

## ACTION AGAINST SULIMAN KHEL—1866.

Shirnee Pass, which was about 3 miles from the Kuroti encampment in the Gomal Valley. The assailant numbered about 500 strong and were divided into 3 sections. They burnt the "Kirkee" to the ground, killed some 6 or 7 men, women and children and drove off about 1500 head of cattle; whilst another party held the mouth of the Pass. The firing was heard, and the flames seen, by the sentry on the ramparts of the Manjee Post, and the saddled picket of the 4th Punjab Cavalry under Kurkoo (a Dogra) Nishanbundar, immediately started off, followed by Jemadar Kissun Sing, and his men. On arrival at the scene of action, Jemadar Kissun Sing extended the men parallel to the robbers line of retreat and opened fire on them; some of the robbers were killed; but as they did not abandon their booty, the Jemadar assembled all his men (35 Sabres) and telling them to be of good heart, he ordered them to charge and gave the lead himself. It was a very dark night and a terrible hand-to-hand fight ensued, but the marauders were driven off and the cattle secured. Kissun Sing then charged the 2nd Section in the same brilliant style and also secured the cattle. The fight lasted for 5 hours, and 1300 cattle were recovered. Jemadar Kissun Sing acted with great dash and courage, and on his own responsibility turned out the garrison in the middle of a dark night to resist and punish the marauders. (3rd class.) (350 of 1866).

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NAIK RAHEEM BUX

AND

SEPOY NARAIN SING

} *5th Regt. Native Infantry,*

were with the detachment under the command of Lieut. F. W. Crohan which proceeded to Manipur, on the 23rd October 1866, to aid the Raja of that place

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against a band of insurgents who had made a raid into his territories. During the action near Bishnapore in the Manipur Valley, Naik Raheem Bux and Sepoy Narain Sing, whilst under a most severe fire, headed a charge against the raiders and continued to load and fire even after being severely wounded, until loss of blood made them insensible. (3rd class.)

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 ACTION AGAINST A BODY OF MARAUDERS—  
1867.

JEMADAR EMAM KHAN	} of the 5th Punjab Cavalry,
DAFADAR OJAGUR SING	
"   TYBUR ALLY	
"   SULLAODEEN	
SOWAR GOLAM HYDER.	

were granted the 3rd Class for conspicuous gallantry in action with a large body of marauders in the vicinity of the Hurrund Outpost on the Mithun Kote border, on the 26th January 1867. (424 of 1867.)

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 ACTION AGAINST MURREES, KETERANS AND  
BOOKTEES.—1867.

JEMADAR EMAM KHAN, *5th Punjab Cavalry*, particularly distinguished himself in a skirmish on the 26th January 1867, near Hurrund out-post, against a body of Murrees, Keterans and Booktees, under the leadership of the noted freebooter Gholam Hossein Mussootee Boogter, who had not only been a disturber of the general peace, but a firebrand inflaming the predatory passions of the surrounding Border Tribes, and a welcomer of all vagabonds and outlaws from British territory.

The Jemadar proceeded with a small detachment of the 5th Punjab Cavalry to the village of Tool Allie

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where he found the enemy numbering about 1200, drawn up across the mouth of the Koomby Pass.

To prevent the enemy from getting into the hills, Emam Khan immediately ordered the Cavalry to charge and himself, led cutting down several of the enemy and had a horse twice wounded under him. The enemy who were advancing, on seeing the red pugrees of the cavalry and their bold attack, wavered and fled but not without suffering a heavy loss. (3rd class).

SOWAR GOLAM HYDER, *5th Punjab Cavalry*, on the same occasion, rushed to the front and was most conspicuous. Even after his fingers were cut off and he was ordered to go to the rear, Golam Hyder continued to accompany his comrades in the charge (3rd class).

DAFADAR TYBUR ALLY, *5th Punjab Cavalry Cavalry*, pluckily rescued Sowar Golam Hyder when his horse was shot under him, and speared and cut down several of the enemy (3rd class).

DAFADAR OIJAGAR SING, *5th Punjab Cavalry*, was well to the front during the action, and behaved with great gallantry in spearing one man and cutting down two others. (3rd class).

DAFADAR SULLARODEEN, *5th Punjab Cavalry*, encouraged the men and called upon them to do their duty; and when Jemadar Emam Khan's horse was wounded and he was surrounded by the enemy, Dafadar Sullarodeen went to his aid and speared two men, and afterwards in the pursuit, cut down three more of the enemy. (3rd class).

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## ANDAMANS—1867.

JEMADAR MOOTIEN OF THE MADRAS SAPPERS AND MINERS, was awarded the 3rd class in the rank of Subadar, in consideration of his gallant conduct when attached to the expedition commanded by Lieut. W. L. Much, 2nd Battalion, 24th Regt., which proceeded to the Little Andaman Island in May 1867 in search of the missing crew of the "Assam Valley".

Commander W. H. Manley and seven of the European crew of the "Assam Valley," a vessel bound from Rangoon to Akyab, landed on the south-east point of the Little Andamans for the purpose of cutting a spar. The party hauled up their boat and proceeded into the jungle and were never seen again. About an hour after the crew had landed, a crowd of Andamanese were seen dancing on the beach; and the only clue that the search expedition obtained of the fate of the unfortunate men were the bodies of four Europeans and some boots and clothing.

Jemadar Mootien rendered the greatest assistance in helping to save the lives of Mr. A. Dunn, the officer in charge of the boats, and Lieut. Much, when they were both thrown into the sea by the capsizing of the boat which conveyed the party ashore. Unfortunately, Lieut. Glasfurd, a bold young officer of the 9th Bengal Infantry, lost his life in this accident. Lieut. Glasfurd had volunteered his own, and his men's services, for the expedition, but as arrangements had already been made his offer was declined. He nevertheless proceeded as a private individual with the expedition and met his death by drowning in the above accident.

(1032 of 1867).

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## KATIWAR—1867.

RESSALDAR MAJOR MEER }  
 MAHOMMED ALEE. } *1st Bombay Cavalry.*

JEMADAR AMEEN KHAN, }  
 SUBDAR CHRISTNA }  
 PALLOW. } *17th Bombay Native Infan-*  
 SUBADAR SHEIK } *try.*  
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These native officers displayed great gallantry in leading their men to attack a body of rebel Wagheers who had taken up their position on a hill named "Talur" near the village of Machurda in the Province of Katiwar, a very strong position, on the 29th December 1867. Subadars Christna Pallow and Sheik Mytab especially distinguished themselves in leading their respective parties when Major J. H. Reynolds and Capt. H. Hebbert, Assistant Political Agent, were wounded on coming to close quarters with the rebels. (3rd class).

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ATTACK ON REBEL LEADER IN PANCH  
 MAHALS AND REWA KANTA—1868.

SUBADAR SHAIK SOOLTAN, *6th Regt, Native Infantry*, was in command of a party of 45 men of his regt. which was ordered on the 15th February 1868, to attack the Rebel Naikras in the Panch Mahals and Rewa Kanta. The detachment occupied a position under some trees near the village of Sewrajpore, and at 7 p.m. on the 15th February a force of 300 of the rebels attacked the Subadar's party. Shaik Sooltan calmly allowed the enemy to come well within range and then opened a destructive fire. The rebels returned the fire with showers of arrows and muskets which was continued till 2 A.M., when they dispersed but not without suffering heavy loss. A few days later (22nd February) the Subadar pluckily effected the capture of

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"Goomanea" Nikra, a Rebel Leader for whose apprehension a reward of Rs. 300 was offered. Shaik Sooltan left his men (a Havildar and 3 sepoy) concealed in a jungle a quarter of a mile away and went alone to meet "Goomanea", who was accompanied by four of his relatives and servants, and brought him in prisoner to Lieut. Reay, the commandant of his detachment. (3rd class).

### CAPTURE OF AN OUTLAW—1868.

NISHANBURDAR BURMA DEEN, *2nd Regt. Central India Horse*, was promoted from the 2nd to the 1st class for a special act of personal bravery in effecting the capture of the Willailee outlaw and Leader Durwan Khan, on the night of the 25th February 1868. The apprehension of this notorious ruffian was a most important and hazardous service. (76 of 1868.)

### BEZOTEE AFRIDIS—1868.

SUBADAR UTTA MAHOMED, *3rd Punjab Infantry*, displayed conspicuous gallantry and forwardness in leading his company in the skirmish against the Bezotee Afridis on the 11th March 1868, and shewed a good example to his men by keeping always to the front during the attack on the enemy's position.

The Subadar was with the advanced Skirmishers, and on reaching Capt. G.N. Saunders, informed that officer that Capt. Ruxton of the same regiment had been killed, and that his body was lying under the enemy's fire. Utta Mahomed although badly wounded by stones, pluckily volunteered to go forward and to carry off his dead officer, but just then the order to retire was given.