1. Who is that man coming towards us ?

2. He is a Baloch.

3. He is the police thánedár come to complain that someone has stolen his goats and sheep.

4. Tracks are traceable towards the Begí torrent.

5. Order someone to take my riding camel to Baleli, and to keep it there ready for me; I will come by rail to-morrow morning.

6. I shall ride sixteen miles and halt for the night on the bank of the Nauhissár torrent, and again set out early in the morning.

7. Journeying on in this way I hope to reach Nuskí on the fifth day.

8. See that all supplies for my servants be ready at the halting places.

9. They will require flour, millet, grain, ghee, lentils, salt, pepper, and wood.

10. Bhoosa and lucerne will be required also.

11. What are those men doing ?

12. They are tent-pegging.

1. Án mard khai en ki má-í phalawa man-ágh-e ?

2. Án baloch en.

3. Án polís thánedár gila khana<u>gh</u>-a man-á<u>gh</u>-e, e sánga ki án-hí-e buz-án mesh-án khas-e-á duzí khu<u>th</u>a.

4. Rand-án begí khaur phalawa shu<u>th</u>a<u>qh</u>-án. (1)

5. Khas-e-ára hukm de ma-í máhrí balelí-a bar, ma-í sánga án-hía taiyár er-khan; ma bángahá rel-gádí-a kh-án.

6. Ma hasht koh avzár bí<u>th</u>o rav-án shaf-a nauhissár churr kharag<u>h</u>-a otak khan-án, guda khes-bángahá thí bar-e ráhí b-án.

 E rang-a mizil-án khanána khan-ána ma-na ummed en ki phanch-mí rosh-a nushkí-a rasán. (2)

8. Thau gind ki har chí-e thosha<u>gh</u> ma-í nokar chákar-ání otak-ání sánga taiyár bí.

9. Án-hání sánga árth, zur<u>th,</u> nond, ro<u>gh</u>an, dháll, wahá<u>dh</u> murján, dár pakár b-ant.

10. Bho dí uspat dí pakár b-án. (3)

11. Án mardum-án chi kár khanagh-ant ?

12. An - hán nezí - bází khana<u>gh</u>-án.

13. Look, one of them has taken a peg.

14. His pony is a good goer and is not afraid of the peg.

15. Baloches are very fond of tent-pegging ; whenever they have leisure they tent-peg.

16. There are reports in every street that a respectable merchant has killed his wife with a knife.

17. They are now taking the corpse to the hospital for examination.

18. The owner of the house says he was drunk: that he did not know what he was doing.

19. But it appears from police enquiry that the merchant had previously determined to kill her, and for this purpose had bought a knife.

20. The cause is that he suspected his own brother of having committed adultery with his wife.

21. But they have ordered him to be hanged, as he has not proved adultery.

22. Is there much game in your country?

23. If it be so I shall come and shoot with you for some days. 13. Gind, azh ch-án-hán yake-á me<u>kh</u> pholitho burtha. (4)

14. An-hí daddav jawá-e-n juzo<u>kh</u> en, azh me<u>kh</u>-a na thursa<u>gh</u>-e.

15. Balochí 'álam nezí-bází báz vash khanagh-án; wakht-a ki án-hánra phár bí murrí nezíbází khanagh-án.

16. Thewaghe kíchah-a shuhrat shuhrat guza<u>gh</u>-án ki yak dumandíl bakál-á go kárch-a wa<u>th</u>-í zál khushta. (5)

17. Ní murda<u>gh</u>-a zurtho bara<u>gh</u>-án aspitál-a ázmena<u>gh</u>-a pha.

 Logh-wázhá gushagh-e ma nasháí bíthagh-án; ma na kal na bítha ki ma cho khanaghán. (6)

19. Mashe azh polís pholphurs-a sahí bía<u>gh</u>-e ki bakál-á azh phesha án-hí khusha<u>gh</u> iráda khu<u>th</u>a; e kár sánga kárch dí bhá gipta-í.

20. Esh-ie e sabab en ánhíára shakk bí<u>th</u>a ki ma-i wa<u>th</u>-i brá<u>th</u>-á go ma-i zúl harkat khu<u>th</u>a.

21. Mashe án-híára pháho hukm dá<u>th</u>a, e sabab-a ki án harám-sákí sebit na khu<u>th</u>a. (7)

22. Tha-í deh-a báz shikár en ?

23. Ar ki e rang-a bí chí-e rosh go thau shikár khana<u>gh</u>-a kh-án. 24. I am very desirous of shooting a buck with large horns.

25. I promise you that I won't miss this time.

26. I will take a lower sight and not let my shot go over his back as on the last occasion when you took me out.

27. I saw a very fine flock of duck on the Narí stream the other day, but they would not let me get within gun-shot.

28. I tried in many ways, but at last they saw me and flew away.

29. Have you ever shot geese on the Narí stream ?

30. If you come along with me I will show you any number, and the rest remains with you to get near them.

31. Who is that person in a black coat standing under that tree ?

32. He is a police sepoy, and is on beat duty.

33. He is taking shelter from the rain, otherwise his uniform will get wet. 24. Ma-í dil báz lotagh-e ki ma yak sarwán ki maz-e-ň shá b-án jan-án.

25. Ma kaul khana<u>gh</u>-án ki e wa<u>kh</u>t-a pheshí wájha ma-í thír ra<u>dh</u> na bí.

26. Ma wath-i shist-a kham-e jahl khan-án túfak jan-án ki azh án-hí phusht-a thír na radh bí án rang-a ki pheshí dhaka tha-i gura bítho má khutha. (8)

27. Yá rosh-e-a má narí churr chakha yak maz-e-n jahár baṭak-ání dítha, mashe án-hán ma-na nazí ágh-a ne-y-ishta ki túfak-a jan-án. (9)

28. Má e rang-a án rang-a báz koshish khu<u>th</u>a, áhira ma-na dí<u>th</u>o án-hán bál gipto shuthaghán. (10)

29. Thau narí churr-a maz-e-n baṭak-án kadaha jathagh-ant ? (11)

30. Go má be-y-á, ma tha-ra báz phendár-án, guda án-hání nazí ravagh tha-í kúr en.

31. Án ki drashk buna oshtátha<u>uh</u>-e shá-e gida ján-a khu<u>thaqh</u>-e khai en ? (12)

32. Án polís si páhí en, jágro-a khanagh-e.

33. Azh haur-a án wath-ára dar-baragh-e, er ga na khan-í tán án-hí wardí mís-í. (13) 34. My uniform coat was destroyed in this way, and I had to pay for it.

35. There has been a big raid on the Segí village.

36. The local *baniya* was looted and cash and cloth goods were carried off by the raiders.

37. The raiders also carried off two valuable camels and a horse belonging to the *málik*.

38. The raiders after killing the *baniya* made good their escape across the border, but have been seized by the orders of the *hakím* of Fort Baldak.

39. The Achakzaís are great cattle thieves, and are always carrying off cattle belonging to our villagers.

40. Look before you or you will fall into that ditch.

41. When jumping my horse over it one day I fell off and my horse ran away and I had to walk home.

42. A horse that is a good jumper ought to clear the ditch very easily.

43. Baloches are very fine horsemen and the breed of their mares is far renowned. 34. Haw-e rang-a ma-í wardí gida ganda<u>gh</u> bí<u>th</u>a, ma-na esh-í bhá dea<u>gh</u>-í bí<u>th</u>a. (14)

35. Segí halk-a maz-e-n pásna bí<u>th</u>a.

36. Ángurí bakál hazána phulí<u>th</u>a, páswán-án zar dí gu<u>dh</u> dí burtha. (15)

37. Páswán-án do kímat-ání lerav málik yak naríyán burtha<u>gh</u>-án.

38. Páswán-án bakál khushto síma pár darain<u>th</u>o shuthaghán, mashe baldak kelát hakím hukm-a gíríjí<u>th</u>egh-án. (16)

39. Achakzaí 'álam mál maweshí-ání maz-e-ň duz áň, rosh pha roshí<u>gh</u>a ma-í halk-a mál maweshí bara<u>gh</u>-ant.

40. Denv-a gind, na thau án pháhan-a khaf-en. (17)

41. Rosh-e-a wa<u>th</u>-í daddav azh án-hía pár drikaina<u>gh</u>-e<u>th</u>án ki gardán bí<u>thagh</u>-án, ma-í daddav tha<u>kh</u>to shu<u>th</u>a, ma-na piyá<u>dhaghígh</u>a log<u>h</u>-a juza<u>gh</u>-í bí<u>th</u>a.

42. Án naríyán ki báz driko<u>kh</u> en azh ch-án-hía jawání<u>kh</u>a pár drage<u>th</u>a bí. (18)

43. Baloch 'álam báz jawáin avzár án; án-hání mádhin-án nazí dír mashúr astán. Obs. 1. Shuthagh-án, have gone, are traceable.

Obs. 2. Mizil-án khan-ána khan-ána, continuing to march.

Obs. 3. Bán is another form for *bant*, the 3rd person plural, contingent and absolute future tenses.

Obs. 4.  $Me\underline{kh}$  phohi<u>th</u> o burtha, he has taken the peg, as we say: phoha<u>gh</u>, phohi<u>th</u>a, to pierce.

Obs. 5. Shuhrat, report, rumour, is from the Arabic guzagh, to pass; dumandil, having two turbans, hence, a man of note or distinction.

Obs. 6. Ma-na kal na bi<u>th</u>a, I did not know; ki ma chi khana<u>jh</u>-á $\dot{n}$ , that what I am doing, not what I was doing, khana<u>gh-eth</u>á $\dot{n}$ .

Obs. 7. Harám-sáki, wrong-doing, adultery; sebit khanagh, to substantiate, to prove.

Obs. 8. Jahl, jhikka, down, lower : ki azh án-hi phusht-a thír radh na bí, that from (over) its back the bullet does not miss : <math>ki pheshí dhaka tha-i gura bi<u>th</u>o má khu<u>th</u>a, as was done by me on a former occasion while with you.

Obs. 9. Yá rosh-e-a, one day, the other day; dígar, other, does not give the required meaning. Táfak-dhak hand-a, a gun shot off.

Obs. 10. Bál gipto shutha-i, he flew away; but nawán bál girth rauth, he may fly away.

Obs. 11. Maz-e-n batak, a big duck, a goose.

Obs. 12. Also phushti, kurta, jhebav, a coat: shá-e gida ján-a khuthagh-e, with a black coat on.

Obs. 13. Azh haur-a án wath-ára dar-baragh-e, he is taking himself out from the rain; er'ga na khan-í, if he does not do so.

Obs. 14. Ma-na deagh-i bitha, I was obliged to give.

Obs. 15. Hazán, dukán, dokán, hat, a shop; gudh, guth, guz, barzi, bochan, jhebav, cloth.

Obs. 16. Girijithegh-án, they have been seized; the passive voice.

Obs. 17. Pháhan, káhí, kháhí, a ditch.

Obs. 18. We might say  $jawá-e-n driko\underline{kh}$  en except for the fact that jawán comes in later in  $jawán\underline{kha}$ , in style, in good style. There is no need to mention the word "ditch" a second time. No date.

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1. There is only one thing to be done.

2. Your arm must be amputated.

3. That is the only thing which will save your life.

4. Sir, I cannot consent to this, as I shall not then be able to enjoy the pleasures of paradise,  Asula yak kár khanagh-í asten.

2. Tha-í dast buragh-í bí. (1)

3. Asula er'ga khanagh-a tha-í ján dar-shaf-í. (2)

 4. Wázhá, ma e manzúr na khan-án, ar kí khan-án tán bihisht khúshí-án na zír-án. (3) 5. The patient absolutely refuses to take any medicine.

6. It is the month of fasting, and being a Muhammadan he is keeping the fast and will not eat or drink anything between sunrise and sunset.

7. Cholera has broken out at Babarkach, and unless measures are promptly taken will spread to all other parts irrigated by the Narí river.

8. There has been no rain in Kachhí this year, and there is no grazing for the flocks.

9. Since the Bolan railway has opened, the Brahuís have ceased to breed camels.

10. The best breed of cattle is found in Bála Narí and camels in Kharan.

11. Some Achakzais came from across the border, killed a *baniya* and carried off his property.

12. The police followed the robbers, came upon them, killed one man, wounded two, arrested one : the rest escaped.

13. To be a robber is considered as a honour among the Achakzaís, 5. Náduráh pe<u>d</u> darmán na khana<u>qh</u>-e.

6. E rosha<u>gh</u>-ání máh en, náduráh musalmán bí<u>th</u>o rosha<u>gh</u> khana<u>gh</u>-e, azh rosh ásán er-khafa<u>gh</u> táín na chí-e wara<u>gh</u>-e na ting-dea<u>gh</u>-e. (4)

 Bábarkachh - a wahába náduráhí dar khapta, ar ki ashtáfí-a chí-e bandbozh na khaníj-í e náduráhí án thewaghe hand-án khind-í ki án-hání níánwán narí daryá áf ravagh-e.
(5)

8. E sál-a kachhí-a haur-á hechí na gwárta, e sabab-a mál maweshí charag<u>h</u> sánga reiv hechí n-en.

9. Azh án wa<u>kh</u>t-a ki bolan ásín dag bu<u>kh</u>ta brahuí 'álam lerav-án er-na-khana<u>gh</u>-ant. (6)

10. Khágir - ání jawá - e - n paidáwárí bála narí níánwán, kharan níánwán lerav-ání jawá-e-n paidáwárí bíagh-e.

 Chí-e achakzaí azh sístán án phalawa á<u>kh</u>to yak bakál khushta, án-hí muddí bunagh zur<u>th</u>o burtha.

12. Polís duz-ání rand-a shutha, án-hánra gon khapta, yak khushta, do zadhagh khuthagh-ant, yak gipta : bákí daraintho shuthagh-án. (7)

13. Achakzaí-ání dihán-a duz bíagh javáin kár asten. 14. On the approach of the army, the tribesmen collected, beat their drums and chanted.

15. The Khajak ascent was steep, the guns could not be dragged and had to be left behind.

16. Heavy rain fell during the night, the river rose and the army could not cross it.

17. If you require any supplies a week's notice should be given.

18. Malarial fever prevails in Badra in June and July.

19. The cultivation of rice has been abandoned within two miles of the Shahrígh railway station.

20. Many deaths occur among the Marrí women during childbirth.

21. Dirty water, scanty clothing, and variations in climate cause disease.

22. The wood of Juniper is soft; I want hard wood, pistachio or any other tree.

23. Government wants to buy a thousand maunds of bhoosa, also a large quantity of grain and fuel. 14. Lashkar á<u>gh</u>-a pha tuman-ání 'álam much bí<u>th</u>ag<u>h</u>án, dhol dí bajain<u>th</u>a shar-án dí gwashta. (8)

15. Khajak burz-a<u>gh</u> báz darang a<u>th</u>, 'álam tof-án burz-a chike<u>th</u>a na khu<u>thagh</u>-án, e sánga án-hán pha<u>dh</u>a ishto dá<u>th</u>a-ish. (9)

16. Shaf-a báz haur-a gwárta, daryá níánwán ubhár á<u>kh</u>ta, lashkar azh ch-esh-ía pár juze<u>th</u>a na bí<u>th</u>a. (10)

17. Ar ki tha-ra chí-e thosha<u>gh</u> pakár bí yak hapta phesha ma-na hál de. (11)

18. Badra níáňwáň jeyt-a ahár-a besham thaf bía<u>qh</u>-e. (12)

19. Shahrí<u>gh</u> rel tesan chiár-e chund-a yak koh táin brinj-ání khishár ishto dá<u>th</u>a-ish. (13)

20. Bachh-ání paida bía<u>gh</u> wa<u>kh</u>t-a marrí-ání zál-kár báz mira<u>gh</u>-án. (14)

21. Azh ganda<u>gh</u>-e áf-a kham-e jar ávur-khana<u>gh</u>-a, azh gwá<u>th</u>ma tabdíl-a náduráhí paida bía<u>gh</u>-e. (15)

22. Aphurs dár narm-e asten, ma-na khurárá-e dár pakár en, yá phishta yá thí e rang-e. (16)

23. Sarkár yak hazár man bho bhá gira<u>gh</u>-a lot<u>agh</u>-e, báz dán dí báz dár dí. (17) 24. Carry this letter and secretly deliver it to the chief.

25. Tell him his presence is required immediately.

26. The sick and wounded men were carried in *dolis* to the rear camp, and left in charge of a medical officer.

27. Two men had severe swordcuts, and the third was hit by a bullet and had lost consciousness.

28. It is among rules of honour of Baloches not to kill sick, wounded, women, children, and those who beg mercy with grass in their mouth. 24. E ká<u>gh</u>a<u>dh</u> bar málik-ára poshida-ía de. (18)

25. Án-hiára gwash ashtáfí thau sání b-en.

26. Náduráh-án dí za<u>dhagh</u>án dí phathela zurtho phadhí otak-a burtha<u>gh</u>-ant, yak tavív zimma khutha<u>gh</u>-ant. (19)

27. Do mardum-ánra zahm sakhía mán-á<u>kh</u>ta, saí-mí-ára thír-mán-á<u>kh</u>ta, án thus<u>th</u>a. (20)

28. Baloch-ání sístán esh e, náduráh, za<u>dhagh</u>, zál, chukhchorí, án ki daf-a renv dá thora lot-í khusha<u>gh</u>-í na bí-ant. (21)

Obs. 1. Dast, hand, the arm below the elbow; básk, bázak, the arm above the elbow.

Obs. 2. Azh er'g-a khanagh-a, from acting in this way.

Obs. 3. Read: Sir, I shall not approve this; if I do, then I shall not enjoy (take) the pleasures of paradise.

Obs. 4. Note the expression : Azh rosh-ásán er-khafagh táin, from sunrise till sunset. Ting-deagh, to drink up.

Obs. 5. Wahába náduráhí, the sickness of cholera, cholera; darkhapta, has broken out; khaníj.í, be made, the passive voice; khind.í, will spread, from khinda<u>ah</u>, khinde<u>th</u>a.

Obs. 6. Asín dag, iron road, railway; lerav-án er-na-khanagh-ant, they do not keep camels, they do not breed camels. This might be replaced by lerav-án er-na-baragh-ant.

Obs. 7. Shutha the singular is correct for the collective noun "police".

Obs. 8. The particle pha governs  $\dot{agh} \cdot a$ .

Obs. 9. Burz-agh, up coming, ascent; chiketha na khuthagh-án, they were unable to haul them.

Obs. 10. Or, haur gwárta: azh ch-esh-ia is for azh chi-esh-ia, from it: pár juzetha na bitha, could not cross (across went not became). Khutha could not be used here because the verb is an intransitive potential compound. The distinction is very important.

Obs. 11. Or, tha-ra ma-na hál deagh-i bí, you will have to inform me.

Obs. 12. Besham thaf, or naubati thaf, intermittent fever, malarial fever.

Obs. 13. Ishto  $d\acute{a}tha$ -ish, given up by them, that is by the zamindárs or ráhaks.

Obs. 14. Note this unique plural zál-kár, women.

Obs. 15. Azh kham-e jar avur-khanagh-a, from the putting on of scanty clothing.

Obs. 16. Yá thí e rang-e, or another of this kind.

Obs. 17. I want to buy a horse, ma yak naríyán bhá giragh-a lotagh-án.

Obs. 18. Ba-phusht, liki, likiya, pa-pudse, and several other constructions, all mean "secretly".

Obs. 19. The word *phathela* is probably from the Hindi *patela*, a log or plank used as a harrow.

Obs. 20. Thushagh, thustha, to faint, to lose consciousness.

Obs. 21. Khushagh-i na bi-ant, they are not to be killed. The custom is of Hindú origin, and goes back many centuries. No date.

### (18)

1. A thief entered the house, tore off the earrings of his daughter-in-Jaw and disappeared.

2. The tracks of the thief were followed for a mile, then lost in the skirts of a hill.

3. Marrís carried off ten cows and ten donkeys. A pursuing party overtook them in a defile and shot one man dead.

4. A mulla was caught when stealing grain from a grain-pit.

5. While in police custody he committed suicide.

6. Among some tribes the ears and nose of an adulteress are cut off.  Lo<u>qh</u>-a yak duz phehi<u>th</u>o á<u>kh</u>ta, wa<u>th</u>-í nashár chulumb pha<u>tith</u>o gipta darain<u>th</u>o shu<u>th</u>a.
(1)

 Duz rand-áň nem koh táiň shu<u>thagh</u>-ant, guda randáň khoh buna gár bí<u>thagh</u>-ant.
(2)

3. Marrí-gal-á dah go<u>kh</u> dah khar burtha<u>gh</u>-ant. Khorí-<u>gh</u>al án-hání phadha shu<u>th</u>a, to<u>kh</u> níánwán gon khapta, yak mard go thír-a ma-phira khushta.

 Azh pháhán-a dán duzí khana<u>gh</u> wa<u>kh</u>t-a yak mulla gíríjí<u>th</u>a.

5. Wa<u>kh</u>t-a ki polís zimma a<u>th</u> wa<u>th</u> wa<u>th</u>-ára khushto phirain<u>th</u>a. (3)

 Khas - e tuman - ání níánwán udalíye zál gosh dí phonz dí bura<u>gh</u>-án. (4) 7. You should take this urgent letter and deliver it to the political agent before daybreak to-morrow.

8. Please come in and shut the door.

9. I have a secret message to communicate to you.

10. The sardar has just bought two Hazára slaves for one hundred rupees apiece.

11. You should go ahead of me, select a site for my camp, and have supplies ready.

12. Pray who are you ?

13. I remember seeing you somewhere.

11. Are you a spy?

15. A caravan has brought one hundred camel loads of dates and ten donkey loads of wheat.

16. Owing to a severe winter there has been no almonds, pomegranates, and figs this year.

17. I started late in the afternoon and have lost my way.

18. Can you guide me to the general's camp?

19. His wife taunted him saying : "Alif has insulted me;

 Tha-ra e zarúrí ká<u>ghadh</u> baragh-í bí, bángahá rosh-ásán-a phesha sarhaddí sáhib-ára deagh-í bí.

8. Mehrwání khan andara be-yá galo-a jan.

9. Ma-na tha-ra yak poshídá-e paighám khanagh-í astein. (5)

 Haw-e wa<u>kh</u>t-a sardár-á do hazúra molid bhá giptaghant, yak yak sa<u>dh</u> rupíya. (6)

11. Shwá-r azh má denv-a ravag<u>h</u>-í bí, otak sánga hand pasand khan-e<u>th</u>, kull thoshag<u>h</u> taiyar khan-e<u>th</u>.

12. Ma-na phen-dár thau khai en ?

13. Ma-na gír man-á<u>gh</u>-e jáhe na jáhe má tha-ra dí<u>th</u>a.

14. Thau jásus en? (7)

15. Yak sáth á<u>kh</u>ta án-hí gura sa<u>dh</u> lerav-ání bár pind-e astán dah khar gandím bár astán. (8)

 E sál-a báz sárth sabab-a bádám, anár, anjír hechí paida na bí<u>th</u>a. (9)

17. Azh derí-a begahá rawáň bí<u>th</u>ag<u>h</u>-áň, dag má gár khu<u>th</u>a.

18. Thau ma-na jenerl sáhib otak dag phen-dáshta khan-en ?

19. Zál-a án-híára zaghám dá<u>th</u>a ki 'alif-á ma-na zá dá<u>th</u>a, you are no man if you don't kill him in twenty-four hours ".

20. The people are happy because no manœuvres are being held.

21. They are selling their bhoosa, which is full of dust, at high rates.

22. Water is obtainable from wells and fuel from the jungle, but no other supplies are procurable.

23. I have had a quarrel with my maternal uncle over a piece of land.

24. Can you help me to settle the matter?

25. People are curious as to why government take a census.

26. My friend, I have told you I will never enlist in the army.

27. I have never been beyond Sibí.

28. Do you expect me to go to China or Africa ?

29. The basis of assessment of land tax is one-sixth of the gross produce.

30. Most of the land-holders cultivate their lands themselves, but some employ tenants.

31. The Marrís divide their culturable land every ten

ar ki thau gíst o chíár ghanta níánwán 'alif na khush-en guda mard n-en. (10)

20. Jangí jalsa na bí, e sánga 'álam vash án. (11)

21. Ån-hán wath-í bho maz-en bhá shwashkagh-ant; bho níánwán báz danz en.

22. Af azh khuh-án mile<u>th</u>a bí, dár azh la<u>dh</u>-a, esh-ía siwá thí thosha<u>gh</u> mile<u>th</u>a na bí-ant. (12)

23. Ma-í mámá galgal bí<u>th</u>a, dig<u>h</u>ár yak gaphal sánga. (13)

24. Shar' khana<u>qh</u>-a thau mana sren-bandí dá<u>th</u>a khan-en?

25. 'Álam hairán astán ki sarkár pha chi mardum-shumárí khana<u>qh</u>-e. (14)

26. Dost, má tha-ra aula gwashta ki ma lashkar níánwán ambráí na khana<u>gh</u>-án.

27. Ma sibí-a án phalawa kadahá na shu<u>thagh</u>-án.

28. Tha-ra ummed en ki ma chín afríka deh-a rav-án ?

29. Sarkárí tirní kull paidáwárí shash-mí bahar chakha en. (15)

30. Geshtar zamíndár wa<u>th</u>-í di<u>gh</u>ár wa<u>th</u> khisha<u>gh</u>-án kharde kharde ráhak erkhana<u>gh</u>-ant.

31. Dah dah sál pha<u>dh</u>a marrí 'álam wa<u>th</u>-í vasm-e years, every male receiving an equal share.

32. I have to build an embankment in the bed of the hill torrent and require fifty pairs of plough oxen.

33. The sappers and miners are building an iron bridge over the Bejí river.

34. A flood came down the Zhob river, damaged all karezas and carried off a family of Chilzaís.

35. Small-pox has broken out in epidemic form in Kachhí; there have been several deaths, especially among children.

36. The doctor was of opinion that the cause of death was rupture of the spleen.

37. I hear there are several blind, deaf mutes and lepers in this village.

38. In winter people suffer from pneumonia, whooping cough and rheumatism.

39. My nephew fell from his horse and has broken his collar-bone and dislocated his ankle. di<u>gh</u>ár bahar khana<u>gh</u>-ant, har mardum - ánra barábarí<u>gh</u>a kahwán mila<u>gh</u>-e.

32. Ma-na khaur láf-a yak band jorenagh-í asten, ma-na phanjáh jora khaighar pakár en.

33. Bejí daryá chakha safr mina ásín puhal jorenagh-e.

34. Zhob daryá níánwáň ubhár á<u>kh</u>ta, kull karez bhoren<u>th</u>a, ghilzaí-ání yak kahol lore<u>th</u>o bur<u>th</u>a-í.

35. Kachhí-a máta kichah garm bí<u>th</u>a, kharde 'álam mur<u>th</u>o shutha<u>gh</u>-ant, geshtar-a chukhchorí.

36. Dáktar sáhib chana nephas phrusha<u>gh</u> mira<u>gh</u> sabab bí<u>th</u>a. (16)

37. Gushante ki chalk-a khas-e chamm-khor, khas-e gosh-a khar, khas-e dafa gung, khas-e korhí astant.

38. Chilav - a 'álam - ánra phiparí, kartítí, guá<u>th</u>-dor khá-y-ant.

39. Ma-í ná<u>kh</u>oza<u>kh</u>t azh naríyán - a er - khapta án - hí khofa<u>gh</u> had phrushta, án-hí phá<u>dh</u>-much ukhurta. (17)

Obs. 1. *Phehagh*, to enter forcibly; *chulumb*, an ear-ring worn in the upper part of the ear; *durr*, six small ear-rings worn in each ear; *wála*, an ear-ring worn in the lower part of the ear; *karrí bonda*, ear-rings worn in the lobe of the ear.

Obs. 2. Rand-án should be repeated after guda; there is a danger of ambiguity otherwise.

Obs. 3. Note the verbal construction for suicide; *khushto phiraintha*, having killed, cast away.

Obs. 4. Buragh-án, they cut. Or we may use the contingent future burant, they are in the habit of cutting off, etc.

Obs. 5. Read : I have to make a secret message to you.

Obs. 6. Note that sadh is not repeated.

Obs. 7. Or, chárí, a spy; cháragh, chártha, to spy.

Obs. 8. Sáth, a caravan; sath, a deputation come to ask pardon. Mach, the date-tree; bar, green dates; sor, kahut, dates that have just begun to ripen; pogaz, half-ripe dates; ná, ripe dates.

Obs. 9. The singular is in accordance with idiom.

Obs. 10. From *ar ki* onwards we are given the exact words in which she addressed her husband.

Obs. 11. An, are, for the more generally heard ant.

Obs. 12. Note the construction miletha bi, will be procurable, can be got; ladh, a jungle; lath, an embankment; lath, a stick; ladhagh, a kick.

Obs. 13. Mámá is in the genitive.

Obs. 14. Sarkár pha chi, etc., represents what the people were saying in their astonishment.

Obs. 15. Bahar, a share, is often pronounced bahár.

Obs. 16. Read: In the opinion of the doctor the cause of death was (became) rupture of the spleen.

Obs. 17. Ukhurta, dislocated, from the Hindí ukharná, to be dislocated. 7-11-1910. The following "unseens" have been set at various examinations held at Quetta and Dera Ghází Khan: the dates are given where known. No changes have been made in them, grammatical or otherwise. As tests in a European language they are of little real value; as tests of one's knowledge of Balochí they can hardly be improved. The Baloch is a very plain, human person, whose ideas are simple in the extreme, and wants few. From early boyhood to late old age his conceits are of hunting, fighting, thieving, and of the inevitable  $z\acute{a}l$ . The worries of the outside world trouble him not at all. Lucky Baloch! O beata solitudo! O sola beatitudo!

(1)

We were all very tired when we reached the place where we were to make our camp for the night: the march had been long and tiring. The hill road was so steep and stony that the camels found great difficulty in getting along. In fact, two out of the eight lay down by the side of the road and refused to move another step. There was no help for it but to leave them in charge of one of the camel drivers with orders to let them rest. and then to follow us in two or three hours. This was about 2.30 in the afternoon, so we calculated that they ought to reach camp before

Wakht-a án hand-a rasithaghún ki shaf-a otak khanagh-a saláh ath má thewagh-án báz mánithagh-ún; mizil ki asta báz drázh dukhí-khanokh asta. Khoh chakha dag ikhtar burzagh khalghar ath ki lerav-án mir-ána (1) mir-ána darkhapta<u>qh</u>-ant. Hakíkata azh hasht-án do dag kharaqh-a jukithagh-ant (2) denv-a yak gám dí juzagh-a ná khutha. (3) Bewas bítho má án-hánra hamodha ishto dáthagh-ant yak jat gura, hukm dátha jhat-e-a b-ilde ki árám khant (4) do sai gharí-án phadha be-y-ár-ish. E hálwar bítha burz pheshín-a; má gantrí khutha án-hán nemshaf-a phesha otak-a kh-á-y-ant.

midnight. We then pushed on with the remainder of the camels and mules and arrived at our halting place just before six o'clock. The rain had now ceased, but there was a heavy mist over the camping ground. We found to our dismay that the only water anywhere near was so salt that we could not water the baggage animals. Fortunately we had a small supply of fresh water left, with which we made tea, and after supper we turned in to sleep.

Guda bákí lerav-án hastal-án hakul-ána hakal-ána otak hand-a dighár wakht-a kham-e phesha rasithagh-ún (5). E wakht-a haur oshtátha, mashe derav-a chíár-e chund-a chakha báz-e díthlo er-khapta (6). Azh phursphol khanagh-a (7) má zántha ángurí áf ki derav-a nazíkh ath ikhtar (8) sor en ki má olák-ánra waraintha na khanún. E ashkhutho má hairán pareshán bíthagh-ún. Hudhá-í amur ma-í gura kham-e nokh-e (9) áf bákí asta, azh ch-esh-ía chá grasto shám wártho thuhíání andara shutho akistagh-ún.

Obs. 1. Dying and dying out came, just escaped dying, nearly died. The idiom is one worth remembering. (Cf. Urdú, Hindí.)

Obs. 2. Juka<u>ah</u>, juk<u>th</u>a, to rest, to lie down, has reference to animals only.

Obs. 3. Read : Made "no" to going one more step, or, as we say, refused to budge another step : a useful idiom.

Obs. 4. The exact wording of the order has to be translated.

Obs. 5. Dighár wakht-a kham-e phesha, a little before six o'clock in the evening. The Baloch division of time is a small study in itself.

Obs. 6. Derav-a chiár-e chund-a chakha er-khapta, had settled down all round and above the camp.

Obs. 7. Or, azh phol-phurs khanagh-a.

Obs. 8. Thus  $i\underline{kh}tar$  comes to refer to (a) number, (b) quantity, (c) degree.

Obs. 9. Note the distinction : Nokh-e df, fresh water, but zaghar-e shir, fresh milk. 1-4-1906.

(2)

Yesterday I went up that big hill; the path was very bad and my sandals were torn. I was walking, as my mare had died fifteen days before. The Zí ma án maz-e-n khoh chakha shu<u>thagh</u>-án; rung-ráh báz ganda<u>gh</u> bí<u>th</u>a; ma-í chabbav dí dir<u>thagh</u>-án (1). Ma píyá<u>dhagh</u>ígha ravagh-e<u>th</u>án, e sánga ki phánzdah rosh phesha

wind was cold, so I sat down under a big rock, got some wood from a tree near by, and made a fire. Two men came along with forty goats, and told me that they had started from Khar the night before and were going on to Dera Ghází Khan to sell the animals. There was a pool of water below, where they drank. All the wheat has been reaped and jawar will be sown. Grass was very plentiful: the animals will be fat. There is now no fear of thieves, and we are well and content. Now I will go back to my village, as my wife is ill.

ma-í mádhin murthagh-etha. Sárth gwáth khashagh-etha, e sabab yak maz-e-n khoh guritáf phalawa (2) nishtagh-án (3). Yak drashk nazikh ath; azh án-hía chí-e dár chitho ás rokhutha (4). Do banda (5) go chhil buz-án phajía ákhtagh-án. Án-hán ma-na gwashta ki zí azh khar-a rawán begahá bíthagh-ún, e mál shwashkagh-a derav-a ravagh-ún. sánga : Jahl-a yak dor asta, azh ch-ánhía áf wártha. Thewagh-e gandím runíjíthíya (6) ní zurth khishíj-í (7). Renv báz astán (8), mál maweshí lándav b-án. Ní duz-ání thurs hechí n-en, má thewagh-án duráh vash astún. Ní thar-án wath-í halk-a raván e sánga ki ma-í zál ná-duráh e'n.

Obs. 1. There are two verbs very much alike : *dinagh*, *dirtha*, to tear, and *diragh*, *dirtha*, to be torn. It is the intransitive verb that is used here.

Obs. 2. Or khoh er-gwáth, on the lee side of the rock.

Obs. 3. Remember that  $ninda\underline{ah}$  has two distinct meanings: (1) to sit; (2) to dwell.

Obs. 4. Got some wood from a tree near by and made a fire, is equal to, there was a tree near by; from it having gathered some wood, I lit a fire.

Obs. 5. Banda or bandagh is a good substitute for mar, mard, mardum.

Obs. 6. Runijthiiya, has been reaped, the passive voice, from runagh, runitha.

Obs. 7. Khishíjí, will be sown, the passive voice, from khishagh. khishta, to cultivate.

Obs. 8. Astún, were, because renv, grass, has been considered a plural noun. No date.

(3)

A caravan on its way to Khurasán was once attacked and captured by a party of Baloches. While the robbers were dividing their spoil they were assailed by a troop of Mughal horsemen that had gone out to escort the caravan. Fortune at once deserted the robbers. They were overpowered, many were killed, and the remainder became prisoners. Among the wounded Baloches was a man named Hasan who had a very fine mare which also fell into the hands of the Mughals. As Hasan lay at night by the side of the tents, his feet bound together by a leathern thong. he heard the neighing of his mare, whose legs also were fastened together. Hasan knew the voice, and wishing to see her, crawled along on his hands and knees till he reached the spot where she was fastened.

Said Hasan: "What will become of you? They will shut you up in the close and unwholesome stable of the Hákim. Go back to the tent of your master and tell my wife that she will never see her husband again."

Rosh-e-a sáth hurasán-a ravagh-etha ki baloch-ání ghal-á (1) dar khapto mán-rikhto go zor-a gipta-í. Wa pha wath-án ráh-zan-án phulithagh-e (2)mál bahar khanagh-ethant ki mughal-ání yak ghorav darkhapta mán-rikhta-ish. E ghorav sáth badraka sánga (3) rawán bíthagh-etha. Yá bar-a ráhzan-ání bakht gandagh bítha. Avzár-ání dast-a mán-ákhtaghán, báz khushíjíthíy-ant (4), bákí kaiz bíthagh-án. Zadhaghání (5) níánwán yak hasan nám-a baloch asta, án-hí gura yak jawá-e-n mádhin asta, án dí mughal-án gipta. Hasan phádh-án dí azh tázhánagh-a (6) bastha-ish. Shafa yak thulú qura khapta, mádhin hinkagh ashkhutha-í. Hasan sahí bítha ki e ma-í mádhin aste. ma-na án gindagh-í bí. Guda dulo bítho go dast-án go khondán gokhoí (7) bí-ána án hand-a rasitha-í ki mádhin basthíyeth (8).

Guda hasan-a gwashta madhin-ára ní tha-í chi hál bí? Esh-án tha-ra hákim thak-e ganda<u>qh</u>-e khur níánwán band-án. Thau wa<u>th</u>-í wázhá thulú thar ba-rau, ma-í zál-ára gwash ki thau thí bar-e wa<u>th-í</u> mard (9) na gind-en. Thus speaking, Hasan gnawed away the thong tied round his mare's feet and freed her. When the mare saw her wounded master at her feet, she bent her head and, grasping with her teeth the leathern girdle round his waist, went off with him at full gallop. She thus bore him over many a mountain and plain until Hasan's home was reached, when she fell down dead from exhaustion. E rang-a gush-ána rapta hasan-á go wa<u>th</u>-í da<u>th</u>án-án tázána<u>gh</u> buri<u>th</u>o má<u>dh</u>in chura khu<u>th</u>a (10). Guda wa<u>th</u>-í za<u>dhagh</u>-e wázhá di<u>gh</u>ár-a phá<u>dh</u>-ání gura (11) dí<u>th</u>o má<u>dh</u>in-á sa<u>gh</u>ar jhunga khu<u>th</u>o go wa<u>th</u>-í daf-a án-hía azh srenband-a (12) gipto zurtha, go zor-a tha<u>kh</u>ta. E rang-a zír-ána zír-ána azh báz khoh thal bí<u>th</u>o hasan lo<u>gh</u>-a rasi<u>th</u>a : be-se<u>kh</u>í sabab-a hand-a mur<u>th</u>o khapta.

Obs. 1. *Dung*, a party of four or five men; *ghal*, a party of from ten to twenty men; *ghorav*, a troop, a mounted party, a party of horsemen.

Obs. 2. *Phulithagh-e mál*, stolen property; *jathagh-e mál*, cattle taken in a raid, etc., etc. This is a very common use of the past participle. Obs. 3. *Sáth badraka sánga*, as escort to the convoy.

Obs. 4. Khushijithiy-ant, were killed; other forms are khushtiya shuthaqh-ant, and khushtiyeth-ant.

Obs. 5. Zadhagh-ání niánván, among the wounded; the genitive plural of the adjective used substantively.

Obs. 6. Tázhánagh or tázánagh, a leather thong, a whip.

Obs. 7. Read: Stooping down, on hands and knees, becoming a quadruped. Gokhoi, a quadruped, from gokh, a cow.

Obs. 8. For basthiya-ath, was fastened.

Obs. 9. The Baloch housewife speaks of her husband as mard, man: e ma.i mard asten, this is my husband.

Obs. 10. Churá khutha, set free: churá khanagh, to open, to undo. It nearly always refers to the undoing of a knot.

Obs. 11. Dighár-a phádh-ání gura, on the ground at her feet.

Obs. 12. Sren-band, waist-binder. In the case of the Baloch this is very often a twist of greasy leather. Sren, the loins; sren-banda<u>gh</u>, to gird up the loins; sren-bandi, help; sren-bandi khana<u>gh</u>, to help.

23-10-1906.

### (4)

Last year some Sherani Phadhí sál-a chí-e sherání Patháns came into our pathán ma-í kaisarání deh-a Kaisarání country. It was á<u>kh</u>tagh-ant. E poh bí<u>th</u>agh-án

supposed that they intended to loot the Hindoos of Veho First of all, three men disguised in the uniform of the Zhob levies robbed a Hindoo munshi who was travelling to Zhob. They had hardly finished robbing him when a sawár of the border police came along. As the men were then doing nothing the sawár supposed they were on leave. coming down from the Pathán country. He accordingly rode up to them unsuspectingly and exchanged greetings. They at once pulled him off his horse, robbed him of his carbine, and threatened to shoot him if he resisted. He was overmatched, and could do nothing at the time, but as soon as the Patháns left him he went and told Yusuf Khan, a Kaisarání headman, who at once organized a pursuit party. These Kaisaránís, about sixty in number, followed up the tracks of the marauders with lights at night, and next morning found a party of five men resting

(1) ki vehoa shahr bakál-ání phullagh-a ákhtagh-án. Har khas-a phesha sai mard-án zhob leví ves ávur-khutha yak bakál munshí thewaghe maddí bunagh phullitha. E bakál zhob phalawa ravagh-etha (2). Dáníkhara án-hán duzí phílav na khutha dánko bádar polís yak avzár ham-odha ákhto darkhapta (3). Án wakht-a duzgal be-sanaitía nishtíya-thán (4), e sáng-a avzár poh bítha esh-án mokal gipto azh pathán deh-a ákhtagh-ant (5). E sánga beshakk bítho án-hání gura shutha (6), wa pha wath-án salám dáthaish. Yá bar-a án-hán azh mádhin-a er-khutha-í. án-hí túfak zítho dharko dátho ar ki thau denv o denv b-en ma tha-ra go thír-a jan-ún (7). Wakht-a án avzár hewak-a (8) ath, duz-gal báz asthant (9), e sabab-a bewas bítha: murrí án wakht-a ki pathán-án ishto dátha-í, yá shutho yusuf khán bar-a kaisarání mukaddim-ára hál dátha-í. Mukaddim-á yá bar-a ghal taiyár khutha án-hání phadh khanagh sánga. Ghal níánwán sai gíst mardum athant. Shafoi-shaf (10) diwo zurtho páswán-ání rand-án gind-ána gind-ána shuthaghant, dohmí bángahina zila sím-a án bar-a (11) yak goristán gura

at a graveyard on the other side of the district border. They opened fire, but their native guns were outranged by the rifles of the Patháns, who fled and were reinforced by other men who appeared on the hills. phanch mardum-án árám khanána dí<u>thagh</u>-ant, mashe ánhání dehí túfak-ání thír-án i<u>kh</u>tar dír na ravag<u>h</u>-án ki pathán-ání kaldár-e túfak-ání thír-án ravag<u>h</u>-án (12). Guda pathán-án phadá<u>th</u>o shu<u>thagh</u>ant; án-hání srenbandí sánga thí mardum-án khoh-ání chakha phe<u>dh</u>-á<u>khtagh</u>-ant.

Obs. 1. A plural noun, such as  $h\acute{a}l$ , news, information, may be understood.

Obs. 2. E bakál zhob phalawa ravagh-etha, this Hindoo was making towards the Zhob. This construction disposes of any need of the relative.

Obs. 3. Akhto dar-khapta betokens something sudden and unexpected.

Obs. 4. Be-sanaití-a nishtíga-thán, they were sitting doing nothing : note the form of the verb.

Obs. 5. He thinks to himself: These men are on leave from Pathánland. Always adopt the direct form when possible.

Obs. 6. As the man was already mounted, shutha, went, is sufficient : avzár bitho ham-odha shutha, he rode there.

Obs. 7. This is what they say to him : " If you stand up to us we will shoot you."

Obs. 8. Hewaka, evakh, ewakh, heko, hekwa, hekame, alone.

Obs. 9. He was overmatched, is the same as to say, he was one mounted man, the thieves were many.

Obs. 10. Shafoi-shaf, at night, during the night; while the world slept.

Obs. 11. Sim-a án bar-a, on the far side of the frontier.

Obs. 12. But the bullets of their country-made guns do not go as far as the bullets of the machine-made guns of the Patháns. The verb is that called the historical present imperfect. 4-4-1910.

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