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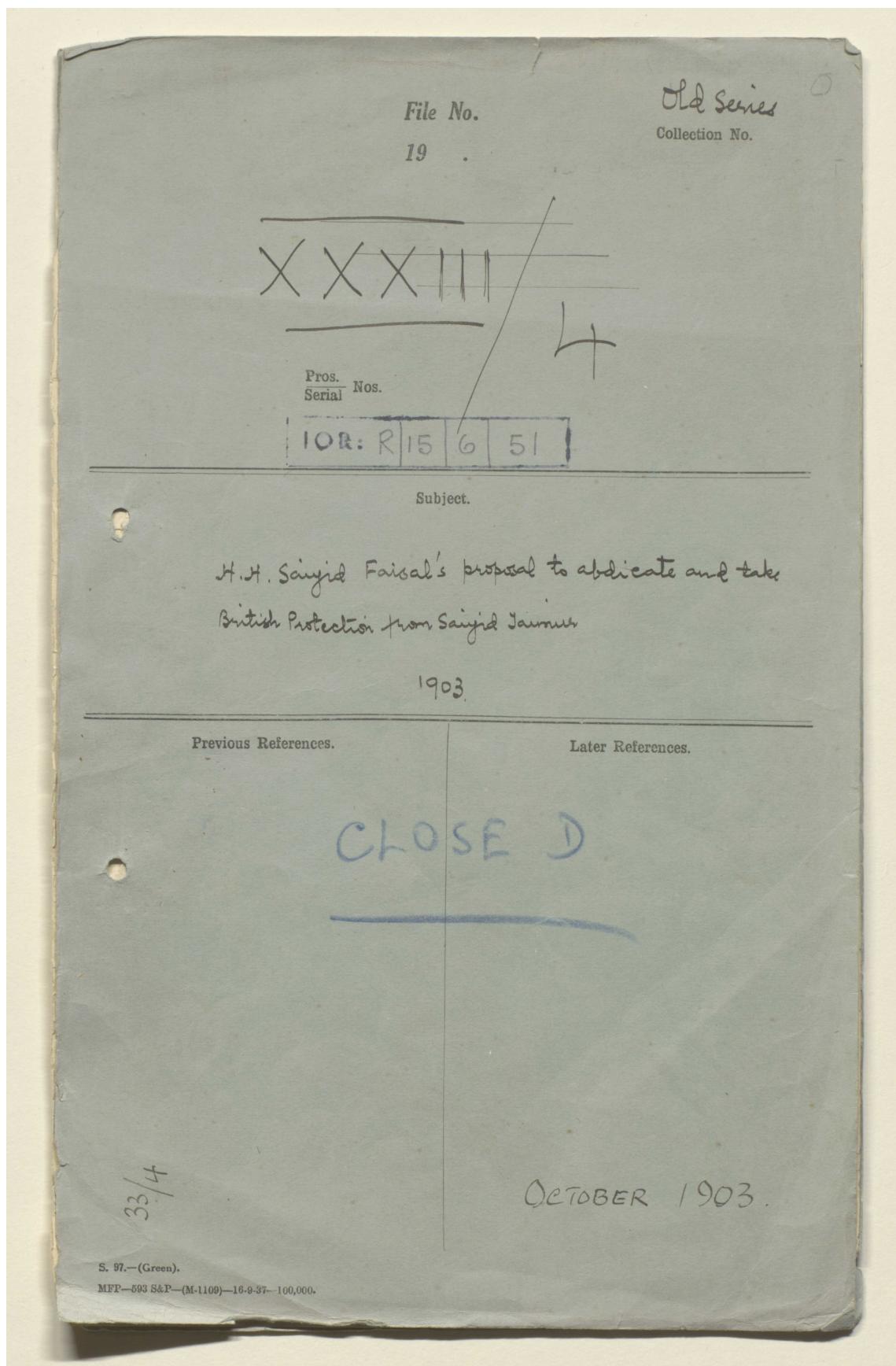
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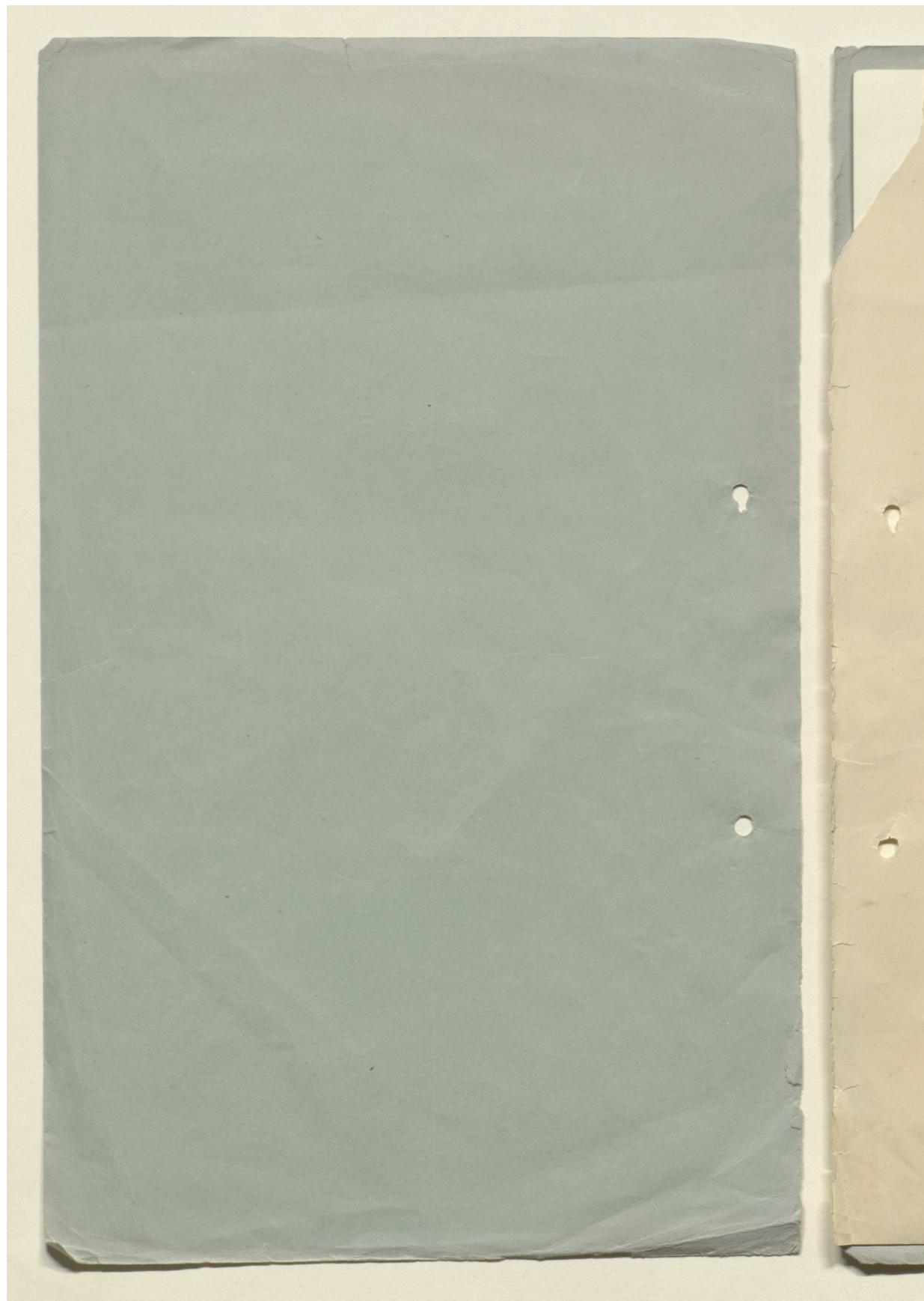
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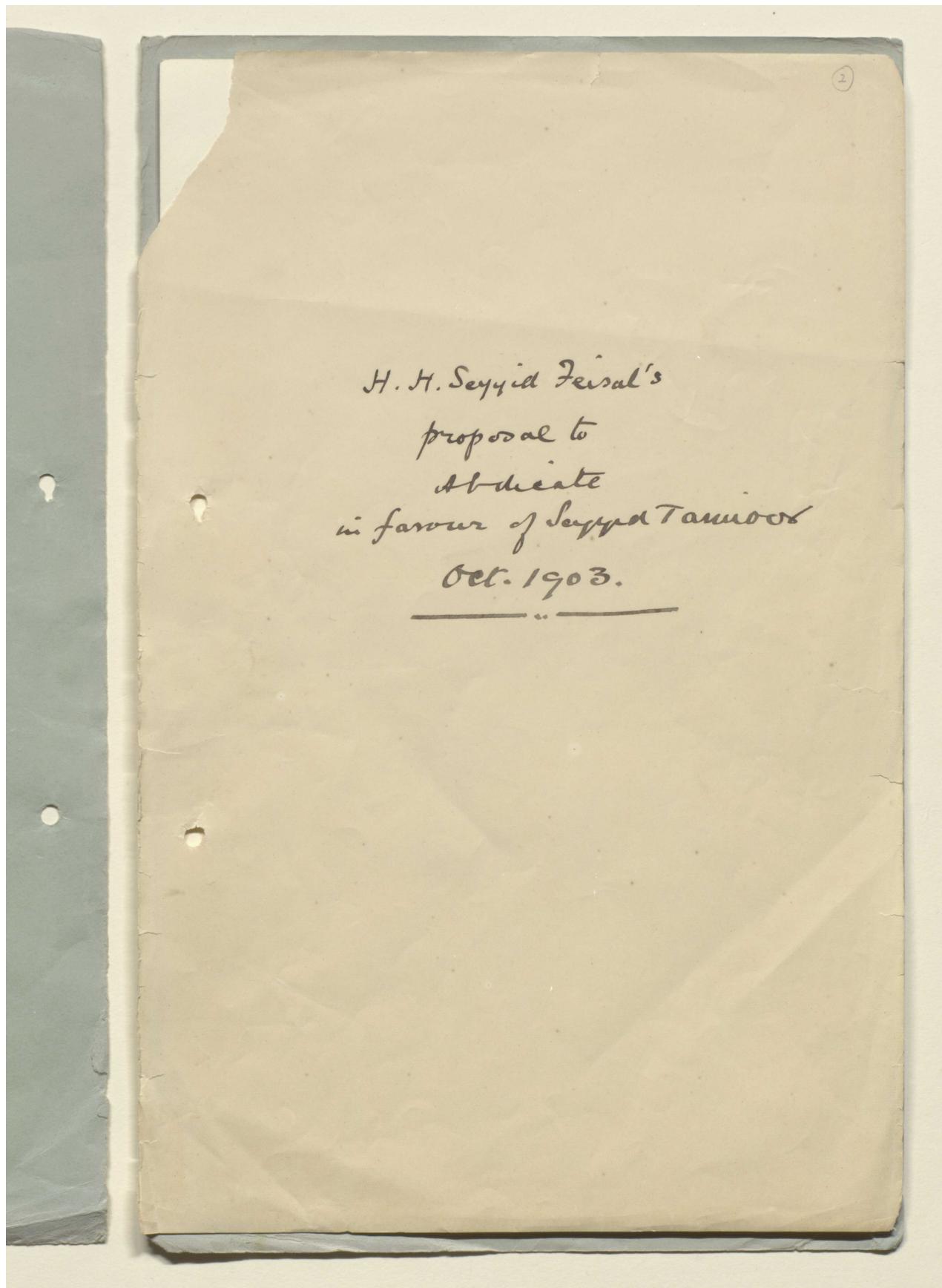
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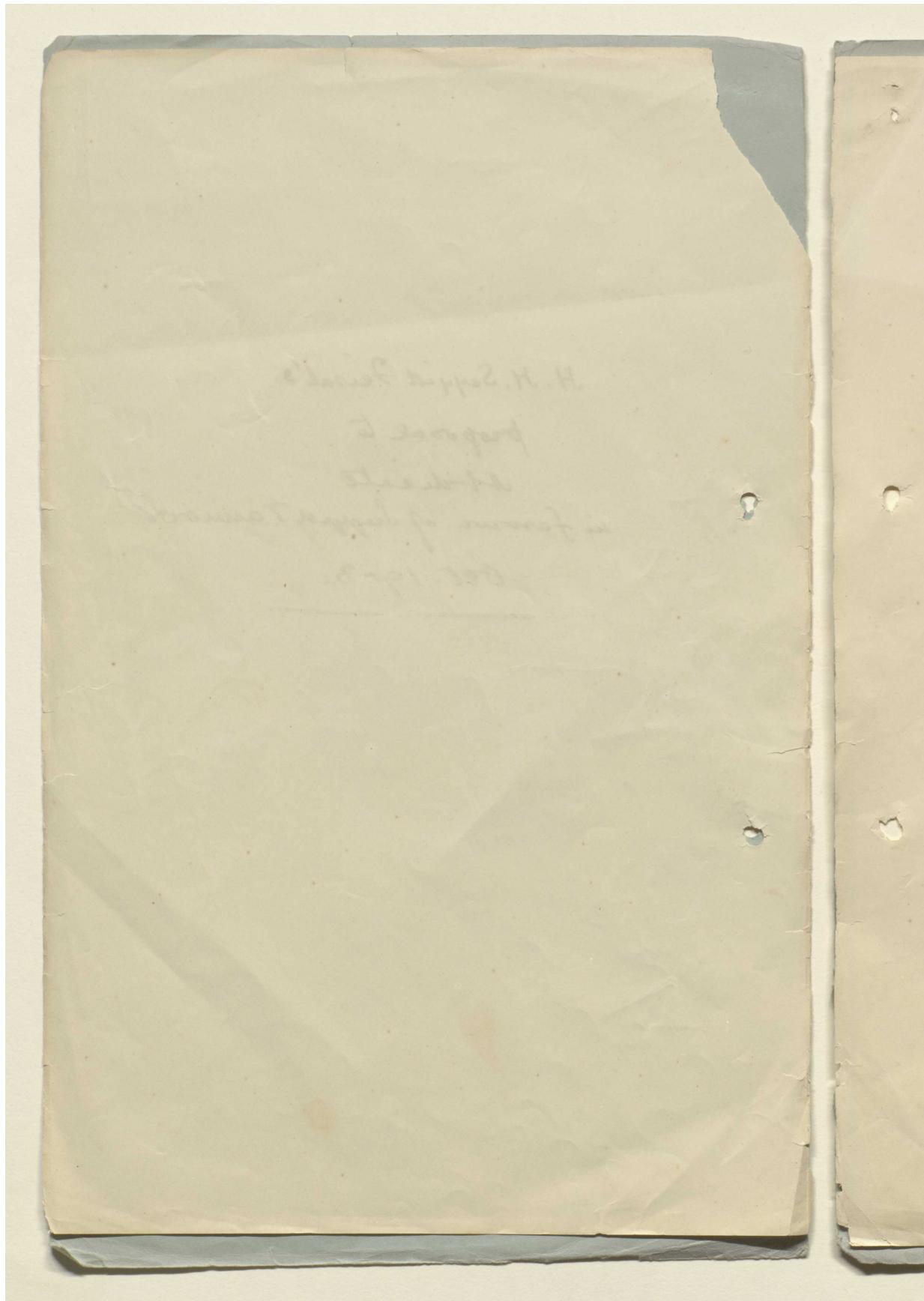
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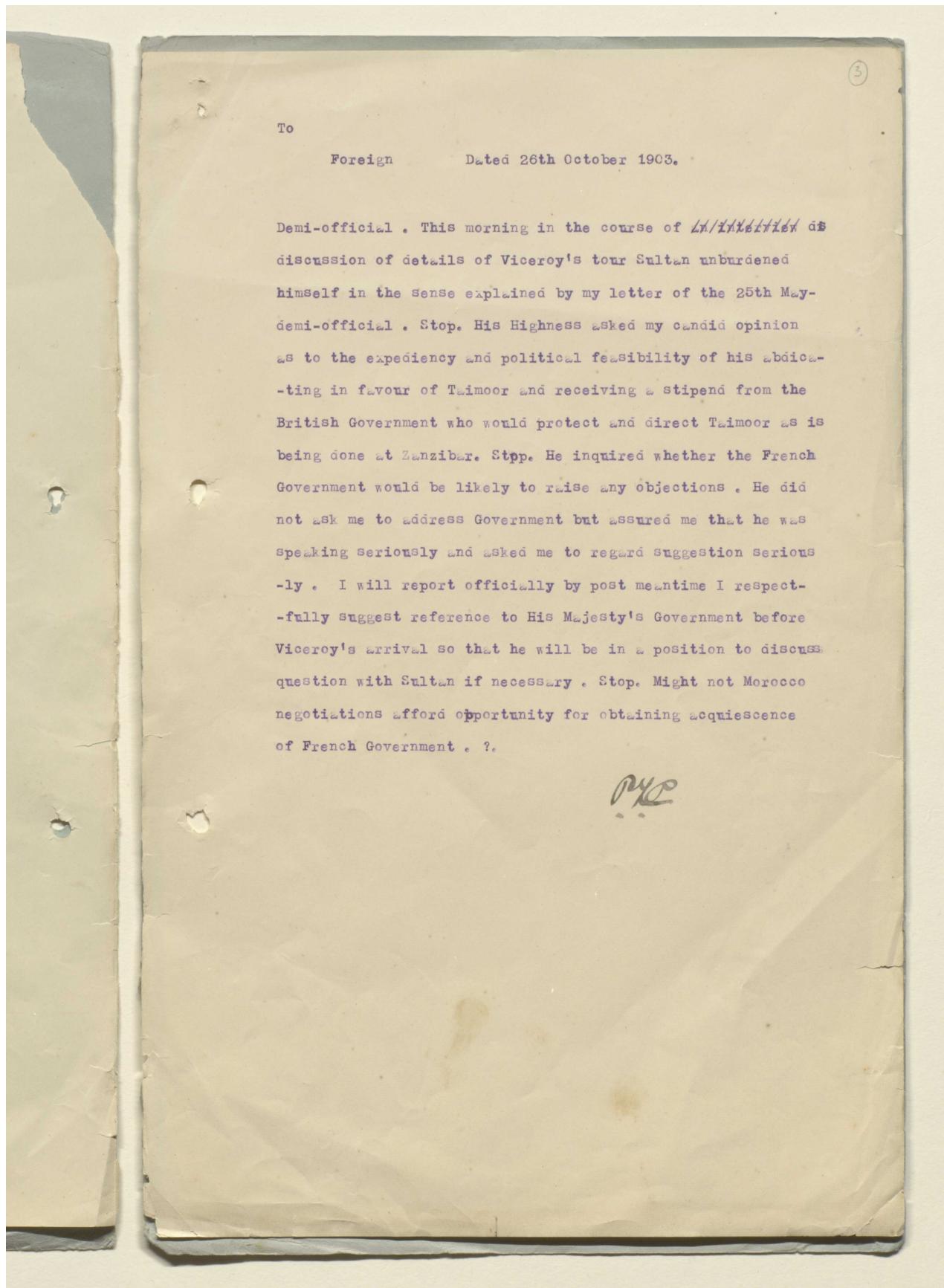
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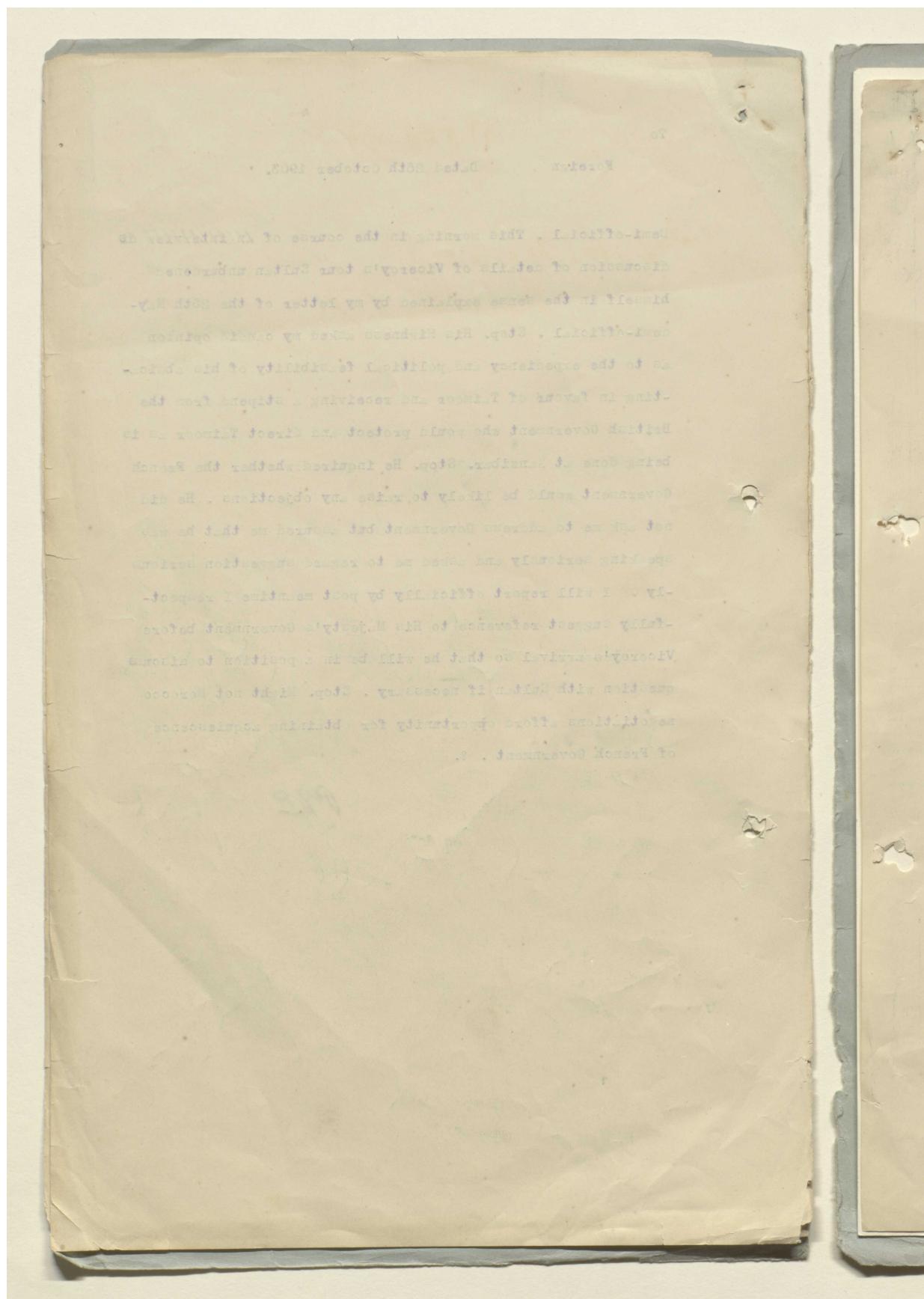
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October 27th 1903.

Sir

I have the honour to report the details of an interview which took place yesterday between the Sultan and myself, during which His Highness expressed a wish to abdicate.

(2). There were several items of the programme for His Excellency the Viceroy's visit which had to be arranged to be arranged in communication with His Highness and discussion of which had been delayed owing to the latter's indisposition for two or three days past. Yesterday morning however he was well enough to see me.

After the various points for settlement had been gone into I explained to His Highness that I now learnt from Government that the Viceroy would hold a Durbar on the second day of his visit, during which he would no doubt address the Durbaris and I therefore asked him if anything especial occurred to him with regard to which His Excellency could strengthen His Highness's hands or help him in any way by

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touching upon it in his speech. I added that if he would mention it to me beforehand I would pass it on for favourable consideration if it did not seem open to any objection.
His Highness replied : " No: there is nothing particular that ~~you~~ I can think of at present in the direction you mention and you probably know better than I do what it would be possible ~~to~~ to suggest to ~~you~~ and what not. There is however another matter which I want to consult you about. I have for some time past been seriously thinking of giving up the reins of Government "

I had heard some months ago at the time of the last French Flag incident, that he had been talking in this strain to some of his confidential friends but he now spoke without any emotion and in fact almost jocularly and I was therefore not quite sure whether to take him seriously or not. I replied ^{in the same tone}: " I hope Y. H. will not do anything ~~to~~ ^{while I am in Muscat} before you do so ~~of that sort~~ ^{from} ~~the same sort while I am in Muscat~~ ^{of that sort} ".

He rejoined : " On the contrary I thought that I should like to get the matter over while you are yet here. I am not joking "

I asked him what it was that had turned his thoughts in such a direction : was he feeling aged or ill or what ?

He answered : " No: I do not feel that I am getting old but I am weary of all the cares of my position ; the incessant worry which I experience from the tribes and the constant anxiety ^{from} not knowing where to look for money to meet all the calls that are made upon me. I have come to the conclusion ~~that~~ that I should be happier if I took an allowance from the Sarkar and gave up the government. My idea is this, that I should abdicate in favour of Seyyid Taimoor and that the British Government should recognise and direct him. I am afraid he is too inexperienced to run alone and would require someone to guide his footsteps. "

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I observed : " Then the conditions would be the same as at Zanzibar ? " . He replied " Yes ; that is what it comes to ." I asked him what he thought the people of Oman would have to say to such an arrangement . He replied that he did not think they would be affected or interested at all as their own condition would remain practically unaltered and that in any case he did not consider that they constituted a factor of any difficulty : " But " he added , " what do you think about the French ? Would they be likely to object ? " I answered that I thought they would have something to say but that it was not impossible that they might be got to waive their objections .

His Highness then went on to speak of his brother Seyyid Mahomed bin Turki , whose status and attitude in regard to Seyyid Taimoor had been touched upon between us earlier in the interview , when we were discussing the details of the Viceroy's visit . He observed that he did not anticipate any difficulty with his brother as ^{he} had not , though the elder brother made any attempt to dispute the Sultanate on Seyyid Turki's death and he thought that like himself Seyyid Mahomed would be quite contented to live on a pension under the new regime . He added that he would have a talk with him about it and see what he said . As a matter of fact I am pretty sure from previous information received months ago that he must have arranged matters with his brother before he spoke to me .

It appears to me that the situation is really as follows . Seyyid Feisal as he frankly states is weary of the many worries of the difficult and artificial position in which he is placed - a Sultan in name only , without the power or money necessary to enable him to enforce his authority as such . ^{He} feels impotent to cope any longer with his difficulties

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difficulties :

[redacted] difficulties with Foreign Powers ; with his turbulent tribesmen; and with money, and wants British protection and a British stipend , so that he may pass the rest of his days in a position of peaceful irresponsibility . At the same time he desires to avoid before his people and for his own self-respect the appearance of ignominiously throwing in his hand and giving the government of the country into the hands of the British . To go a little further , he is anxious probably for the sake of the boy's mother as well the boy himself , to secure a little future dignity and position for his eldest son ~~Taimoor~~ ^{at} Taimoor , and perhaps hopes at the same time to provide against ^{now} the possible but improbable contingency of his elder brother Seyyid Mahomed aspiring to take up what he himself is anxious to lay down. To ^{his} ~~his~~ devised the middle course of abdicating in favour of his son . If that can be arranged he will fulfil his resolve . If it cannot he will no doubt struggle on as best he can as he is .

It would not have done for me on this occasion to be too searching in my inquiries or too anxious to press the discussion , and I therefore relinquished it when he His Highness said he would have a talk with his brother on the subject .

Seyyid Feisal impressed upon me two or three times however that he was perfectly in earnest and when I was leaving and again asked him to let me know if anything occurred to him which he would like me to suggest to His Excellency , he replied : " And you must think about that too and especially think seriously over what we have just been discussing ".

Weak though Seyyid Feisal's character undoubtedly is , ^{it is not} devoid of his traits which command one's respect , and realising as I do what his difficulties have been the present situation is a little pathetic to me , but the advantages to us of such an arrangement as that foreshadowed would be manifold and a Mus-

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seat in the hands of the British Government offers to my mind considerable possibilities , but on these it would be out of place ^{for me here} to dilate ^{and the immediate} question of the present feasibility and political expediency, ~~of transmitting~~ ^{to the Sultan's proposal} is one of which Government alone are in a position to judge and I respectfully commit it to their ^{wise} ~~valuable~~ consideration .

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

R. K. C. Major -

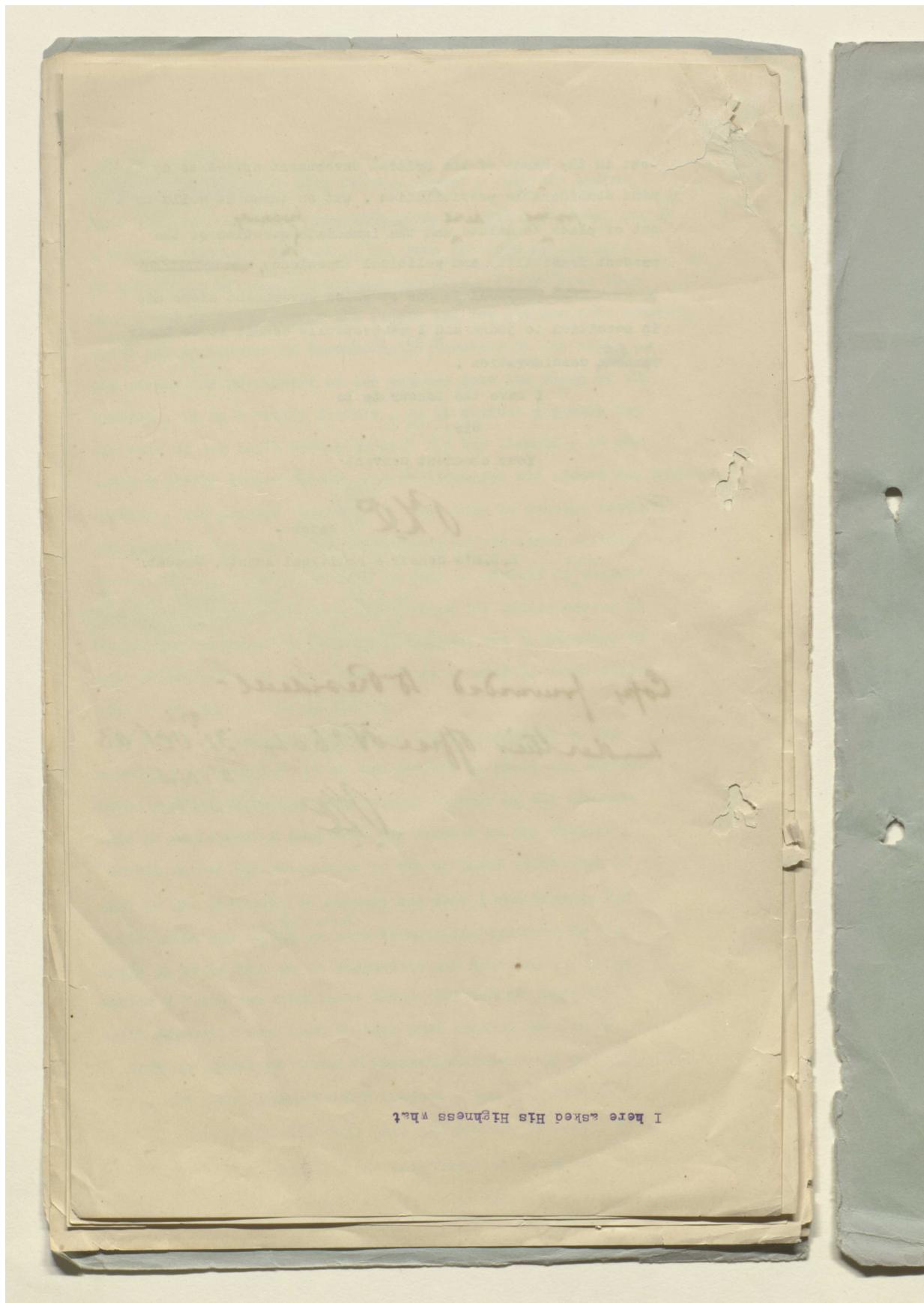
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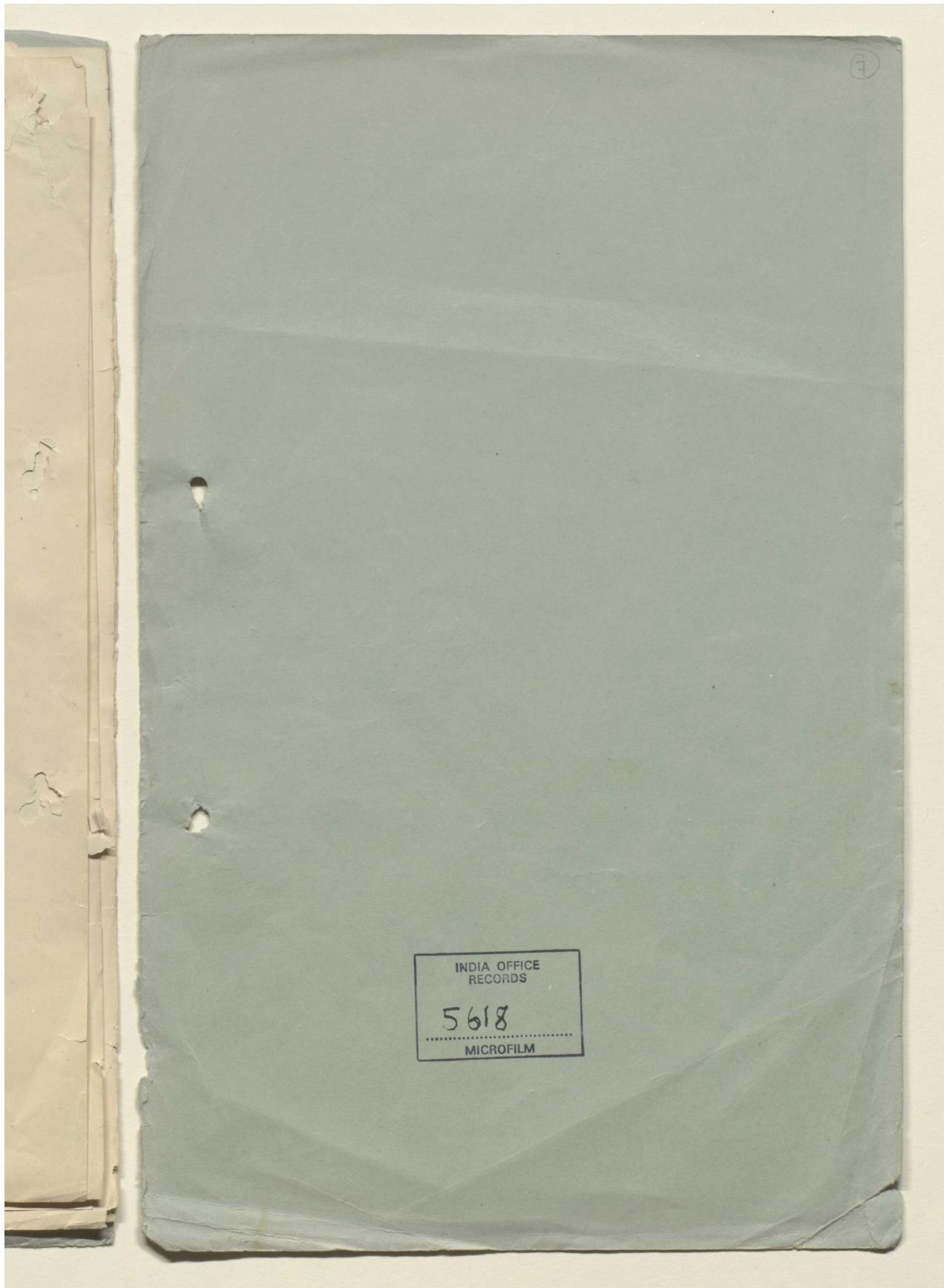
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