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INDIAN DIAMONDS FOR MEDITERRANEAN CORAL: A GLOBAL ARMENIAN FAMILY FIRM OF GEM MERCHANTS AT THE CROSSROADS OF CARAVAN AND MARITIME TRADE (CA. 1670-1730)

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The business letter on the flyer from the late seventeenth century is only one of the hundreds of other archival sources showcasing details about the involvement of New Julfa Armenian merchants in the early modern diamond and gem trade. While their role in the global trade of Iranian raw silk has been thoroughly explored, scholarly literature on Armenian merchants' engagement in the global diamond and gem trade is almost non-existent. At least three of the most famous family firms that originated in New Julfa, the Minasians, the Scerimans and the Gueraq'-Mirman, were actively involved in the trade of Indian diamonds and South Asian gems, such as rubies, emeralds, pearls, sapphires and others. In this talk, Dr. Tajiryan will briefly explore the importance of family firms in New Julfa history, the main caravan and maritime trade routes and the global circulation of luxury commodities in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Through the lens of the commercial activities of the Minasian agents in the global exchange of diamonds and coral, this talk will situate New Julfa in the larger context of early modern Asian and global trade.

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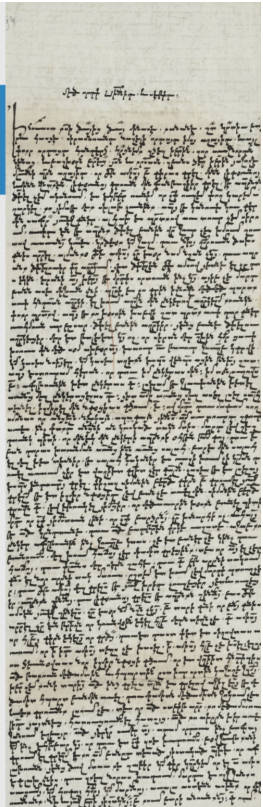
   

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