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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF MEMBERS OF THE
ROYAL FAMILY, NOTABLES, MERCHANTS,
AND CLERGY,

COMPILED BY

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL H. PICOT,

Military Attaché at Teheran.

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*Biographical Notices of Members of the Royal Family,
Notables, Merchants, and Clergy in Persia.*

Mr. C. Hardinge to Marquis of Salisbury.—(Received February 28.)

(No. 14.)

MY LORD,

Teheran, January 28, 1898.

I HAVE the honour to transmit herewith to your Lordship copy of a letter which I have received from Lieutenant-Colonel Picot, Acting Oriental Secretary in Her Majesty's Legation, inclosing a manuscript of Biographical Notices of Members of the Royal Family, Notables, Merchants and Clergy of Persia, which he has compiled during the past twelve months with infinite care and trouble.

Some of the principal features of this work are that genealogical trees of the Royal Family of Persia are given, showing the descent of its various members from Fath Ali Shah, while, in addition to biographical notes of personages of the highest rank and importance in Persia, a short history of some of the best known families is also given. Similarly with the tribes, a short history, with details of their various branches, sections, &c., is given, and much other matter which has not yet appeared in previous publications.

This document, when printed, will undoubtedly prove of inestimable value and utility to Her Majesty's Legation and to members of Her Majesty's Consular Service in Persia, while now that it has been once compiled it will be a comparatively easy matter to keep it up to date.

I venture to express the opinion that great credit is due to Lieutenant-Colonel Picot, for the care and labour which, upon his own initiative, he has bestowed upon this work, and for the order and method with which he has succeeded in putting together the biographical sketches contained therein.

I have, &c.

(Signed) CHARLES HARDINGE.

Inclosure 1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Picot to Mr. C. H. Hardinge.

SIR,

Teheran, January 27, 1898.

I HAVE the honour to forward for your information a manuscript of Biographical Notices of Members of the Royal Family, Notables, Merchants and Clergy of Persia, upon which I have been engaged for the last twelve months.

The necessity for some such record has long been felt in Her Majesty's Legation at Teheran, and the present work will, I believe, be of use both in facilitating the every-day current work of Her Majesty's Diplomatic and Consular Representatives in Persia, and also as a book of reference to others interested in Persia and its people.

I have been greatly assisted by the undermentioned gentlemen, whose local knowledge has been invaluable, and have much pleasure in recording my sense of the services they have so kindly rendered me in the completion and revision of the biographies:—

Mr. Consul Preece, Province of Ispahan.

Khan Bahadur Maula Bakshi, Attaché, Meshed, Province of Khorasan.

Mr. Stevens, Acting Consul-General, Tabreez, Province of Azerbaijan.

Mr. Stainton, Indo-European Telegraph Department, Province of Fars.

Mr. Tweedy and Mr. Huson, Persian Gulf Trading Company, Province of Ispahan and Fars.

I have, &c.,

(Signed) H. PICOT,

Lieutenant-Colonel, Military Attaché.

Inclosure 2.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF MEMBERS OF THE
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INTRODUCTION.

THE biographical notices in the present volume were written in December, 1897, but, in order to bring them up to date, some notes have been added to them on January 23rd, 1898.

The register of names contains the names of living persons only, and, in consulting it, search for the name, surname or title by which the person is known, and neglect all titles such as Aka, Hajji, Khan, Mesher, Mirza, Mulla, Sayyid and Shaikh. For instance—Hajji Sayyid Ali Talab Tabrizi will be found under A, the person's name being *Abu Talab*, and Hajji Shaikh Muhsin Khan, Mushir ed Dowleh, will be found under M, the title by which he is known being *Mushir ed Dowleh*.

Titles are conferred by the Shah, and generally composed of two words; the first in the nominative, as *Mushir*, "Counsellor," and the second in the genitive, as *ed dowleh*, "of the State" or "of the Empire." Not so long ago, persons possessing a title in Persia numbered about two hundred, now they number several thousands, and titles which were formerly conferred only upon princes, ministers of state, and distinguished persons, have, during the past few years, been bestowed indiscriminately, with the consequence that at present many high-sounding titles are held by persons who are neither of note nor of noble family. New titles are continually being created, and as soon as a person has been named, for instance, Arfa ed Dowleh, "the Highest of the State," others become Arfa es Saltaneh, Arfa el Mulk, and Arfa el Mamalik, practically meaning the same as Arfa ed Dowleh, but considered slightly inferior.

REGISTER OF LIVING PERSONS MENTIONED IN THE VOLUME.

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LIST OF WORDS USED IN THE COMPOSITION OF THE
PERSIAN TITLES OCCURRING IN THE PRECEDING
REGISTER WITH A GLOSSARY OF THEIR MEANINGS.

Afsham—superlative of *fakhm*, great in rank and honour.

ain—eye, essence, source.

ajudân—adjutant.

aka—master.

akram—superlative of *Kerim*, magnificent, merciful.

alâ—high in rank and dignity.

amîn—faithful, trustworthy, trustee.

amîr—prince, commander, chief.

arâ—adorning, ornament.

arfa—superlative of *rafî*, high, sublime, eminent.

asaf—was the name of King Solomon's wise minister.

azam—superlative of *azîm*, great.

azud—supporter, aider.

azzîz—honoured, dear, glorious.

Budl—wonderful, miraculous.

bahâ—ornament, beauty.

bahâdur—brave, bold, courageous, warlike.

beglerbeggi—lord of lords.

bekhat—beauty, gladness.

burhân—proof, demonstration.

Dabîr—writer, secretary.

dîn—faith.

dowleh—state, empire.

Fakhr—glory, ornament.

fath—victory.

firman firma—order-issuer.

Hâjib—chamberlain.

hajji—a person who has performed the Hâj or pilgrimage to
Mekka.

hâkim—governor.

hakim—doctor.

hamdam—intimate companion.

hishmat—pom, magnificence.

hissâm and *husâm*—sharp sword.

hujjat—demonstrator.

- Iflekhar*—ornament, distinction.
ihlesham—pomp, magnificence.
ijlal—glorious, illustrious.
ikbal—prosperity, felicity.
iktadâr—power, authority.
ilbeggi—lord of the tribe.
imâd—pillar, support, confidence.
inâm—leader in religious matters.
intesâr—conqueror.
intezam—order, regularity.
ismat—chastity.
itemail—confidence, support.
itezad—aiding, helping.
izz—glory, magnificence.
Jumâl—beauty, grace.
jullûl—glory, dignity.
Ka'im Mukâm—administrator.
kavâim—support.
khan—lord.
khâzun—treasurer.
Lashkar—army.
Majîl—glory, splendour.
makhshûs—special, intimate.
malik—king.
mamalik—plural of mulk, state, kingdom.
mansûr—victorious.
masûd—happy, fortunate.
meshedi—a person who has performed the pilgrimage to Meshed.
mir—same as Amir, prince, commander, chief.
mirza—contraction of Amirzadeh, princely-born; when before a name it stands for our Mr., when after a name, it denotes a prince of the royal family.
motamin—entrusted.
muaven—assistant.
muayyid—aider, corroborator.
muayyir—assayer.
muazzam—honoured, great.
mubashir—overseer, agent.
mudabbir—administrator.
mudir—administrator.
muhandis—mathematician, engineer.
muhlashim—powerful, great.
mu'in—assistant.

- muizz*—glorious, honoured.
mukhber—news-giver; the title was given to the first director of Persian telegraphs.
mulk—kingdom, state.
mulla—doctor of laws.
muntahin—examiner, skilful.
munazzam—arrangement, order.
mutakhab—chosen.
mutusir—conqueror.
mutazam—ordered, arranged.
mushar—counsellor.
mushavar—counsellor.
mushir—counsellor.
mutamid—trustworthy, faithful.
mustashir—consulted.
mustashir—consulted.
mustaufi—receiver of revenues.
muzaffar—conqueror.

Nadim—intimate friend.
naib—lieutenant.
nassir—defender.
nassir—defender.
nasr—assistance.
nayyar—luminous, shining.
naẓim—regulator.
nazm—order, arrangement.
nizam—order, arrangement, regulator, army.
nusrat—victory, assistance.

Rifat—sublimity, magnificence.
ruayt—subjects.
rukṇ—pillar.

Saad—felicity, prosperity.
sāad—fore arm, support.
sadik—a sincere friend, truthful.
sadr—chief.
sahām—archer.
said—fortunate.
saif—a sword.
sakat—trusty, worthy of confidence.
salār—leader, commander.
sultnah—kingdom, state.
samsam—unbending sword.
sant—artist.

- sardj*—lamp.
sardar—leader, commander; highest military rank.
sayyid—descendant of the prophet.
shahab—flame.
shaikh—venerable man, chief.
shají—brave, intrepid.
shariat—the muhammadan law; justice, equity.
shaukat—glory.
shua—splendour.
shujá—brave, intrepid.
sidk—truth.
sultan—the sovereign.
tauliu—superintendency of the affairs of an endowed shrine or mosque.
tujjar—plural of *tájar*, merchant.
Vakíl—agent.
váti—prince, governor.
valiahd—heir apparent.
Yamín—right hand.
Zafir—conqueror.
zahr—supporter.
zergham—lion.
zia—splendour.
zil—shadow.

CHAPTER I.

TEHERAN.—MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

1. AIN ED DOWLEH, SULTAN MAJID MIRZA—

Son of Azud ed Dowleh, Muchul Mirza (q.v.). Married a daughter of the Valiahd (present Shah) at Tabriz, with whom he held high appointments for some years. In 1896 was appointed governor of Mazanderan; came to Teheran in 1897 without the Shah's permission; was sent to Kerbela, but returned in September of the same year and was pardoned.

Age about 50; is Amir Tuman.

NOTE.—*January, 1898.* Has, since above was written, been appointed chief of royal studs, stables, carriage department, etc.

2. AZUD ED DOWLEH, SULTAN AHMAD MIRZA, COMMONLY KNOWN AS MUCHUL MIRZA—

Son of Fath Ali Shah by Taj ed Dowleh, and was born 1819. Has been governor of Hamadan and other small provinces. His three sons are *Ain ed Dowleh, Sultan Majid Mirza, Amir Khan Sardar, Vaji Ullah Mirza*, and *Saif ed Dowleh, Sultan Muhammad Mirza*. His daughter, Shams ed Dowleh, was married to the late Shah.

Age 78.

3. AZUD-ES-SULTAN, ABU'L FAZL MIRZA—

Born 1883. Son of the present Shah.

Age 14.

4. BAHÁ ED DOWLEH, HAJJI SASSAN MIRZA—

Son of Bahá ed Dowleh, Bahman Mirza, (b. 1811, d. 1861), who was a son of Fath Ali Shah.

Was tutor to Muin ed din Mirza (born 1850, and declared Valiahd, but died 1856), and to Jellal ed Dowleh, Sultan Husain Mirza (born 1852, died 1868), both sons of the late Nássir ed Din Shah. Holds no official appointment.

Age 65; is Amir i Tuman.

5. BURHÁN EL MULK, NAWAB KHUSRO MIRZA—

Grandson of Fath Ali Shah, and brother of Saham el Mulk (q.v.).

Holds large landed property in Khorassan. In 1888 he was deputy governor of Khaf for his brother.

Age 50.

11. BEGLERBEGGI OF FARS, HABBIB ULLAH KHAN—

Son of Kavvam el Mulk, of the Hashimiyeh family (q.v.).

Age 28.

12. FATH EL MULK, MUHAMMAD HASSAN KHAN—

Son of the late Mirza Abdullah Khan Mustaufi, of the Nuri family (q.v.). Was governor of Gallahdar 1896-97. His brother, *Zain el Abedin Khan*, was governor of Abadeh at the same time. Was in charge of the mounted road guards from Borasgoon to Yezdikhast.

Age 50.

13. HAJJI GHOLAM HUSAIN LARI—

Said to be a very wealthy merchant at Shiraz. Very fanatical and hard to deal with. General business.

14. MIRZA HADAYAT ULLAH SHIRAZI—

One of the leading priests of Shiraz.

Age 65.

15. HASHIMIYEH FAMILY OF SHIRAZ—

This family has its name from its founder, Hajji Hashim, who, as some say, was a Jew converted to Islam, but figures in the family's genealogy as a descendant of the famous Hajji Kavvam ed Din, who flourished in the fourteenth century, and is mentioned by Hafiz. According to the genealogy, Hajji Hashim was a son of Hajji Mahmud, and a grandson of Hajji Muhammad Ali, a merchant of Shiraz, who in 1718 founded the Hashimiyeh Mosque and College at Shiraz, and named them after his father, Hajji Hashim I. Hajji Hashim II took service under Nadir Shah, and in 1748 became Kedkhoda bashi of the five Haidari parishes of Shiraz. He had five sons:—

I. Hajji Talab; died during his father's life-time, and left three sons: Hajji Mahmud, Hadi Khan, and Mehdi Khan. This latter succeeded his uncle, Hajji Ibrahim Khan, as Kedkhoda bashi; and after his death his son, Aka Muhammad, held that appointment for some time; then became tutor to Shah Rukh Mirza, a son of Firman Firma, Husain Ali Mirza, and died in 1839. Of Mehdi Khan and Hadi Khan there are now no descendants. Of Hajji Mahmud there was a great-grandson, Mirza Ali Mustaufi, born 1847, living at Shiraz in 1890.

II. Hajji Ibrahim Khan. Became Kedkhoda bashi after his father's death, was at first kalantar of Shiraz, then beglerbeggi of Fars, and finally Fath Ali Shah's Sadr

Azam, with the title of Itemad ed Dowleh. As he gave all the important appointments and governments to members of his family and personal servants, he soon had many enemies, who, in 1801, persuaded the Shah to give orders for the extermination of the whole family. Emissaries from court were secretly sent to the various towns where members of the family resided, and on a fixed day, 15 April of the same year, some were killed, others blinded and otherwise mutilated, and all their property confiscated; very few members of the family escaped. Hajji Ibrahim Khan was blinded and had his tongue cut out, and sent to Talikan and killed shortly after, according to popular report, by being boiled in oil. He had five sons:—

Mirza Muhammad Khan, who was governor of Fars when he was killed in 1801, leaving no issue.

Hajji Asad Ullah Khan (b. 1783), who was governor of Burujird, Laristan, and Arabistan in 1801, when he was blinded, and died 1863. He had five sons: Hajji Husain Ali Khan, Mustafa Kuli Khan, Hadayat Ullah Khan, Muhammad Ismail Khan, and Hajji Nasr Ullah Khan. The three first left no issue. Muhammad Ismail Khan (b. 1802, d. 1872), who held various appointments at court, the last at Tabriz with the present Shah when Valiahd, had several sons, and three of his grandsons—*Khan Baba Khan* (b. 1857), *Hubbib Ullah Khan* (b. 1859) and *Hajji Hadayat Ullah Khan* (b. 1865)—are still living. Hajji Nasr Ullah Khan, the fifth son, who was born in 1804, and was Mir-Akhor of Firman Firna Husain Ali Mirza, governor of Lar in 1856, and died a few years ago, also had several sons, and three grandsons—*Allah Kuli Khan* (b. 1854), *Murtaza Kuli Khan* (b. 1858), and *Husain Kuli Khan* (b. 1863)—are now living.

Hajji Ibrahim Khan's third son was *Hajji Mirza Ali Reza Khan*, born 1788, emasculated 1801, and died 1863.

His fourth son was *Hajji Mirza Ali Akbar Khan*, first Kavvam el Mulk (who will be mentioned later).

His fifth son was *Fath Ullah Khan* (b. 1798, d. 1826), who had two sons: Hajji Mirza Abdullah Khan (b. 1815, d. 1888) and Hajji Mirza Mehdi Khan

(b. 1818, d. 1873). Two sons of the former—*Muhammad Sadik Khan* (b. 1847), who has held several small governorships in Fars, and *Mirza Abdul Kassim Mustaufi* (b. 1857), and one son of the latter, *Hedayat Ullah Khan*—are now living.

III. *Abdur Rahim Khan*; was governor of Ispahan in 1801, when he was killed. He had one son, *Hassan Khan*, who was blinded in 1801, and d. 1828, without issue.

IV. Aka *Muhammad Zaman Khan*; was kalantar of Shiraz until 1801, and d. in 1831, leaving four sons: *Muhammad Salah Khan* (d. 1837), *Hajji Muhammad Sadik Khan* (d. 1847), *Hajji Muhammad Yusuf Khan* (d. 1850), and Aka *Muhammad Khan*; none of their descendants is of note.

V. *Muhammad Husain Khan*, who was killed in 1801. His son, *Hajji Haidar Ali Khan*, was in Valiabad Abbas Mirza's service and had two sons:—*Mirza Muhammad Ali Khan*, *Nazim el Mulk* (b. 1805), in the service of Abbas Mirza, received his title in 1841, was governor of Darab in 1854, and died 1871 without issue, and *Hajji Mirza Mehdi Khan*, who was for a short time governor of Bushire, and d. 1855. The latter had two sons: *Hajji Mirza Aka Khan*, *Izz el Mulk* (b. 1845), and *Fazl Ali Khan* (b. 1848), formerly *Vakil el Mulk*, now *Mussud ed Dowleh*; are now living, holding government appointments in Fars, and having large families.

Hajji Mirza Ali Akbar Khan, fourth son of *Hajji Ibrahim Khan* and the first of the family to receive the title of *Kavvam el Mulk*, was born in 1789; became kalantar of Shiraz in 1811, and beglerbeggi of Fars in 1840; received his title in 1829; resigned his appointment of begler-beggi in favour of his eldest son in 1862 and became chief guardian of the shrine of Imam Reza in Meshed; d. in 1865, leaving four sons:—

(a) *Muhammad Khan*, b. 1812, and was beglerbeggi of Fars until his death in 1853. Left two sons: *Mirza Ali Khan*, who was beglerbeggi from 1853 until he died in 1867, without issue; and *Ahmad Khan*, *Muayyid el Mulk*, b. 1837, became kalantar of Shiraz in 1867, *Iashkar Navis Bashi* (chief accountant) of Azerbaijan troops in 1871, and d. 1894. He left four sons: *Mirza Muhammad*

Khan (b. 1867), chamberlain; *Muhammad Taki Khan* (b. 1874); *Mirza Ali Khan* (b. 1875); and *Mirza Hashim Khan* (b. 1878), all living.

- (b) *Fath Ali Khan*, b. 1820; Mustaufi at Teheran in 1840; married a daughter of *Fath Ali Shah*; was governor of *Khar* and *Veramin*, and several small districts of *Fars*; received title of *Sahib i Divan* and government of *Yezd* in 1859; became vazir of *Azerbaijan* in 1861; governor of *Arabistan* in 1868; governor of *Ispahan* in 1870; again vazir of *Azerbaijan* in 1876; and governor of *Fars* 1881-86 for *Jelal ed Dowleh*, son of *Zil es Sultan*. Became governor of *Kerman* in 1894, and d. 3 February, 1897. He left one son: *Mirza Husain Khan*, who received the title of *Motamin el Mulk* in 1884; was governor of small districts of *Azerbaijan* from 1876 to 1879, of small districts in *Fars*, also of *Bushire* from 1881 to 1886. He is still living and has two sons: *Hassan Khan* and *Mirza Ali Akbar Khan*, both chamberlains, who are now about 30 and 32 years of age.
- (c) *Hajji Nassir el Mulk*, *Mirza Hassan Ali Khan*, b. 1821; governor of *Lar*; of the *Persian Gulf Ports*, with title of *daryabeggi*, from 1847 to 1857, when he was taken to *Bombay* for a short time; governor of various districts of *Fars*; d. 1893; left no sons.
- (d) *Ali Muhammad Khan*, b. 1829; governor of *Kazerun* 1852, of *Jahrum* and *Bidshehr* 1859, of *Darab* 1862; received title of *Kavvam el Mulk* on his father's death in 1865; made *beglerbeggi* in 1867, and *Amir-i-Tuman* in 1877; d. December 1883. His only son, *Muhammad Reza Khan*, is the present *Kavvam el Mulk*, b. 1851, *kalantar* of *Shiraz* in 1865, received his title and rank of *Amir-i-Tuman* on the death of his father in 1883. Is since then *pishkar* of *Fars*, and has two sons now living: *Habbib Ullah Khan* (b. 1869), and now *beglerbeggi* of *Fars* since 1883; and *Mirza Muhammad Ali Khan*, *Intezam el Mamalik*, generally known as *Buyuk Khan*, who is a *sertip* of *Arab cavalry*, and now chief of the *Khamseh* tribes of *Fars*, and was b. 1875.

The daughters of Itemad ed Dowleh, Hajji Ibrahim Khan, were well married: one to Hissam es Saltaneh, Muhammad Taki Mirza (b. 1791, d. 1861), a son of Fath Ali Shah; another to Mirza Ab'ul Hassan Khan Ilchi, who was Persian minister in London in 1809, in St. Petersburg 1814, and grand master of ceremonies in 1838; and a third to Nizam ed Dowled, Muhammad Husain Khan (d. 1823); several of their descendants are living.

The family has great influence in Fars and owns immense landed property.

16. HINDI NAVABS OF SHIRAZ—

In the year 1545, Shah Tahmasp sent Muhammad Reza Khan Mazanderani, in command of some Persian troops, to India, to help Humayun Shah. Muhammad Reza Khan, having been well received by Humayun Shah, elected to remain in India and received Machuli Bendar (Mazulipatam) in fief; and his descendants held that district until it was taken by the East India Company. The chief of the family then was Jafar Kuli Khan, who held an appointment in the East India Company's army; he received a pension of 1440 rupees from the Company, resigned his appointment and went to Kerbela, where he met Mirza Hassan Ali, the son of Hajji Aghassi Beg Shirazi, whose sister he married. He then went to Shiraz, settled there in the Mahallah Maidan i Shah, and died in 1819. His eldest son, Muhammad Ali Khan (b. 1809, d. 1859), who received half his father's pension, had five sons:—

I. Muhammad Hassan Khan (b. 1825, d. 1888); was for a long time first Munshi of the English Legation in Teheran. His son *Gholam Ali Khan*, who was educated in England, now resides in Shiraz.

II. Jafar Kuli Khan (b. 1828, d. 1869); was some time British Agent at Shiraz (till 1869). He had two sons: *Husain Kuli Khan*, now Secretary to the Persian Legation in London, after being some time clerk in the New Oriental Bank (until 1890), and interpreter in the tobacco Corporation until 1892. His other son, *Abbas Kuli Khan*, is now employed in the English Legation in Teheran. They were both educated in England.

III. *Mirza Hassan Ali Khan*. Was educated in a Bombay school from 1857 to 1860. Was British Agent in Shiraz, and interpreter to the English Government Telegraph Department in Persia from 1869 to 1879. He then accompanied Sir Oliver Beauchamp St. John, R.E.,

K.C.S.I., to India and Afghanistan; and was later appointed assistant to the consul general at Meshed. After this he became officiating second Oriental Secretary in the Legation at Teheran, which post he left in 1897. Is C.I.E.

IV. *Haidar Ali Khan*; was in Persian Telegraph Service until 1879, when he was appointed British Agent at Shiraz, which post he now holds. Some years ago he married the daughter of Mirza Abdullah, Chief Secretary of Kavvam el Mulk II. In 1896 he was also governor of Fessa, and the rayots of that district complained of him to the Legation.

V. *Mirza Isa Khan*; was three years at school in England, and is now in Persian Military Service in Teheran with rank of Sertip III.

The present chief of the family is Gholam Ali Khan, son of I. The mother of II and III was a sister of *Hajji Muhammad Husain*, popularly known as Hajji Dai (uncle), who owns property in Fessa. No. III now lives in London and is about 55 years of age. The mother of No. V was a black woman.

17. IZZ EL MULK, HAJJI MIRZA AKA KHAN—

Son of Hajji Mirza Mehdi Khan (d. 1855), of the Hashimiyeh family (q.v.).

Age 52.

18. ILBEGGI OF KASHKAIS—

Abdullah Khan, son of the late Ilkhani, Darab Khan, of Kashkai tribe (q.v.).

Age about 40.

19. IMAM JUMA OF SHIRAZ, HAJJI SHAIKH YAHYA—

Is of an old Arab family of Bahrain, which came to Persia during Kerim Khan Zend's reign in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Has six sons; the third, *Imad es Shariah*, Shaikh Aka, whose mother was the eldest daughter of Kavvam el Mulk I, will probably succeed him.

Age 70.

20. INTEZAM EL MAMALIK MIRZA MUHAMMAD ALI KHAN—

Son of Kavvam el Mulk, of the Hashimiyeh family (q.v.). Now chief of the Khamseh tribes of Fars (q.v.).

Age 22.

21. KASHKAÏ CHIEFS OF FARS—

The Kashkais have sprung from the great Turkish Khalaj tribe which settled in Asia Minor during the middle ages. At the end of the fourteenth century, when Timur removed the Khalaj from Asia Minor to Central and Eastern Persia, a great number of them ran away and settled in Fars, and from this "running away" (in Turkish *kachmak*) the part of the Khalaj which settled in Fars was called Kashkaï, *i.e.*, fugitives. They now number about 25,000 families, subdivided into 66 *tirah* (branches), each with a *kalantar* or *kedkhoda*. The chief of the tribe is the Ilkhani, and his deputy is the Ilbeggi; the former generally resides in Shiraz as hostage for the good behaviour of the tribe, while the latter is with the tribe.

The last Ilkhani was Darab Khan (b. 1829), son of Mustafa Kuli Khan, Sardar of the Shahilu branch. His ancestor Ismail Khan (son of Jani Aka, son of Namdar Aka, son of Muhammad Aka, son of Safar Ali Aka, son of Jani Aka, son of Kazi Aka, son of Amir Kazi, who flourished in the beginning of the sixteenth century) and his brother Hassan Khan were much trusted by Kerrim Khan Zend, and were chiefs of the tribe, but Kerrim Khan's successors blinded Ismail Khan and cut Hassan Khan's hands off. After the death of Ismail Khan, his son, Jani Khan became Ilbeggi, and in 1819 was made Ilkhani. He died in 1824 and was succeeded as Ilkhani by his second son, Muhammad Ali Khan (b. 1793), who died in 1851. Muhammad Ali Khan had married a daughter of Firman Firma Husain Ali Mirza in 1826, and left three sons by other wives, *viz.*, (a) *Juhungir Khan* (b. 1815), Ilbeggi, who married a sister of Muhammad Shah and was commander (Sertip) of the Kashkaï Infantry Regiment until 1849, when he was appointed governor of Darab. In 1851, on his father's death, he became Ilbeggi and was appointed governor of Kazerun. He died in 1871. His son *Muhammad Hassan Khan* was Serhang of the Kashkaï Infantry, and some time governor of Abadeh, and lately governor of Bonat.

The second son was Lutf Ali Khan, who was Sertip of the Kashkaï regiment from 1851 until his death in 1856, and left a son—*Haji Muhammad Sadik Khan*, now living in Abadeh.

His third son, Hajji Nasr Ullah Khan (b. 1840), was Sertip of Kashkaï regiment from 1856 to 1878, when he became Ilbeggi and governor of Kamfiruz and Chahar-dangeh. He died some years ago and left a son, *Sultan Ibrahim Khan Sarhang* (b. 1870).

The eldest son of Jani Khan Ilkhani was Hajji Husain Kuli Khan, who, of a quiet disposition, was thought to be incapable of succeeding his father as Ilkhani, and settled in Kamfiruz, where

three of his grandsons—Abbas Khan, Ali Akbar Khan, and Bakir Khan—are now living. The third son of Jani Khan Ilkhani was Murteza Kuli Khan Ilbeggi; he died in 1833 of a wound which he received in an engagement with government troops sent out to seize him. He left two sons, Ali Kuli Khan and Kobad Khan. Ali Kuli Khan was born in 1815, appointed Ilbeggi in 1871, and died not long ago. He left four sons: *Allah Kuli Khan*, *Kuhandil Khan*, *Aman Ullah Khan*, and *Habib Ullah Khan*, who are now living. Kobad Khan died some years ago. He left one son, *Imam Kuli Khan*, now living.

The fourth son of Jani Khan Ilbeggi was Mustafa Kuli Khan Sardar, who was killed at the siege of Kerman in 1831. He left two sons: one Sohrab Khan, who was executed in 1874, and left a son, Bahadur Khan, now living; the other, Darab Khan (b. 1829), the late Ilkhani, who died a short time ago, had three sons, all now living: *Abdullah Khan*, present Ilbeggi, *Ahmad Khan*, and *Ismail Khan*.

The fifth son of Jani Khan Ilkhani was Muhammad Kuli Khan (b. 1809), who became Ilbeggi in 1835 and Ilkhani in 1851, and died 1867. He had one son, *Sultan Muhammad Khan*, who became Ilkhani in 1867, resigned in 1871, and has, several times since then, held the governorships of Ferrashband and Firuzabad.

Up to twenty years ago the Ilkhanis of the Kashkais were very wealthy; since then much of their property has been sold or mortgaged, and they have many debts.

The following are the sixty-six branches of the Kashkai tribe:—

Urdakpai, Abu'l Hassani, Ukhehulu, Ukhehahpul, Ardashiri, Aslani, Afshar i Kermani, Amirlu, Uriat, Iraklu, Ikdir, Inaklu, Ayublu, Papati, Baranikurdlu, Ballu, Balilahvand, Pagir, Bayat, Tulli, Chahardahcharik, Jamahbuzurgi, Chittiz, Jarkani, Jafarbeglu, Jafarbegi, Chigini, Khalaj, Dadahkah, Derrehshuri, Rahimi, Zengeneh, Sarui, Sahmdini, Shahulu, Sheshbuluki, Safikhani, Tayyibi, Alibeglu, Alikurdlu, Amalah, Farsimadan, Fili, Karacheh, Kobadlu, Karachallu, Karaghanlu, Kutulu, Kuchehbeglu, Kai, Karrai, Kermanlu, Kashkuli, Gellehzan, Kahku, Kahuvah, Mal Ahmadi, Muhammad Zamanlu, Marginari, Moghanlu, Moghani, Mosillu, Nimadi, Vanda, Yalmah.

22. KAVVAM I LASHKAR, LUTF ALI KHAN—

Is son of Mirza Muhammad Ali Khan (d. 1878), of the Nuri family (q.v.). Is Lashkar Navis Bashi of the army in Fars.

Age 39.

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23. KHOSRO SHAHJEHAN—

A Parsee merchant of Shiraz. Is very respectable. Imports Manchester goods through Messrs. Dixon & Co.

24. KHAMSEH TRIBE OF FARS—

The Khamsch or "fives" tribe of Fars is composed of the Ainallu, Arab, Baharlu, Basari, and Nafar tribes. The chief of the Khamsch tribe is, at present, Intezam el Mamalik, Mirza Muhammad Ali Khan, son of the present Kavvam el Mulk of the Hashimiyeh family (q.v.). His age is 22.

25. HAJJI MIRZA MAHMUD KAZERUNI—

The largest merchant of Shiraz. Agent for Messrs. Sassoon & Co. General business.

26. MASSUD ED DOWLEH, FAZL ALI KHAN—

Son of Hajji Mirza Mehdi Khan (d. 1855), of the Hashimiyeh family (q.v.).

Age 49.

27. MIRZA MUHAMMAD ALI—

A very learned priest of Shiraz.

Age 60.

28. HAJJI MUHAMMAD ALI BAKKAL—

A merchant of Shiraz, doing general business. Said to be very rich.

29. HAJJI MUHAMMAD HUSAIN TURK—

General merchant of Shiraz.

Considered good and sound.

30. HAJJI MUHAMMAD RAHIM ATTAR—

A merchant of Shiraz, dealing in opium; said to be rich.

31. MIRZA MUHAMMAD SADIK DEHDASHTI—

A merchant of Shiraz. Importer of Manchester goods from Ellinger & Co.; exports opium to London and China. Agent for Messrs. Gray, Paul & Co. and Messrs. Ziegler & Co.

Is said to have lost heavily over Manchester goods lately, and also through ravages of locusts on his landed property.

Is considered sound.

His cousin, Hajji Mirza Khallil, speaks French, English and Arabic, having resided some years in London and Manchester, Paris and Cairo.

32. HAJJI MUHAMMAD SALAH—

Uncle of Mirza Muhammad Sadik, with whom he was formerly in partnership. Is a director of the "Fars Trading Company."

Has travelled much in Europe.

Speaks a little English.

33. MUSHIR I DAFTAR, HAJJI MIRZA MEHDI—

Is Paymaster General of Fars, residing at Shiraz.

34. MUSTASHIR ES SALTANEH, MUHAMMAD SADIK KHAN—

Son of the late Hajji Mirza Abdullah Khan of Shiraz, who was brother-in-law to Kavvam el Mulk II, and brother of Nasir el Mulk (q.v.). Was some time governor of Abadeh. In May, 1896, during the disturbances following the assassination of Nassir ed Din Shah, he greatly assisted Mr. Jefferies, the officer in charge of the Dehbid Telegraph Station, and was presented with a revolver by the British Government.

Age 35.

35. NAFAR TRIBE OF FARS—

Is one of the five tribes composing the Khamseh tribe.

During Nadir Shah and Kerim Khan Zend's reigns, Hajji Husain Khan Nafar was chief of this and of the Bahárlu tribes. He was succeeded by his son Muhammad Taki Khan, who was followed by his son Ali Akbar Khan. The latter, in 1837, was appointed Master of Ceremonies to Feridun Mirza, governor of Fars, and died in 1853, shortly after having been deposed from the chiefship of the Bahárlus by Mullah Ahmad. He was succeeded as chief of the Nafar tribe by his son Muhammad Hassan Khan, who some years later took to writing poetry and retired into private life, when the tribe was given to the Beglerbeggi of Fars.

The Nafar tribe is divided into fifteen branches:—

Badahki, Tatamlu, Changari, Davallukhanlu, Zamankhanlu, Jinn, Iraki, Kadullu, Kobadkhanlu, Karahbajoghlu, Kaidarlu, Lur, Sattarlu, Sanjarlu, Shnli.

36. NASIR EL MULK, ABU'L KASSIM KHAN—

Son of the late Hajji Mirza Abdullah Khan of Shiraz, who was brother-in-law of Kavvam el Mulk II, having married a daughter of Kavvam el Mulk I, and was for many years chief of the Divan Khaneh of Fars.

Is, like his father, in the Divan Khaneh.

Age 40.