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Baroda - 7th April - 1820

Sir

I have had the honour of receiving your letter dated the 1st of last month enclosing copies of your dispatches to Major Gen^l Sir W G Keir, explanatory of your proceedings at the Persian Court regarding the Expedition to the Persian Gulf, and beg to express on the part of this Government, my acknowledgments for the very zealous and efficient co-operation which you have afforded to promote the objects of the arrangement in question. -

2 - - My Dispatch of the 15th December, the enclosed copies of the instructions which have been issued by this Government to
Major

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Major Genl. Sir W. G. Keir combined with that Officer's communications to yourself, the scrupulous good faith with which he has respected the integrity of the Persian dominions, and the immediate reduction which was made in his force on the termination of operations on the Arabian shores of the Gulf must have afforded the most decisive proofs to the Persian Court, that the views of the British Government in the present expedition have, equally with those under which the former was undertaken, been limited solely & exclusively to the destruction of the maritime resources of those Arab Tribes in the Gulf who have been engaged in piracy -

3. . . . The experience however which the British Government has had of the inefficacy of operations directed to the mere destruction of their craft -

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craft, and their fortified holds, has determined it, as you are already informed, to adopt measures of a more permanent nature for the complete suppression of that spirit of depredation which has been productive of such cruel injuries to its Indian subjects -

4. - - The intention of this Government is now directed to that important object which can be attained only by the maintenance of a Military and Naval Force for the purpose of countering the observance of those treaties for the abandonment of Piracy which the Arabs on the Arabian shore have subscribed to. - -

5. - - The enclosed copy of a dispatch from Major General Keir and of its reply will fully inform you of the grounds on which a preference has been given to the

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the Island of Kenu or Guesp which is a dependency
of the Island of Charvak and subject no doubt
to the Sovereignty of Persia.

6. -- I have to solicit your good offices in obtaining
the consent of the Persian Court to our occupation
of that Island either temporarily until the piratical
habits of the Arabs on the Arabian shore shall
have undergone a radical change, or to our
permanent occupation of it which would be the
preferable arrangement. -- If it should be
absolutely necessary to remove the suspicions of
the Persian Court, it might be made a
condition that we should not maintain a
larger force on that Island than is at
present in the Persian Gulf.

7. -- If the conduct of the British
Government as exercised in the two last
expeditions against the pirates, has not
proved

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proved sufficiently manifest to the Persian
Court, to satisfy it that no objects of
aggravement have entered into our
views; no assurances will convince that Government
that our policy in the proposed establishment is
connected with the object of confirming the
Persians in the observance of those relations
which they have engaged to maintain; but
on which experience has taught us no reliance
can be placed, if left to the uncontrouled
exercise of their dispositions, which have been
so long habituated to a course of piracy, and
which would immediately revive on us wholly
leaving the Gulf.

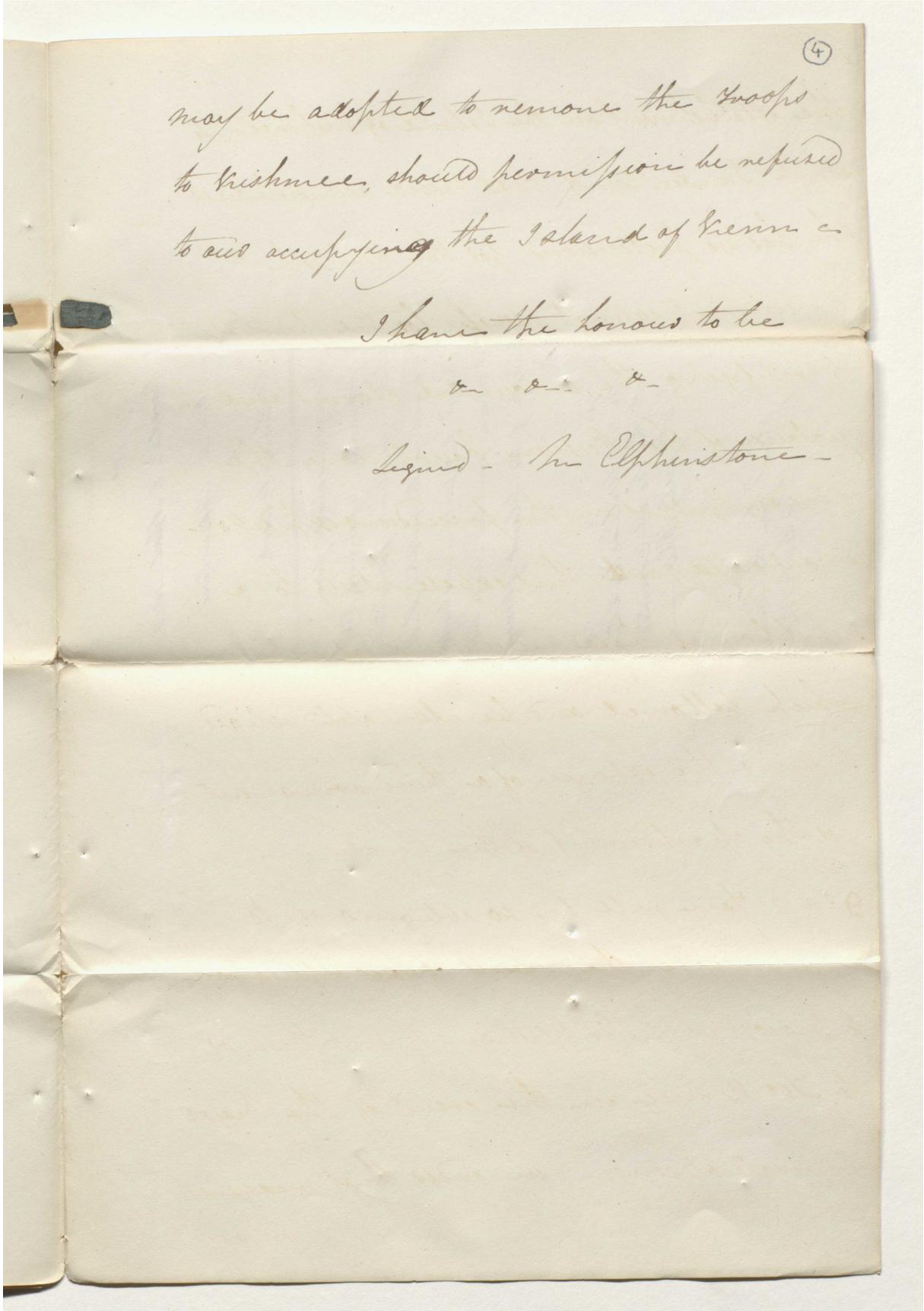
8. - If therefore the Persian Government
should refuse to admit us to occupy the
Island of Keen, we must of necessity form
the

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the establishment on the Island of Vishnoee, to
which I understand that Persia acknowledges
she has no pretensions; for the British
Government cannot, merely for the purpose
of gratifying the unfounded alarms and
jealousy of the Persian Court, leave the
Persian Gulf as in the preceding expedition,
uncontrouled; and thus expose itself to a
repetition of those insults and atrocities
which followed and be ultimately obliged
to incur the expence of a third armament
for the chastisement of the Pirates. -

9. - - You will be so obliging as to
communicate the result of your application
to Major Gen^l Sir William Grant Knt, or
to Mr. Bruce in the event of the Major
General's absence; in order that measures
may

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