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My Lord.

In consequence of the outrage committed on the Party exploring the river Jordan, complaint was immediately made to the Pasha of Jerusalem, as being the nearest Governor within reach, and also on the supposition that although the Arabs belonged to the Pashalic of Damascus, yet when they crossed the river in order to disengage the boat those who crossed were upon the territory of this Pashalic. His Excellency denies however that the river Jordan is in all parts the boundary of the Pashalic, and that it

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it is so at the plan of the attack  
- But he wrote letters to the  
Pasha of Damascus to obtain redress  
as well as to the Pasha of Acre  
and the Governor of Nablos to use  
whatever efforts were within their  
power.

I soon afterwards heard through  
the Rev. J. Nicholson from a native  
Christian of Jerusalem who charmed  
him at Es Salt across the Jordan  
and heard there the rumour of  
English travellers having been  
plundered, that he had repaired  
to the Sheikh of the plunderers.

(Sheikh Fendi of the Arab. Neeman)  
and so far alarmed him by  
representing the danger that would  
arise from injuring Englishmen  
that the goods were collected into

a heap ready to be restored to  
any person authorized to receive  
them.

This news I communicated to  
the Pasha, yet informed him that  
the offence not consisting merely of so  
much robbery, but also of great  
suffering caused by a wound, by  
nakedness, by hunger and thirst in a  
Desert. I should not be contented  
with a restoration only of the property,  
but required the arrest of the leading  
offenders, and their being secured in  
one of the fortified cities Damascus,  
Acre or Jerusalem: so as in either  
place to be within the jurisdiction  
of my Consul General.

I have since learned from  
Colonel Rose that he has likewise  
demanded from His Excellency the  
Mushes the arrest of the offending  
persons.

On the 28<sup>th</sup> Ult. I learned by

letter from our Pasha who was absent on a journey, that the stolen articles were safe in Jerusalem, and would be delivered to me by his Deputy whenever I should take them and would acknowledge their receipt. But fearing that if I seemed eager to get them, the Authorities would cease to exert themselves to do more, I have declined to accept them until the offenders are secured; but have taken an inventory of the goods restored.

The assault by the Arabs appears to have arisen from Lieut. Mlynick refusing to hire an Escort from the tribes along the border of their grounds.

— The nominal mode of paying tribute - He had paid other tribes before these, and been always conducted safely in consequence:

but in this instance he considered their demand so extremely exorbitant that after an offer on his part which he thought abundantly sufficient, being refused, the high spirited officers wished to try what could be done by making a bold front.

In my communications with the Pasha on the subject, I have endeavoured to keep myself beneath the rate of public feeling here, and to consider the event as one affecting private English travellers generally

I have the honor to be  
My Lord  
with the highest respect  
Your Lordship's  
most obed<sup>t</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
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1. The first part of the document  
 discusses the general principles  
 of the project and the  
 objectives that have been  
 set for the study. It also  
 outlines the scope of the  
 work and the areas that  
 will be covered in the  
 following sections.

The second part of the document  
 provides a detailed description  
 of the methodology used in the  
 study. This includes information  
 on the data collection methods,  
 the sample size, and the  
 statistical techniques that were  
 employed to analyze the data.

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Jerusalem  
4 Nov 1847

My Lord.

I have the honor to enclose  
Copies of my Despatches numbered  
30. 33 and 34 to Viscount  
Palmerston

I have the honor to be  
My Lord  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J. Finn

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