



Ibn-i-Abhar, became a prominent Bahá'í and was named a Hand of the Cause by Bahá'u'lláh.

A few Bahá'ís from other parts of Iran came to this area.

The most well-known of these was Mírzá `Alí-Muhammad Varqá (q.v.) who lived for a number of years in Zanján. Varqá, his son Ruhu'lláh, Hájí Ímán and Mírzá Husayn were arrested in the winter of 1895-6 and sent to Tihran where the first two were eventually to meet their deaths.

#### Holy Places

The caravanserai where the Báb stayed; House of Hujjat; Mosque of Hujjat.

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