

To His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent

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Sir

Having received Your gracious commands to make Your Royal Highness duly acquainted with Mirza Abul Kapan Khan's situation at this Court, I presume to approach You with the following account.

From the favorable reports I was authorized to make of the Mirza's conduct in England, but most particularly from the intimation that Your Royal Highness was pleased to be interested in his welfare, His Persian Majesty has really shown a very sincere wish to raise him to a situation of Dignity & Emolument at Court and about his own person - The head of the Council however, who is supposed to have occasioned the death of the late Grand Vizier (the Mirza's Uncle) from hatred to the family and jealousy of the Mirza's insinuating manners, secretly opposed his elevation, although he repeatedly promised

me his best support towards it. Whilst the discussions respecting the Definitive Treaty were pending I could not shew my resentment at this duplicity, as the person in question was not only the Prime Minister but the principal Plenipotentiary.

Since the signing of the Treaty however I have used my personal influence with the Shah, and I am happy to say without much irritating the Premier I am had the good fortune to fix the poor Mirza in a lucrative situation of high Dignity, far exceeding his most sanguine expectations.

He begs that I will lay his "humble
 "and grateful duty and acknowledgements at Your
 "Royal Highness's feet, for this great and most
 "unexpected blessing, all the consequence of
 "Your Royal Highness's gracious commands
 "to me, the morning we had the honor to
 "take leave of Your Royal Highness at
 "Carlton House".

Your Royal Highness will have received
 ere this His Persian Majesty's letter, which,
 as it was extremely well meant I presume
 to trust will not be unsatisfactory to Your
 Royal Highness - In truth I must do him
 the justice to say that he never speaks of
 Your Royal Highness but in terms of profound
 respect and rapturous admiration.

The Definitive Treaty which I have just
 concluded will be laid before Your Royal
 Highness probably at the same time that
 this humble address will be presented.
 If my exertions and conduct here should
 fortunately be honored by Your Royal
 Highness's distinguishing approbation, I
 shall indeed be the proudest and happiest
 of human beings -

Your Royal Highness's Great Horse
 and some trifles, the produce of this country
 will accompany the Ratified Treaty to

England -

I have the honor to subscribe myself with
the deepest sense of Respect, Gratitude, devoted
attachment and obedience

Sir Your Royal Highness's most obliged
and most humble servant
Gore Buseley

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March 20th 1812

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