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BORNEO AND RAJAH BROOKE. (Continued from our Ninth Page) of the rebellion. Few lives, indeed, had been lost, but the most bloody war could hardly have produced warmer results.

Mr. Brooke soon found that all his efforts for internal reform must be in a comparative sense futile so long as piracy, that curse of Borneo, was permitted to ravage unchecked.

Mr. Brooke's most terrible assailants were the Sakarran and Sarabus pirates, two tribes of freebooters whose seats of power were on the Sarabus and Batang Lipar rivers.

With what sentiments the new Rajah entered upon his duties can best be understood by a perusal of his familiar letters. He writes to his mother: "Do not start when I say that I am going to settle in Borneo, that I am about to endeavor to plant there a mixed colony."

The blow which broke the power of these confederates was inflicted in 1849. News came to Sarawak that the pirates had put to sea, marking their course by the English flag.

Being delivered for time at least from these perils, the new Rajah was at liberty to devote himself to the reclamation of the island.

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It was not until the month of August, 1849, that the pirates were driven from Sarawak. The Rajah had then with his eighteen war-boats, to which were afterwards added eleven hired Dyaks, in their bangkangs.

The next year a fleet of sixty-four prahus, manned by northern pirates, and carrying 1234 guns, was destroyed by British gunboats in the Gulf of Tonquin.

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