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[Gīt continued]

One story, told by Jīvo Ratnūṃ Dharmadāsāṅī, heard previously, was just written. The story of Jāreco Sāhib and Jhālo Rāysiṅgh is written again.

Jāreco Sāhib previously was the military servant of the master of Bhujnagar, Bhāro. When he became angry for some reason, he left [service] and approached Mūso Khān, the military servant of the master of Ahmadābād. After staying there seven months, he had Sātāpur made into a *paṭo* [for himself], and while returning came with 500 horsemen to the edge of Māliyo, which [was] a village eight *kos* from Haḷvad belonging to the Rāydhāṅ, and camped. Vāghelo Riṅmal, who was Rāysiṅgh's *sago*, sent this news to [him] from Pāṃsvo [village]: "Sāhib will stay in Māliyo village four *pohars*¹ of the night." Rāysiṅgh did not inform anyone about [this] matter. He mounted up along with 3,000 horsemen [and] foot soldiers and departed. Rāysiṅgh came into Māliyo at the break of dawn.

One *gharī*² previously Rāysiṅgh's *pradhān*, Bhātī Govinddās, had given the information to Sāhib. He mounted up, prepared, and remained standing, [ready to fight]. They came before [Sāhib and his men]. They were standing, squeezed into a tank. With Sāhib was Pabo Jāreco,

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a great Rajpūt. With Rāysiṅgh were Vīko Īdariyo and Paṭhāṅ Habīb, great Rajpūts. They clashed. Vīko [and] Pabo clashed. Rāysiṅgh and Sāhib clashed. Both remained on the field [of battle].

Rāv Khaṅgār³ had camped at Ājor, seven *kos* away, with twelve thousand (12,000) horse. And Jām Bībho had camped one *kos* from Haḷvad. The battle [between] them occurred at this time. Both fought; the Rāv [and] the Jām mounted up and went away.

Sāhib died fighting. The Jogīs picked up Rāysiṅgh along with sixty men. To the rear, Candrasen sat on Rāysiṅgh's throne. He was ten years

¹ *Pohar* = three hours.

² *Gharī* = twenty-four minutes.

³ Rāv Khaṅgār I, 1548-85.

old. The Rāydhāṅs were distant [even though] the Hālos gave two daughters [and] one *lākh mahmūdīs*. That feud was not ended.

At that time 100 Jogīs took Rāysiṅgh, went to the tank of Haḷvad, and camped. Two days passed. News reached Rāṅo Candrasen Rāysiṅghot: “Some great Jogeśvar has arrived.” Then at midday Candrasen sat in a *sukhpāl*, had various boys, young ones, sit in the *sukhpāl*, and, taking with [him] ten to twelve horsemen [and] five to seven foot soldiers, went to touch the feet of the Jogīs. He touched [their] feet. Then ten Būbnos among them rose up, approached Candrasen, and sat. They began to speak to Candrasen: “Who is this ascetic commander (*āyas*)?”⁴ Then Candrasen began to speak: “He is some great *siddha*.” Then they said: “He is not a *siddha*. He is your

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father.” The Būbnos seized Candrasen. And they killed five to seven of those with [him]. The others fled. The Būbnos bound Candrasen, threw [him] in the *sukhpāl*, and had Rāysiṅgh mount Candrasen’s horse. The other Jogīs mounted horses, came suddenly into the fort of Halvand, and killed seven more Rajpūts who were prepared to die. The others fled away. The Jogīs established Rāysiṅgh’s authority [in Haḷvad]. They let Candrasen go, provided [him] with men, gave [him] the village Mālñiyāl, and gave [him] leave. With him were fifty-seven Jogīs who had been picked up, whose yogic clothing (*jog*) they removed. [Then] they provided each one with a village and sent [them all] home. The Jhālos came and all met. Rāysiṅgh implemented his regime. He kept [his] sons Bhagvandas [and] Nāraṅdās nearby.

The world heard Rāysiṅgh came. A year passed. Bhāro, Sahib’s [son], along with 15,000 horsemen [and] 15,000 foot soldiers, camped at Añjār at twenty *kos* [distance] over this [matter]. From there Bhāro provided another, Bhīmṅv, [son] of Pañcāiṅ, with an army along with the grandsons of Sāhib, and dispatched 10,000 horsemen [and] 10,000 foot soldiers against Rāysiṅgh. They camped at Haḷvad. Rāysiṅgh came in front of [them] with 2,000 horsemen [and] 2,000 foot soldiers and dismounted. A battle occurred. Rāysiṅgh died fighting with 350 men. 140 of the Jārecos’ men died fighting. Bhāro had Candrasen touch [his] feet. He had [Candrasen] sit in Haḷvad.

⁴ *Āyas*: head of a Nāth Yogī *math* or a group of Yogīs.

