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‘Reports on the Establishments in the Persian Gulph & arrangements consequent thereon’

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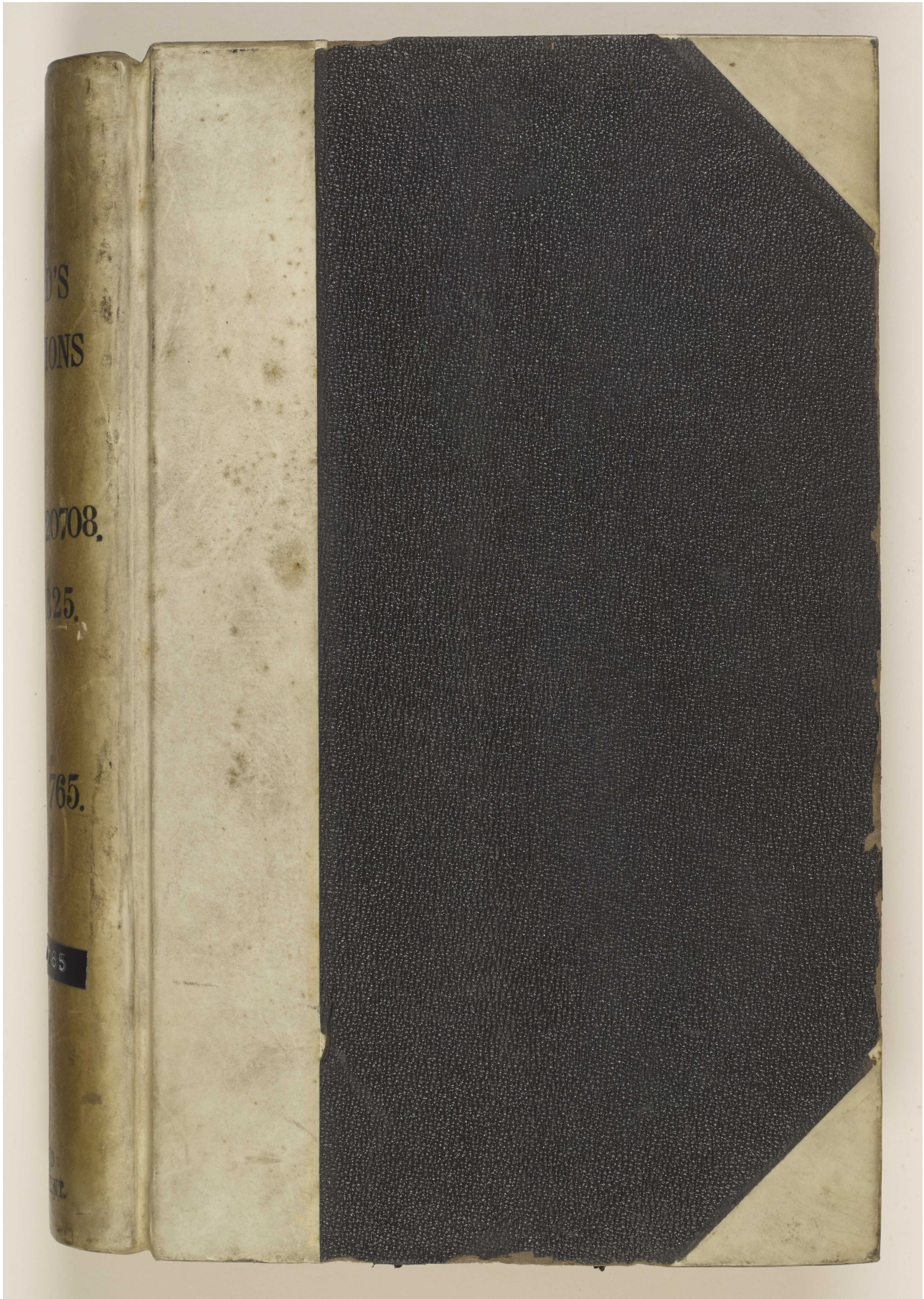
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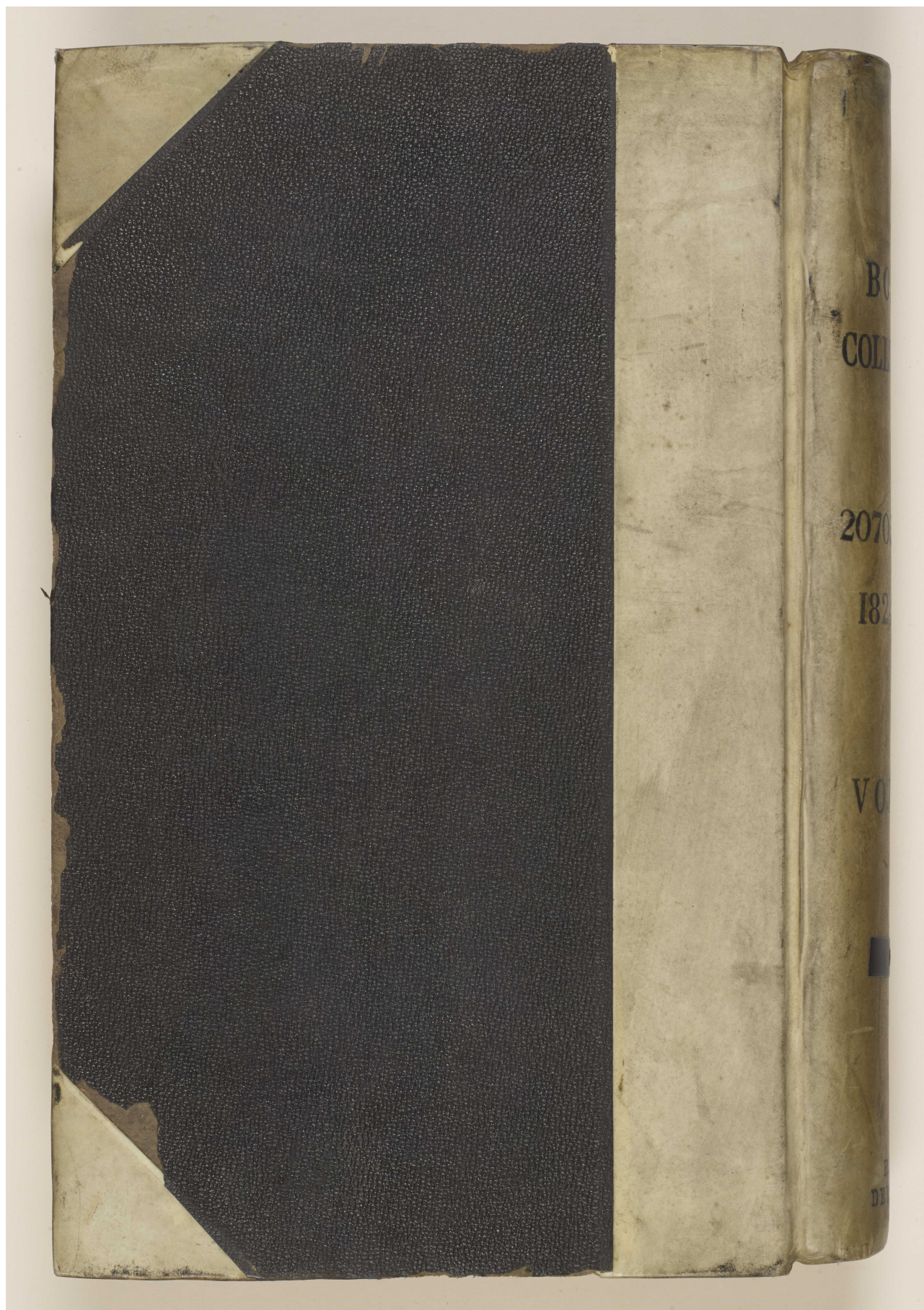
The item briefly traces the development of the establishments in the Arabian Gulf, giving the starting points of the Residencies in Bussora [Basra], the Gulph of Persia [Arabian Gulf], and Bushire [Būshehr]. The discussion covers the merging of the Muscat Residency with Bushire, and the proposed position of Political Agent in the Gulph of Persia, to be filled by William Bruce, with Robert Taylor as the Assistant to the Agent, reflecting the change in East India Company roles in the Gulf from commercial to political. A dragoman will remain at Bagdad [Baghdad], a commanding officer at Kishm [Qeshm], and Native Agents elsewhere. The item also discusses the salaries to be paid to all the Agents and Residents, and the state of British trade with the Ottoman Empire including tariffs and duties paid.

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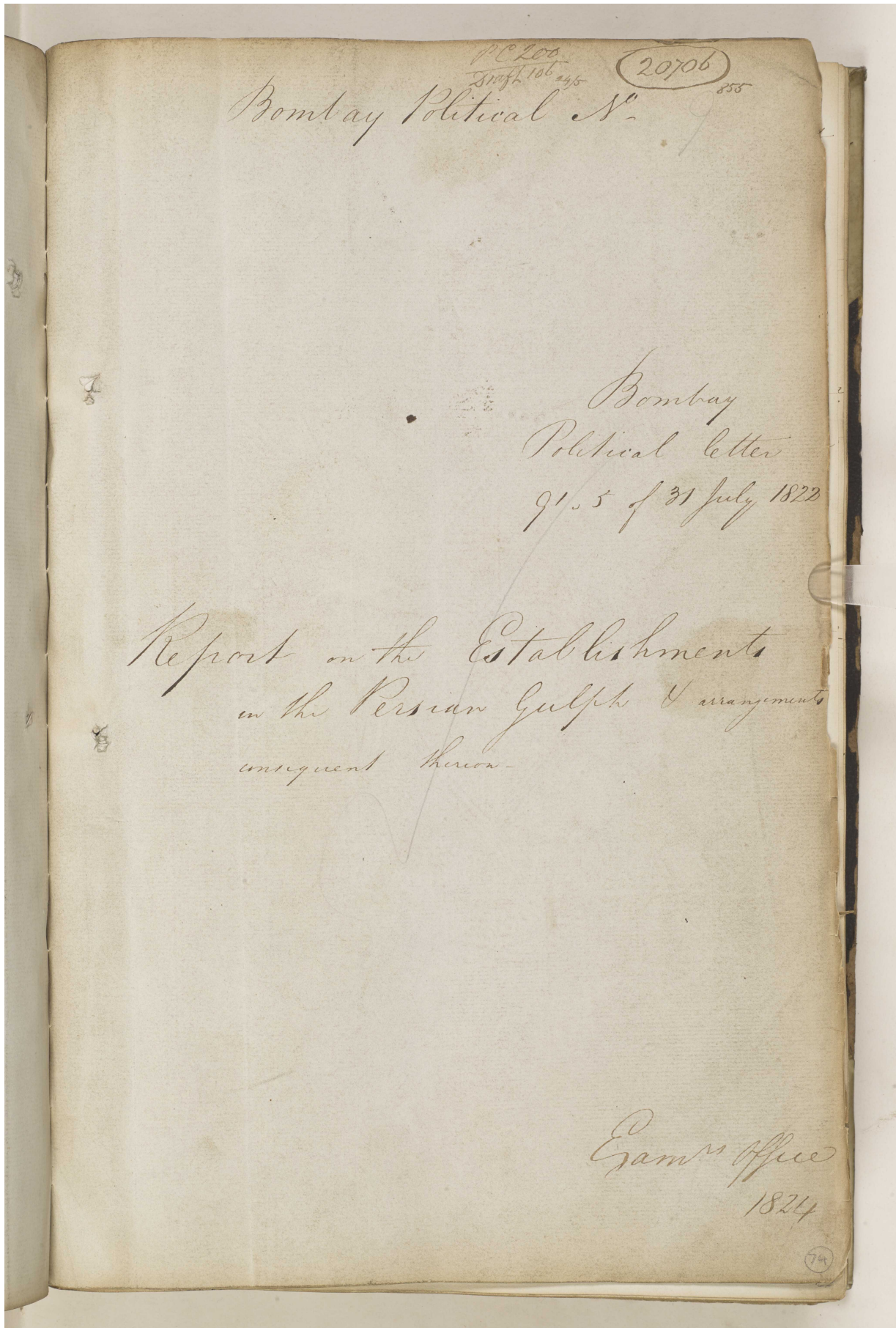
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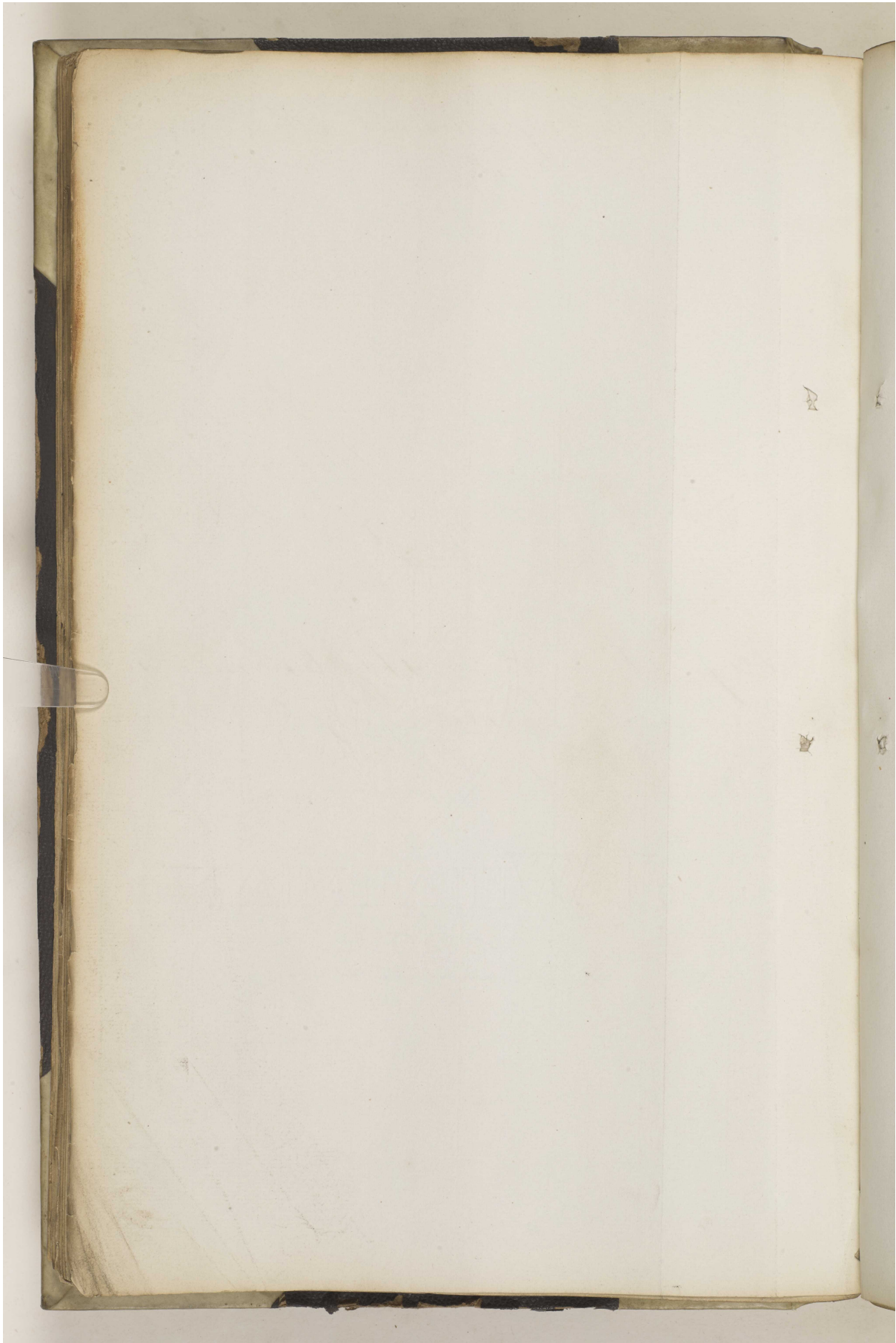
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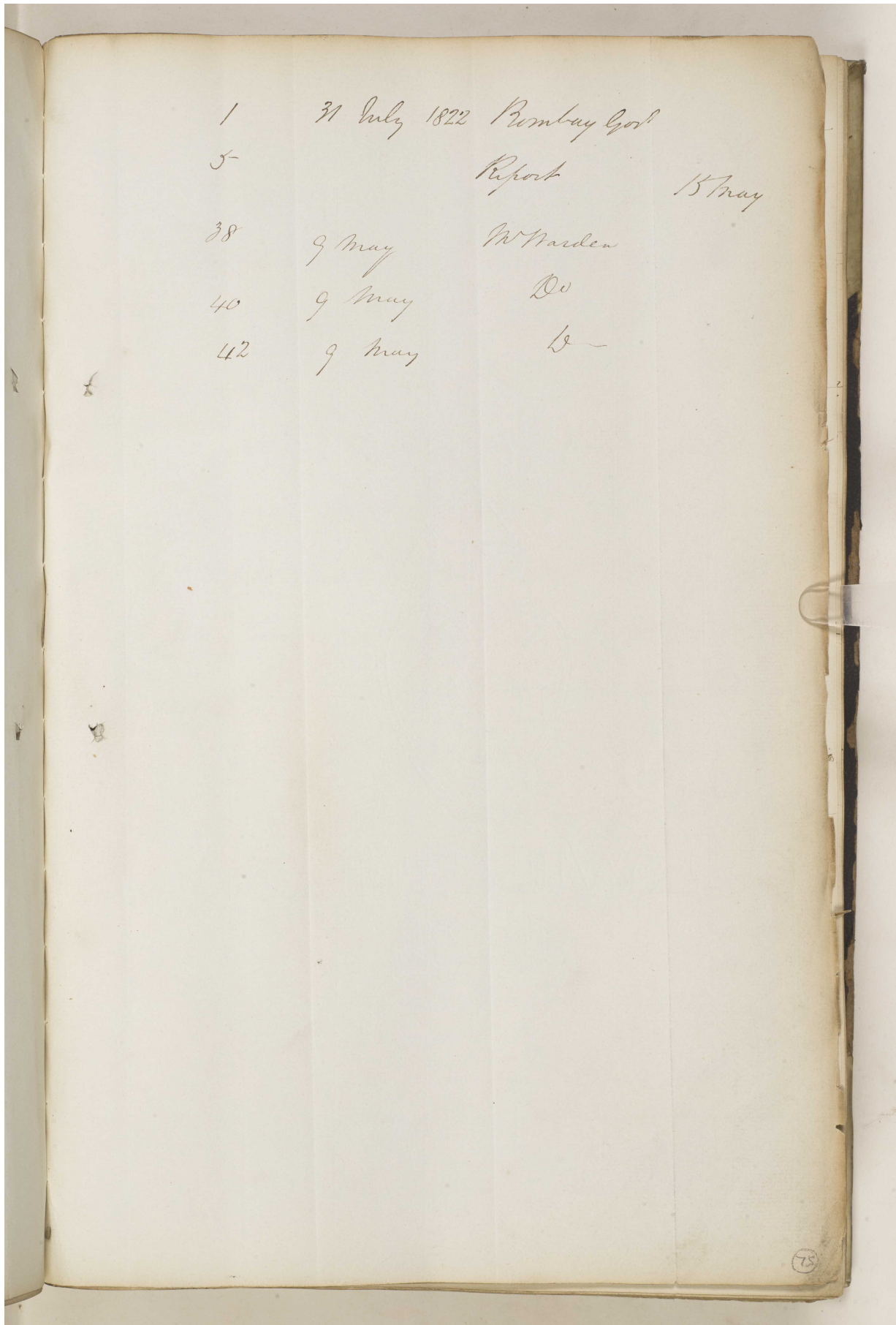
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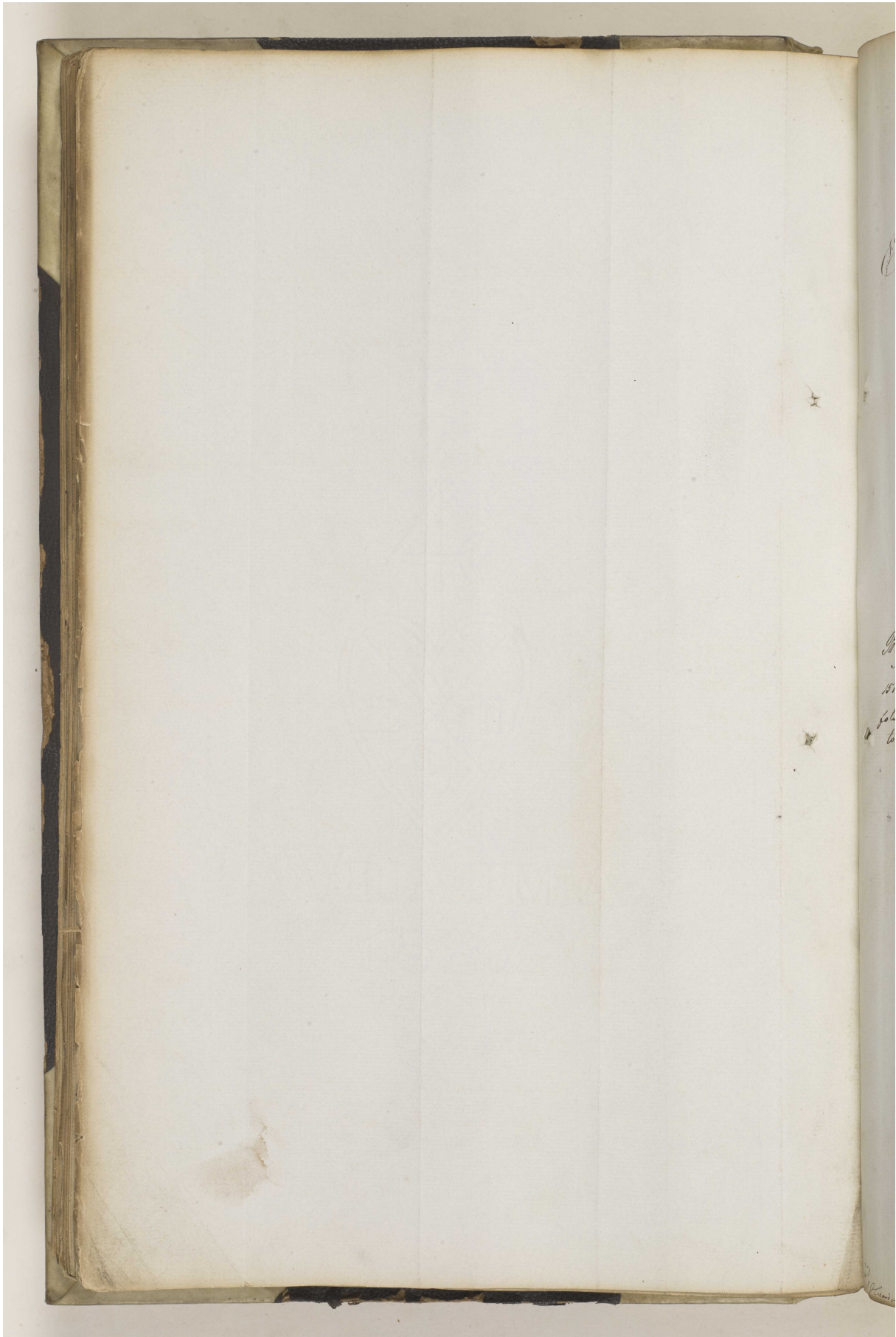
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Extract Political Letter from Bombay.

Dated 31st July 1822.

91. On the death of Mr. Rich we entered on a review of the several Establishments in the Gulph of

Persia, of which a sketch will be

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found in our Consultations, dated the 15th of May.

The expence was as follows Vizt.

The Bagdad Residency P^{er} Ann^{um}. - 42,600 -

Busford 18,400 -

Bushire 18,100 -

Muscat Broker 1,200 -

Kishm 13,000 -

Commanding Officer with
Brigadier's allowances. 6,840 -

Ruppes 105,220 -

For Assistant Surgeons - 21,600

Ruppes 1,26,820 -

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92. During the occupation of Kishm, two Agencies for the Persian Gulph appear to us to be necessary; Bushire and Busfara making one with an Assistant.

93. We propose to form the Establishments in the Gulph on the following Scale - viz -

The Salary to the Agent as long as it may not be filled	R ^s
by a Civil Servant to be pr Month -	1,200
An Assistant at Rupees -	600
Table Allowance -	600
Establishment and House Rent including the boats crew -	600
Contingencies -	150
Native Agent -	200
Bushire or Busfara Native Agent -	200
	3,550.

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Muscat to be increased from 100 to	200
Agent at Rishm Salary and Establishment	500
The Commanding Officer drawing also Brigadier allowances Surgeon	450
Per Mensem	4,700
Per Annum	56,400
former Establishment	1,26,820
difference less Rises	70,120

Independently of this saving there will be a diminution of expense under the head of presents.

94 We have continued Michael Mingo Ter Michael the Dragoman of Bagdad on a Salary of Rupees one hundred and fifty per mensem to remain at Bussora, but should there be any occasion for his proceeding to Bagdad it is to be increased to

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to Rupees three hundred.

95. The designations have been changed from the commercial one of Factors and Brokers, to that of Residents and Native Agents, and the whole rendered a Political charge, and we have prohibited the several Agents from engaging in trade on their own account or for others, and with that view fixed the Salary of the Resident at Mocha at Rupees six hundred per mensem a Commission being allowed on his provision of Coffee, and the Assistant in the Persian Gulph at the same amount.

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15th May 1822.

Report on the past and present
state of our diplomatic and Commercial
Establishments in the Gulph of Persia,
with resolution

Persian
Gulph
Report on our establishment at Bussoora beyond
the state
of the
Residences ^{publ}, a dispute having occurred in
in the Gulph

It is not necessary to trace

that year between the Resident and
Bashaw of Bagdad the Pate endeavored
to introduce an arrangement by which
the Company's Agent was to be
exchanged annually, contending, that
a fixed residence was not within the

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sense and meaning of the Imperial
capitulations

2nd The British Ambassador at
the Porte interfered, and obtained a
consular Biat for the Company's Agent
at Bussoora, which his Excellency
considered as an object of the highest
importance to the Company's interests
in the Turkish dominions at all
times, and particularly, in the then
existing distractions and irregularities
of the Government at Bussoora, that
it was the surest and most efficacious
means for protecting the Company's
commerce, their property and just
rights, it secured to them for ever,
and more firmly than any thing
else could, a permanent and quiet
residence

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residence for their future Agents, it
silenced for ever that new fangled, but
dangerous doctrine the annual change
of them, it was what had been practised
by the Levant Company, and it was by
these means that their Consuls seldom
or never met with molestation in
their respective establishments.

3rd This Biat together with the
Grand Signor's commands accompanying
it, and the consulary patent or Commission
from the Ambassador issued under the
Royal Seal of the Embassy, and
all the necessary translations were
transmitted to Busora.

4. By the 35th and 36th Articles
of the Capitulations, we possessed the
right of collecting Consulage on all the
trade

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trade brought to Bassora on English
bottoms belonging to Armenians, &
Greeks and Turks, in addition to
which, it paid 4 per Cent Customs
to the Company, and 3 per Cent
Turkish duties. On the recommendation
of the Supreme Government the
Consulation and 4 per Cent Customs
were discontinued, it appearing preferable
to the Governor General in Council
that as high a duty as the trade
could be supposed to bear, should
be consolidated and levied in the
first instance at the place of export,
and not unnecessarily imposed
repeatedly on the same commodities.
It had been an object with the Court
of Directors to obtain from the Turkish
Government

Pub. Cons
of 11th Feb^y
10th June
1869
From the
Supreme
Govt dated
the 17th July
1869.
Pub. Sept^r

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Government some aid towards defraying
the expenses to which the Company were
exposed in maintaining the tranquillity
and secure navigation of the Gulph,
and of the Buspora river in particular,
and the Bombay Government suggested,
that the object might be promoted by
an arrangement with the Basha
reducing the Turkish duties to one half.
The Supreme Government, though it
thought that the claim might
be urged, yet it entertained doubts
whether it would
be advisable to do so at that period -
The measure is of questionable policy -
The revenue we might derive from it
would not compensate the troubles
and

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and disputes to which its enforcement would expose us, besides which the concession could easily and no doubt would be evaded by imposing a corresponding rate of duty on the transit of the commodities into the interior. The less intimate in fact that our connexions and relations are, especially in fiscal affairs with the Turkish Government the better.

5th The history of our establishment in the Gulph of Persia, will shew, that up to the year 1780. the unfortunate interference we exercised in the disputes between the Persian and Turkish Government, and the Chaul and Montifick Sheiks, involved us in difficulties, and exposed our armaments to defeats and disgrace

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disgrace, since that date we have continued in uninterrupted harmony with those Arab Chiefs; but the over zealous and injudicious conduct of Mr Mansel led to controversial differences with the Local Government; nor have those differences been removed by the establishment of an Agency at Bagdad, since its object was of a limited nature, and its powers have never been authoritatively defined.

6th The Company having discontinued their consignments to Busson the interests of the private Merchants and the maintenance of our privileges and of carrying on the overland communications with England are the objects which alone require attention: our experience in the Gulph has

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has been sufficiently long and practical
to determine on the policy of rigidly,
abstaining from every degree of
interference in the internal disputes
of the local Government; and that
when these tend to obstruct the British
trade or to encroach upon our
rights, a removal to a vicinal
station is the only efficacious mode
for obtaining redress which should
be sought for, not by application
to the Ambassador at the Port,
but demanded of the Mussallem,
or on every emergent occasion, or if
refused by the local authority, by
an appeal to the Basha of Bagdad.
14th A friendly intercourse
should continue to be maintained
with

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with the Government of Bagdad. It should however be purely of a complimentary nature. The control of the Porte is not so efficacious over that tributary as to affect its relation with us during a period of exigency. In the last war between Great Britain and the Porte our Agent remained unmolested at Bussoora and Bagdad, in times of war therefore the policy of temporarily receiving that Agency will be worthy of consideration, during peace it is wholly unnecessary.

8th The establishment at Bushire was first formed in it was subordinate to Bussoora, the disputes in which we were involved with the Persians led to its removal on the 4th August 1770.

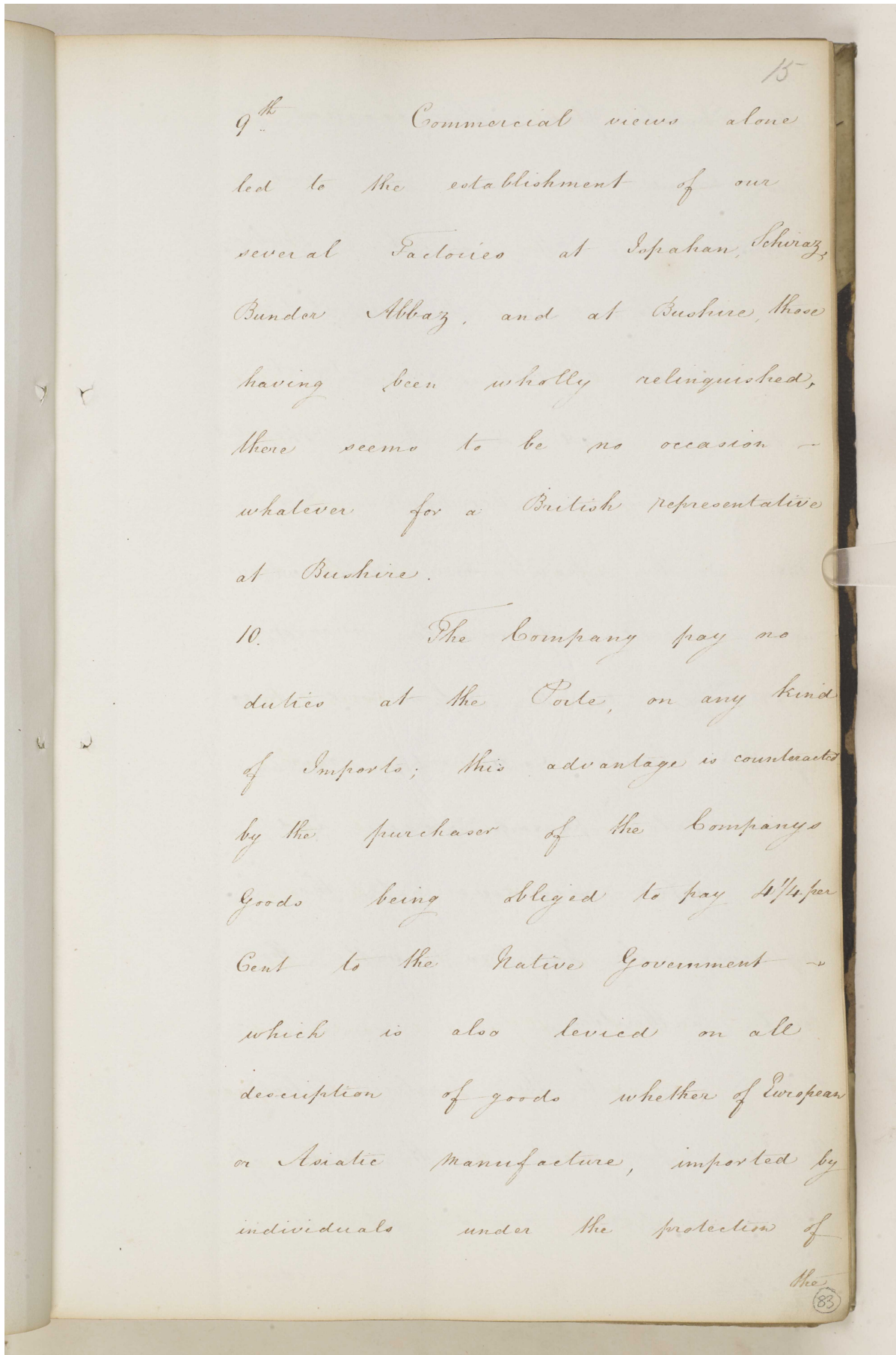
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of February 1769 and the Orders of
the Honorable Court were positively
against its establishments in Persia.
The Sheikh of Bushire however and
the Persian Government were urgent
for our return to Bushire, and
to which we were at length
obliged to consent, with the view
of effecting the release of
Messrs Beament and Green, two
Civil Servants who were taken
in a Brigon captured by the
Persian fleet, the British flag
was accordingly rehoisted on the
25th of April 1775, and continued
to be displayed ever since, less exposed
to disputes with the local Government
than at Bussoia.

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the British flag; this exaction has been levied ever since the first settlement of the British at Bushire, but of late years the importations by British Subjects has almost entirely ceased and been supplanted by the Persian Merchants. The duties they pay are different, and indeed frequently changing according to the whim and caprice of the local Government, some individuals paying more and some less according to the influence he possesses with the local authorities.

11. As the practice of levying the $5\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent on the sale of British imports could not be considered

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considered in any other light than
that of an indirect mode of
charging duties, the circumstance
was represented to His Excellency
Sir Gore Ouseley with notice,
that as the levy in question
must have tended to the
annihilation of the trade at
Bushire, and was viewed as an
indirect infringement of the privilege
granted to the British Government
on the establishment of the Factory
at Bushire, it was hoped that
His Excellency would find grounds
to represent the evils that have
flowed from that practice to the
Commercial interests of both Nations,
and be able to obtain the removal
of (84)

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of the import — and the
establishment of such regulations as
might protect the British trade
to Bushire from being exposed to
undue exactions.

12. No reply was ever returned
to that representation, even if the
object could be obtained the
privilege would be again evaded.
The same objection applies to
procuring concessions at this port
as at Bussoora. If the Turkish
and Persian Governments cannot
perceive the prejudice to which
their interests are exposed by high
duties, and an illiberal policy,
any efforts on the part of the
British Government to enlighten their
views

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views would tend only to confirm them in their prejudices, and to increase the evils we may wish to remove.

10. Our intimate relations with Muscat may be dated from 1798, we had a Resident from that year until December 1809, when in consequence of the climate proving so fatal to the lives of Europeans it was determined not to reappoint another - And a Native Agent on Rupees one hundred per Mensem has proved adequate for all our objects.

11. The Establishment at Kishm is of too recent formation to require elucidation.

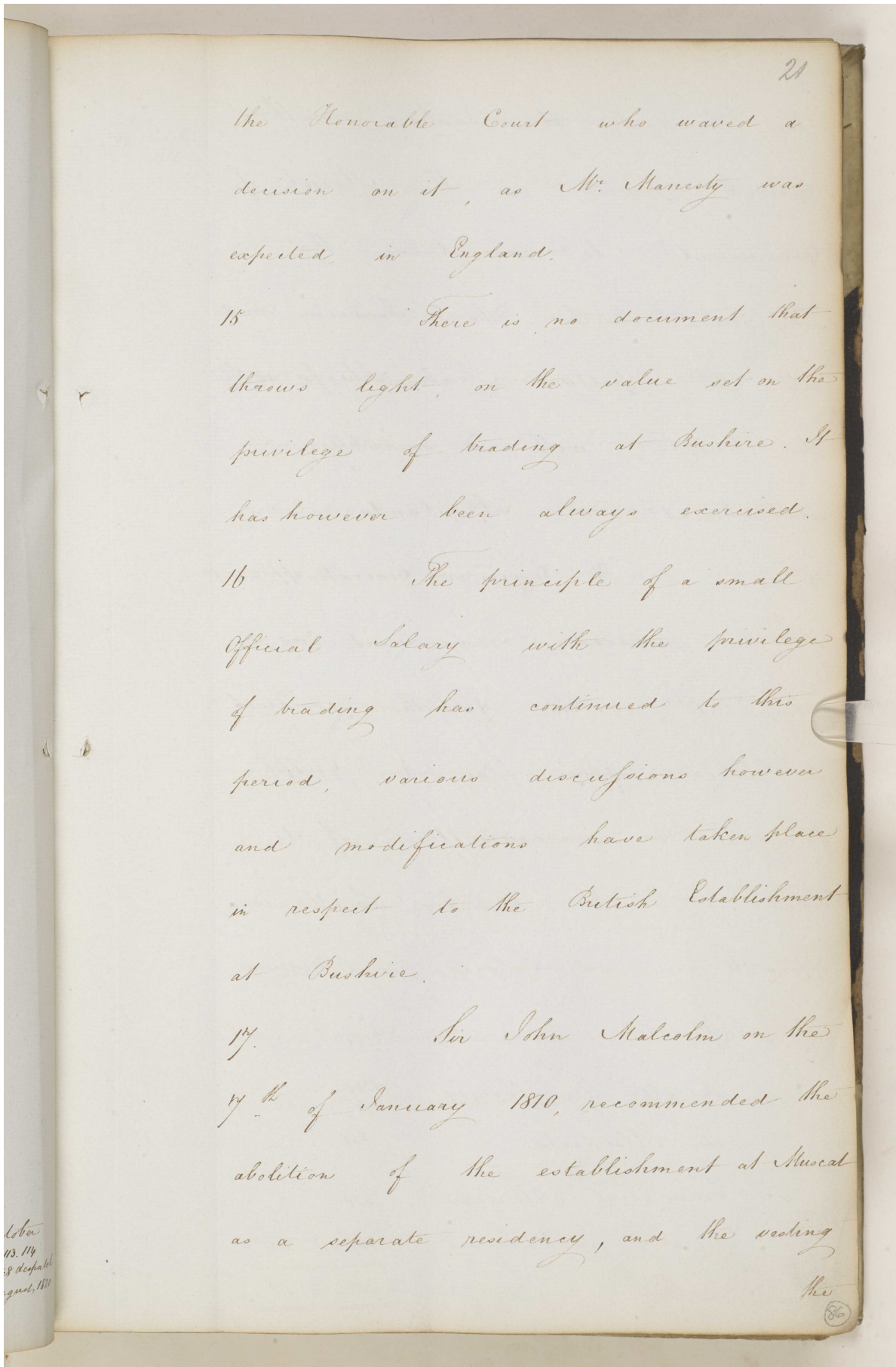
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12 The Salaries of the Agents at Bussoora, and Bushire, have been fixed on a low scale; and as a compensation for the smallness of the official remuneration, they were permitted to engage in trade; the pernicious effects of such a system have not passed unnoticed.

13 Mr. Manesty in the year 1808, represented the inadequacy of his salary as Resident at Bussoora, exhibiting in particular the loss he had sustained in his Mercantile Speculations, and prayed that a suitable allowance might be granted to him and compensation for his Services

14 The subject was referred to the 14th October
Para 113, 114
Para 118 Despatch
24th August, 1820

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The Resident at Bushire with
general powers, as the Agent of
Government, to maintain the
intercourse with the Imams and
all the petty Arab Chiefs within
the Gulph with a suitable
establishment in Assistants.

18. The Governor General approved
of the proposed arrangement "as a
"permanent system for the conduct
"of Political affairs in the Gulph
"founded on a conviction of its
"expediency". Mr Stanley Smith was
appointed on a Salary per Mensem

of Rupees	2000	"	"
For all other Charges	1200	"	"
Two Assistants	850	"	"
Commercial Assistant	500	"	"
" Establishment	460	"	2. 08
	<u>4,910</u>	"	<u>2. 08</u>

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19. In consequence of the
 29th October 1841. resignation by Mr. Smith of the office
 of Political Resident at Bushire,
 and the small probability of that
 station being filled by any renewed
 nomination to it, pending the
 subsistence of a national embassy
 at the Court of Persia, the Political
 Residency was abolished on the
 29th of March 1841. This was
 followed by the abolition of the
 commercial Residency at Bushire,
 Lieutenant Bruce was however directed
 to remain at Bushire on his then
 personal allowances for the
 preservation of the Political privileges,
 inclusive of our right to hoist the
 British flag at the Port, and for the
 eventual

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eventual purpose likewise of making such occasional purchases of the products of Persia as the Court might hereafter happen to require.

20. The Bengal Government was however of opinion that some Political advantages might be derived from the residence of a British Agent at Bushire, and among others, in addition to the motives stated in the preceding paragraph, the facility which he might be enabled to afford to His Majesty's Ambassador, of negotiating Bills through his Agency for the payment of the subsidy to His Persian Majesty; and with reference to the immediate interests of the Company's

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Company's Government, the Supreme Government considered it of importance to maintain that degree of Political representation which exists on the part of Government in the office of Resident at Bushher, primarily, because (contrary to the express intentions and orders of His Majesty's Government) the removal of the Resident would have a tendency to countenance the impression of a distinction of interests between the Crown and the Company, which a concurrence of circumstances had unfortunately produced in Persia; whilst the opposite belief of their real union and identity would be supported by the concert and co-operation with His Majesty's Ambassador, which

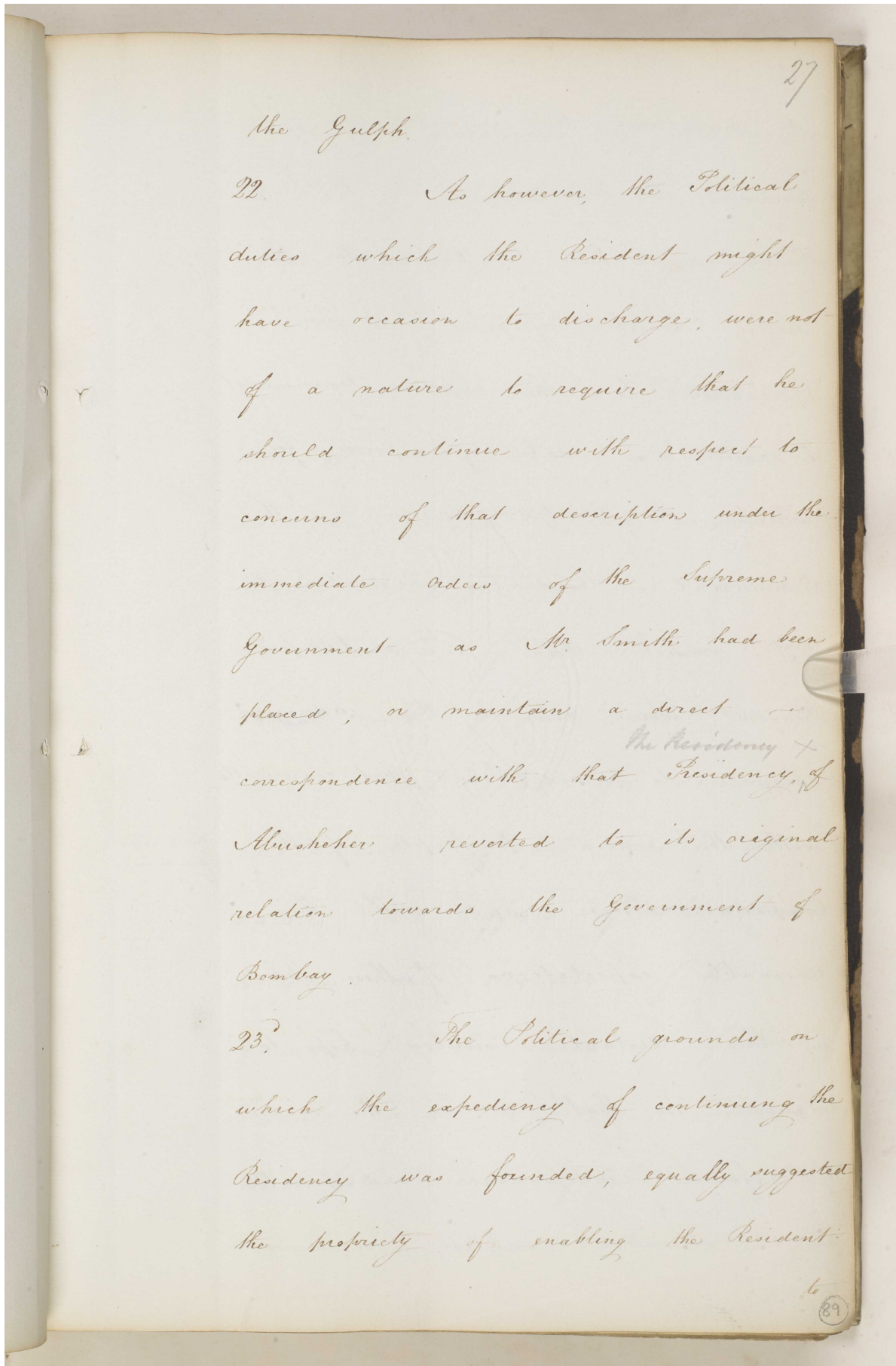
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it was the duty of the Resident
to maintain in all transactions in
which the former may have
occasion to command the Agency
of the latter.

21. His presence was further
useful in conveying intelligence of
affairs in Persia as far as they
might fall within the limits of
his observation; and especially in
attending to the public interests
as connected with the conduct
and proceedings of the Persians
and other States bordering on the
Gulph, to which might be added
the facilities and advantages which
might be afforded by his presence
to the intercourse of the trade of
the

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the Gulph.

22. As however, the Political duties which the Resident might have occasion to discharge, were not of a nature to require that he should continue with respect to concerns of that description under the immediate orders of the Supreme Government as Mr. Smith had been placed, or maintain a direct correspondence with that ^{The Residency} Presidency, of Alushcher reverted to its original relation towards the Government of Bombay.

23. The Political grounds on which the expediency of continuing the Residency was founded, equally suggested the propriety of enabling the Resident

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to maintain the respectability of his
situation in the eyes of the people of
Persia; which together with the
duties to be assigned to him,
appeared to the Supreme Government,
to require a scale of expense for
which the limited income of the
Commercial Resident amounting to
not more than Rupees 600 per
Mensem were not in their judgment
adequate to provide, and that consistently
with the general principle of the
Company's Service and with the
reasonable expectations of those who
in this distant Country hope to
acquire in that Service the means
of future independence; and especially
in a situation subject to so many
privations

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privations, discomforts, and disadvantages
as that of Abusheher, the Resident
should have the means of accumulating
a portion of his allowances

It. The Bombay Government
expressed a concurrence in those
principles "which imposed on public
"servants, by a fair and just remuneration
"the obligations of discharging their
"duties with fidelity and honor, by
"removing every plea for deriving
This had " emoluments of an objectionable
been in view " nature, the effects of which, tended
"to lower the dignity of the
"Government, the character of their
"servants, and to prove prejudicial to
"the best interests of the Honorable
"Company;" and under these impressions
fixed

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fixed a monthly salary for the	
Resident of Rupees	1500. - - -
House rent diet money and	
Table allowance	800. - - -
Establishment for servants of	
every description and table	500. - - -
The contingencies	150. - - -
Rupees	<u>2950. - - -</u>

25. The Bombay Government
appearing to have misconceived the
intention of the Supreme Government
in respect to the scale of allowances
to be fixed for the Residency; a
discussion ensued on the subject
and ^{the} following was ultimately fixed

High. Salary	Rupees	800. - - -
Allowances		559. - - -
Linguest	30	
Broker	80	110
Rupees		<u>1469. - - -</u>

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26. Proceeding to review the Agencies in the Persian Gulph and the expence of maintaining them they are as follows Vizt

Bagdad per Annum	12,600	---
Busona	18,480	---
Bushire	18,108	---
Muscat Broker	1,200	---
Kishm	18,000	---
Commanding Officer with Brigadier's Allowances	6840	---
	105,228	---
Four Assistant Surgeons	21,600	---
Rupces	1,26,828	---

27. During a period of peace one Agency for the Persian Gulph seems to be alone necessary - every other station in the Gulph to act in

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subordination to his authority, to any of which he should repair, whenever any event shall require his presence, or it may be expedient during the favorable season of the year, that he should annually visit every station where the British flag may be hoisted, and occasionally the Arab States who are parties to the Treaty negotiated by Major General Sir William Grant Kier, he should see the chiefs and by interchange of friendly civilities, and presents, confirm the disposition which they have manifested to observe its stipulations.

28. The advantages which the
Supreme

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Supreme Government contemplated from maintaining a Representative at Bushire, can be attained as effectually by the modified plan as by a distinct Agent, even if the grounds for those considerations had not been weakened if not entirely removed.

29. The Establishment might be framed on the following Scale.

	Rupces
The Salary to the Agent to be for Month	1200..--
Table allowances	600..--
Establishment of House rent including the Boat's crew	600..--
Contingencies	150..--
Native Agent	200..--
Bushire or Buspora House Agent	200..--
Muscat to be increased from 100 to	200..--
Commanding Officer at Kishin Brigadier's allowances independent of Lieut Colonels	
Pay and Field allowances	570..--
Establishment	100..--
Surgeon	150..--
per Mensem Rupces	4,270..--
per	per

Some further
expence will be
incurred in the
Agent's visiting
other States

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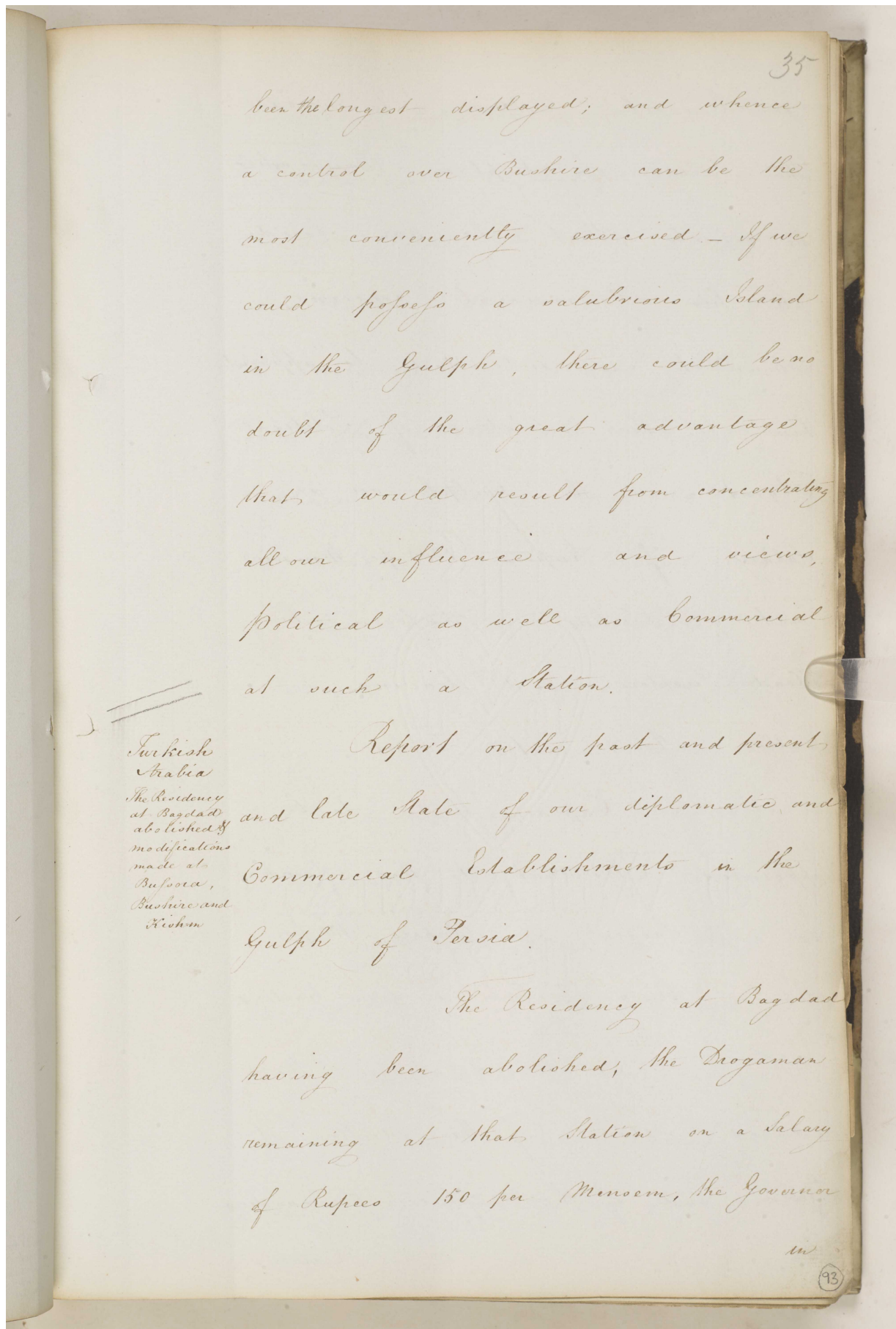
per Annum	Ruppes	51,240
Present charge	Ruppes	126,828
Difference left	"	75,588

Independently of this saving the arrangement will have the effects of dispensing with the services of two Assistant Surgeons for general duties.

30. The station at which the Agents should reside remains to be determined, as a respectable Officer on Brigadier's allowances is at Kishm, who, in political questions, will act under the control of the Agent, Bussoora seems to be ^{the} most eligible, not as a central station, but where the British flag has been

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in Council postpones to increase
the Salary of Captain Bruce until
he reports that he has closed
all his Commercial concerns,
when it is intended to appoint
him to the situation of Political
Agent in the Gulph on a
Salary of Rupees 1200 per Mensem,
making Kishm or Buspora his
Head Quarters, and leaving a
Native Agent at Bushire.

Captain Taylor to be
appointed Assistant to the Agent
on a Salary of Rupees 600 per
Mensem being prohibited from trading.

// In consideration of the
reduced nature of the duties at
Kishm, and of the officer commanding
drawing

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drawing the allowances of a Brigadier in addition to that of Agent, it is resolved that the latter be fixed at Rupees 500 per Mensem from the date of the receipt of the order, and this latter to cease on Captain Bruce's nomination to the charge of Political Agent in the Gulph, the table allowance of Rupees six hundred being also abolished as he enjoys that description of allowance as a Brigadier.

The whole of the establishments in the Persian Gulph to be considered a Political, and not a Commercial charge.

Minute } Resolved in pursuance of
9 May }

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the above recorded report, the
following instructions be issued to the
Resident at Bushire, Captain Taylor,
and the Agent at Kishm; the
Accountant General is to be advised
of the reduction about to take
place.

From F. Warden Esq. Chief Secretary,
to Captain ^{Bruce} Taylor Resident at Bushire
Bombay.

9th May 1822

Sir,

I have the honor to Bushire Resident to
inform you that in consequence of the abolition of the Residency
at Bagdad, it is the intention of the
Honorable the Governor in Council,
to appoint you to the situation of
Political Agent in the Gulph of
Persia

announcing a modified
arrangement of the
Residencies in the Gulph
to have effect as soon
as Captain Bruce closes
his Commercial concerns

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Persia on a personal salary of Rupees
1200 per Mensem making Bushra or
Busora your Head Quarters and
having a Native Agent at Bushra.

This arrangement however
is not to have effect until you
report your having closed all your
Commercial concerns as required
in my letter of the 13th Feb^y last.

Captain Taylor is appointed
your Assistant on a Monthly salary
of six hundred from the 1st of this
Month, under a prohibition of his not
engaging in trade, either on his own
account, or as Agent for others,

In consequence of the
reduced nature of the duties at Bushra
the Governor in Council has resolved

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on fixing the allowances of the
Political Agent at that Station, at
Rupees five hundred per Mensem, Rs. 500
until your nomination to the charge
of Political Agent in the Gulf,
when it is to cease.

I am also directed to inform
you, that the whole of the Establishments
in the Gulf are to be considered a
Political and not a Commercial charge.

Shave the honor to be to
Bombay Castle } (signed) J. Warden
9th May 1822 }
Chief Secretary

From J. Warden Esq^r Chief Secretary to the
Assistant in charge of the Factory at Grain.

Sir,

The Residency at
Bagdad having been abolished
The Residency at
Bussora Resident, to,
announcing the increase of
his salary to Rupees six hundred
per Mensem, under a prohibition
against his trading and that
further arrangements are in
contemplation.

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The Honorable the Governor in Council
is pleased to appoint you Assistant
to Captain Bruce on a Salary of
Rupees 600. six hundred per Mensem from the
1st of this Month, under a prohibition
of your not being engaged in trade
either on your own account or as
Agent for others.

2. Khojah Minas the 1st
Droghman of the Residency of Bagdad
is permitted to remain at that Station
on a Salary of Rupees one hundred
and fifty per Mensem.

3. It is intended at an
early period to appoint Captain Bruce
Political Agent in the Gulph of Persia
generally.

Bombay Castle }
9th May 1822.

I have the honor to be Vce.
(Signed) J. Warden.
Chief Secretary

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cases of
prohibition
and that
are in

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From J. Warden Esquire Chief Secretary
to the Agent at Kishm.

Sir,

I have the honor
to inform you, that in consequence
of the reduced nature of the

Kishm Agent, to
announcing the reduction
of his Political salary to
Rupees 500 per Mensem
and that to cease
when arrangements in
contemplation shall have
been made.

Political duties at Kishm, your salary
and allowances as Acting Political

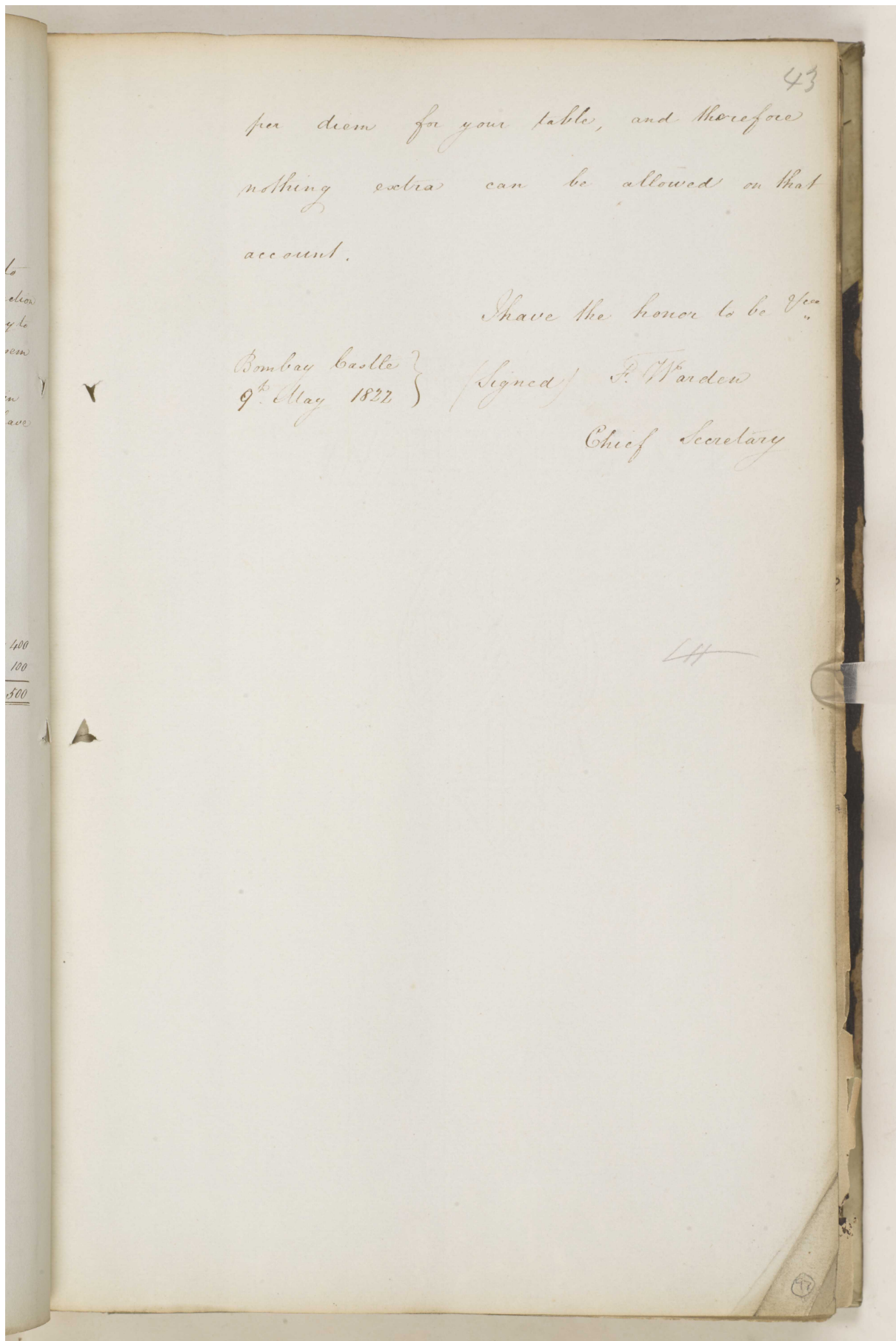
Agent have been reduced to five
hundred Rupees per Mensem, from

Pol. Sal. 1000
Estab. 100
Rupees 500

the date of the Receipt of this
Order, and this latter will cease on
Captain Bruce's nomination to the
general charge of the duties in the
Gulph.

2 You already enjoy the
allowances of Brigadier, in which is
included the sum of Rupees Eleven
per

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