the Sheik has about 1000 fighting men with
him at Rasul-Khyma.

The variable and light winds
we experienced prevented my reconnoitering
the town of Sarg, Amalgawain & all the forts
so satisfactorily as I should wish, further
than observing several Battles with their
masts up in their respective creeks, & see
working off shore after leaving Rasul-Khyma
I stood into Rump where I saw a few
boats in the back-water, and observed that
they had rebuilt the square fort on the
hill, & had increased the size of the town.

In concluding my report & as connected
with the 2nd Para relative to my not deeming it prudent
to send a boat on shore at Rasul-Khyma, I beg leave to
inform you, that by great good luck myself & boats crew
were not detained at Sarga by the Sheik of that place the
detail of this circumstance would take up too much space
to introduce in this report as well as other matters I
have to communicate, & which I consider as of the
utmost importance, & shall take the earliest opportunity
of communicating the information I have obtained
as well as my opinion thereon.

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H. B. W. Stephens
Bapsara Road
11th Oct 1830

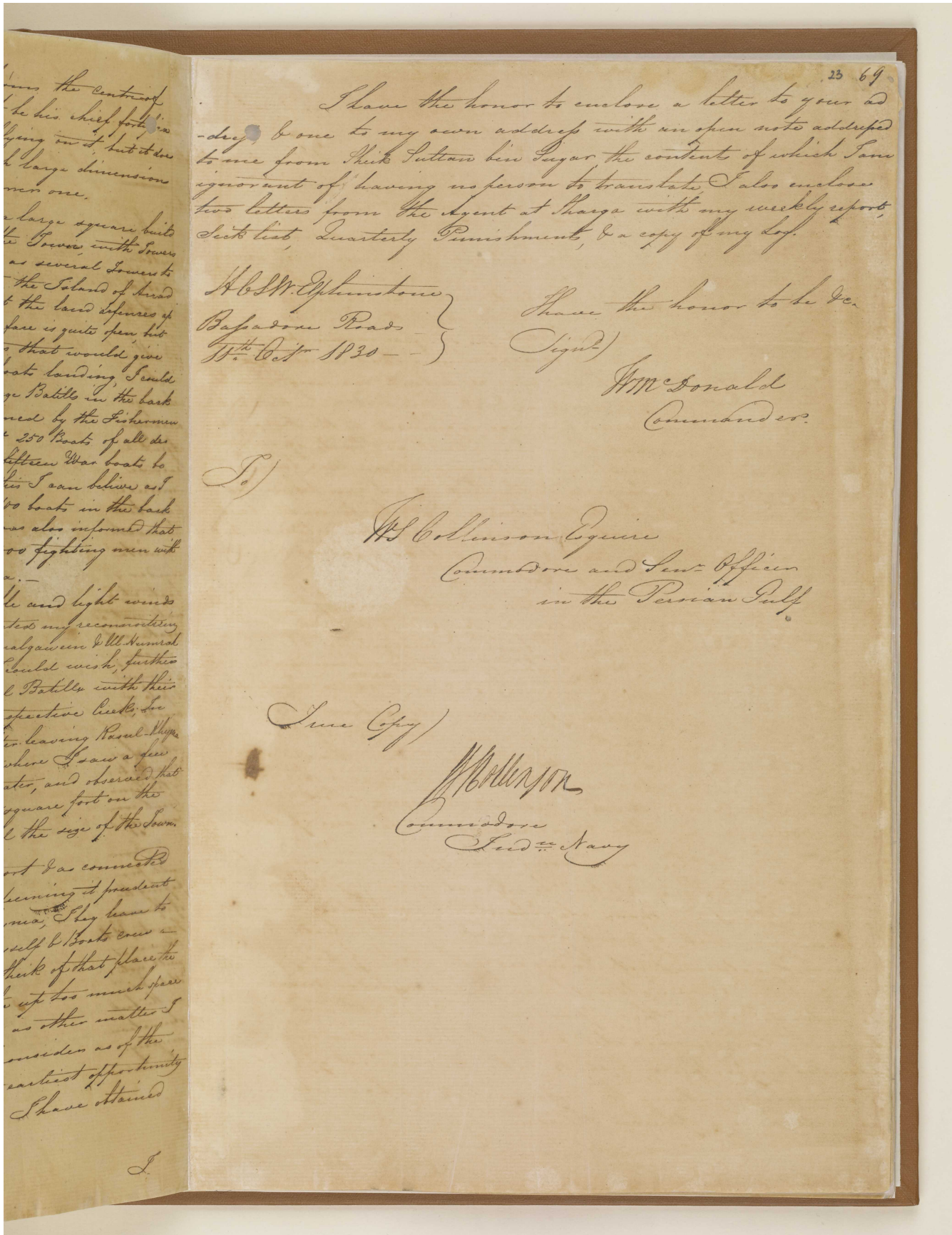
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I have the honor to enclose a letter to your ad-
-dress & one to my own address with an open note addressed
to me from Shik Sultan bin Sayar the contents of which I am
ignorant of having no person to translate. I also enclose
two letters from the Agent at Sharga with my weekly report,
Sick list, Quarterly Punishments, & a copy of my Log.

Mr. W. Collinson
Bapaon Road
17th Oct 1830

Have the honor to be &c.
Signed
J. McDonald
Commander.

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Mr. Collinson Esquire
Commander and Lieut. Officer
in the Persian Gulf

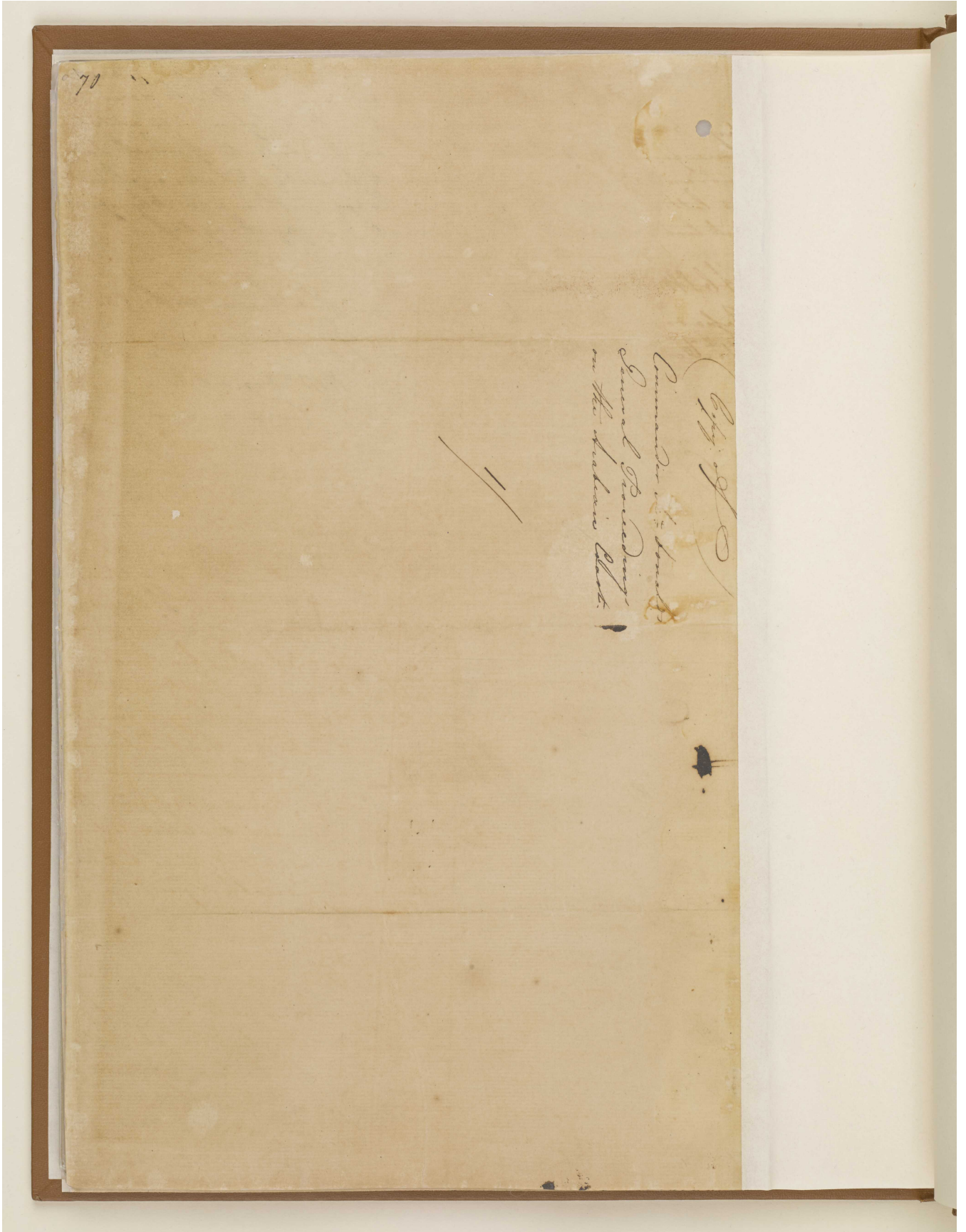
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Report of the General Proceedings of the A.C. J. M. Amhurst from 8 th to the 22 nd Sept 1830.	
Orders Received	Detail of Execution
<p>Barhain The accompanying letter is to the address of Curdos Acting Agent at Barhain who has instructions to communicate to you every thing that the Service would be benefited by your being made acquainted with</p>	<p>Sheik Mahomed Benarrien late Sheik of Bahaffi was near Bahaffi plundering & Sheik Surkey ben Soode sent Sheik Sigal his son with a party of men to attack Sheik Mahomed Benarrien when he ran away & Sheik Sigal followed him to Saun where he pitched his tents and sent one of his people to Sheik Jewbher of Saun & told him Sheik Mahomed had gone under his protection & he wanted the things he had plundered from him, no answer had been returned.</p> <p>Sheik Sooskey ben Soodee is now at Bahag, his people are at Sagar Bahaffi. Every thing is going off very quiet with the Pearl Fishermen.</p>
<p>Abothabee — The accompanying letter is to the address of Sheik Shanoon of that place, but should that person not be present it will be necessary to wait for an answer.</p>	<p>Sheik Shanoon had gone to Debay — Delivered the letter to the person in charge — No news but every thing was peaceable & quiet.</p>
<p>Sharga. — The accompanying letter is to the address of Moola Hussein the Agent there who has instructions to the same effect as the Agent at Barhain</p>	<p>Fifteen days ago a boat arrived from Barhain with a Cossack from Surkey ben Soode & brought letters to all the Sheik desiring them to go to Sagar. — Sheik Shanoon sent a man to Sheik Ruffhaud ben Hamed telling him to go with the Cossack</p>

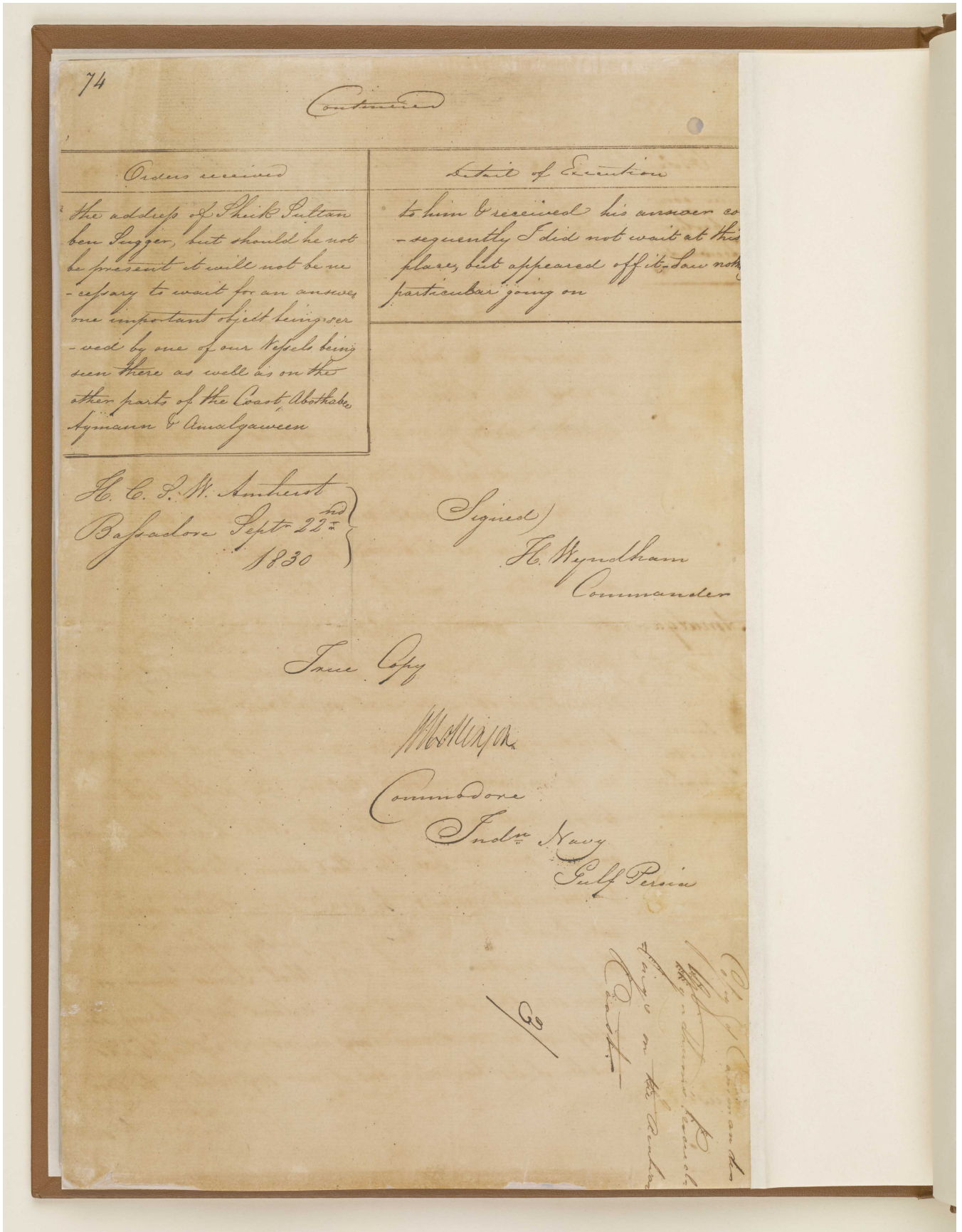
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Orders Received	Details of Executions	Orders received
	<p>72</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>continued</i></p> <p>to Sagar.</p> <p>Hambroo bin Suveer came from Maine to Tharga & made friends with Sultan Ben Sagger & Sheik Stuphanda bin Hamid.</p> <p>Three days ago Bennie Cutab's people came to Shamnoon's Territory and plun- dered it of Cattle & Camels, after which Sheik Shamnoon sent a force to Bennie Cutab & plundered the place & brought away 50 Camels.</p> <p>Received a letter to the Resident in the Subj from Sultan bin Sagger.</p>	<p>him some time ago opportunity has offer forwarding it sooner</p>
<p>Debay.</p>	<p>I went to Debay & sent an Officer on shore to Sheik Shamnoon to enquire if he had received the letter I left at Mothabee, he said he had not, as soon as he received it he would send an answer to the Agent at Tharga to be forwarded. - He stated he had no information but that he is in the habit of going every year & plundering the Wahabees as they do the same to him but in other respects every thing was quiet. Observed a large Buzgalow in the backwaters ready for sea, otherwise every thing appears as usual</p>	<p>Amalgawin. - I accompanying is a to the Chief of that pl under the same cir- stances as mention respecting the Chief Synam.</p>
<p>Aymaun - The accom- panying letter to the Chief of that place in reply to one from him</p>	<p>About 12 days ago Sheik Shamnoon went to Braime near Rasul - Shyma and plundered the place of a quantity of things and Camels</p>	<p>Rasul Shyma accompanying letter</p>

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Executive	Orders received	Detail of Execution
<p>ben Suveer came from as I made friends with Digger & Sheik Pashhad</p> <p>ago Bennie Cutabi people noon's Secretary and plun ditle & Camels, after which sent a force to Bennie and the place & brought ubs.</p> <p>is a letter to the Sherif on Sultan bin Digger.</p>	<p>him some time ago but no opportunity has offered of forwarding it sooner.</p>	<p>Camels and killed two men: About 12 days ago a man came from Turkey bin Soode with a letter to Sultan bin Digger & all the Sheiks with orders for them to go to Sofpa, but they will not go.</p> <p>Three days ago the Sonamun of Muscat sent a letter to Pashhad bin Hamed & told him to wait a little and he would give him a letter to take to Turkey bin Soode who has been sworn in at Mecca as Sheik of the Arabian Territory.</p> <p>In other respects things are the same as usual.</p>
<p>to Deby & sent an Officer Sub. Seemoo to enquire and the letter I left at and he had not, as soon it he would send an Agent at Tharga to be He stated he had no but that he is in the every year & plundering they do the same to other respects every at. Observed a large the backwater ready wise every thing appears</p>	<p>Amalgawin. - The accompanying is a letter to the Chief of that place under the same circum- stances as mentioned respecting the Chief of Suzman.</p>	<p>Sent an Officer on shore with the President's letter to the Sheik, who stated his Mornshee was absent and that a boat of his was going to Bushire in a few days & he would then return an answer.</p> <p>Fifteen days ago two of my Bugga- -laws & one Bugarah went to Rasul Jibal for dates. Sheik Sultan bin Digger knew of it & sent one large Buggalaw by name Benjemann with armed men after them, but did not get hold of them. The people of Singa & Kishin know of it. Two of my boats are going to Buporah for Dates. - Saw five Buggalaws & Bugarahs in the backwater apparently ready for sea.</p>
<p>t 12 days ago Sheik went to Braime near ma and plundered the quantity of things and Camels</p>	<p>Rasul Shymoo The accompanying letter is to</p>	<p>Sultan Ben Digger being a Tharga where the letter was delivered</p>

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H. S. W. Whistone
Raffles Road 11th Oct. 1820

Sir,

As connected with the last Paragraph
of my report, I have the honor to Communicate the
particulars of the circumstance that took place at Shagan
at which place I considered it my duty to land for the
purpose of making my own observations and to obtain such
information as would be beneficial to the Public Service; -
as Mollah Hujum was accompanied on board by a man
who acted as his Clerk, and had not been on board long -
when it became evident to me that this person was a
spy on his words and actions; I accordingly went on -
shore on the morning of the 11th and was met by Mollah
Hujum and the man that accompanied him on the
preceding evening, and when on shore did not leave him
for a moment. Mollah Hujum very politely took me
to his House and soon after the Sheik made his appearance
and am convinced had the Sheik known I was not going
to remain till evening he would have detained myself
and Boat Crew, he having very politely informed me after
the first compliments were over, that I must remain on
shore and the ship must sail without me, taking this
address as an overstrained compliment, I replied, I was
sensible of his kindness, but it was impossible, he then

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And, suppose I detain you, how can you help it? I then informed
him, I hoped he would not attempt it, other topics of Convers-
ation then ensued, and asked me to meet him at 12 o-
Clock, and immediately after if the Steam Vessel had not
been to day, and if she was not going again, or whether
she was coming to the Gulf and other apparently trifling
questions such as, have you a watch with you, and on
my replying in the negative he took one from his
Cumber-bun and handed it to me, I asked him if it
was one that had been given him by Colonel Stammers
he replied no, and that that the Watches Colonel Stammers
had given Sheik Sultan bin Sagar and other Sheiks were
of no value, and that the English never give away good
things, he then said what is the use of Mollah Napsun
serving the English, he gets very little money, not
enough to buy a Spy Glass, I told him that I would
send a good Spy Glass on shore for himself, and that
if he liked it better than his own, he could give the one
he had to Mollah Napsun, after a short silence, he
said if the English did not assist the Imam of Muscat
they would soon have his Country, and that Facha
bin Abdallah bin Soud was very strong and did not
care for the English and that we could not make use
of our ships against him, he then asked me if the
Imam of Muscat was not going to give us Sohar
and if we were not going to assist him against
Bahrein, and if we had not assisted him against
Mombasa to which I replied in the negative - after

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a short while he abruptly left me, without attempting to take leave further, desiring me to come to his house at 12 O'clock. a short time after he had taken his departure I inquired, Mollah Hujum I was unwell and could not wait upon the Ship at 12 O'clock, and immediately went to the Boat, which was about ten yards from the house, and put off asking Mollah Hujum to accompany me, he seemed inclined at first, but afterwards said he would come in his own boat, which he accordingly did, accompanied by the man I have before alluded to. I was not much surpris'd from the general tenor of the Shik's conduct and manner, to observe that he had taken the precaution to station a boat at the entrance of the Creek to intercept us, for in about ten minutes after we had left the shore I observed two or three people running towards a boat laying at the Eastern end of the mouth of the Creek and when they got aboard of a small badger Hamlet, they hoisted, when a great number of men came from the boats and run towards the boat many of them getting into the boat and commenced hoisting the sail, others quickly following them but the tide allowing us to go out at a small Channel to the Westward of them, which was nearly in the wind's eye from where they lay, and which they observing very quickly unhoisted the sail and left the boat again, and allow'd us to go off unnotic'd.

I got on board the Ship about an hour before Mollah Hujum, and when he came I inquired him

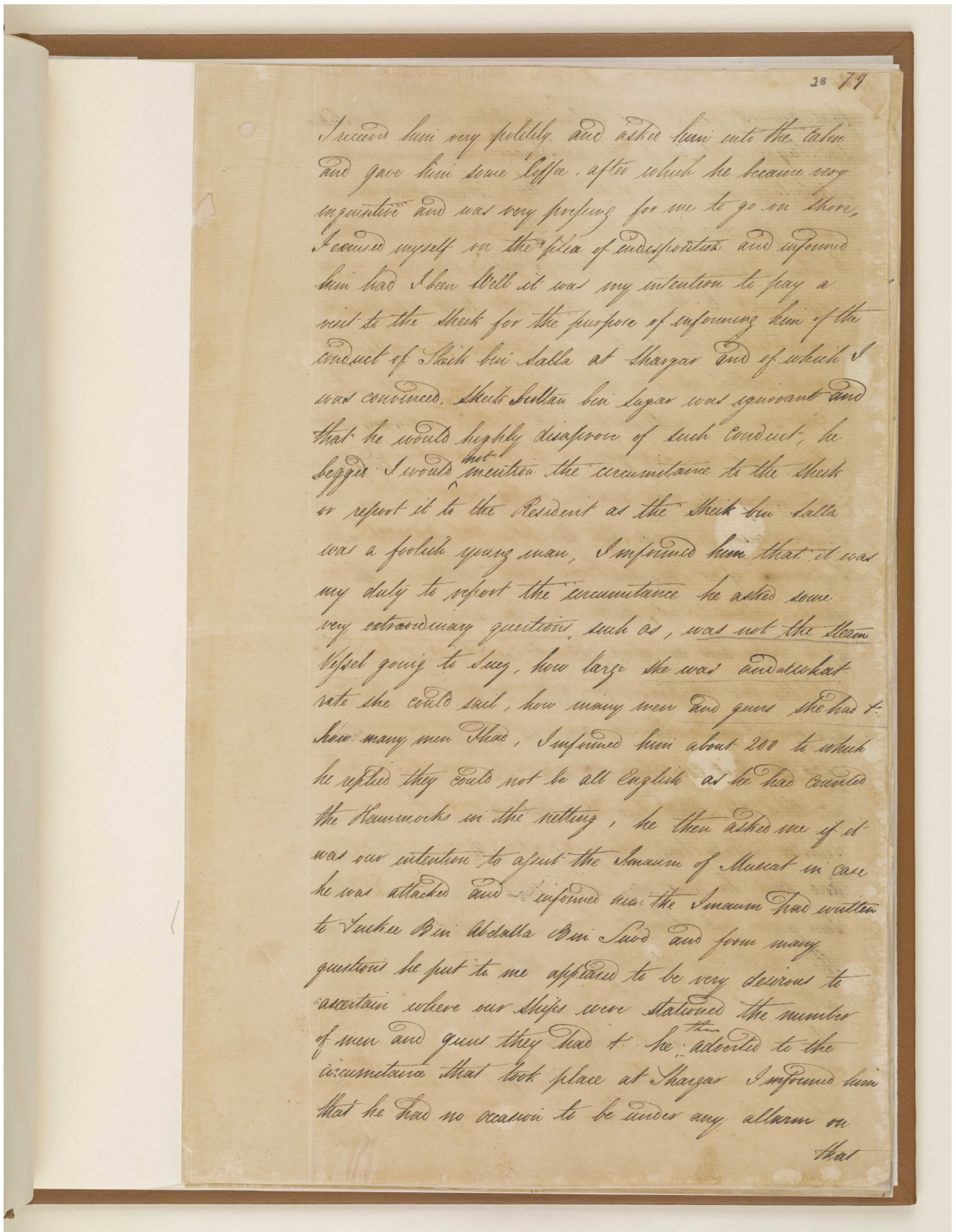
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I was much surprised at the extraordinary conduct of
the Sheik, he was much embarrassed but informed me
the Sheik was a foolish young man, and that he was
only joking, he appeared more embarrassed if possible
when I asked him how did he account for the boat
being stationed at the mouth of the Creek, but quickly
replied they were divers, I said if they were divers, why
were they in such a hurry to man their boat, when
they saw any boat pulling out of the Creek, and when
they observed we had got out of their reach why did
they leave her, after a little further conversation I
gave him the spy Glass for the Sheik agreeable to
promise when he went on shore, it may be proper
to add that I did ^{not} excite any suspicion of the Sheik's
conduct while on shore, or did I make it known
to the two young Gentlemen who accompanied me, but
informed John Allen Quarter Master & Coxswain
of the Boat that all was not safe, and desired him
to keep the people in the boat and to be ready
to put off at a moment's notice.

In my report of proceedings I had the
honor to inform you that I did not deem it prudent
to send a boat on shore at Ras el Khayma, I was
by leave to inform you that a boat came from the
shore at ١٠ past ٦ P.M. on the 8th a very intelligent
old man came in her with a message from Sheik
Sultan bin Sugar to know what ship it was &c.

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that account as I was certain a letter from Sheik Sultan
bin Sagar addressed to the Commodore would be quite
satisfactory and that I should have much pleasure in
waiting for any letter Sultan Bin Sagar might wish
to send. on his taking leave I desired him to give my
compliments to the Sheik and was very disappointed
prevented my paying him a visit, but would wait
for the letter till the morning --

About 9 O'clock on the following morn-
ing a boat came off with three of the Sheik's confidential
people one of them the old man that had come on board
in the evening, one in the character of Nagodah and
Supercargo of a Pugalow called the Sultanee, the
other in character of Mallui of the above vessel, bringing
off a letter and an open note to my address as also
a letter for Bazarow. I received them in the same
manner I received the old man on the preceding evening
after the first compliments were over they informed
me that the Sheik had sent his Salam to me and
requested Buzard to take charge of the letter for Bazarow
and that he was very sorry that any offence had
been given at Sharjah, the man that came off as
the Mallui of the Pugalow then read the open
note from Sultan bin Sagar and informed me that
the Sheik wanted a certificate for the Pugalow
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would carry he informed me about 5000, this I at once
knew to be false as it is more than a ship of 300
Tons will store. he then asked me if he might look
at my charts and asked a number of questions respecting
the Steam Vessel, I observed they were more intent in
looking at the chart of the Red Sea than at any
other part and the Mallin (whom I afterwards
"recognized to have been the Mallin of one of the
"Varkish ships that trade between Calcutta and Jeddah
"and who took charge of a letter for me at Muscat
"in 1825 to the address of Captain M. E. Bagnold
"who was then Resident at Mecca) frequently pointing
to Aden and Jeddah and evidently conversing about
those places, and from the questions they put to me
I am convinced the Vessel for which they required a
Certificate is destined for a Periodical Cruise in the
Arabian Gulf, and it is more than probable the
person who calls himself the Mallin of the Buzaloo
may have seen the High Lady on her former
visit to Sey and observed her equipment, and it is
not improbable she may be the object of their Cruise
the more so as I am well informed Sheik Sultan
Bin Ligar has sent a man to Coora where
Tukhe bin Abdallah bin Shoo now is and that Sheik
Lannooa the Sheik of Agmaun, Amulgaun,
and Acups are disposed to join that Chief

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is also the whole of their people and it is not likely
that Shah Sultan bin Sagar will be able to with-
stand him single handed or that his people if
he was inclined would be faithful to him. There-
fore granted the Boat a Certificate (a copy of
which I enclose) should my suspicion be well or
ill founded, it may be productive of good, even
if she is going to the Malabar Coast, or be
met with by any of our Vessels (or those of His
Majesty on the African Coast) in the Gulf
of Arabia.

I have the honor
to say

Your Obedt Servt

W. Collins

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W. Collins Esq

Commodore & Consul Officer

in the Persian Gulf

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Suttance and that the Malini's name is Bin Abdullah
Magrah and that the above Bugla or Nefel belongs to
Sultan bin Sagar, the Sheik of Ras-el-Khyma now on
friendly terms with the English, and I am informed that
she is bound on a trading voyage to India, but of
this in the present state of affairs in the Gulf of Persia,
there may be some doubt, I therefore would caution
all concerned to inspect her equipment and to be
on their guard, she has I am informed about 45
to 50 Men on board. -

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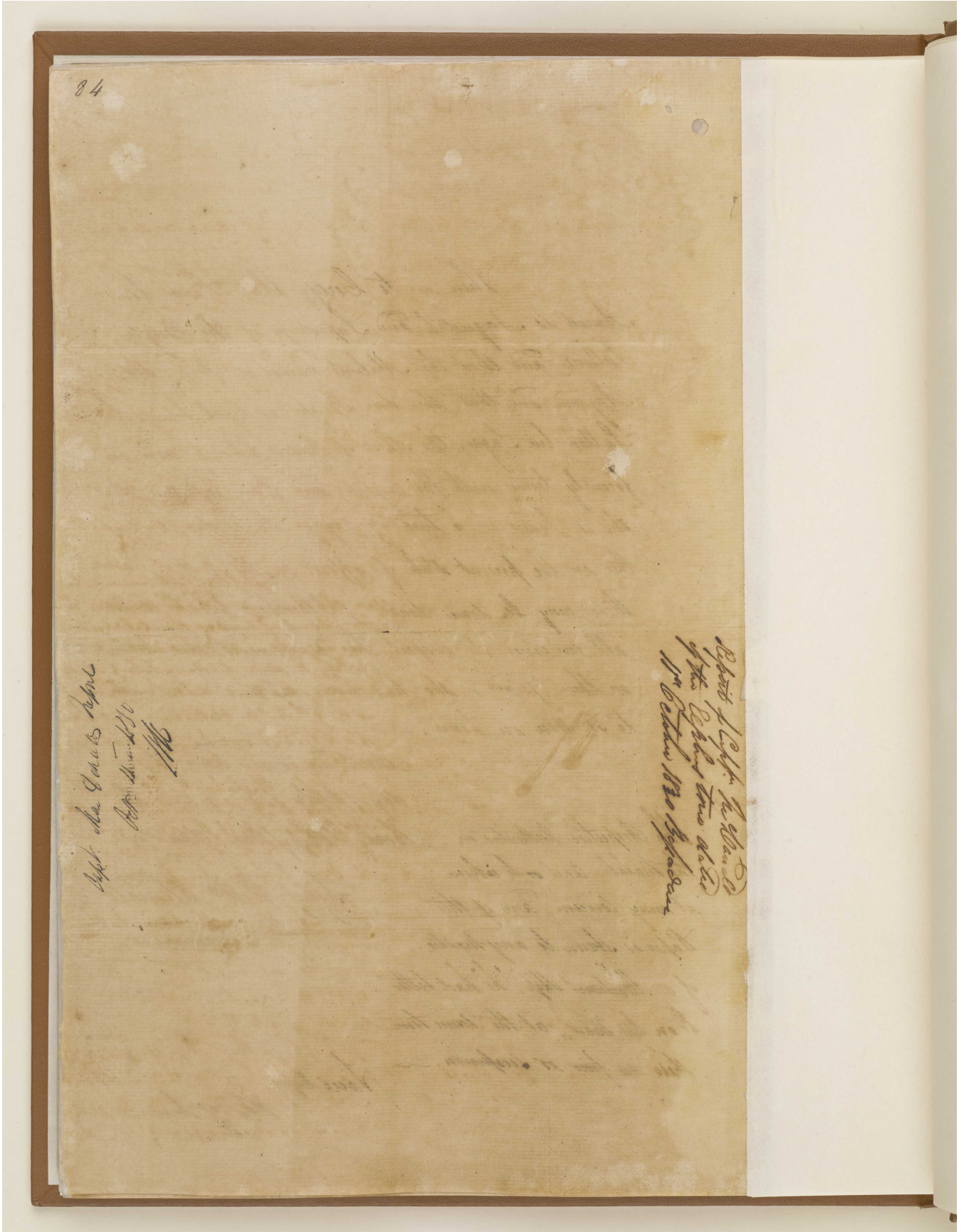
The Respective Authorities on
the Malabar Coast or to whom
it may concern, and if this
Paper is shown to any Master
of a Merchant Ship, he had better
be on his Guard, at the same time
there no fear of Suspicion. -

Given under my hand this 9th
day of October 1831. Between the
Honble C. Webb of War Department

Signed Will^m M. Howard
Commander.

True Copy
W. M. Howard
Commander

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*Report of the General Proceedings of
the H. C. S. M. Sloop from Bushon to
Bapadon.*

<i>Orders recd.</i>	<i>Detail of Execution</i>
<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Residency in the P. Gulf Barkia 11th Oct. 1830.</i></p> <p><i>Sir</i></p> <p>I have the honor to intimate that the Sloop of War under your Commission is required to proceed to the Arabian Coast as soon as the convenience of the service will admit for the purpose of visiting certain places which I shall now proceed to enumerate.</p> <p>1st <i>Barkia</i> - The accompanying letter is to the address of the Agent at Barkia who has instructions to communicate to you any thing that the service would be benefited by your being made acquainted with.</p> <p>2^d <i>Abolhabee</i> The accompanying letter is to the address of Sheikh Johnson of that place but should that person not be present it will not be necessary to wait for an answer.</p> <p>3^d <i>Sharga</i> The accompanying letter is to the address of Moola Hoossein the Agent there who has instructions to the same effect as the Agent at Barkia.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>To J. Pepper Esq^r</i> <i>Command^r H. C. Sloop of War Coast</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>H. C. Sloop of War Coast at Bapadon Oct. 15th 1830</i></p> <p><i>Sir</i></p> <p>Pursuant to instructions received from the Resident in the P. Gulf I have visited the different Ports enumerated therein.</p> <p>1st The Sloop of War Coast arrived late on the evening of the 6th the letter to the address of the Agent was duly delivered & that Authority reporting the State of Affairs to be peaceable all along the Coast. Night on the morning of the 9th the Sloop for Abolhabee a great number of boats of oars hauled on shore on Board.</p> <p>2^d At Abolhabee the letter to the address of Sheikh Johnson was delivered to the Authorities of that place to be forwarded on the 12th Inst to that Chieftain he being absent all appearing quiet.</p> <p>3^d At Sharga the letters to the address of Moola Hoossein (the Agent) were duly delivered to him on the 13th Inst & the accompanying letters on to the address of the Resident were received which I have the pleasure to forward as also the one from that individual to your address reports at this place the same as at other places.</p>

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Orders received

4th At Amman. The accompanying
is a letter to the address of the Chief of that
place should he not be present it will
not be necessary for you to remain, but a
visit to the place under present circum-
stances seems very advisable.

5th Amal-Farweh. The accompany-
ing is a letter to the address of the
Chief of that place which I con-
sider under the same circum-
stances as Amman.

7th Rasul-Nyuma. The accompany-
ing letter is to the address of Sheikh
Sultan bin Sagger, but should he
not be present it will not be neces-
sary to wait for an answer an
important being served by one of
our Vapels being seen there as well as
at the other ports of the Coast as Atthala,
Karga & Amalgaweeh.

8th As it is considered an object of
consequence that the places just
enumerated should be visited I
beg to intimate that nothing but
the obvious advantage of the service
should prevent their being so on
the occasion.

9th From Rasul-Nyuma you are
required to proceed to Babadome when
the Commodore in the P^o Gulf will
give what instructions the state
of affairs may require.

10th I beg to acquaint you that
a particular report of this Visit to
the Arabian Coast as required to be
delivered to the Commodore P^o Gulf
for transmission to this place for
the eventual information of Gov^o.

11th Should you on the present oc-
casion hear of any act on the part
of the diff^o Chief of this Gulf that show
a tendency towards Piracy you are
required to endeavour all in your
power to get the best information con-
cerning them respecting that may
be decidedly piratical you of consequence
will act according to your General
Instructions.

I have the honor to be
Signed J. Wilson
R^o in the P^o Gulf

Detail of Operations

5th At Amman the Chief being absent
the letter to his address was forwarded to
him thro' the C^o Agent at Karga and
the Ship proceeded close along the shore
to attract the inhabitants attention.

6th The letter to the address of this Chief
was also delivered to the C^o Agent to be
forwarded to him being about 5 the
Ship keeping the shore close to draw the
attention of the natives.

7th The letter to the address of Sheikh
Sultan bin Sagger at Rasul-Nyuma
was delivered & the accompanying
letter was rec^d from him to the ad-
dress of the P^o Gulf in the P^o Gulf
which I have the honor to forward.

8th Having visited the above
port on the Arabian Coast from
which I observed every thing appeared
peaceable and going on in a quiet
manner.

9th Having performed the service
required by the President in conclusion
I proceeded from the last mentioned
Port to this place & have the honor
to hand in my report.

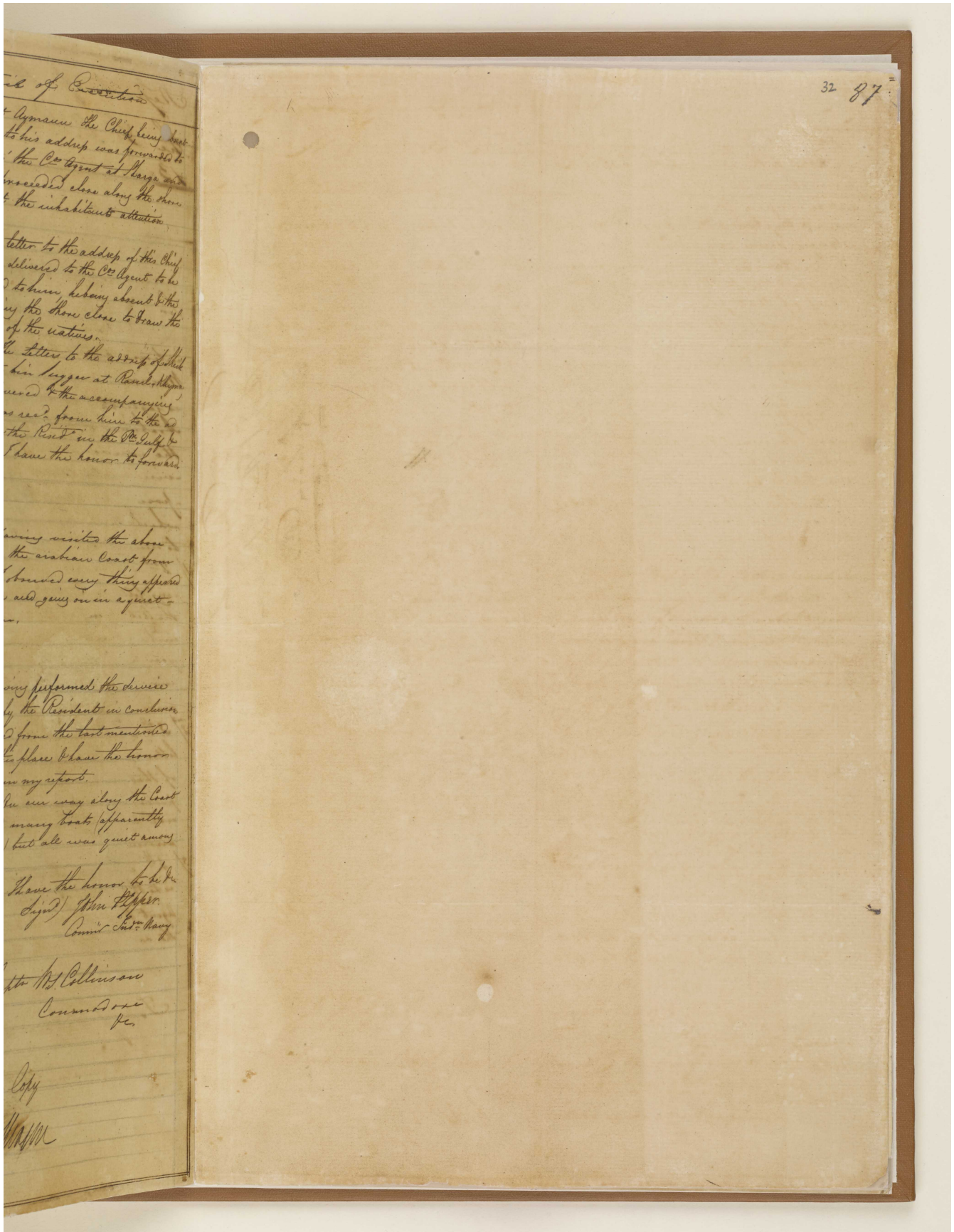
10th On our way along the Coast
observed many boats (apparently
fishing) but all was quiet among
them.

I have the honor to be
Signed J. Wilson
Comm^o in Charge

To
Capt^o W. Collinson
Commander
P^o

True Copy
W. Wilson

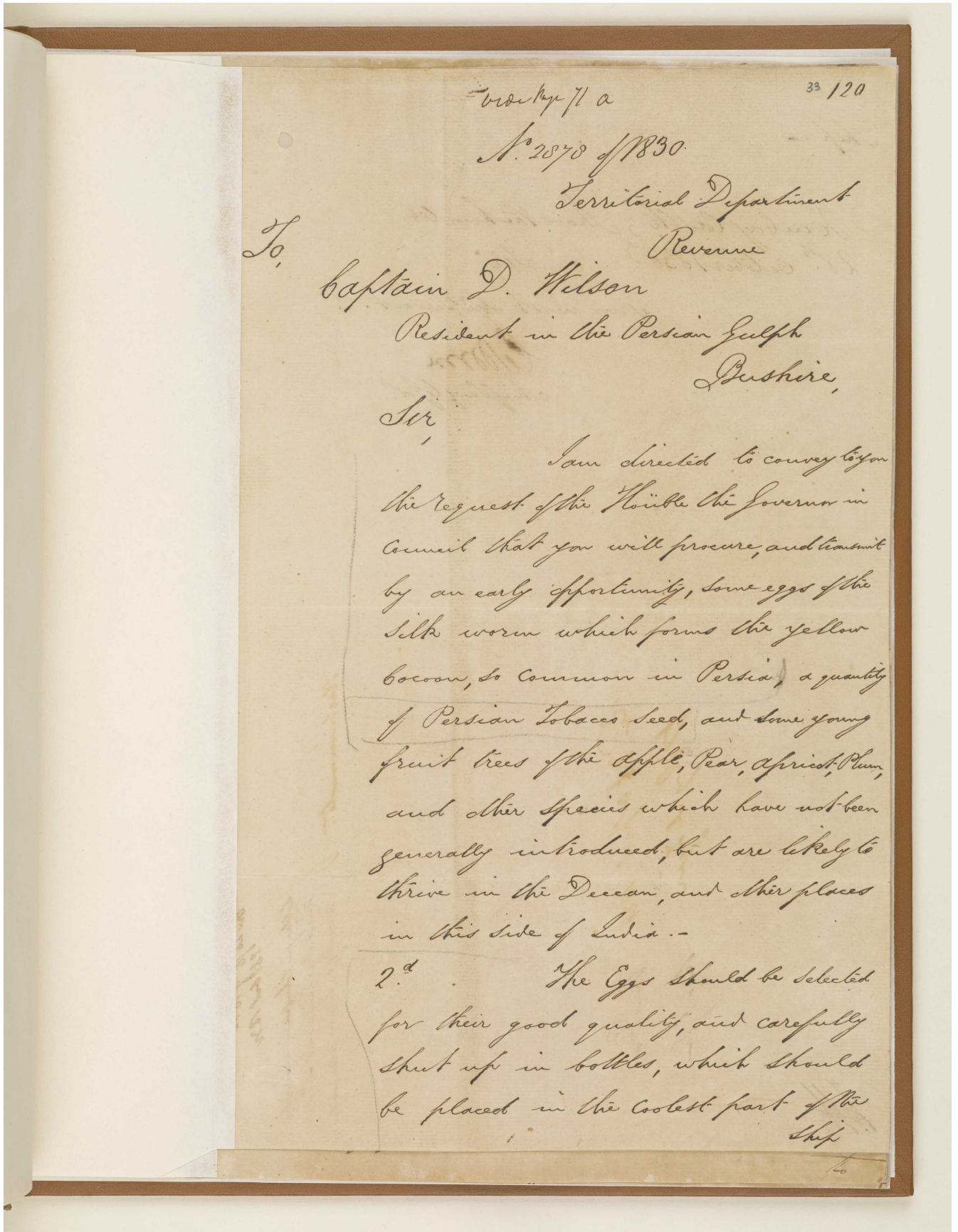
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رسالة من ويليام هنري واثن، السكرتير العام للحكومة في قلعة بومباي، إلى
ديفيد ويلسون، المقيم البريطاني في بوشهر [١٣٣١] (٢/١)



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Mr. D. Wilson
President in the Persian Gulf

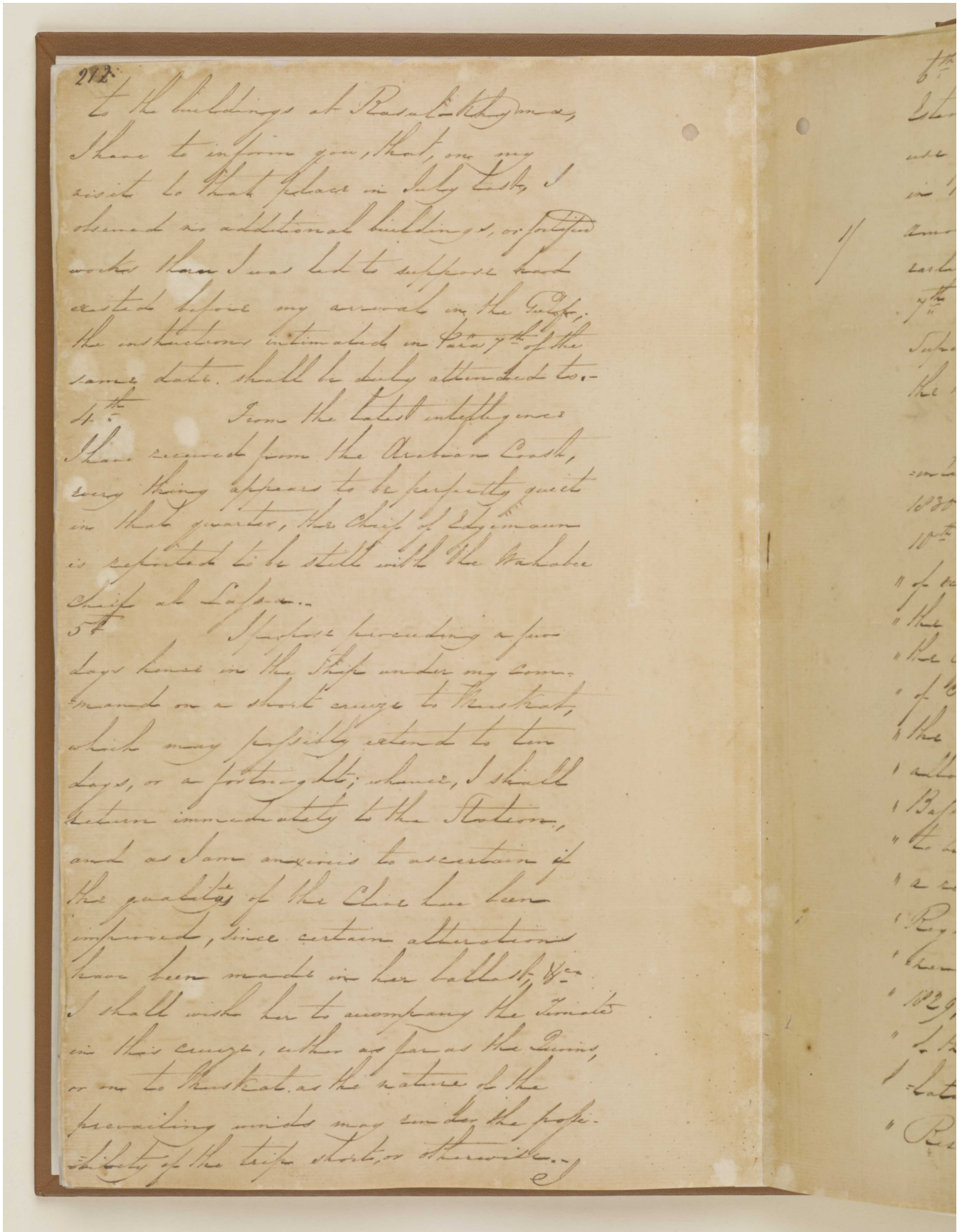
Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letters of the 6th & 7th
November, and 20 & 23rd inst. by the H. C. Ship
of War Chic, & Coote; the former arrived
at Basidore on the 29th Inst, and the
latter on the 30th; in consequence of the
H. C. Ship of War Coote having on board
a quantity of Treasure freight for the
Presidency, I thought it advisable to
dispatch her to Bombay, she sailed
from hence on the 3rd inst, and I
contemplate sending some other vessel,
when such can be spared for the purpose
of carrying into effect, the Superin-
tendant's wish for the examination
of that part of the Coast of Arabia
in the vicinity of Cape Montrose, for a
Coal Depot.

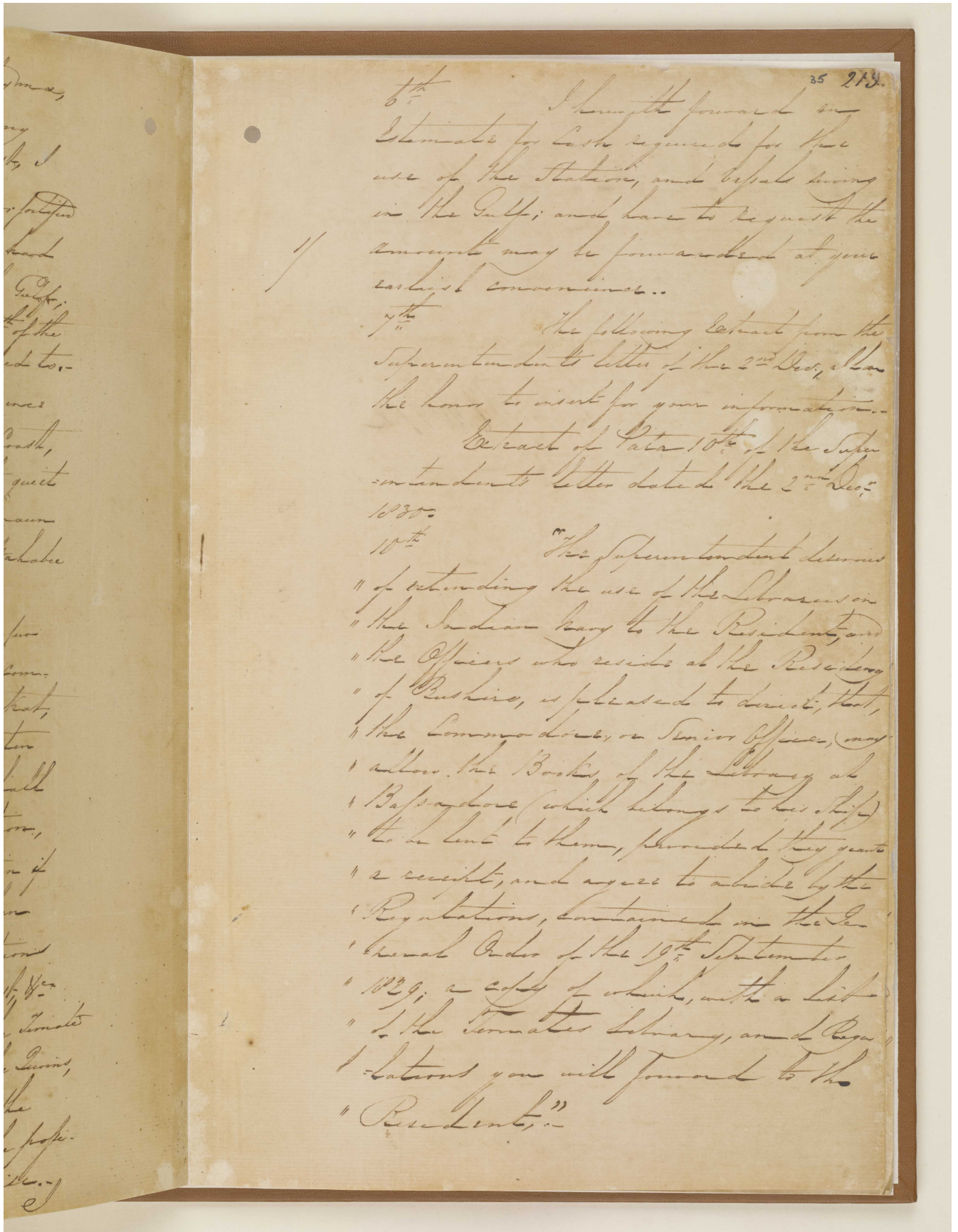
2nd The H. C. Ship of War Dubou-
tes arrived at this Station yesterday,
she left Bombay on the 3rd December

3rd With reference to the 9th inst
of your letter of the 6th November, in relation
to

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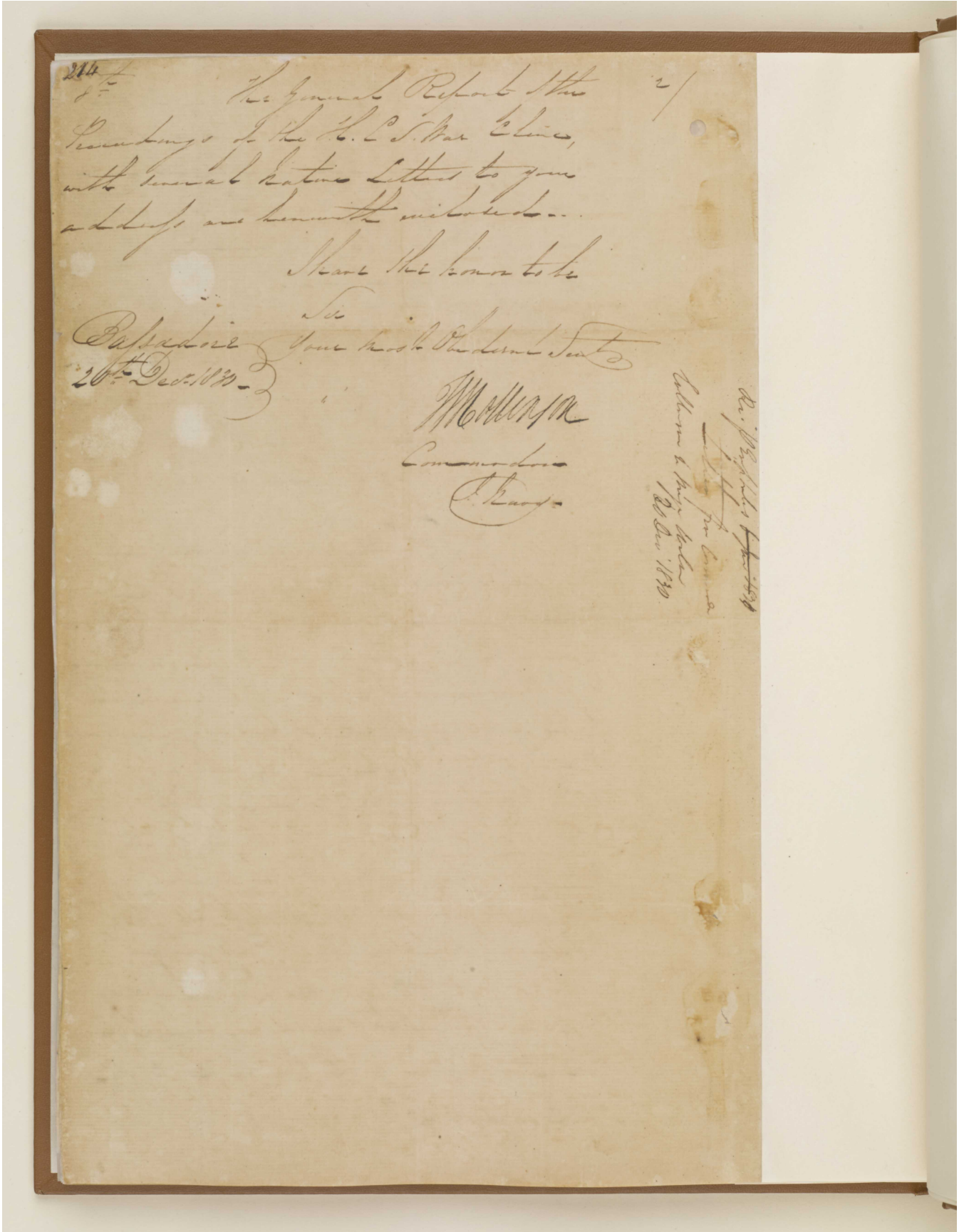
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I thought forward on
Estimate for Cash required for the
use of the Station, and before being
in the Gulf; and have to request the
amount may be forwarded at your
earliest convenience..

The following Extract from the
Superintendent's letter of the 2nd Dec, I have
the honor to insert for your information..

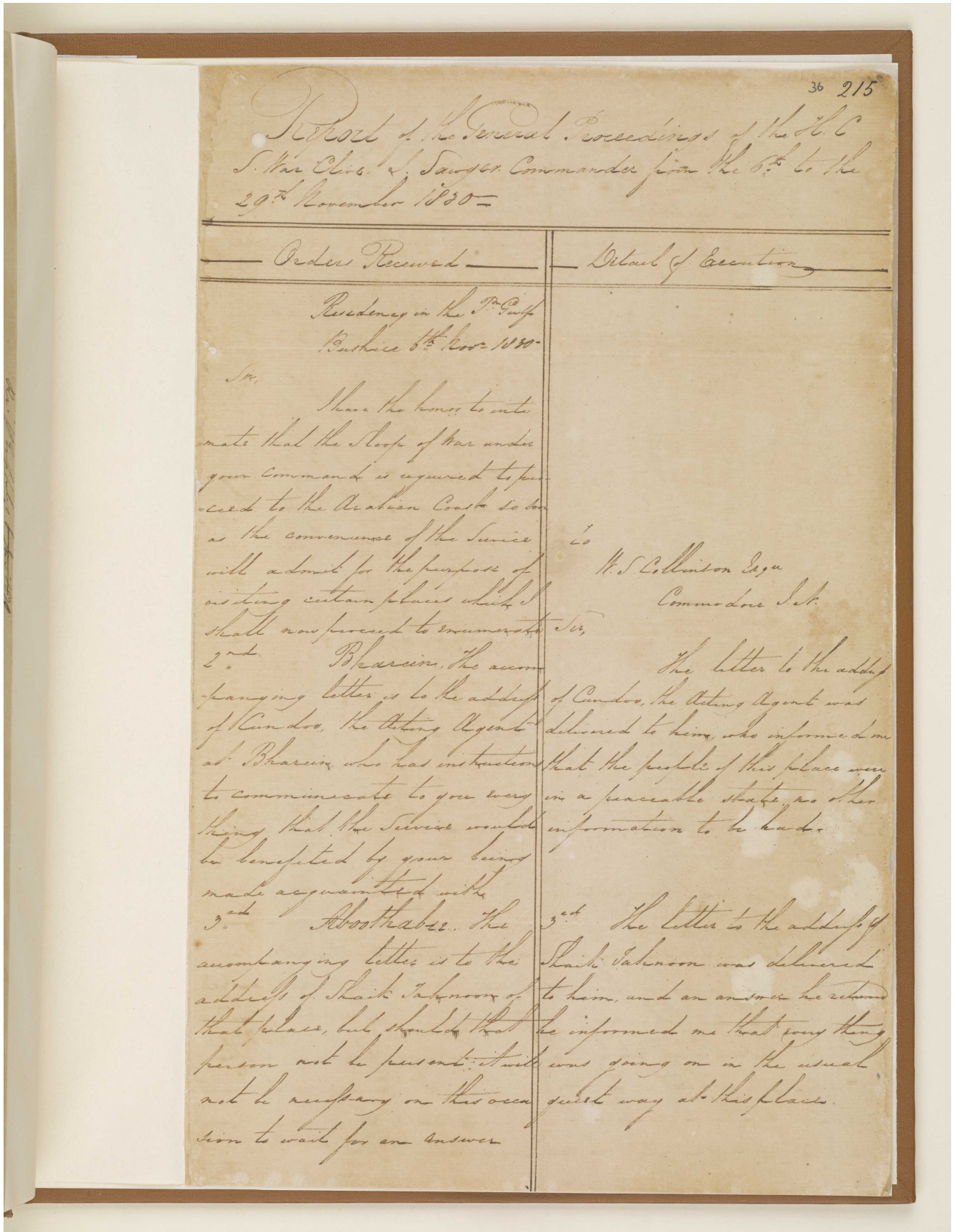
Extract of Para 10th of the Super-
intendent's letter dated the 2nd Dec:
1830.

10th The Superintendent desires
" of extending the use of the Librarian on
" the Indian Navy to the Resident, and
" the Officer who resides at the Residency
" of Bushire, is pleased to direct, that,
" the Commanding, or Senior Officer, may
" allow the Books of the Library at
" Bapsagore (which belongs to his ship)
" to be lent to them, provided they give
" a receipt, and agree to abide by the
" Regulations, contained in the Gen-
" eral Order of the 19th September
" 1829, a copy of which, with a list
" of the Commodore's Library, and Regu-
" lations you will forward to the
" Resident."

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4th Sharga. The accom. 4th The letter to the address of the accompanying letter is to the address of Koola Khusain was delivered to Koola Khusain, the Agent, to him, he gave me the here, who has instructions to accompany letter for the Res. the same effect as the Agent resident at Bahrare, and at Bahrare. informed me that this place was in a peaceable state, as Sultan bin Suggur, Rajah of Rasulkhoma was here I delivered to him the letter I received to his address from the Resident, but he returned no answer, but said he would by the next opportunity.

5th Mysore. The accom. 5th The letter to the address of Rasheed bin Hammud to Rasheed bin Hammud the Shaik, and which request to the person left in charge may be delivered at this place the Shaik being away on a visit when if he should not have to Turkey bin Sawud) and an returned from the visit, he has been paying to Turkey bin Sawud. was informed by him the people at this place are in a quiet state.

6th Rasulkhoma. The accom. 6th The letter to the address of Rasheed bin Rasheed, the Shaik delivered and when in answer which I also wish to have back returned, he informed me the Agent at this place. This place was in a quiet state.

7th Rasulkhoma. The accom. 7th Having approved the accompanying letter is to the address of Sultan bin Suggur, Rajah of Rasulkhoma, but should he not have to off. this Port with

be forwarded, it will be necessary to wait for one important letter served by one of the other ports of Rasulkhoma, and Rasulkhoma. It is of consequence that I have enumerated the objects of the service should be being so on the 10th you are requested to Bahrare, where in the Russian Gulf instructions, the may require, 11th They to that a particular this visit to the is required to be the Commodore Gulf for transmission place for the execution of the 11th Should present occasion

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The letter to the address
la the same was deli-
to him, he gave me the
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ask me that the place
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in his suggestion, that
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to his address from
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essary to wait for an answer
one important object being
served by one of our vessels
being seen there, as well as
the other parts of the Coast -
Shoobhabe, Panga, Nyma
and Anoub-gaween -

As it is considered an object
of consequence that the places
just enumerated should be well
known to intimate that nothing
but the obvious advantage of the
service should prevent their
being so on this occasion
The ~~from~~ Pouchard-ly mail
you are requested to proceed to
Bassadore, where the Commodore
in the Russian Gulf will give you
instructions, the state of affairs
may require.

I beg to acquaint you
that a particular Report of
his visit to the Arabian coast
is required to be delivered to
the Commodore in the Russian
Gulf for transmission to this
place for the eventual infor-
mation of the Government
11th Should you on this
present occasion hear of any
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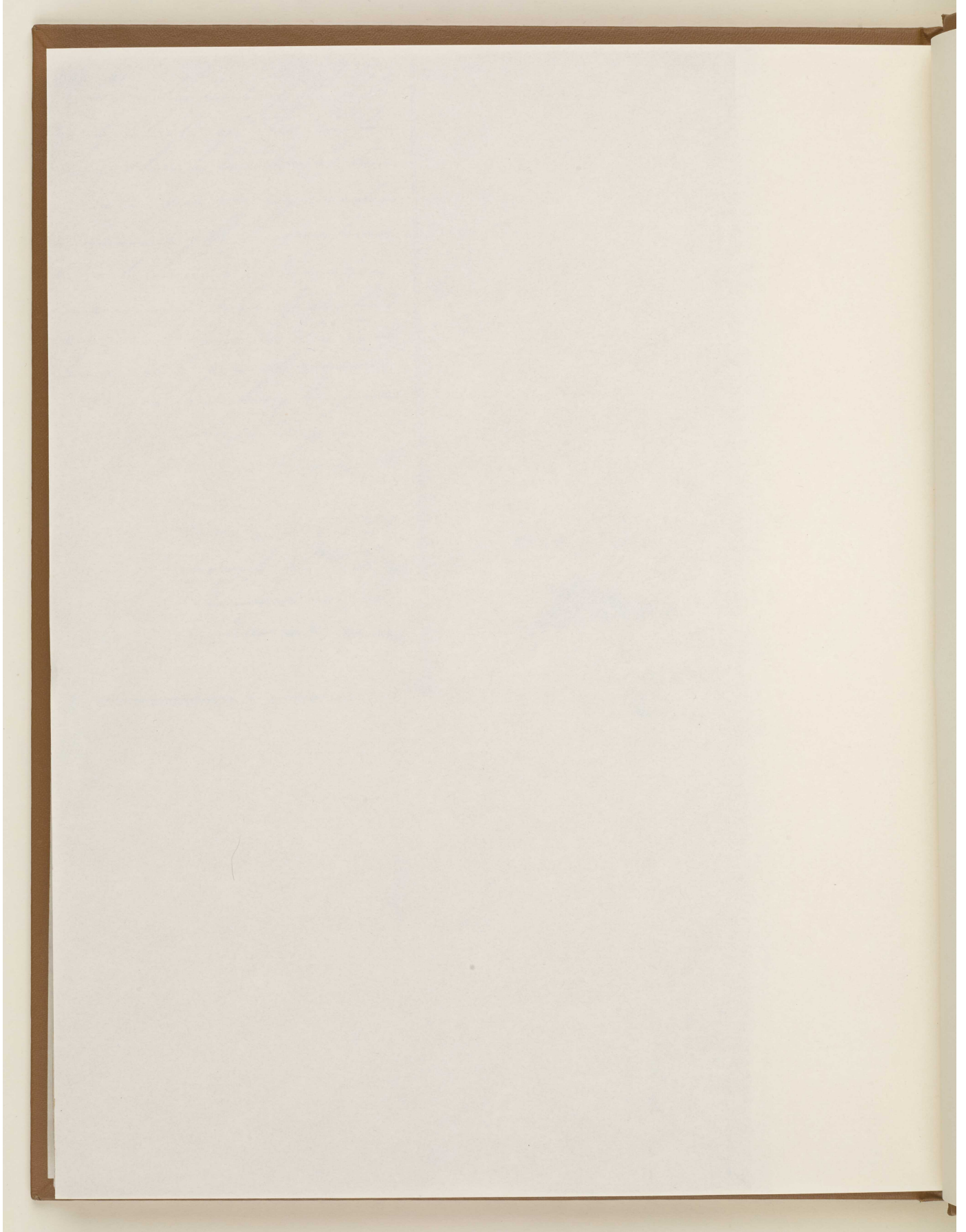
with the town bearing E.S.
distant 3 Miles, shortly
after filled and made
sail for Bassadore -
I have the honor to do,
Sir,
Your most Obed^t Serv^t
Signed / S. Sawyer
Commander

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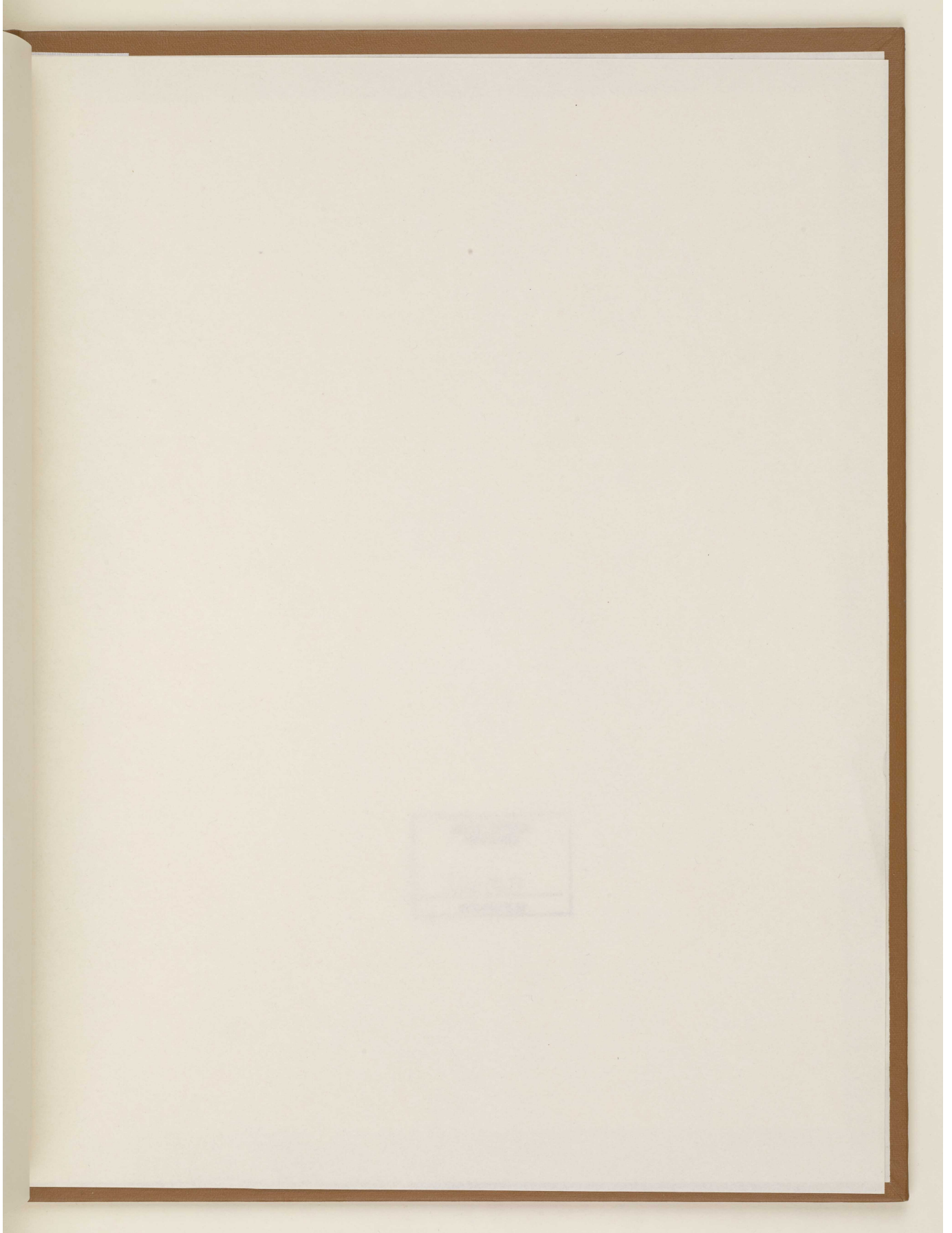
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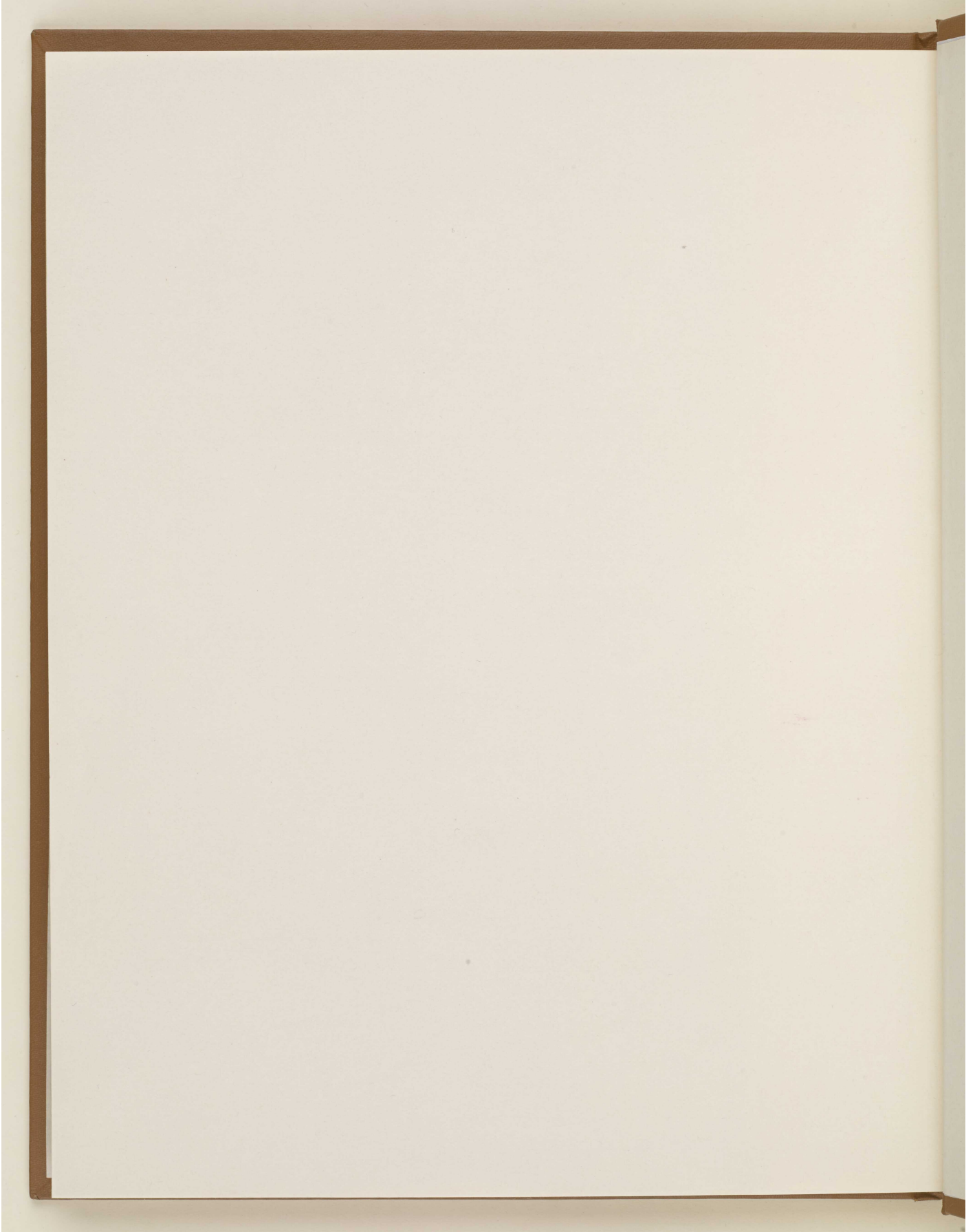
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