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Saravali  
July 20 1897

My dear

I have the honor to repeat a circumstance  
which lately occurred here.

About a week ago an Spanish named  
Blupin el Blullak belonging to one of  
the most ancient families, but addicted  
to infamous vice, was early in the  
afternoon proceeding in a state of gipsy  
intoxication through the principal street of  
Saravali, and applied some disgusting  
epithets to a young man passing him,  
a native of the latter part -

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From the Grand High  
to Paul & Clarendon

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latter struck him several times on the head and face with his cane: then ran off and fetched some other youths of his acquaintance, who fell upon the Effendi, doubled his body under him against the sharp edge of a door step, and when they had left him, it was found that the victim had his leg so broken that the lower piece remained only attached by a small portion of muscle.

The Doctor of the Latin Hospital attended him, and finding it difficult to arrest the flow of an artery, pronounced the probability of his death in a few days.

Meanwhile one of the offenders (one of those least concerned) was arrested and imprisoned, and two others took refuge

with the Latin Patriarch, who together with the French Consul engaged to deliver them up on the return of the Patriarch to Jerusalem - there being at present no regularly appointed Agent for him in this city.

The general population of Christians, considering that of late they have reason to fear from a rising tone of fanaticism of the Moslems, awaited with extreme anxiety the result to the Effendi.

Yesterday early he died - the alarm spread over the city - some of the Latin Sect left Jerusalem for the Patriarch's country residence at Beit Saba - all Christians and Jews shut up their shops - and the Agent of the Russian Consulate sent his Kawafes round to Christians and Jews, to

warn them of the pillage and massacre  
that was likely to take place.

The French Acting Consul sent to the  
Military authorities, representing that there  
was no ground for alarm, and declaring  
his readiness to give up the two accused  
youths when the Pasha should return.

The Consul sent Officers about the  
town, endeavoring to appease the fears  
of the Christians, but with little effect.

The funeral took place in a few hours  
after death, as is usual in this country -  
It was very quiet - and the procession passed  
to the family place of interment at the  
opposite end of the city from all the trading  
streets - a crowd of armed peasants of  
the Jessemi faction attended at the grave -

but

but the relatives sent them home  
with thanks for their respect shown  
towards the deceased.

After which a few Greek Christians  
opened their shops, but no Latins - and  
I was grieved to find that all the shops  
kept by the Jewish proselytes of the London  
Society, and others attached to the Anglican  
congregation, were likewise closed.

Not only so, but Dr Macgowan and  
Captain Layard came to me representing  
the danger to which the Mission premises  
were exposed. - I gave them every  
explanation, and they were glad to  
discover that I knew more of the occurrences  
of the day than they did, and was in

Right Honorable  
Earl of Clarendon  
Rely - GCB. &c

communication

communication with the local government  
and leading men of the city upon the  
subject.

I must say that I often feel humiliated  
at the low state of English feeling to which  
people think it proper to sink, in  
connection with this Episcopate and Mission  
at Jerusalem, on this and other occasions  
— and I am more and more convinced  
that there was no sufficient ground for  
apprehension yesterday.

In July 1853 a similar panic took  
place in Jerusalem — The French and  
English allies had not yet joined in the  
Turkish hostilities with Russia — The  
country was wholly undefended — The  
villages were at war around us, and

on being told of this the Ad Pasha  
fainted away in the Mosque — Shops  
were closed, and the Christians shut  
themselves up into their houses — only  
at night they continued firing pistols  
and guns on their roofs and from  
their windows to keep each other awake  
and to keep their courage up.

At length a day came when the  
timid native Christians announced that  
the Mohammedans were to slaughter  
them all — I went to the Jewish  
Rabbi and to the Chief of the Latin and  
Greek churches, and induced them to take  
measures for allaying the panic — which  
they did and with the best success.

The same thing was done a few

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a weeks before, by my wife and Cancelliere  
 as during my absence on a journey - They  
 had had proclamations made in all the  
 Synagogues, that any Jew under English  
 at protection who should talk about a  
 pe Modern insurrection should be  
 con imprisoned for three days.

at Other Consulates followed the example  
 and the danger passed off -

I have the honor to  
 (signed) James Peim.

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Right Honorable  
 Earl of Clarendon  
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Jerusalem  
August 19. 1857

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My Lord.

It seems proper for me to report  
to Your Lordship the fact of several  
Ruspian personages of wealth and  
rank, being about purchasing land  
outside this city, for the erection of  
public institutions with gardens  
around them -

A Count whose name I cannot  
remember, has his agent here,  
commissioned to spend two millions  
and

His Excellency  
Mr. How  
The Count de Redelife  
G.C.B. &c

My Lord to  
London  
Political No 32

From the Count de  
de Saut of Charente

Sated Jerusalem  
July 30. 1857

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Jerusalem

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