

forms a break in the line of cliffs, and is called Dhikhó. This ravine separates the sub-district of Tzímova from the rest of Mesa Mani. Having passed it, we leave Khariá a little on the right at 8.50. At 9.7 Pyrgos is on the right on the edge of the cliff, which overhangs the sea : this place, my attendants say, is hostile to the English, on account of the capture at *Delus* not long ago by Capt. Donnelly of the navy, and the subsequent imprisonment at Constantinople of twenty-five sailors of a pirate tratta, who were all natives of this village, except the captain, a Cretan ^a.

At 9.20 halt at an old church of 'Aia Marína on the road side, not far from Pyrgos. I here find an inscribed stone in the wall of the church. At 9.40 proceed along the stony level, or rather slope, included between the rocky sides of Mount Sanghiá and the cliffs on the sea-side. At 10.30 we are in line with another inlet of the sea, but smaller than that of Dhikhó, and more exposed to the westward. At 11, the village of Atjá ^b one of six, (formerly five,) which, from their number, were called the Pendádha ^c, is half a mile on the left, under a remarkable little peaked rock. South of it stands Bábaka, or Pábaka, one of the Pendádha, and the village of my conductor Póliko. All this country, though stony,

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