

Secret.

Feroze

March 25<sup>th</sup> 1863.

My Lord,

With reference to my  
Despatch to Your Excellency dated  
the 16<sup>th</sup> of February, I have the  
honor to enclose translation  
of a further communication  
which has been made to me  
by Gholaum Mahomed Abbas Ali  
Khan regarding Ferooz Shah's  
proceedings. It appears from  
this that a Belooch named  
Rahmet-oolah, of whom an  
account is given in the enclosure

His Excellency

The Right Honorable

The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine K.T. K.S.I.

to the above Despatch, has left  
Jehran for Baghdad on his  
way to Basoda and that he is  
declared to be the bearer of letters  
from Feeroz Shah to his friends  
in Beloochistan and India.

I have informed  
Colonel Kemball of these  
statements and have furnished  
him with a description of  
Rakmet-ollah's person.

I have the honor to be,  
my Lord,

Your Excellency's  
most obedient  
and humble servant

B. F. Morrison

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## Translation

Extract from a letter addressed to Mr. Thomson by Sholaim Mohamed Abbas Ali Khan - received March 22. 1863.

The Persian Debur el Moolk paid 600 Tomans to Vesse Hussein, who has assumed the title of the Debur el Moolk of India, and promised that a further sum should be given, but he requested that Feeroz Shah and his party would go away and not trouble the Persian Government any longer. Feeroz Shah replied that he could not travel in the winter season, but that after two months he would take his departure.

Feeroz Shah has dispatched the one eyed Belooch named

Rehmet-oollah, the brother of  
Jangean, Belooch, to India  
by way of Bagdad. This person  
was known in Persia as Neweb  
Moeen ed Dowlah, Syfoollah Khan  
Bakshel el Moolk, and he is  
the bearer of letters from Feeroos  
Shah to certain persons in  
Beloochistan and Rajahs who  
are his friends in India. As  
I mentioned before, a messenger  
under the name of the Akhoond,  
Belooch, was sent in the same  
manner from Kerman down the  
Persian Gulf. It is also intended  
to despatch Aleem oollah, called  
in Persia Asef Khan, Newab Omdet  
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el Moolk and Deber el Moolk of  
 India, who was the person employed  
 to communicate with the Persian  
 Government, to India on a similar  
 errand. Both of these rebels  
 are to proceed to Baroda and  
 they are both most dangerous  
 characters. Alem oollah gives  
 out that he has no connection  
 with Ferooz Shah and that he  
 is even hostile to him, but  
 such is not the case. They both  
 mean mischief in this expedition.  
 Alem oollah has not yet started.  
 He is living in a Caravan serai  
 at the New Gate in Jehru and  
 is only waiting for money to commence  
 his journey.

When I was in Meshek,  
 with these rebels, they told me  
 that while Ferooz Shah and his  
 followers were in Baroda, the  
 Rajah of that place ordered a  
 general illumination on the occasion  
 of Lord Elphinstone's visit and  
 Ferooz Shah, Alif Khan Sheipoorah  
 Imam Ali Jemadar, Hebbe Baksh,  
 Moala Khan, the one-eyed Belooch  
 Rehmet oollah, Aleem oollah and  
 Vessee Hussain all determined  
 to assassinate His Lordship. They  
 had left their house and had  
 stationed themselves with loaded  
 guns on one of the roads where  
 the Governor had to pass, but  
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in the meantime their friend  
Moulana Sahib Hindoo finding  
that they were not in their house  
followed them and dissuaded  
them from carrying out their  
intention. This Moulana Sahib  
was the person who provided  
them with a house in which  
they were concealed and from  
which during their stay at  
Baroda they did not move  
excepting at night.

Translated by

(Signed) R. F. Thomson