

for loads. He says that he was not beaten on the way, but that the stone must have weighed 50 okes (140 lbs.), and not 30 to 40 as stated in the Archbishop's list. He did not refer the case to Abdul Kerim Pasha. I visited the spot, which is at half-an-hour from the village of Bobia (Pompei), and walked in seven and a-half minutes over the distance that Tsakiraki had to carry his load, but I could not identify the stone, which was not on the spot.

Ilaralambo Fustanaki stated that having willingly handed his rifle and asked for a receipt, he was knocked down by a sergeant, who threatened to kill him, and marched him to the guard-room, beating him on the way.

Nicola Savaki was struck once with a stick by a gendarme.

Giorgi Sfakianos having been struck in the eye by a sergeant of gendarmerie, and the case having been referred to the Governor, the patient was attended by the military surgeon, and the sergeant sent to Candia with arms bound, as other prisoners, for trial.

Village of Mavra Siva.—A Lieutenant of the Imperial army having got drunk together with a certain Steliano Sassintaki, and having made an offer of 2 dollars to the wife of the latter for spending the night with her, was severely punished by Abdul Kerim Pasha, to whose knowledge was brought the case, which was considered by Christians a very serious one.

Village of Coussé.—On the occasion of the search made for stolen property, Ilaralambo Touljanaki and Emmanuel Polidaki were given each ten blows with a twig, their heads being held by a soldier under his arm. This was done by order of the Commanding Officer.

Emmanuel Papadagamvri five blows, and Jannis Tampakakis two, but without being held by soldiers.

Village of Aghios Joannis.—While searching for stolen property the following individuals were beaten by soldiers with sticks:

Nicolas Adamakis, 13 years old, one blow; Jannis Stavrantakis, 16 years old, one blow; Polichronis Ververakis, one blow; Nicolaos Janakakis, five blows; Nicolaos Saridakis, two blows; Giorgis Papaniculakis, who was bound, nine blows; Ilaralambas Valakakis was struck about ten times by soldiers with the butt ends of their rifles.

Village of Petrokefali.—Erini, wife of Giorgi Saridaki, happening to be alone in her house, on being pressed by soldiers to give up stolen property and arms, got so frightened that she is still suffering from the consequences of her fright.

On Giorgi Vadianiki being apprehended in his house for stolen property, his wife, who was in her eighth month of pregnancy, had a miscarriage.

The same happened to the wife of Giorgi Patraki, who was in her fourth month of pregnancy, on her husband, who refused to give up stolen property, being struck three times with a stick.

Anna Fanouraki is suffering from the consequences of fright on her husband being imprisoned for a like motive.

Kiriaco Calochristianos was struck once with a stick, and Theodoros Frankissidakis was pushed against his wife, while Charidimas Isinkakis was pulled by the beard.

I enter into the foregoing details, because the miscarriage of four women owing to the barbarous treatment inflicted by soldiers in this village was an object of great comment, not only in the neighbouring villages, but also in the town of Candia. However, I spent the night at Petrokefali, and can vouch that there are no other

motives of complaint but the foregoing, having spoken with most of the peasants.

Village of Peri.—On the 26th August last Janni Agapidaki murdered Antoni Toïdaki, and, in revenge, Emmanuel Agapidaki murdered Toïdaki's brother-in-law.

Village of Flakiakes.—Nicolas Calpakis, Dime-trios Papadakis, and Stelianos Campakis received each five lashes for not giving up stolen property.

Village of Vassilika Annoya (No. 24 in Archbishop's List).—The necklace, which represented a value of 7*l.* 10*s.* was not snatched away from the neck of Adrianos Smaragdaki's wife. It disappeared after the visit made by soldiers in his house for stolen property, on which occasion the box containing the necklace was opened and minutely inspected by them. On Adrianos complaining, the Commanding Officer arrested the soldiers, searched their persons and effects, and although the stolen article was not discovered, he kept them in prison for ten days. At the end of that time the Commanding Officer told Adrianos that, if he was unable to produce proofs, the only thing that remained for him to do was to compel the soldiers to take an oath, which they did.

I told Adrianos that I supposed he was satisfied with the conduct of the Commanding Officer, to which he replied, "Certainly not, for no thief will give up stolen property unless he is lashed." A very characteristic answer.

Fanourias Tonsidakis complained to Abdul Kerim Pasha that he had been beaten by an officer of the Imperial army. The Governor put the officer in prison.

Village of Illoudetzi.—Janni Perides, who was keeping an account of stolen property recovered, was slapped three times in the face by the Sub-Lieutenant of Artillery, Riza Bey, for not taking his cap off in his presence.

Village of Aghios Vassilios.—Georgis Slazidaki and Dimitri Slazidaki were each given six blows on the back for not returning stolen property.

Village of Kounavans.—Janni Tankalakis was slapped in the face by a sergeant of the Imperial army, and boxed by another sergeant of gendarmerie, fracturing the fourth finger of his left hand.

Village of Archanes.—Dimitrios Couzdedokis, on the accusation of a Christian of the opposite political party, was given seven blows with a stick by a sergeant of gendarmerie. Manolis Psihayas was struck three times with a stick by Ali Tsaouch, of the Imperial army.

Village of Aghies.—Paraskies Dimitris Stamatakis, twenty-one blows with a stick for being connected with the assault on Petmezi (No. 13 on Archbishop's list). Dimitrios Tidianakis, who burnt a Mussulman house, was struck by a soldier with the butt-end of his rifle.

Village of Apostolans.—Jannis Marangos, for having destroyed a Mussulman olive oil mill and presses, was struck once with a stick, eight times with a rope, and four times with the butt-end of a rifle.

Village of Pigaidouria.—Casti Nistikakis was given for four consecutive days twelve blows each day with a twig, as being accused of fomenting insurrection; Anegnasti Bitzakisakis three blows with a stick for stolen property.

The Bishop of Pediada stated to me that the whole inhabitants of this village had been turned out of their houses and their houses sealed up until a fine of half-a-dollar was paid by each family.

The inhabitants of this village stated to me that they had been told to be in their houses on a certain day, when a search was to be made