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FROM THE

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GEORGE W. FORREST, C.I.E.,

EX-DIRECTOR OF RECORDS, GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

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P R E F A C E .

The documents in this volume were brought together by me when I was Director of Records, Bombay Government. They have been buried in the archives of that Government or in old journals not easily accessible. To bring them to light and to preserve them "from the greedy and devouring jaws of oblivion" is the object of this work. They have been printed, letter for letter, exactly as they are in the original papers. Many words occur which are not easily accounted for, many names are spelt contrary to orthodox rules, many sentences war against the laws of grammar. It has been suggested that the text should be edited and the geographical information brought down to the present time. To alter the text would, however, destroy the old flavour of these travels and their main charm. It was proposed to give a list of *errata*, but after much labour it was abandoned as an impossible task. No two experts agreed as to what the list should contain. Under these circumstances, being but an amateur student of Central Asian geography, I sought the advice of Sir Thomas Holdich, one of the greatest living authorities on the subject, and he most kindly read the volume for me and came to the decision that it should be published exactly as it has been printed. He writes: "I am glad to find that so useful a series is now put together under one cover. They are all of them most valuable, although there is hardly any part of the regions dealt with that has not been recently either explored thoroughly or actually surveyed." If the lands which these adventurous pioneers first opened have now become familiar fields of enterprise, the freshness of the tales of their exploits still remains, for they are as simple, strong and masculine as the great men who wrote them.

I have to thank Professor Margoliouth for having kindly read the proofs of the Introduction and for having provided me from his vast store of knowledge with notes essential to the quotations from some of the travels.

It affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the valuable assistance rendered me in the preparation of this volume by my former Head Assistant Mr. Balvant Mahadev whose labours as Custodian of the Bombay Records can only be appreciated by those who have seen their results.

The introduction has no official character or authority.

GEORGE WILLIAM FORREST.

IFFLEY, OXON.,

28th July 1905.

CONTENTS.

	PAGES.
Introduction	i to xxviii
Itinerary from Yezd to Herát and from Herát to Kábul <i>viâ</i> Kandáhár	1
Report of a Journey from Herát to Simla <i>viâ</i> Kandáhár, Kábul and the Punjáb, by Major D'Arcy Todd	19
Notice on Herát with a sketch of the State of Affairs in the surrounding countries	33
Narrative of a Journey from Khelát to Sonmeani in November 1839, by Captain Outram	43
Account of an Embassy to the King of Persia from the Ameer of Kábul in 1837, Part I	51
Do. do. do. do. II	61
Letters from Major D'Arcy Todd	77
Letters from Lieutenant Pottinger	95
Masson's Journals	101
Narrative of a Journey from the Tower of Ba-'l-Haff, on the Southern Coast of Arabia, to the Ruins of Nakab-al-Hajar, 1835	189
Account of an Excursion in Haḍramaut by Adolphe Baron Wrede	203
Memoir of the South Coast of Arabia from the entrance of the Red Sea to Misenat, 1839	209
Narrative of a Journey from Mokhá to San'á by the Tarik-esh-Shám, or Northern Route, in July and August 1836	235
Narrative of a Journey to Shoa	253
Index	i—xxix

APPENDIX.

Route from Tajura to Ankobar pursued by Major HARRIS in 1814.

Names of Stations.	DISTANCE.		Supply of Water.	Elevation above the level of the sea.	Latitude and Longitude.
	Miles.	Furl.			
Tajurah	Well	{ Lat. 11° 46' 35" N. Long. 43° 0' 20" E.
Ambabo	3	4	Do.		
Dullool	7	...	Do.		
Sagullo	2	4	Do.	Lat. 11° 40' 15" N.
Wady Lissan	14	...	None ...	1,697	
Bahr Assal	16	...	Do. ...	{ Below 570	{ Lat. 11° 37' 30" N. Long. 42° 33' 6" E.
Goongoonteh	16	...	Stream.		
Allooli	9	...	Pool ...	228	
Bedikurroof	16	...	Do.		
Suggadéra	8	...	Do.	Lat. 11° 19' 3" N.
Murrah	4	...	Well	Lat. 11° 17' 3" N.
Duddee	15	...	Pool.		
Gobaad	12	...	River ...	1,057	Lat. 11° 0' 54" N.
Sunkul	4	...	Pool.		
Suggagidan	7	...	None	Lat. 10° 53' 0" N.
Dahwaylaka	9	4	Pool.	1,228	
Oomergooloof	8	4	None.		
Amádoe	7	4	Pool.		
Fiáloo	3	4	Do. ...	1,605	
Barúrudda	15	...	None.		
Kilullool	12	...	Pool. ..	1,542	Lat. 10° 34' 33" N.
Waramilli	7	...	Do. ...	1,752	
Naga-koomi... ..	15	...	None.		
Meinha-tolli	15	...	Pool.		
Madéra-dubba	15	4	None		
Sultélli	17	...	Do.		
Mároo	13	...	Lake.		
Moolu-Zughir	13	...	None.		
Burdúdda	9	...	Pool.		
Háo	15	...	None	Lat. 9° 39' 13" N.
Hawash River	11	...	River ...	2,223	
Azbóti	12	4	Pool.		
Dathára	12	4	Stream. ...	2,944	
Dinomali	5	...	Do.		
Fárrí	1	4	Do.		
Alio Amba	13	...	Do. ...	5,271	
Ankóbar	5	...	Do. ...	8,200	{ Lat. 9° 34' 45" N. Long. 39° 54' 0" E.
Total Distance ...	370	...			

By the passage of the polar star over the meridian the magnetic variation at Ankobar was observed, with the aid of a well-regulated chronometer, to be 7° westerly.

The longitude was determined both by a series of lunars and by the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites, the mean of upwards of 150 observations being taken.

INDEX

—:0:—

	PAGE.
A	
'Abbán195, 199, 201, 227
Abbás 55
Abbás Khán Hirátee 59
Abbás Meerza 38
Abbás Mirza ...	36, 37, 53, 56
Abbe of the old French School 116
Abbott, Captain 87
'Abd al Befí 229
Abdálí territory, the—	... 220
" Sultán of—	... 219
" tribe, the	...216, 219
'Abdalláh ben Ahmed ben Fudhli, Sultan of the Fudhli 221
Abd-el-Hud 205
Abder Russool ...	286, 287, 289
Abdool Azíz 63
Abdool Kaháb Khán 63
Abdoolah Khán ...	134, 156
Abdooláh Khán ...	133, 134
Abdool Likí, Chief of the Harrárgi ...	273, 274, 279, 280, 285, 288
'Abdu-l-Kúri or <i>Palinurus</i> Shoal232, 233
Abdulláh Khán; Chief of the Atchukzye ...	135, 136, 137
Abdu-l-Wáhidi, Chief of the Wáhidi tribe ...	196, 227
'Abdu-l-Wáhíd: Mohammed Ibn Abú Bekr, a tributary of— 226
Abeebooler Khán ...	114, 115
Abel 131
Abhibba: Lake of—	... 265
'Abídel 'Ibád 225
Abkonnur ...	160, 165
Aboo Bekr 301
" Governor of Alío Amba 287
" Ruler of Harrár 281
Abraham ...	133, 139
Abu Kirsh 243
Abú Mohammed 249
Abyas 55
Abyssinia ...	194, 211, 225, 259, 282, 301
" and Tajura: Road between—	... 259
" Coast of—	... 213
Abyssinian cloth 288
" dwellings 267
" extraction: Koloro, Prince of Sind of—	... 186
" or Shoan scenery 286
" shore 212
" warfare... 278

	PAGE.
Abyssinians, the 263
Abyssinians: Superstitions of the—	... 283
Acacia tree 194
Achikzyes, the 14
Achmed-ibn-Abd-el-Wachet, Sultán of Habahn 200
Achumulee, the 39
Adaiel, the—	...277, 285, 287, 289, 290, 295, 296, 298
" Chiefs of—...	... 280
" Feast of friendship amongst—	... 283
" Plains of—	284, 285
Adam ...	280, 281, 282, 284, 293, 297
Adam feroosh 125
Adam the Black 298, 299
Adel 284
Adel or Adaiel, the	265, 291
" Inhospitable plains of the—	... 265
'Aden (Aden) ...	193, 205, 208, 216, 217, 218, 219, 222, 224, 228, 233, 237, 241, 290, 292, 301, 302, 303
" Account of—	... 219
" Captain Haines, Political Agent at—	... 303
" The peninsular promontory of—	216
" Treaty between the Bombay Government and the Sultan of—	... 241
" West Bay 216
Adraskán, the 10
Aferoch Phual Afresol 271
Afghán costume 10
" invaders 179
Afgháns, the ...	5, 8, 11, 12, 13, 17, 22, 40, 41, 75, 97, 100, 108, 113, 115, 123, 124, 125, 127, 139
" and the Persians: Wars between —for the conquest of Herát ...	9
" believe in the Gospel ...	14
" Character of—	... 14
" Power of—	... 36
" Remarks of Mahomed Hoosain about—	... 75
" Staple food of—	... 14
" State of the fortifications under the Government of—	... 144
Afghánistán 111
" (Western) 90
" Civil wars in—	... 16
" Dispute among the sons of Timour for the throne of—	... 16

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Afghanistan : Government of —	17	Alexandrias	127
" Persian party in—	40	Al Ghaidhar	227
Afrédee	117, 165	Al Hasan ibn Fudhl-Abdu-l-Karim, Sultan	
" Patháns	158	of the Abdali territory	219
" tribe	164	'Ali	230, 289
Africa	212, 285	Ali-abad	3
" Goths and Vandals of—	268	Ali Abbi	257, 261, 292
" Slaves of—	225	'Ali (Beit)	231
African discovery	257	'Ali ben 'Abd-allah-el Mansúr	239
" ports	228	'Ali ben Gháleb (Sultán) Chief of the Yáfái	
Africans, the	225	tribe...	220
Aga Khán, Governor of Kerman	69	Ali Malla	290
" Mahomed	53, 73	'Ali Mansúr	248
" Sayed Mahomed	73	Ali Shermaki of Berbera	302, 303
Agamooti	290	'Ali : The well of—	225
Agatharchides	198	Alikah : Island of—	216
Agam...	30	Alikzyes, the—	15, 16
Aghraf	230	Alio Amba	264, 265, 273, 276, 301, 304
Agra	169	" Account of—	286—290
Agriculture	199	" and Massowa : Route between—	290
Ahmahdoo	297	" Morality of the male and female	
Ahmed	184	sexes at—	287
" ibn Meidi, Chief of the Akrabi tribe	216	" Narration of the events during the	
Ahmed Khán	150, 151	residence of Lieutenant Barker	
" Sháh	13, 14, 27, 63, 107, 113,	at—	277—284
	115, 145, 164, 167, 172	" Revenues of—	289
" " Dooránee	35, 41	'Aliyah : Island of—	217
" " Mausoleum of—	111	Alizyes : The tribe of—	11
Ahmedpore	105, 183, 184, 187	Alkonnur	161
Ahmud Sháhee	72	Alla Dád Khán Burdooránee	70, 71, 72
Ahibulloo : Lake of—	274, 286	Alladát Khán	149, 150
'An	191, 192, 199	Allahábád	183
" Abú Ma'bad	224	Allah Koolee Beg	56
" " Mabáth	192, 200	" Khán	56
" " Jowári	192, 224	Allard Chevalier	105, 175
'Ainát	229	Alla-zar-Khán (Asefoodaulah)	54
Aiwás ibn Ahmed	231	Alloa	175
Akábre : Tribe of—	205	Allooli	299, 304
Akchu	38, 39	Almah-ka-Kote	187
Akhmand Moola Rusheed	73	Aloolie	259
Akhwundzada Abdool Kureem	75	Al-sálih	221
Akoo Dama (kind of ornament)	272	Al Tatamín Eiwarmás	229
'Akrabis, the	215	Amádoo	304
Akrabi Tribe : Territory of the—	216	Ambaboo	300, 304
Aládát Khán	163	Ameer Dost Mahomed Khán of Kábul	53, 69
Alafa Wolda Geogis, Head of the Church...	280	" Dost Mahomed Khán : Mahomed	
Alazai, the	136, 138	Hoosain's proposal to the Sháh	
Albanian	273	of Persia to send a confidential	
Alee Arab	278	person to—	65, 66
" Khán Bukhtiyaree	69	" Dost Mahomed Khán : Presents from	
Alexander the Great	11, 13, 58, 182, 185	the Sháh of Persia to—	66
" City of Herát, supposed		" Dost Mahomed Khán proceeded to	
to be built by—	8	Peshawar to oppose the Sikhs	53
" Coins with the bust of—		" Hoosain	56
found in the Punjab	105	" Hydar Gházi	56
" Invasion of Hindustán		" Khán	119
by—	166—168	" Mahomed Khán	72
" Tomb of Bucephalus, the		America : Coloured natives of	138
charger of—	166—168	" The state of Kentucky in—	103
Alexander's soldiers	160	Amhara (tribe)	272, 279, 286, 287, 288
Alexandria	127	Amharic characters	281
" the Greek Patriarch at—	268	Amir Khán	147, 148

	PAGE.
Amirs	106
Amise, Monsr.	175
Amoolce or salt money	287, 288
'Amran : Cape of—	216
Anarkullee : Tomb of—	169, 170
Andhoe	53
Andkho	38, 39
Angola,	286, 287, 288
Angollala	269, 273, 274, 275, 278, 283
Angoo	150—153
" Conquest of—by the Peshawar army .	156
" The valley of—	150
Ankobar	265, 267, 269, 270, 271, 273, 274, 276, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 286, 288, 304
" Itoo Woldo Lanna, Governor of— .	264
" Triumphal entry of the King of Shoa in—	280
Antalow	290
Antelope	276
Antonio St. : The Highland of—	214
Antoori Kutli	290
Aqueduct of Soleiman the Magnificent	218
Arab, the—	14, 192
" (village)	230
" banditti	244
" guards	245
Arabia	194, 198, 199 205, 240, 268
" Bullocks of—	194
" Felix	198, 247, 252
" Lt. Wellsted's work on—	205
" Memoir of the South Coast of—	209—233
" Narrative of a journey from the tower of Ba-'l-haff, on the southern coast of—to the ruins of Nakab-al-Hajar	189—201
" South Coast of—	237
" (Southern) Chiefs of—	232
" Survey of the South Coast of—	191
Arabic characters	281
Arabs, the	5, 39, 194, 198, 215, 219, 225, 226, 227
" of San'á	249
" Religion of—	197
" (Subeñhi)	213, 214
Arachasia	13
Arachotus (river)	12
Ara envoy	169
Arák trees	194
Aral (river)	186
Ararah... ..	230
Arbuckle, Dr.	218
Ard-es-Saba	237, 238
Areeah Galla,	290
Arghandáb (river)	12, 13, 15
Argunj : The Khán of—	98
Aria of the Greeks... ..	8
Ariapolis	11
'Aríf	230
Ariyah... ..	230
Arkassan (river)	12

	PAGE.
Arkineq	98
Ark-i-no	22
Armenians	103
Arms of Herát	124
Army of the King of Persia	64, 65
Asia	9
" (Western) : Wild tribes of—	176
Asifoodaula	57
Asof-ud-Dowla	98, 100
Asr el Hamrá	227
Assafetida	4
Asses (wild)	5
Assizuldeen, Fakeer	178
Assoubah tribe	298
Ass's Ears	215
Assúr (Asúr)	247, 249
Assut Khán	140
Astrábád	103
Asuf-ood-Dowlah	80
Atchikzyes (Atchukzye), the	24, 26, 111, 114, 129, 131, 132, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139
" and other Pathán tribes : Origin of the practice of shaving the hair around the circumference of the mouth amongst—	130
" Reli- gious education amongst—	138, 139
" country	136
" Manners of—	137, 138, 139
Attock	105, 160, 167
" Derwaza	169
" taken by Runjit Sing	173
Augustus	159
Ankun Ladáh Mahomed Dáood	83
Aurangzebe	168, 171, 179
Ansef-ood-Dowlah... ..	79
Aussa	268, 297
Aussah... ..	290
Avaz	7, 8
Avitabile (Avitable), Monsr.	7, 10, 16, 17, 175
Ayaboo, the	286
Ayaloo : Mountains of—	265
Ayooloo : Mountains of—	274
Aysomauli, the	260, 297
" Ibrahim Ibn Mohamed, Chief of—	261
Ayún (grapes)	250
Azam Khán	114, 115, 120, 161
Azboti... ..	304
Azbuks, the	57
Azem Khán	120, 121
Azeres	17
Azeris	8
B	
Baba Wullee	18
Babel	139
Báb-el-Mandeb Strait	211, 212
Báb Ká'-el-Yahúdi	247
Bacchus' expedition to Hindustán	166
Baddás Sheikhs	224

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Badghis	100	Barker, W. C., Captain: Remarks of—about the family of Wulasma Mohamed Abogaz	276, 277
Badirzye, the	24	Baronsky, Mr.	64
Dag: Fort of—	64, 66	Barrakzyes, the	9, 12, 14, 17, 25, 26, 41, 103, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 116, 119, 125, 132, 151, 156, 165
Bagotk Agamooti Shurikoorgi... ..	290	Barrow, Mr.	211
Bahoristán (poem) dedicated to Sultan Hussain Bookára	8	Barrow Rocks	221
Bahr Assal or the Salt Lake	256, 304	Barúrudda	304
Bahreïn	250	Barwákhi	230
Bahr-el-Saffi	207	Basawul	116
Baia: Nests of the—	243	Bassadore	103, 106
Bák: Fort of—	66	Batal	4
Bakháfi	237	Bayah	216
Bakora... ..	11	Baza	263
Bakwa	28	Bazars in Indian cities	146
Bá-'l-háf	227	Beads	172
„ The tower of—	224	Bedar	295
„ Narrative of a journey from the tower of—to the ruins of Nakab- Al-Hajar	189—201	Bedi Kurroo Ruff	259, 304
Balkb	9, 38, 39, 114, 121, 127	Bedoos, the	256, 284, 291, 292, 293, 295
„ Kilick Ali Beg, Chief of—	139, 167	Bedouins (Bedawis), the	191, 194, 195, 197, 198, 200, 205, 206, 207, 208, 212, 213, 220, 228, 238, 239, 241, 242, 243, 248, 292, 293, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301
Ball, Mr.	39	Bedouin girls	219
Ballabang: Town of—	211, 214	„ shepherdess	216
Balla Hissar	159	„ soldiers	219
Balta Hissar	29, 118	Bedur: Datak Mohamed, brother of—	285
Balta Koolu Beg	58, 64	Beedanas	159
Bamiyan	40, 54, 55	Beeroo... ..	267, 268, 290
Bampeer: Fort of—	69	Behrám Khán Kyánee	36
Bander Burum	228	Beila	47, 49
„ Darás	217	„ the Chief of—	49
„ Feikam	215	Beit 'Ali (Tent of 'Ali), sub-tribe of the Hamum tribe	230, 231
„ Hisn Ghoráb	225	Beit el Fakih: The City of—	240, 241, 243
„ Hokat	217	Beke, Mr.	264
„ Kásim	219	Bellad Sabba Wadian	207
„ Kosair	228	Belooks	36
„ Roweini	229	Beluchees (Beloochees), the	5, 6, 7, 11, 13, 15, 36, 48, 50, 70, 113, 121, 123, 129, 131, 140
„ Sheikh	215	„ Chief of—	111
„ Tuwayyi	216	Beluchee country	113
Bang	121, 150, 178	„ traders	141
Banians	219	„ tribe of Magsi, the—	144
Banias, the	221, 228, 241, 249	Beluchistan	12, 121, 145, 186, 192
Bani-kazals, the	5	„ The migratory tribes of—	143
Baraghañ Island	226	„ Road for troops through—	45
Báram... ..	119	Benáres; Sikh seminaries at—	171
Barám Khán	112	Beni-Assad	5
Barçilly	119	Beni Dhobeibi	243
Barizye branch of the Noorzyes	24	Beni Hasan	228
Barker, W. C., Captain	273, 275, 276	Beni-Kafodges,	5
„ Letters to Captain Harris from—	285, 288, 289, 302, 303	Beni Khorah	244
„ Letter to the King of Shoa from—	284—290	Bení Seibán	225
„ Narrative of a journey to Shoa by—	282	Berbera	219, 228, 260, 287, 289, 301, 302
„ Narrative of the events during the residence of—at Alio Amba.	255—304		
„ Reception of—by the people of Tajura	277—284		
	300, 301		

	PAGE.
Berbera : Ali Shermaki of— ...	302, 303
Berdooranees, the ...	35
Berishí tribe, the ...	227
Besoot ...	40
Bha ...	185
Bhag ...	141, 142, 143
Bháwal ...	184
„ Khán ...	121, 183, 184
Bháwalpur ...	104, 106, 120, 148, 174, 183, 184, 185
„ Chief or Khán of— ...	145, 146, 182, 183, 184
„ Expedition against— ...	120
„ invaded by Runjit Sing ...	173
Bhitta Kaffres ...	160
Bikkáneer (Biccaneer) ...	183
„ Brahman ...	140
Bing-báshí ...	241
Bír, Alí ...	225
Birdján ...	3, 4, 7
„ Kind treatment of Major Neil Camp- bell by the Governor of— ...	7
Bír el 'Azab ...	247, 249
Bir-el-Hassi ...	206
Birgind ...	37
Bix Barrik : The mountains of— ...	3
Biyá Karrah ...	290
Biyar Ahmed ...	215, 218
Black cape, the ...	214
„ Point of Horsburgh, the... ..	221
Blankets ...	137, 138
Blessings by the Hadjees ...	132
Bokhára ...	7, 8, 9, 39, 53, 54, 55, 57, 73, 122, 123, 139, 148
„ Ameer (king) of— ...	38, 54, 55, 122
„ and Herát : Road between— ...	103
„ Embassy to the king of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey from the Ameer of— ...	56, 57
„ Interview of Mahomed Hoosain Káshee with the Ameer of— ...	55, 56
„ Kabil-Beg, the Elchee of— ...	66
Bokharians, the ...	54
Boldár (Baldi) rupees ...	119
Bollabrang ...	117
Bombay ...	187, 199, 211, 217, 228, 231
„ Kafillah from— ...	49
Boodh Sing ...	118, 173
Boonia Khán ...	8
Boorji Kafirán or the tower of infidels ...	58
„ Shah Kurumbeg ...	98
Boostam ...	64, 66
Bootlachak ...	29
Boulder Abbul ...	266
Bowan ...	246
Bowkoonoo Ancharoo, the principal market of the Galla ...	290
Brahmins ...	171
Brahooee ...	121
Bráwah : Natives of— ...	225
British Ambassador at the Court of the King of Persia ...	68, 69

	PAGE.
British authority : Sikhs' subjection to— ...	171
„ Government ...	54, 174
„ Mission at the Court of Shoa ...	290
„ „ to the Persian Government. ...	84
„ officers in Persia. Kind treatment of Mahomed Hoosain Káshee by the— ...	66—69
„ power ...	111
„ troops in Hindustán paid less than the troops of Runjit Sing ...	177
Brohee ...	145
Brothers, the (Islands known as Eight Brothers) ...	212, 213
Bucefotia : Masson's notice of the city of— ...	105
Bucephalia : Discovery of the sites of the ancient cities of— ...	166—168
Bucephalus : Tomb of— ...	166—168
Buchahod Shahabadeen ...	27
Buchni Moghool ...	55
Bucker ...	185, 186
„ Fort of— ...	145, 185
Buckwa ...	84
Bugglar ...	179
Bu Heish (Bú'ish) ...	229, 230
Buhmun (Sháhzada) ...	67
Buildings in Herát... ..	122, 123
„ „ Khorássán ...	123
„ of the Ghulzie ...	123
Bukwa ...	93
Bullets ...	134
Bullocks of Arabia and India ...	194
Bund ...	89
Bungee ...	169
Bungush ...	112, 117, 150
„ invaded by Peer Mahomed Khán... ..	112
Bunnoo ...	104, 150—158
Bardúdda ...	304
Burial grounds ...	152
Burnes, Captain ...	53, 63, 75
„ Alexander, Mr. 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 97, 100 „ Notice on Herát by—	35—41
Burúm ...	228
„ Town of— ...	227
Bú Salih ...	230
Buseriah ...	4
Bushire ...	103, 106
Bussoo Ruddah ...	297
Bustán el Metwokkil : Palace of— ...	247, 248
„ Sultán ...	248
Byabanck ...	25
Byarulleah : Head dress of the— ...	177

C

Cábul (see Kábul).	
Cain ...	131
Calicut ...	187
Camels ...	139, 193, 194
Campbell, Captain ...	106
„ Major ...	48
„ Itinerary from Yezd to Herát and from Herát to Kábul, <i>vid</i> Kandáhár by— ...	3—17

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Campbell, Mr.	175	Constance, the (ship)	255
Camraun or Camerodeen Khán, Chief of Herát ... 7, 8, 9, 17, 23, 35, 36, 37, 38, 99, 100, 108, 109, 124, 125, 126	126	Constantine	218
Camraun or Camerodeen Khán: Administration of Herát by—	125	Cooking: Methods of—in Alio Amba	288
Camraun or Camerodeen Khán: Army of—	109	Copper (Kaliad)	138
Camraun or Camerodeen Khán: Dominion of—	125, 126	„ mines	4, 8, 159
Camraun or Camerodeen Khán: Present from Ranjut Sing to—	109	Corsica	4
Caravans	133	Cotton linen	187
Caravanseerais	3	Court, Monsr.	175
Carpets	37	Cow	171
Carvan Cazes	24	„ killing	119
Cashmeer (See Kashmere)		Crops	5
Caspian Sea	103	Crusaders	53
Cassum Sháh	144	Cruttenden, Mr.	191, 211, 216, 217, 223
Castes: Nannock's doctrines regarding—	171	„ C. J., Mr.: Narrative of a journey from Mokha to San'á by the Tarik-esh-Sham or Northern route by—	235—252
Catholic	172	Cullele Khán	116
Cattle in Herát	124	Customs duty: Levy of—in the Atchukzye country	135, 136
Caves (Cavities)	165, 222	Cutch Gundava	45
Central Asia	35, 82, 122	„ Mekran	129
Chaffa: Valley of the—	270, 274	Cyrus: The country of—	189
Chah-foo	123		
Chaka; The mountains of the—	270	D	
Chalybeate springs	205	Dabharah	291, 292
Chanoo	285	Dadar (Dardar)	121, 140, 141
Chardeh	28	Dahfurri	299
Char Sá	13	Dah-way-la-kal	260, 297, 300, 304
Char Wiláyut	85	Dakkar... ..	116, 165
Checkaub	24	Daman	187
Chehár Saber	231	Damaun	119
Chehl Buchagan	28	Damot	268
Chehl Zeera	12, 58, 70	Daniel	168
Chesgoo	17	Dankali (tribe)	213, 255, 256, 257, 259, 260, 265, 270, 294, 300
Chicha Wutnee	180	„ Character of the—	213
Chikzyes	24	„ Country of the—	255, 263, 268
China	117, 138, 140, 173, 231	Danville	12
Chortoram	6	Darab	219
Choriebe	205, 206, 208	Dár-el-Tawáshi	237
Chofa Ahmedpore	183	Darius... ..	167
„ Jallálpore	182	Dash Kulla	87
Christian despot, the	275	Dat	11
Christianity	14	Datah Mohamed	284, 293, 294, 295, 296
„ among the people of Shoa	279	Datah Mohamed, Chief of the Seedy Habroo, one of the sub-tribes of the Debeni	283, 285
Christopher, Lieutenant	255, 256, 257	Dathara	304
Chúchaktoo	39	Dau'an	229, 230
Chukunsoor	36	Daudpootres	176, 184
Chulakzyes, the	24	Daulah or Governor	231
Chumkunnee: Library of the Mussulmán saint at—	178	David: Daudpootre signifying the sons of—	184
Chumuni-bed	98, 100	Davlatabad	10, 24
Chunam	223	Debeni-(tribe)	260, 283, 298, 299
Chunny Khán-ka-Kote	183	„ Datah Mohamed, brother of Bedur, one of the Chiefs of the—	285
Churkh	53	„ Johita ibn Ibrahim, Chief of the—	259, 260
Coduitoo	296	Debra Berhan (the Monastery of Light)	269, 270, 271, 273, 274, 288
Coffee-plantations	244, 245		
Coffee: Varieties of—	250		
Coins: Grecian—found in the Punjab	105		
„ in Kandáhár	15		
„ of Alezander the Great... ..	166		
Commallee	179, 180		
Connolly, Captain (Lieutenant)	24, 25, 26, 87		

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Deeni ...	289, 294, 296, 298, 300	Dooranees: Masson's observations regard-	
Deen Mahomed Khán 92	ing—	107
Deewalik 27	Metropolis of—	109
Defeighah 230	Tolerance of—in religious matters.	116
Deh Koondee 40	Dooshaukh 25
Dejisk 7	Dórah ...	244, 245
Delhi 107	Doree (river) 12
Delhi Derwaza 169	Dost Mahomed, Ameer, Khan, &c., of	
" Firoz Sháh of—	... 199	Kábul ... 40, 55, 63, 64,	
Delore: Fortress of—	... 184	70—75, 104, 111—117, 119, 156, 159, 173	
Demetrius 273	Dost Mahomed Khán and the other Dooranee	
Denel Melei 264	Chiefs: Settlement of the dispute be-	
Derind 4	tween—	112, 113
Deyrah 150	Dost Mahomed Khán and the other Dooranee	
" Futteh Khán 146	Chiefs: Army of—	112
" Gházie Khán ...	15, 104,	Dost Mahomed Khán called the "Sepans"	
111, 120, 121, 141, 145,		dostadár ...	115
146, 160, 173, 183, 184		Dost Mahomed Khán: Character of—	115, 116
" " to Kollectat: Notice by		Dost Mahomed Khán conquered Kábul ...	115
Mr. C. Masson on the		Dost Mahomed Khán invaded the country of	
countries between—	145—150, 160—165	Khán Tareek ...	113
" Ismail Khán ...	120, 146, 147, 150	Dost Mahomed Khán marched against Syed	
" Naváb of— ...	147, 148, 149, 158	Ahmedsháh ...	119
Dhabbah 231	Dost Mahomed Khán: Troops of—	113
Dhafghán 231	Doutulub ...	35
Dhamár 239	Dowkul Sing ...	175
Dhofár 245	Dragon's-blood-tree ...	245
Dhurrah 195	Dress amongst the Abyssinians ...	288
Dih-Zunghee 40	Ducker ...	147
Dilaram 26, 84	Dudd ...	304
Dinki (stream) 276	Dugha ...	54
Dinomali 304	Dughdrab ...	39
Dis: Town of—	... 230	Dujábí (tribe) ...	223
Diván Misser Chund 170	Dullool ...	304
Divorce system amongst the Mahomedans in		Durburra: Fortress of—	148, 149
Alio Amba 287	Dureib-el-'Arabí ...	218
Diyabí Bedouins 192	Durrahbund (Drabind) ...	147, 148
" tribe 224	Durya-i-Koower ...	31
Djami, the poet 8	Dussera: The review of the Sikh troops on—	177
D'Jenghis Khán 8	Dutch guns in the Kandáhár army ...	113
D'jun hills 8	Duties: Levy of—on goods ...	241
Dog, cape 227	Dyan Sing ...	174, 175, 178
Dohor hills 11	Dyeing seeds ...	9
Dohosi 11		
Dokhn 195	E	
Dominies Khail 27		
Do Mohammed and Do Husein: Tribes of—	239	East India Company ...	191
Doober 185	" Surveying brig <i>Palinurus</i> of the—	237
Doombás ...	124, 126, 137	Ebb ...	239
Doomi 296	Ecchdakan ...	4
Dooranee Chauki 161	Ecchkidur ...	4
" Chiefs ...	117, 118, 119, 173	Eedzil Canal ...	9
" Empire (States) ...	103, 104, 107, 124	Eesah (tribe) ...	256, 259,
" fortunes, the ...	115	260, 290, 296, 297, 298, 301	
" Government ...	145, 173	Egypt ...	198, 200, 250, 265
" servant of Mr. Masson ...	157	" Mohammed Ali, the Pásha of—	239
" troops ...	156	Egyptian Government: Beit el Fakih, the	
Dooranees, the ...	14, 26, 27, 28, 92,	frontier town of the—	241
107, 110, 111, 112, 113, 116, 120,		Egyptian ruins ...	198
121, 124, 133, 138, 165		" sea ...	166
" Character of—	... 115		
" Charity of—	... 135		

	PAGE.
Egyptain towers	198
" troops	238, 240
Ensan	201, 206
El Ahmarán	242
El' Aynah	217
El Akkaf	205, 207
El Bodá (grapes)	250
El Gharm	230
El Gharrah	220
El Hádi	249
El Hudhein	246
El Khór	221
El Mahadí	249
El Mutewakkil billah	247
Ensansale (tribe)	5
Elephant: Story of certain ignorant persons of their knowledge of—	53
Elliott, E. K., Lieutenant	84, 89
Elphinstone, Mr.	104, 107, 121, 150
Elphinstone's work on Kábul	107, 108
Emameret or Mother of Mercy: Mountains of—	265, 270, 274, 286
Emam Beza: Tomb of—	3
" Teiralabadeen	29
Emier	285
England	103, 193
" (old): Display of the glorious ensign of—at the English Residency at Ankobar	280
English. Ameer Dost Mahomed Khan's nego- tiations with the—	74
" Intrigues of Yar Mahomed Khán for the ejection of the— from Herát	79, 80
Englishmen	196
Engoonzik	4
Errur	295, 297
Erzeroom	84
Esau	147, 150
Esaw, Mr.	120
Eshan Khoja	39
Ethiopia	268
" Mohamedan invader of—	263
Ethiopic characters... ..	199
Eto	289
Eto Galla: Mountains of—	265, 286
Etymander, the	25
Eunuchs: Abode of the	237
Euphrates (ship)	103, 255, 273
Europe: Trade from India to—... ..	198
European comfort	201
" fleet: Karáchi, the first harbour in the Indian seas visited by a—	187
" fortress	219
" power in Hindustán	107
" travellers... ..	116
Europeans, the	17, 56, 109, 161, 185, 205
Eusofzye (tribe)	119, 120
" country	117
" hills, mountains, &c.	119, 173
" Patháns	173
Eusofzyes: Slaughter of the by the Sikhs	119

	PAGE.
F	
Fakeer Mahomed, Chief of Nal.	47
Falahies (tribe)	5
Faredoon Mirza (Prince)	64
Fari	264, 284, 291, 304
Farjalat	205
Farráh... ..	8, 10, 11, 108
Fazi	16
Fazil	184
Fazilpore	183, 184
Feelee (tribe)	53, 63, 68
Feerozkohee (tribe)	38
Fennel of Corsica	4
Fiahloo: The valley of—	297, 304
Firangis	46, 49, 106, 161
Firauz (Firooz) Khán mountains	10, 11, 12
Firinji	217
Firoug... ..	10
Fish	139
Flagstaff at Bombay	217
Flint Island	216
" rock	217
Ford	27, 28
Forster, Mr.	26, 126, 167, 172
Foster	12
Fountains	248
Fourk	7, 8
" Castle of—	4
France... ..	103
French... ..	247
" Camp	169
" Officers of Ranjit Sing	170
Fresnel, M. F., Mr.	225
Friendship: Feast of—amongst the Adaiels. 283, 284, 285	283, 285
Fruits of Herát	123
Fudhli district: Sughra, the principal Port of the—	221
" territory	220
Fudhli... ..	219, 220, 221, 222
Furazkohee Aimaks	100
Furráh (fura)...24, 25, 37, 91, 92, 93, 113, 125, 126 " Government of—	35
" river or Furráhdod	126
Furrookh Khán	66, 68
Futeh Aleo	56
Futtehalli	186
Futteh Alli, Sháh of Persia	125
Futteh Khán (Fatte Khán or Futtah Khán). 17, 25, 87, 92, 99, 109, 114, 125, 126, 161	17, 161
Futteh Sing	174, 175
Fuwah	227, 228
Fyfool Moolk	25
Fyz Mahomed Khán	79, 80, 83, 86, 87, 91
G	
Gadhar Ghar	28
Gahdun	206, 208

	PAGE.
Gaistuddeen	8
Galen	63
Galla (tribe)	261, 262, 266, 268, 271, 272, 273, 274, 287, 289, 290, 296
Galla (Edjou)	279
" Expeditions of the king of Shoa against the—	268, 269, 273, 275
" Finfunny tribe of—	278
" horsemen	269
" physician	289
Gallas and the army of the King of Shoa:	
Battle between the—	278, 279
Garagin	262, 278, 289
Garah	187
Gardens	123, 124
Garidj	3
Garron, Mr.	175
Gauz: Province of—	10
Gawridean Dynasty	8
Gazun: Ruins of—	4
Gebel Drôra	206
Gedem	287, 289
Geera Dohiba	296
Genii Hill	214
Georgian	16
Gerong	149
" Fort of—	146
Gesenius, Professor	225
Ghâbb Wâli	220
Ghag (stream)	10
Gharigah	195
Ghilzye (Gheelzye, Gulzye, Geelzye)	15, 16, 27, 30, 110, 111, 113, 114, 123, 126, 138
" Chief of the—	16
" Chief, Khán Tareek	113
" country	116
" Masson's memo. regarding—	113, 114
" Nativity of the—	113
Ghiraanee	126
Ghizni (Guznee, Ghuznee, &c.)	16, 28, 29, 40, 72, 104, 109, 112, 113, 114, 116, 121, 122, 156
" Chiefs of—	114
" imprisonment of Major Campbell and others by the Governor of—	16, 17
" Masson's memo. regarding—	114
" to Kábul; Stages for caravans from—	17
Ghulam Hyder Khán, a son of Ameer Dost Mahomed Khán	28
Ghoráb (tribe)	230, 231
Ghore	25
Ghorian	24, 36, 37, 79, 80, 85, 89
Ghor Kádir	215
Ghubbet 'Ain	224
Ghubbet Kulún	227
" Seilan	219, 220
Gibbon	258
Gibraltar	219
Gillah	224
Gingaddi	298
Gipsies	265, 266, 272, 273

	PAGE.
Girishk	10, 11, 12, 25, 81, 85, 86, 89, 90, 91, 103, 110, 126
" Fort of—	84, 126
Giswuel	206
Gloondee	28
Gobaad	304
Gobaad Kharab	256
Godin Komber	6
Goher Shah	8
Goidez	17
Gojam	263
Gold: Traces of—in the earth of Posht—	
Badam	4
Gondár	268, 282, 289, 290
Goodiana	133
Googujerwalla	183
Gooje Amba	290
Goolám Sháh Koloro	186
Goolkoo mountain	12
Goolkun (mountain)	16
Gool Mahomed	108, 119, 137
Goonabad	37
Goongoonteh	257, 258, 260, 263, 304
" the valley of—	282, 299
Goordewan	39
Goorgan	58
Goorzerja	8
Gosk	5, 7
Goths	220
" and Vandals of Africa	268
Gouchas	276, 281, 283, 284, 285, 296
" hill	265, 286
" State prison at—	269
Gour: Province of—	11
Gouzhietab	9
Govindghar	170
Gownabad	3
Graham, Charles Douglas, Lieut.	255
" Mr.	275
Grapes	9, 124
Grazing fee	181
Greece	139
Greek architecture	105
" historians	166
" patriarch at Alexandria	268
Greeks	4, 15, 39, 105
Grein	208
Grieve, Mr.	211, 214, 216
Grader	106
Guinea-fowl	213
Gmisk	4, 5, 70
Gujer	187
Guláb Sing, Rájáh	175
Gum	4
Gunderbaz	121
Gunderpore	147
Gunder Sing	175, 181
Gunghur	119, 167
" Patháns of—	119
Gunneemurgh	24
Gunnsál	110
" Countries of—	110

INDEX.

PAGE.	PAGE.		
Guns (brass)	218	Harrar, Account of—	289
Gurdun Deewar	55	" Emir of—	274, 280, 285, 286, 288, 291
Gurguddi: Plains of—	259	" Journey to—	289
Gurkás... ..	173	" Kafilah	284
Gurmah	84	" Letter of introduction to Lieutenant	
Gurmal	84	Barker from the King of Shoa on	
Gurmee	84	the Emir of—	280, 281
Gurmsar	70	" Lieutenant Barker's intention to go	
Gurráb river	184	to—	280, 281, 285
Gurrar river	182	" merchants	280, 283, 286, 287
		Harrargi	280, 283, 290
H		" Abdool Liki, Chief of the—	
Habahu	206	273, 274, 279, 282, 285, 288	
Habalén	206	" Behaviour of the— towards Captain	
Habeehoola	115, 116	Barker	285
Habib Abdalla ibn Haidum	208	Harráz mountains	244
Hadjée Khán	115	Harree	149
Hadjées (see Hajis)		Harris, Captain (Major)	255, 273,
Hadraniat	198, 198, 219, 220, 229.	275, 279, 282, 286, 292	
" account of an excursion in— by		" Letters from Captain Barker	
Adolphe Baron Wredé	203—208	to—	284—290
Haffash	250	Hasar ibn 'Alí	231
Hagaioo, Chief of the Woemah	296	Hasannuggur	117, 119, 173
" Geera Dúbbah	236	Hásek	245
Hagar	133, 139	Hassan Khan	24
Haines, J. B., Capt.	205—208, 245, 303	Haur (Haura)	223
Memoir of the South		Haushápi	216
Coast of Arabia from the entrance of the		Hawash (river)	262, 263, 265, 286, 292, 304
Gulf of Persia	211—233	Hayboqi: Mountains of—	274
Hájí Abd-er-Rasul	246	Hazara country	9
" Agasee, minister of Foreign Affairs, to		" Tartars	127, 139
the King of Persia	64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69	Hazaras	28, 38, 39, 40, 54, 55,
" Dost Mahomed	70	92, 110, 111, 129	
" Khán	115	" Chiefs of the—	79
" Kakar	112	" Masson's memorandum relative to	
" Mohamed	290	the—	114
" Hoosain Isfahanee	71	of Taloda Hoojooristán	40
" Sayad	276, 277, 280, 283, 285, 286, 291	Hebrew	199
" Shár	121	Heeronees (tribe)	5
Hajir	242, 243	Heikah	213
Hajis	131, 132, 133, 134, 137, 238	Heis: Fortress of—	239
Hakim-ben-Hasheen	11	Hejáf	216, 217
Hakkam	230	Helmund (river)	11, 12, 25, 26, 36, 92
Hakumzadah	133	Hender Addi Dowar: Plains of—	259
Haláni island	225	Herát	7, 9, 13, 14, 16, 71, 91, 92, 103,
Halle	225	113, 114, 121, 124, 126, 133, 157	
Halle-bung	98	" Abolition of the slave trade in—	125
Hamari range	223	" Account of the city of—	8, 9, 21, 22
Hamed	191, 200	" Administration of— by Camraun	
Hámi	229, 230	(Kamerodjen Khán)	125
Hamilton, Mr.	218	" Allowances to the King of—	83, 86, 87, 88
Hamoo	36	" and Bokhára: Road between—	103
Hamúdyah	230	" " Kabul: Roads between—	39, 40
Hamun tribe	230	" " Persia: Negotiations between the	
" " Beit Ali, sub-division of the—	231	Governments of—	91, 92
" " Kasáidi, sub-division of the—	232	" " Persian Governments: Alliance	
Hangoo	112	between the—	125
Hao	304	" " Sind: Countries between—	103
Harrah	232	" " Yezd: Country between—	5
" Ambili	296, 297	" Army of—	125
(Harrar,	272, 273, 275, 277, 282, 284, 285,	" Attack on— by the Persians	36
	287, 289, 293, 295, 296, 300		

	PAGE.
Herát: Bázars in—	122, 123
„ British influence in—	... 92, 93
„ Buildings in—	122, 123
„ Chief of—	... 37, 103
„ City of—supposed to be built by Alexander the Great.	... 8
„ Civil war in—	... 8
„ Direction of the route from Yezd to—	3
„ Expedition to—	... 66
„ Fruits of—	... 123
„ Garrison at—	... 35
„ Government and Politics of—	... 35, 90, 91
„ Intrigues of the ruler of—	... 79, 80
„ Itinerary from Yezd to—	... 3-17
„ Lieutenant Pottinger's letters regarding the state of affairs at—	... 97-100
„ Mahomed Sháh Suddoozye, king of—	124
„ Major D. Todd, Envoy, to—	... 83, 84, 89
„ „ Todd's letters regarding—	... 79-93
„ „ „ negotiations with the Government of—	... 80, 81, 85-88
„ „ „ proposals for insuring British influence in—	... 82, 92, 93
„ Masson's memorandum regarding—	108, 109, 122-127
„ Military force at—	... 125
„ Notice on—by Captain Burnes..	35-41
„ People of—	... 54
„ Reannexment of—to Cábul (Kábul)...	93
„ Revenue of—	... 36, 109, 125
„ River called Pool Mallán...	124
„ Siege of—by the Persians	... 36, 92, 97-100
„ State of affairs at—	... 79, 80, 81-89, 92, 93
„ to Kábul: Routes from—	... 9, 10
„ „ „ <i>vid</i> Kandáhár: Itinerary from—	... 3-17
„ „ Kandáhár: Route from—	... 26
„ „ Simla: Report of a journey from—	21-31
„ „ Yezd: Unsafe condition of the route from—	... 6, 7
„ Translation of a note from the Vuzeer of—to Major Todd ...	89
„ Valley of—	... 9
„ Westerly state of—	... 107
„ Withdrawal of the British Mission from—	... 84-91
„ Yar Mahomed Khán of—	... 79, 80, 81
Heri (river)	... 9
Herirood (river)	... 23
Heriz	... 8
Himyarí	... 198
Himyaritic language	... 225
Hindu architecture...	... 182
„ Koosh	... 40
„ population: Decrease in the—owing to the influence of the Mahomedan power.	171
„ power: Nánnock's project for the restoration of the—	171

	PAGE.
Hindus...	4, 13, 104, 110, 111, 115, 116, 119, 123, 136, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 147, 151, 152, 153, 155, 156, 158, 160, 177, 187
„ The Sheeahs do not eat things sold by the—	... 123
Hindustán	... 109, 117, 141, 173
„ Early history of—	... 166
„ Emperors of—	... 185
„ Proper Natives of—	... 176
Hirrar	... 157
Hisn el Misenat: Fort of—	... 230
„ „ Ghoráb	... 196, 199, 215, 225, 227, 231
„ „ Buildings around—	... 225
„ „ Inscriptions at—	232, 237
Hissar	... 173
Hissaruk	... 29, 30
Hodeidah	... 241, 243
Hog and Tiger hunts	... 49
Homer	... 152, 161
Homerite dynasty.	... 198
Hoombelli	... 290
Hoosain	... 47
„ Ali Mirza, Prince of Khorássán	... 8
Hora	... 206, 207
Horsburgh	... 212
„ The 'Aden Back Bay of—	... 216
„ Chimney peaks of—	... 213
Horses: Climate of Seistan not congenial to—	... 37
„ of the Imám of San'a...	... 248
Hota: Town of—	... 206
Hotteekee branch of the tribe of Ghilzye	... 27
Hottentot crested sparrow	... 216
Houlliads	... 13
Houz (reservoir of water)	... 23
Houzi Muddudkhán	... 26
Howaiyah	... 222, 233
Huft Kothul	... 29
Hugh Lindsay (ship)	... 229
Hughes, Dr.	... 229
Hulaut in Belochistan: Embassy from—to Hyderabad	... 120
Hulton, Dr.	... 211, 217, 223, 224, 226, 232, 237, 238, 245, 246, 247, 252
Hunuf Koolee Khán	... 57
Hur	... 230
Huram	... 99
Hurree Sing	... 117, 118, 174, 175, 178
Hurrohwh	... 290
Husein el Katheri: Ruined fort of—	... 232
Husht Bihisht	... 98
Hussain, the bearer of presents from the King of Shoa to the British Government...	230
Hussein Sháh	... 114
Husún Dikarah or Dakrah	... 243, 244
Huzaras (<i>see</i> Hazaras).	...
Huzrutgee	... 13
Hyæna Mount	... 229
Hydaspes, the	... 166, 167
Hyderabad	... 105, 106, 120, 186
„ Princes, rulers, &c., of—	144, 186

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Hyderabad: Routes from Lahore to—	179—187	Iskunder Shahzadeh	23
Hyderees	38	Ismá'il...	139, 252
I			
Ibráhim (name of a stream)	11	„ Khán	155
„ ibn Burantoe	291, 292,	„ Waláni	247
„ „ Hagaico	294, 295, 298, 299, 300	Ispahan	6, 17, 30, 168
„ „ Mohamed Akil or Chief of the	261	Issa Khéle	150
„ „ Aysomauli	261	Issa Khéte	147
„ Joee (river)	24	Itinerary from Yezd to Herát and from	
„ Khán D'Jamshed; Palace of—	8	Herat to Kábul <i>viâ</i> Kandáhár	3—17
„ Khán-i-Sheerazee	68	Itoo Habti	271, 274, 278
Idiots	143	„ Kotama	264, 271, 272, 280
Idolaters: Fort of—	154	„ Lestowald	271
Ijilli	227	„ Mæretch	272
Ikhkili or Himyaritic language, the	225	„ Melkoo	280
Is	39	„ Metookoo	269, 273
Isak tribe	7	„ Woldo Lanna, Governor of Ankóbar	264
Imám 'Ali, son-in-law of Mohammed	239	Izabra (river)	270
„ Hádi	249	Izakh	255, 260, 261, 301
„ Mehdi	117, 173	„ Kashim	292
„ of San'á	241, 243, 244, 247	J	
„ Roza: The tomb of—	8	Jagatars	28
Imáus: Mountains of—	111	Jaggem	144
Inecat Dajah	277, 278	Jagharra	84, 87
Inantah	288	Jaghoosee	40
Indee language	150	Jahánábád	36
India	4, 14, 15, 40, 228, 241, 242	Jahazán	57
„ Bullocks of—	194	Jakera	35
„ People of—	63	Jálee, nephew of the Wulasma Mohamed	
„ Routes from Kandáhár to—	15	Abogaz	277, 279, 282, 285, 291
„ Russian expedition against—	9	Jallálábád	30, 79, 83, 85, 104, 112, 113,
„ Trade from—	198		116, 117, 165, 167
„ Workmen of—	105	„ and Peshawar: Routes between—	30, 31
Indian corn	242, 245	„ Government of—	30
„ Empire	82	„ Masson's memorandum regarding	116, 117, 159, 160
„ Government	255	„ road	156
„ Navy	205, 237	„ valley: Tribe of white people of	
„ Ocean	205	„ Grecian origin in the—	167
Indus, the	12, 15, 40, 92, 105, 111,	Jallogeer	27
	117, 118, 119, 120, 126, 139, 141,	Jám 'Ali: Island of—	217
	145, 146, 148, 150, 160, 167, 181,	Jamj (poet): Tomb of—	124
	183, 184, 185, 186	„ (stream)	276, 286
„ Countries west of—taken by		Jamsheedee Kimaks (tribe)	38
„ Runjit Sing	173	Janissaries	271
„ Deyráh Ismail Khán, one of the		Jánkira	39
„ greatest marts on—	146	Ján Mahomed Khán	29
„ Masson's notice on the countries		Jardine, Lieutenant	211, 232
„ west of—	104, 145—150, 160—165	Jats	180
„ Navigation in—	105	Java	241
Infidels	164	Jazarjurchees	30
Inscriptions at Hisn Ghorab	237	Jebel 'Akár	229
„ Nakabu-l-Hajar	197, 199, 237	„ Arah	213
„ Nakhl Mayúk and Kosair	237	„ Asad	231
„ San'á	237, 251	„ Burrá	244
Iráhra (river)	274	„ Dheb'ah	229
Irak	66	„ Gharrah	228
Islá'zai chief of Laush, Sháh Pusund Khán	92	„ Hajjíyeh	242, 243, 245
Ishikaghassee-Abdoomheem Khán	88, 89	„ Hamari	223, 233
Ishuk Aghassee	85	„ Hamúm	231
		„ Harráz	244

	PAGE.
Jebel Hasan	215, 216, 233
„ Heikah 211
„ Hejáf 213
„ Hisn Ghoráb	224, 233
„ Ibn Shamáyik 231
„ Jambúsh 231
„ Ján 213
„ Jinn 214
„ Káá 214
„ Kharaz 214, 221, 222, 233
„ Makánati 223
„ Manbali	211, 212
„ Masinah 193
„ Nagam 249
„ Shamshán	216, 218, 233
„ Tejúrah 213
„ Warrah Ambili 289
„ Yáfa'i 220
Jehangier: Tomb of the Emperor—	... 169
Jeháundat Khán 109
Jehaun Khán 113
Jendoo... 290
Jeráf	249, 250
Jeramah: Rock of—	... 216
Jerusalem 268
Jeselmere 183
Jessamine	219, 238
Jewel Agil 196
„ Sheikh 195
Jewish workers in gold	... 252
Jews	139, 219, 237, 249, 250
Jews' Gate 247
Jeziarah Denáfah 217
„ Sawáyih: Island of—	... 217
„ Sharmah 231
Jeziarah Abu Shamamah	... 215
Jeziarah-s-Sab'ah	212, 233
Jhelum (river)	105, 166
Jibús 226
Jiddah 225
Jilleh 192
Jóf desert of—	... 248
Johár: Nephew of the Wulasma Mohamed	
Abogaz 285
Johita Ibn Ibrahim, Akil or Chief of the	
Debeni	259, 260
Johivaha 290
John 298
Johnson's Rasselas... 264
Joseph, Patriarch 133
Jowar 143
Jabah 225
Jabbal Khán, Chief of Lughman	116, 120
Jubbar Khán	55, 73, 75
Jubbul... 141
Jahma Mirza 53
Juldúk... ..	15, 27
Jam	117, 161
Jammer Khán 119
Jummir Khán, Governor of Shikárpur	... 132
Jammu	173, 175
Jummut. Khán (Summut Khan)	... 156

	PAGE.
Jumrood	30
Jumsheedees	92
„ Chiefs of the—	79
Jungle-cock of India	243
Juzailchees	54
K	
Kaband: Salt spring of—	5
Kabashee	133
Kabil Beg	58, 64, 66
„ the 'Kurawool Begee'	56
Kabis or Kermania, the great desert of—	3
Kábul	14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 29, 30, 35, 39, 40, 48, 53, 54, 55, 57, 59, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 82, 90, 97, 104, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 114, 116—119, 121— 125, 127, 140, 155, 156, 158, 159 160, 167, 173, 174, 177
„ (river)	17, 29, 30, 116, 117
„ Account of an embassy to the King of	
Persia from the Ameer of—	53—59, 63—75
„ and Herát: Roads between—	39, 40
„ and Kandáhár: Roads between—	28, 29
„ Attempts of the Kandáhár Chiefs to	
dissuade Kumbur Alee Khan from	
proceeding to the Ameer of—	71, 72, 73
„ Bool	29
„ Combination of the Kandáhár and	
Pesháwar Chiefs against Dost	
Mahomed of—	156
„ Deputation of Kumber Alee Khán by	
the King of Persia to the Ameer	
of—	66
„ Dost Mahomed Khán, Ameer of—	40, 65, 66, 111, 159
„ Elphinstone's work on—	107
„ Evil designs against Dost Mahomed of—	156
„ Government	172
„ Itinerary from Herát to—	3—17
„ Kandáhár Chiefs jealous of the	
Ameer of—	71, 72, 73, 111, 112
„ King of—	145, 149, 165
„ Mahomed Hoosain Khán Kashee's	
interview with the Ameer of—	53, 54, 73—75
„ Masson's memorandum on—	114—116
„ Re-annexment of Herát to—	93
„ Report of a journey from Herát to	
Simla <i>vidé</i> —	21—31
„ Revenue of—	115
„ Route from Kandáhár to—	15
„ Sháh Shujáh, King of—	144
„ Sir W. H. Macnaghten, Envoy to—	79
„ Stages for caravans from Guzni to—	17
taken by Dost Mahomed	115
„ Timur Sháh of—	172
to Herát: Routes from—	9, 10
Kadhrein islands, the	226
Kádur Khán	132—137
Káffa Kabashee	133, 137
Káfire Kote	154

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Káfir-Kála	9, 17	Kandáhár : Pir Dil Khán, one of the rulers	
Káfir Kilar	39	of—	12
Káfirs... ..	198	Population of—	13
Kagis	4	Products of—	13
Kahreez	28	Report of a journey from Herát to	
Kahut	112	Simla <i>vid</i> —	21—31
Kajars... ..	58	Revenue of—	110
Kakurs... ..	111, 112, 146	Road for troops from—to the sea... ..	45
Kalfah... ..	230	Road from Girishk to—	12
Kalfetein	217	Route from Herát to Kábul	10
Kalhora : Ancient family of—	186	Routes to—	126
Kaloo	55	Siege of—by Nádírsháh	13
Kalort (Khelat)	145	to Kábul : Route from—	15
Kálposh	57	to Shikárpur : Masson's adven-	
Kamerodeen Khán (<i>See</i> Camraun).		tures from—	127—145
Kamran (<i>See</i> Camraun).		to Shikárpur : Road from—	15, 104
Kandáhár ... 3, 5, 8, 9, 12, 26, 35, 37, 38, 40,		Weather at—	13, 14
54, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 80, 84,		Kangráh : Fortress of—	167
87, 88, 103, 104, 108, 110, 111,		Karabágh	28
112, 113—116, 119, 121, 122,		Karáchi	121, 187
123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 137,		Bunder	105, 106
140, 145, 146		the first harbour in the Indian seas	
and Kábul : Road between—	28, 29	visited by a European fleet	187
and Sháll : Masson's remarks		Naomull Seth of—	49
on the manners of the people		Routes from Lahore to—	179—187
of the country between—	137, 138	Karáchiés (tribe)	228
Army in—	14, 15, 113	Karadáh	230
Chiefs or rulers of—	14, 15, 92, 108,	Karavañserais	123
109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 121, 156		Karek	10
Army of the—	113	Karez	5
dissuade Kumbur Aleé		Kargan : Scarcity of grain in—	66
Khán from proceeding		Karkar hills	48
to the Ameer of Kábul		Karon	12
71, 72, 73		Kar Sebán	206
Expedition against Shi-		Karzet... ..	230
kárpur by the—	108	Kasáídí (tribe)	229, 232
Extortions by the—	110	Kashan	53, 67, 68, 69
jealous of the Ameer of		Shahan	53
Kábul	71, 72, 73, 112, 113	Kashee... ..	53
Mahomed Hoosain's argu-		Kashmère ... 15, 63, 107, 120, 167, 171, 174	
ments with the—for		taken by Runjit Sing	173
allowing Kumber Aleé		Kasim Abú Mohammed	249
Khán to proceed to		Kassertmán	10
Kábul	71	Pass	11
Presents from the King of		Katoal... ..	145
Persia to the—	67, 69	Kauf and Kayn : The unsafety of the route	
Revenue of the—	113	between—on account of the plundering	
City of—	13, 110	Turkomans	7
Coins in—	15	Kava Bagh	40
Commerce of—	15	Kayn (Kayin)	3, 5, 7
Description of the city of—	26, 27	Kayu : Governor of—	37
Fears for being rich in—	15	Kázár : Fort of—	55
Females of—... ..	13	Kázee : Fort of—	69
Fortification of—	13	Kázim	55
Government	113	Kázi Mulláh Mahomed Hussein... ..	83, 86, 87, 88
Intended attack of the Herátées		Kazunees	5
on—	91	Keeláh Khán (fort)	113
Major Todd's suggestion for con-		Keisel Hammán	217
centrating British troops at—... ..	82	Kelat-i-Ghiljee	27, 29
Masson's memorandum on—	109—113	Kelat-i-Nahsir Khán (Khelat-i-Ghilzie)	15
		Kelmónd	4
		Kentucky : The State of—in America	103
		Kerman	6, 69, 70
		Kermania : The great desert of—	3

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Kermin Kálási	221	Khorássán: Jallálábád denominated as Swit-	
Keshr	249	zerland of—	159
Khaf	36, 37	" Kuhruman Mirza: Ruler of—	54
" Chiefs of—	38	" Migratory tribes of—	148, 158
Khail-i-Akhoond	27	" Prince of—	7
Khails	26	" Sháh of—	107
Khair Mahomed	163	" Winter dress in—	133
Khájeh Ourieh	23	Khór Biyar Ahmed, or Seilan	215
Khak-i-Chaupán	26	" Kádir	215
Khak Teezee	29	" Maksá	213, 218
Khaleefa Sofee Islam	56	" 'Omeyra	214
Khalif's sword, the	247	Khower Taneh	27
Khalil Chief	119	Khubeloollá Khán, father of Aga Khán	69
Khamis	246	'Khutb ibn Deran	244
Khán Dejun	6	Khulil	112, 119
Khandenur, the author of an abridged Uni-		Khuramabad	63
versal History	8	Khusial Sing	168, 174, 175, 178
Khanghur	181	Khyber	112, 117, 119
Khán Huzrut, Chief of Khyva	87	" hills	116, 159
" Ján	36	" Masson's notice on the passage	
" Jeháun Khán	111, 113	through the pass of—	160—165
Khanjuen	4	" Monument... ..	161
Khanjuerkan	4	" Pass	160—165
Khánpore	183, 184	" Valley	104, 154, 165, 167
Khán Tareek of the Ghilzyes	111, 113	" " People living in—	162
Kharam Segán	7	Khyberi Patháns	165
Khareez	28	" Tribes	117
Kharif Sha'rán	226	Khyrabad	39
Khárijah	226	Kila-i-Nán	36
Kharuck	24	Kilick Ali Beg, Chief of Balkh	39
Khaush (river)	89, 92	Killa Dookhter	23
Khaushrood (river)	25, 26, 36	Killa-i-Khalekdad Khán	27
Khawer Taueh: District of—	27	Killa-i-No	38
Khelát (Kelat or Keelat)	109, 111,	Killa-i-Pisr	23
" Capture of—	121, 140, 145	Killa Rohee	37
" Chief of—	45, 46, 48	" Suffeed	24
Khelat-i-Nadiree	111	Kilulloo	260, 295, 297, 304
Khelát: Meeráb Khán, Chief of—	57	to Zeyla: Route from—	289, 290
" Saed Mahomed Khán, Chief of—	136, 144	Kiréporé	105, 145, 186
" to Sonmeani: Narrative of a journey		" Meer Shrob of—	144
from—	45—50	" Routes from Láhore to—	179—187
Khiva	53, 82, 87, 98, 103	Kirk, Dr.	255, 262
Khivans, the	36, 38	Kishmee	106
Khogianees	30	Kítár	226
Khojee Chist	40	Kivort	150—158
Khok	4	Kizilbashis (Kuzzilbash)	35, 40, 55,
Kháneh (river)	84, 160	56, 58, 63, 64, 73	
Khondil Khán	14	Kobis: Desert of—	6
Khooda Buksh Khán	29	Kochan	3, 6
Khoollum	55	Kochee district	148
Khoord Kábul	29	Kohinoor	178
Khoorshnakhoo	26	Kohistan	114
Khooslik	79	Kohistanees	116
Khór 'Amrán	214	Kohun Dil Khán	67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73,
Khorássán	3, 7, 9, 37, 38, 103, 108,	108, 109, 110	
109, 111, 113, 114, 115, 116, 122,		Kola-tool: Fort of—	13
123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 135, 138,		Kolibah	160
139, 140, 141, 145, 146		Kolk	12
" dynasty... ..	112	Kollebat	104, 145
" Ferocious tribes of—	176	" Notice by Mr. C. Masson on the	
" Husain Ali Mirza, Prince of—	8	countries from Deyráh Gházee Khán to—	145—150

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Koloro, the last sole prince of Sind	186	Kurruk Sing	170, 174, 178
Koltibah (Kolibah): Notice by Mr. Masson		Kurrum	302
on the countries from Deyrah Ghazi Khán		Kusar	39
to—	160—165	Kuttuck	120
Kolybah	147, 150	Kuzabak	16
Kolychee	147, 148, 153	Kuzzaks (tribe)	87
Komási of Mokhá	219	Kyánee	36
Kon	4		
Kondemir	11	L	
Koon	7	Laahdoo; Lakes of—	265, 274, 286, 292
Koondooz: Moorood Beg of—	39	Lahaj	219, 233
Koorham: The festival of—	83	Láheji	193
Koorrum	27, 28	Lahore...	105, 109, 112, 116, 117, 118, 120, 122, 124, 148, 167, 172, 173, 177, 181
" Khán	29	" Conquest of—by Rungit Sing	170, 171
Kooshab	128	" Derwaza	169
Kooshbegee, Vazir of the Amir of Bokhara...	54, 55	" Gardens of—	170
Koosh-i-Nakhdú or Khoorsh Nakhood	12, 26	" Masson's Memorandum on—	105, 168—178
Kooyah (Kooyab)	147, 150	" Rungit Sing, King of—	111, 158
Koran	173	" to Karáchi: Routes from—	179—187
Korein: Hamlet of—	231	" Zoological collection at—	169
Korook Subzawaur	21	Lakhman: People of—	160
Kosair	231, 232, 233	Lalpur	31
" Inscriptions found at—	237	Lalwá	247
Kosháb (river)	11	Languerd: Valley of—	17
Koshroud (river)	11	Largebur Kahreez	24
Kotali Onnee	65	Large Strait	213
Kote Kangrah	173	Lasgurd	67
Kotolie	187	Lásh	37
Kou-Doug	11	" Shah Pusund Khan, Chief of—	35
Kouroot (a kind of eurd)	14	Lát of Firóz Shah	199
Krapf, Reverend	255, 262, 264, 274, 275, 281, 282, 290	Láush	92
Kraper	160, 161, 165	Lead mines	4, 9
Krokala of Nearchus	187	Leech, Lt.	97, 99
Kábr-el-Hud	207, 208	Leila (name of a horse)	118
Kudve Chok	98	Library of the Mussulman Saint at Chum- kunnee	178
Kufnak	53	Lindsay, Mr.	64
Kuhruman Mirza, ruler of Khorassan	54	Lion (Mount)	231
Kujars (tribe)	97	Lizards	160
Kulla-i-Azmi Khán	27	Lo (name of a village)	156
Kulla-i-Hazee	29	Loaves	291
Kulla-i-Jaafferee	28	Locusts	139
Kulla-i-Nader	26	Login, Dr.	89
Kulla-i-No	79	Logur	29, 112, 113
Kulla-i-Ramazan Khán	27	Loharnea	127, 148, 158
Kum	68	Loll Khonnor	145, 186
Kumber (Kumbur) Alee Khán	67, 69, 71, 72, 73	Loll Sháh Abbás: Tomb of—	186
Kumber Alee Khán: Deputation of—to		Londgerd	17
Ameer Dost Ma-		Loodiana	31, 120
homed Khán	65, 66	Loot	37, 70, 73
" dissuaded from		Loveday, Lt.	86
" proceeding to the		Luban or frankincense tree	245
" Ameer of Kábul	71—73	Luckman	159
" Reception of—by		Lucknow	116
" Kohun Dil Khán	70	Lughman	104, 120
Kúm-Harmás	225	" Masson's Memorandum on—	116
Kumuruk	55	Lukkee	152, 158
Kundi (Koondi)	150, 151	Lúluwah	249
Kundoos	114, 167	Lunka: Fort of—	171
Kurds	123	Lur	25
Kurmáli	186	Lyari	49
Kurokh	36		
Kurreem Dád Khán, Chief of the Hazaras...	92		

	PAGE.
M	
Macdonald, John, Sir	106
Macedon : Gifted warrior of—	166
" Philip of—	178
Macnaghten, W. H., Sir, Envoy and Minister -at Kábul	79, 83, 85, 90, 97, 100
Madeera Dubbah	296, 304
Ma'du'... ..	230
Maevend	12
Maghná	223
Magnificent : Suleimán, the—	249
Magsi : the Beloche tribe of—	144
Mahallah	219
Maha Sing	177
Mahmoodabad	38
Mahomed	56, 223, 282, 298
" Abogaz	263, 264
" Akber Khán, a son of Ameer Dost Mahomed Khán	30, 71
" Ali. 257, 258, 260, 261, 262, 290, 295, 297	132
" " Hospitality of—to Mr. Masson.	57
" " Khán	53
" " Mirza	53
" " (Alee), Nazir, of the Minister for Foreign Affairs to the King of Persia	67
" " Páshá of Egypt	239
" Ameer Khán	72
" ben 'Abdu-l-'Abíd	228
" Daood	88
" Haleem Khán	24
" Hoosain Káshee	53
" " " Account of an Embassy to the King of Persia from the Ameer of Kábul by—	53—75
" Hoosain Káshee and Hajee Agásee : Enmity between—	66
" Hoosain Káshee argues with the Kandáhar Chiefs for allowing Kumber Alee Khán to proceed to the Ameer of Kábul	71, 72
" Hoosain Káshee detained at Merv by Neaz Mahomed Khán	56, 57
" Hoosain Káshee: Interview of—with the Ameer of Bokhara	55, 56
" " Interview of—with the Ameer of Kábul	53, 54, 73—75
" " Interview of—with the King of Persia	63—68
" " Intrigues of the officers of the King of Persia against—	66—69
" " Mahomed Zaman Khán's endeavours to take his revenge on—	54, 55

Mahomed Hoosain Káshee refused to accept the supply of money from the Sháh of Persia for ex- penses	66
" " returned to Kábul	73
" " suspected of negotiating with the English for the Afgháns	67, 68
" Hosen Khán Murnee	68
" Hussan	45
" ibn Abú Bekr, a tributary of 'Abdu-l-Wáhid	226
" ibn Burantoo	297
" ibn Hagaioo (Oogass)	261
" ibn Hamzah	218
" Imám 'Ali, son-in-law of—	239
" Izakh	263, 268
" Khán	53, 99, 120, 184
" " Begler-Begee	38
" " Kuráee	38
" Luman Khán, Chief of the Jum- sheedees	92
" Mirza	36
" 'Omar ibn 'Omar	231
" Omarkhán	25
" Omur Khán	72
" Oosman Khán	25
" Rahim Khan Ameen-ul-Mulk	53
" Ruza Khán, Governor of Seestán	70
" Sa'di, Vizier of the Imám of San'á.	247
" Sháh	8, 9, 12, 17, 24
" " King of Persia	10, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 71, 73, 74, 82, 91, 97, 172
" " son of Timour	16
" " Suddoozye, King of Herát	124
" Shaul (<i>See</i> Mahomed Shah).	25, 70
" Siddik Khán	54, 55
" Zaman Khán	116, 159
" Zammer Khán	205
Mahomedan costume	263
" invader of Ethiopia	14
" prejudices	104, 171, 219, 225
Mahomedans	176
" Cruelties of the Sikhs towards the—	232
Mahommed or Mahomud (<i>See</i> Mahomed).	232
Mahrah territory	17, 29, 226
Maidan	38, 39, 40, 53, 93
Maimuna	288
Maintenance in Alio Amba : Cost of—	290
Majetti	205, 208, 224, 225, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 233, 237
Makalla or Makallah	221, 223, 233
Makátein	222
Makátein-Séghír	226
Makdahah	225
Makdishah	225

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Makullah	237	Mayán 'Abáduh	230
Makur	15	Máyariyán	230
Malcolm, Charles, Sir	211	Mayokí : Village of—	232
" John, Sir	171	Mazinduran : The plain of—	57
Malíks... ..	119, 158	McNeill, John, Mr., Her Majesty's Envoy at the Court of Persia	21, 97
Malli	182	Mecca	131, 173, 194, 240, 288
Malyar	29	Meer Afzul Khán	70
Mamoo, Muktyar for Kandáhár	110	" Ali Naghee Khán, Governor of Toon	37
Mango tree	156	" Allah	23
Mansur	249	" Allum	119
Mansúrah	196	" " Khán	37
Mansúri	219	" Daood (Daoud or Dood)	10, 23, 88
Manufactures of silk, woollens, &c., in Herát.	124	" Dil Khán	14, 109, 110
Marbát... ..	232	" Kázim	55
Márbe	199	" Khail	29
Máreb	237, 238, 251, 252	" Kurmali	186
Mariaba	199	" Mahomed	6, 186
Market towns between Senníf and San'á	242	" " Khán	114
Mároo	304	" Mobarrak	186
Marriage ceremony in Alio Amba	287	" Morád Ali	106, 187
Marzúk Kebír	217	" Rustom	186
Masjid (Mesjid) el Jámi'	240, 250	" Shrob	144, 185, 186
Masjid Pádisháh	168	" Sidick Khán, Chief of the Berdooránee tribe in Herát	35, 88
Masjid Sonara	168	" Sohdat	186
" Vazier Khán	168	" Taarah	186
Masson, Mr., an American traveller in Central Asia	103, 104	Meerab Khán, Chief of Khelat or Kalort... ..	121, 136, 143, 144, 145
" Adventures from Kandáhár to Shikárpore by—	127—145	Meerpore	185
" Adventures in a journey from Ták to Pesháwar by—	150—158	Meerza (See Mirza).	238
" in Sind	104	Meháyí	46, 49
" Memorandum on the discovery of the sites of the ancient cities of Bucephalia by—	166—168	Mehrab Khán	67, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74
" Memorandum on Herát by—	122—127	Mehr Dil Khán	227
" Memorandum on Lahore, the Sikhs and their kingdom and dependencies by—	168—178	Meifah... ..	8
" Memorandum on the routes from Lahore to Karáchi by—	179—187	Meimaneh : Khán of—	7
" Notice on the countries west of the Indus by—	145—150, 160—165	Mei-moneh	222
" Notice on the Province of Jal- álálabád and on the Seeaposh by—	159, 160	Mein	304
" Observations of—on the political condition of the Dooránee States and of the countries between Herát and Sind	103	Meinha-tolli	238
" Treatment of—at Kandáhár	104	Mekháyehs	24
" Wilson's letter to the Gov- ernment of Bombay regarding—	103—107	Memkhán, Chief of Noorzyes	30
Masson's Journals	103—187	Memla... ..	209—233
" skill in medicine	161, 162	Memoir of the 'South Coast of Arabia from the entrance of the Red Sea to Misenat.	301
Massowá,	289, 290	Mersa Munger Duffa	38, 54, 56, 57, 98
" and Alio Amba : Route between—	290	Merv	3, 6, 8, 9, 37, 38, 53, 56, 57, 65, 66, 79, 80, 81, 83, 86, 87, 89, 90, 91, 103, 108, 115, 123, 125, 139
Mateneh	252	Meshed	Family alliances of the princes of Herát with those of—
Maulama Jalaloodin Roomee	53	" to Bulkh : Road from—	39
Mauud	245	Mesulla	98
Mauritius	241	Metals... ..	4, 15
Maushid	238	Metta	290
		Metwokkil Allah	249
		Mevires, Mr.	175
		Meyen, Dr.	192
		Meyú	230
		Meyún... ..	212
		Military force of Ranjit Sing	174—177
		Minerals	159
		Mir (See Meer).	

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Miriam, a Mahomedan woman, with whom Lieutenant W. C. Barker had put up at		Mooroot	184
Alio Amba	277	Moosa Beg	79
Mirza	63	" Hala: Mosque of—	8
" Abbas	68	Mooti Rám	184
" Abdool Hoosain Khán	69	Moradalli	186
" " Hussun Khán	84	Morality of the male and female sexes at Alio Amba	287
" " Kasim, Vazir Toork	53	Morally (name of a village)	146, 147
" " Sumee Khán	54, 73	Morgab, the	8
" Agásee	64	Moscow	53
" Alee Akbar Khán	73	Moses	133, 139
" Hádee Khán	69	Mother of Mercy: Mountains of the—	265, 274
" Imám Verdee	73	Motteneh	246, 247, 252
" Mahomed Tukee	65	Mozghur	184
" Muhdee	68	Mozuffer (Muzuffer) Khán	148, 173, 181, 182
" Masood (Masood), Minister for Foreign Affairs to the King of Persia...	59, 63, 64, 65, 68, 84	Muchnee	31
" Rajik Khán	4	Muckelwand	119
Misderah	219	Mudaitoo (tribe)	259, 260, 261, 289
Misenát	232, 233	Mudkozah	155
" Memoir of the South Coast of Arabia from the entrance of the Red Sea to—	209—233	Mughrá: Ruined fort of	230
Mizrab Khán, an Uzbek of the tribe of Wun.	38, 39	Mujnoon and Leila	118
Mofhak	244, 245, 246	Mukawwí (coffee house-keeper)	238
Mogul Emperor of Delhi	107	Muklewans	265, 269
Mogul-ka-Shar	182	Mulberries	124
Mogul principality of Turbut	125, 126	Mulik Gate	98
Moguls	123, 124	Multan (Mooltan)	105, 120, 148, 171, 174, 175, 177, 181, 182
Mohammed (See Mahomed).		" conquered by Ranjit Sing.	173
Mokhá...	211, 219, 228	" Routes from Lahore to—	179—187
" Governor of—	239	Mundoye	173
" to San'á by the Tarik-esh-Sham or Northern route: Narrative of a journey from—by Mr. Charles J. Cruttenden	235—252	Munsoor Khán Barukzan	68
Mokubberah Jehangier	169	Murrah	304
Momund tribe	31	Murroo	296
Momunzye	161	Mursa Goorah	290
Monkira (Monkeera or Monkurah)	147, 171, 174, 175, 177	Marwut	104, 150—158
" Fortress of—	120	" Expedition to—	148
" taken by Runjit Sing	173	" The Pathans of	147
Mooknee	15	Musayyid	230
Mookoor	15, 16, 28	Mushahr	298
" Khaíl	30	Mushed	3, 6, 8, 9, 56, 57
Moolla Budroodin	54	Múshij or Maushij	238, 239
" Dauran Kakuree	54, 55	Musicians	180
" Jubbar Achukzaees	72, 73	Musikani	186
" Mahomed Omar	88	Muskat	106, 187, 228, 231
" Mull	116	Masnuee (name of a book)	53
" Rusheed Akhuzada	71, 72, 73	Mussulmán Saint at Chumkunnee: Library of the—	178
" Shukoor, Envoy from Sháh Snjáh	118	" subjects: Runjit Sing's be- haviour to—	178
Moolu Zughir	304	Mussulmans	160, 172, 176, 177, 180, 186
Moon: Mountains of the—	225	" Revolt of the —	178
Moorád Beg of Koondooz	39, 40	Mustoong	121, 140, 143
Moorakee	28	Mutewakkil	247
Moorchee Derwáza...	169	Muttayleh	185
Moorcroft	39	Muttee	31—
Mooree	55	Muzdooran	57
Moore; Stanza of—	157	Muzuffer Khán (See Mozuffer Khán).	
Moorghab and the Soonee Huzaras	38, 39	Muzzeen	104
		Mydan (See Maidan).	
		Mymunna (See Maimuna).	

N		PAGE.	O		PAGE.
Nádir Sháh	...9, 13, 14, 22, 35, 39, 63,	114, 145	Numzand	...	25
Naga-koomi	...	304	Nurmsher	...	69
Nagkar	...	230	Nushara	...	183
Nahkop	...	7	Núshki	...	12
Naib Gool Mahomed	...	119	Nusroola Khán	...	66
Nakab-Al-Hajar	... 196, 199, 206,	215, 225	Nusseer Khán	...	186
"	Description of the ruins of—	196—198	Nusserdeen (Peer)...	...	182
"	Inscriptions found at—	237	Nussur Collah Teimoree	...	37
"	Narrative of a journey from the tower of Ba'l-haff on the Southern Coast of Arabia to the ruins of—	189—201	Nysa Ambassadors	...	127
"	Ruins of—	223, 224	O		
Nakabu-l-hajar (See Nakab-Al-Hajar).			Obé	...	36, 38, 40
Nakeb-el-Hadjar (See Nakab-Al-Hajar).			Obeh (Oba)	...	28
Nakhl Mayúk : Inscriptions found at—	...	237	Ocelis	...	212
Nakab	...	228	Ochees (river)	...	111
Nakoot	...	179	Olives	...	191
Nal	... 45, 48, 49, 50		Omer Khán	...	148
" : Fakeer Mahomed, Chief of—	...	47	Oms, Mr. : Imprisonment of—by the Persians	...	7
Nanee	...	16, 28	Onnee	...	55
Nanni	...	158	Ooch	...	182, 183
Nannock, the founder of the Sikh sect	...	171	" Routes from Lahore to—	...	179—187
" Notions of—about Government...	...	172	Oogass of the Wulasma	...	261
Naomull Seth of Karáchi	...	49	Ooloos	...	38
Naoor	...	12	Oomergooloof	...	304
Nasal	...	223	Oornach, the	...	48
Násir ben Abú Bekr, Chief of the Urláji tribe	...	222	Oornus	...	167
Nasseer Khán of Kalort	...	145	Orghan Mirza	...	8
Navigation on the rivers of the Punjáb and Indus	...	105	Orgunge	...	53, 54
Nawab Jubber Khán	...	17, 67	" Allah Koolee Khán, ruler of—	...	56
Nazarene	...	263	" Army of the Governor of—defeated by the son of Saed Mahomed Khán	...	57
Nearchus	...	187	Orientalist	...	199
Neaz Mahomed Khán	...	56	'Oseir	...	247
Nejdi breed of horses	...	248	Osurum	...	205
Nero	...	166	Ouch	...	105
Niebuhr	... 237, 239, 241, 245,	246, 247	Oudeney, Dr.	...	194
Nile (river)	...	200	Oussah lake	...	262, 265
Nimrod	...	275	Outram, Captain	...	90
Nishápur	...	38	" Narrative of a journey from Khelát to Sonmeani by—	...	45—50
Noa Kote	... 170, 171, 179		Oxus (river)	...	82
Noodseezan	...	13	Oxydranee	...	182
Nooree	...	29	P		
Nocrzyes (tribe)	... 10, 11, 23, 24, 26		Pachemour	...	12
Norris, Charles, Mr.	...	103	Pádsháh	...	124
North, Lieutenant...	...	86, 89	Pádsha's topee	...	161, 164, 167
Northern route: Narrative of a journey by Mr. C. J. Cruttenden from Mokha to San'á by the—	...	235—252	Palinurus, the	...	191, 211, 217, 218, 221, 223, 224, 226, 232, 237, 245.
Nubia	...	194	" Shoal	...	232
Nubian girls	...	228	Pampa grande de Arequipa	...	192
Nuggur	...	153	Paogan	...	39
Nujib Pultai	...	177	Parkoo	...	47
Nujoo Khán	...	81, 83	Paropamisan mountains	...	15, 127
Nujuf Ali Khán	...	57	Paropisarmus	...	167
			Parsevans	...	124
			Parthanils	...	4
			Parthian kings : Tombs of the—	...	4
			Partridges	...	243
			Patab	...	13

	PAGE.
Pathans ...	137—139, 184
" Character of the— ...	131
" of Gunghur ...	119
" of Momunzye ...	161
" of Muckelwand and Damaun ...	119
" of Rawul Pindi ...	160
Pathan States: Military strength of the— ...	148
Patriarch Abraham ...	139
Peasantry of Herát ...	124
Peer Dil Khán (<i>See</i> Poor Dil Khán).	
" Jallálpore ...	182
Peer-ki Ooch ...	182
Peer Mahomed ...	117
" Khan ... 54, 112, 117, 156	157, 158
" Nusserdeen ...	182
Penalties for wounding or killing a man ...	279
Perim or Meyún ...	212, 233
Persia ... 15, 35, 38, 40, 41	56, 90, 91, 167
" Account of an Embassy from the Ameer of Kábul to the King of—53—59, 63—75	
" Advantages from Herát remaining in the hands of— ...	9
" and Russia: War between— ...	103
" Deputation of Kumber Alee Khán to the Ameer of Kábul by the King of—	66
" Designs of—against Herát ...	35
" Embassy from the Ameer of Bokhara to the King of— ...	56, 57
" Females of— ...	13
" Futteh Alli, Sháh of— ...	125
" Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy at the Court of— ...	21
" King or Suanur— ... 36, 91, 97, 168	
" Mahomed Hoosain Kasheé's interview with the King of— ...	63—68
" Russian influence in— ...	82
" Sháh Sultán Hussein, King of— ...	6
Persian Army ... 97—100	
" costume ...	10
" Court at Tehrán ...	7
" General: Interview with Fatte Khán of a— ...	99
" Government: British Mission to the—	84
" Gulf Residency ...	103
" invasion and ascendancy in Herát: Effects of— ...	40, 41
" language ...	139
" tobacco— ...	250
" travellers ...	3
Persians... 5, 7, 8, 13, 14, 22, 23, 56, 92, 108, 115, 123, 125	
" and the Afghans: Wars between the— regarding Herát ...	9
" and the Herátees: Negotiations between the— ...	91, 92
" and the Herátees: Union between the—	79, 80, 125
" Attack on Herát by the— ...	36
" believe in dreams and astrology ...	14
" Siege of Herát by the— ...	92, 97—100

	PAGE.
Persians took the fortress of Bag from the Turkumans ...	64
Perso-Russian Frontier ...	82
Pesháwar ... 14, 53, 54, 74, 104, 105, 106, 108, 109, 112, 113, 115, 117—120, 122, 124, 150	—162, 164, 165, 167, 171, 173, 174, 177, 178.
" and Jallalábád: Routes between— ...	30, 31
" and Kandahár Chiefs: Combination of the—against Dost Mahomed	112
" Army ...	156
" Chiefs of— ... 111, 117, 156, 173	
" conquered by Runjit Sing ...	104
" Masson's adventures in a journey from Tak to— ...	150—158
" rice (Bara) of— ...	69, 118
Peshto (Pushto language). ... 129, 131, 139, 150	
Pharnacotes (river) ...	11
Pharsacs ...	3
Philip of Macedon ...	173
Phra ...	11
Physicians (Galla) ...	289
Pilan ...	5
Pilot-Island ...	212
Pinna fragilis ...	191
Pissaruk ...	29
Pistachio ...	9, 10
Plato ...	63
Plundering habits of the people between Kandahar and Shikárpur ...	131
Plutarch ...	166
Pomogranates ...	124
Pooleráh ...	181
Pool-i-Malán ...	9
Pool Mallán ...	23, 124
Pooraloo (mountain) ...	48
Poor Dil Khán of Kandahár, 12, 14, 108—113, 120, 121	
" Character of — ...	109, 110
Poosand ...	25
Pootee ...	15
Populzyés (tribe) ...	14
Porridge, Cape ...	224
Portuguese, the ...	225, 268
" auxiliaries of the Christian King of Shoa ...	263
Porus ...	167
Post-horse in England ...	193
Pottinger, Colonel ... 45, 49, 86, 192	
" Letters from— ...	97—100
Poynder Khán ...	109
Products of Herát ...	123, 124
Prophet ...	249
Pul-i-Malaum (<i>See</i> Pool Mallan)	
Pul-i-Shaikabad (bridge) ...	29
Punjab, the ... 104, 105, 111, 117, 139, 164, 166—168, 171	—173, 178, 179
" Navigation on the rivers of the— ...	105
" Report of a journey from Herát to Simla <i>via</i> —	21—31
" soldiers, the ...	125, 176
Punjdeh ...	35

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Purali (river)	49	Ravee (river)	105, 166, 169, 180, 181
Pusht-Bodam or Posht-Bodam	4, 6	The valley of—	179
Puttala	187	Ráwal Pindi	119
Putteeála	183	Patháns of—	146, 160
" Rája of—	172	Red Sea, the	194, 238
		" to Misenat: Memoir of the South	
R.		Coast of Arabia from the entrance of—	209—233
Rágham	228	Rég Shutarán: Sandy mountains of—	3
Ra-Eesah Pass	256, 300	Rehmat... ..	227
Rághib	229	Rendzye Endgousht	11
Rahim Dil Khán	67, 70, 109, 110, 112	Rennell, Major	166, 167
Rahmut	187	Rennie, Mr.	211
Ráidáh... ..	229, 231, 232	Resht	103
Rájáh Sensar Chund of Sujauhanpore	173	Rimauk (tribe)	79, 92
Ramazán: The fast of the— among the Fudhlís	222	Rind (tribe)	144
Rámdil Khán	14	Road for troops from Kandáhár and Shawl	
Ramkully	182, 183	through Beluchistán to the sea	45
Rás Abú Kiyámeh... ..	215	Robad	5, 6
" Alargah	215	Robad Khán	6
" Ali	268	Robát	131, 132, 133
" Amrán	214, 215, 233	Ródah	249, 250
" A'rah	213, 214, 233	Rodrinjoe	45
" Assasah	227	Rohillás	184
" Bab-El-Mandeb or the Cape of the Gate		Rojan	121, 144
of Affliction	211, 213, 233	Roman Empire, the	268
" Baghashú'	231, 232, 233	" Emporium: 'Aden was considered	
" Burám	227, 233	a—in the time of Constantine	218
" el Ahmar	227	" road	218
" Aeidah	224, 233	Romans, the	139
" Bir	213	Rood-i-Adruscund	23
" Ghonl	207	Rood-i-Guz	23
" Káfiláh	256, 257	Rood-i-Helmund	25
" Kelb	206, 224, 227, 233	Room: Sultán of—	56
" Kosair	223, 231	Roostam Khán, an Hebeek Chief	39
" Fartak	231	Roree... ..	145, 185
" Feikam	215	Rosary	172
" Gomahli	302	Röth, Dr.	255
" Ka'á	214, 233	Route: The direction of the—from Yezd to	
" Khadá	226	Horát	3
" Kosair	231	Ruby mine	9
" Kutam	217	Ranjit Nujjibs	175
" Mafrádah	225	Ranjit Sing, the Rája of Lahore 40, 41, 54,	
" Makallah	228, 229	63, 66, 71, 74, 104, 106, 107, 109,	
" Makdahah	226, 227	111, 112, 117—120, 158, 167,	
" Marbát	228	168, 171, 172—187	
" Marbut	217	" at Pesháwar	117
" Marshigh	217	" Chevalier Allard, Chief of the	
" Mujallab Heidi	215, 233	European officers of—	105
" Rehmat	227	" Conquest of Lahore by— 170, 171	
" Roil	224	" demanded of Yár Mahomed of	
" Safwán	223	Peshawar his celebrated horse	
" Sálíh	215	called Leila	118
" Salil	216	" Dominion of—	173
" Seilán	219, 220, 221, 233	" European officers of—	105
" Seján	212, 213, 233	" Masson's remarks about— 177, 178	
" Sharmah	230, 231, 233	" Military force of— 174—177	
" Sindilah	216, 217, 233	" Revenue of—	174
" Taih	217	" sent an army against the fanatic	
" Tarsheín	216, 217	Syed Ahmedsháh	117—119
" Rás-ul-Aseidá	191	Ranjit Sing's expedition to Pesháwar	118
" Rás-Urlajáh	223		

	PAGE.
Runjit Sing's vengeance on the Eusofzye for cow-killing	119
Russia	53, 56, 63, 103
" and Persia: War between—	103
" Mahomed Hoosain Káshee went to—	53
Russian deserters	99
" expedition against India	9
" Frontier	87
" slaves	87
Russians, the	74, 75, 82, 91
" Struggles of Abbas Mirza with—	53
Rustam, the Hercules of Persia	10, 24
Ruweis	238

S.

Saadut Khán	120
Sá'ah	229
Sabá	198, 238
Sabean Army	207
" dynasty	198
Sabhúr tree	245
Sabians, the	198
Sadant	25
Saed Mahomad Khán (<i>See</i> Sayid Mahomed Khán)
Saffi	207
Sagullo	300, 304
Sahbis, the	5
Sahelá Salassie, King of Shoa, Efat and the Galla... ..	264, 267, 268, 275, 281, 282, 287, 288, 289
Sah-Hud	207
Sahún	195
Sa'id	196, 230
Saifoola (Sháhzáda), Governor of Lasgurd	67
Sa'il	230
Sakzye Dooránee	37
Sálih ben 'Abdallah ben Sáif	229
Salt	160
Salt Lake	256, 257, 258, 299
Salt money	270, 287
Salt mountains	150
Salt spring of Kaband	5
Saltpetre	182
Salvadera Persica	194
Samaritan	257, 277, 301
Samarkand and Herát: Road between—	103
Sambeh	222
Samfúr	244, 246
Samhá	225
San'á	225, 240
" El Mutewakkil billah, a title assumed by the Imáms of—	247
" Famine at—	251
" Government of—	249
" Imám of—	239
" Inscriptions at—	237
" Mansur, one of the Imáms of—	219
" merchants	241
" Narrative of a journey from Mokha
" to—by Tarik-esh-Sham or Northern route, by Mr. C. J. Cruttenden	235—252
" Palaces of the Imám of—	248

	PAGE.
San'á: Visit of the Imám of—to the mosque on Fridays	248, 249
Sanders, Lt.	211, 224, 226, 232
Sandhills	192
Santghurra	180
Saodágars	188
Saodut Khán	184
" Chief of the Momand tribe	31
Sar: The plain of—	11
Sardar Kohimdilkhán	25
Sarpore	147
Sáva	207
Sawáhili language, the	225
Sayad Ahmed Sháh... ..	112, 115, 117—120, 157
" and the Sukhs: War between—	173
" ibn Gagaioo	239
" Mahomed	117, 119, 247
" Khán	57, 70, 87
" Mirza	55
" of Khonah	160
" Ouan Oollah	88
" Walla	173, 180
Sayads	45, 47, 114, 154, 281—288
Sayid (<i>See</i> Sayad)
Scythians	11
Se Abbase	63
Seals of the King of Shoa	281
Secunder Námeah	157
Secunder Zoolkurna	167
Sedik	7
Seeaposh (Sia-Posh)	104, 160
" Masson's notice on the province of—	159, 160
Seedy Habroo: Dajah Mohamed, Chief of the—	283
Seef: Mohammed Abdalla ibn ben Issa Achmudi, Sultan of—	208
Seerah	303
Seestán (<i>See</i> Seistan)	5, 6, 10, 11, 36, 37, 70, 73, 55, 125
" Chiefs of—	108
" Fort of—	70
" Revenues of—	81
Seestannees, the... ..	92, 93, 123
Seghír... ..	232
Sehwan	104, 186
Seifel Khalifah	247, 248
Seihán... ..	245
Seilan... ..	215, 219, 220
Seistan (<i>See</i> Seestan)
Seján Cape	212
Sekeyyah	218
Sennif	241, 212, 246, 252
Sensar Chund, Rájáh of Sujauhánpore	178
Serais	123
Serai States	174
Serin Khán	149
Seripool: Chief of—	39
Sernmad	19
Serrár	232
Serwar Khán, Chief of Tuk	149, 149, 151
Sesostri's expedition to Hindustán	166
Seven Islands	212
Sewan	230

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Sayyid (See Sayad)—		Sheer Hajee or Sheeradah	22
Sháhábád	10	" Mahomed	147
Sháh-Abbas	3, 5	" Khán	24, 87
Sháh Beg	23	" Sing" (Shir Sing)	174, 178
Shahboodin (Shahabadeen or Shaboodin)	140	Shehr	229, 230, 233
Shahboodin Khán	27, 28, 111, 113, 114	Sheik el Jeradí	244
Shahbund (stream)	26	Sheikh Abdalla-Ba-Sudan	206
Shahdost of Nal	45	" " ben Marbút	220
Shah Dukteran	13	" 'Abdu-r-rahmán Baddás, mosque of—	223
Shaher...	196	" Ahmed: Island of—	216, 217
Sháhghassee Painda	71	" 'Alí ibn Násir, Sultan of the Hamúm	
Shah Hossain: Daughter of	13	tribe	230
Sháh Kamrán	81, 82, 91	" Gházi Naíji	243
Sháh Maeesoond mountains	12	" Husein bin Yahyá	239
" Mahmood	108	" Idrís: Tomb of—at Aden	217
" Malsúd	13	" Kádir: Tomb of—	215
" Namah of Firdose	11	" Mohammed Safalí, Chief of the	
" Pusand (or Saloo) Khán, Chief of		Berishi tribe	227
" Lásh	35, 37, 92	" 'Othmán: The white tomb of—	218
" Risool Sháh	117	" Said ben Issa ibn Achmudi	208
" Rode	66	" Sammarah: Tomb of—	215
Sháhro Khán	69	" Wáli	227
Shah Sujah (Shooja)	27, 53, 81, 82, 83, 86, 91, 92, 93, 103, 116, 118—122, 125, 144, 161, 162, 171, 173, 178	Sheikhah Hurbah, a female devotee	223
" Envoy from—to Runjit Sing	118	Sheikháwí mountains	232
" Masjid of—	122	Sheikhs	191, 221
Sháh Sultan Hussein, King of Persia	6	Sheikh's Castle	221
Shabtoot trees	149	Shekabad	17
Sháh Wullee Khán	39	Shenein	230
Sháhzada Mulik Kossouree: Garden of—	8	Sheppard, Lt.	211
Sháhzádeh Iskunder	23	Shere Mahomed	120
" Syf-ool-Moolk	91	" " Khán	35, 40
Sháh Zamoon	16	" " " Huzára,	36, 38
" Zemáun	107	" " " of Killa-i-no	38
" Zumán	39	Sher Guz	70
Shakespeare, Lieutenant	87	Sher-i-Soofa	15
Shákhábad	10	Sherjah	239
Shaknápur: Fortress of—	6	Shermaki	302, 303
Shall	121, 137, 139, 140, 143	Shia Bactiara	6
" and Kandáhar: Mr. Masson's remarks on the manners of the people of the country between—	137, 138	" Dera	4
" Dardur	121	" Nagree	4
" The valley of—	136	Shias, the	7, 14, 35, 40, 114, 123, 124, 155
Shallimar	124, 125, 170	Shibám	229
Shar	121	Shibbergam	38, 39
Sha'rán	225	Shield of Mohamed Abogaz	263
" Hill of—	226	Shigas (tribe)	93
Sharmah Bay	230	Shikárpur (Shikárpore)	80, 104, 109, 111, 115, 120, 121, 127, 140, 143, 144, 145, 184, 186
Sharoot	64	" Account of—	144, 145
Shaum Sing	174, 175	" Expedition to—	108
Shawl: Road for troops from—to the sea	45	" Jummir Khán, Governor of—	132
Sheba: The land of—	238	" Masson's adventures from Kan-	
" The Queen of—	268	dáhar to—	127—145
Sheeas (See Shias)...		" Poor Dil's invasion of—	113
Sheel, Mr.	67, 68	" Road from Kandáhar to—	15, 104
Sheenwárrees (Shinwari)	117, 159, 164, 165	Shilgur	112
Sheep of Herát	124	Shiráz	168
Sheer Dil	3, 115, 125	Shivprásád	174
" Khán	14, 110, 112, 113	Shoa	262
		" Abder Russool, the grand slave market	
		of—	286
		" Account of the origin of the monarchy	
		of—	268

	PAGE.
Shoa: Administration of justice in the Court of the King of—	269, 270, 275
„ and Teejlo: Route between—	286
„ British Mission at the Court of—	285, 290
„ Career of the King of—	269
„ Christian King of—	255
„ Cruelties of the people of—	278, 279
„ Description of the palace of the King of—	266
„ Expeditions against the Galla by the King of—	268, 269, 278, 279
„ House-building in—	267
„ Interview of the English Ambassadors with the King of—	266, 267, 270, 273
„ Interview of Lt. Barker with the King of—	278, 279, 280, 281, 283
„ Itoo Metookoo defeated by the King of—	269
„ King of—	263
„ Letter from Capt. Barker to the King of—	282
„ The Mahomedan and the Christian subjects of the King of—	287
„ Narrative of a journey to—	253—304
„ Place of confinement of the State prisoners of the kingdom of—	265
„ Presents to the King of—	266, 267
„ Review of the Army of the King of—	271, 272
„ Salt, a piece of coin in the kingdom of—	270
„ State prisoners of the King of—	277, 286
„ Swearing in the kingdom of—	270
Shoan: Furniture in the house of a—	268
Shooja-gol-Moolk	37, 70
Shoorawuk	84
Shronanes (tribe)	5
Shuhr-i-no	38
Shukkoor Khán	156
Shukoor (Shakroo) Beg	55, 56
Shummaz Tabreez	181
Shunsoodeen Khán	36, 72, 100
„ „ Populzye	35
Shurikoergi	290
Shurukhs	38, 39
Shusgae	29
Shutr Gurdun	31
Sia-Posh (See Secaposh)	205
Sidara: Mountain of	239, 249, 252
Sídí Kásim	229
Sihún	225, 232
Sihút	159
Sikh Chiefs	174
„ Jaghirdárs	172—175
„ Power: Rise of the—	171
„ Seminaries at Benáres	177
„ Troops: The review on Dussera holiday of the—	176
„ women	177
Sikhs	53, 54, 99, 104, 111, 112, 114, 115, 117—121, 145—147, 149—151, 172, 176, 180, 181, 182, 184
and the Mahomedans: Encounters between the—	117, 118

	PAGE.
Sikhs and Syed Ahmed Sháh: War between the—	173
„ and their kingdom and dependencies: Masson's memorandum on the—	168—178
„ Origin of the—	171, 172
„ System of warfare of the—	177
Sikhs' subjection to British authority	171
Sikkah	226
„ or Jibús Island	233
Silk	124, 150
Silver ore	4
Simla: Report of a journey from Herát to—	21—31
Simnan	66—68
Sind	105, 106, 109, 119, 120, 121, 174, 180, 183, 184, 185, 186
„ and Herát: Countries between—	103
„ Chiefs of—	106, 111, 120, 121, 132, 133, 144
„ Condition of the Province of—	106
„ Oppression in—	187
Sindees	176
Sindee sway	145
Sinjer D'jun hills	8
Síráh: Island of—	217
Sirdár Futteh Khán	84, 86, 87, 89
Siri Chusma	100
Siripool	38, 39
Siwák	194
Slave market	286, 289
„ trade	38, 99, 108, 125, 133, 228
Slavery	285
Slaves	7, 225, 287
Small Strait	212, 213
Smith, Mr.	211, 224, 232
Soand Mull	181
Socotra	194, 240, 242, 243, 245
Sofálah	225
Sofar	8
Sogan	6
Soghodi	185
Sohdut Khán	185
Sohrab (Shorab)	45, 48, 72
Soleiman the Magnificent: The aqueduct of—	218
„ ibn Sehm	218
Solan, the	191
Soliman	173
Solomon	268
Solyman mountains	111
Somális (tribe)	219
„ the Danákili tribe of—	213
„ slaves of—	225
Somnee	58
Sonmeani: Narrative of a journey from Khelát to—	45—50
Sooltan (See Sultan)	7, 14, 35, 40, 124, 155
Sonees (Sunees)	68
Soor (tribe)	69
Soorab Khán	29, 30
Soorkbond (stream)	39
Sorbagh	138
South Sea Islanders	138

	PAGE.		PAGE.
State prisoners of the kingdom of Shoa	265	Surukhs	57
Stevens, Mr.	211	Sustanee (<i>See</i> Seestanee).	
Stoddart, Col.	65—68, 86, 97, 99	Sutledje (river)	125, 174, 175, 180
Stones (for chaplets)	13	Swan, Lt.	218
St. Antonio: The Highland of—	214	Sydabad	29
St. Petersburg	103	Syed (<i>See</i> Sayad).	
Saadat-ool-Moolk	24	Syfoola Mirza	67
Subelhi (tribe)	215, 216	Symunees, the	92
" Arabs	213, 214	Syriac language, the	139, 199
" Bedowins	212, 213	Syud (<i>See</i> Sayad).	
Sabhi	230	T.	
Subjezyes (tribe)	11	Taballah	230
Subsel...	184	Tabas Khilike	4
Subseldah Kote	174, 183, 184, 185	Tabien (Tahren)	4
Subzawaar (Subzewar)	23, 25, 36, 91, 92, 108, 125, 126	Tabos (<i>See</i> Tubbus).	
Subzee...	157	Taccoodah	289, 290
Suchar...	104	Tadjik (tribe)	124
Sacker...	185	Ta'ez and Dhamár	238
Sudarzye (<i>See</i> Suddoozye).		" Fortress of—	239
Sudavzye (<i>See</i> Suddoozye).		Tagaum	144
Suddoo Khán	155, 157	Tahren...	4
Suddoozye (tribe)	15, 16, 35, 37, 97, 103, 108, 116, 120, 121, 124	Taifabæ (tribe)	258
Suddoozye princes in Afghánistán	35	Taj	264
Suffed Karh	30	Tajee	15
Suggadera	304	Tajik families	38
Suggagálan	304	Táj Mahál	169
Sughrá...	220—222, 233	Táj Mahomed Khán	68, 69, 72
Sujáhbád	181, 182	Tájurah	213, 256, 257; 261, 262, 272, 281, 282, 289—291, 293, 295, 297, 298, 300, 302, 304
Sujauhaupur	178	" and Abyssinia: Road between—	259
" Sensar Chund, Rajah of—	173	" Brother of the Sultán of—	261
Súk-el-Jum'ah or Friday Market	242	" Journey to—	289
Súk-el-Khamis	246	" Kind reception of Capt. Barker by the Sultán of—	300, 301
Sukkur...	145	" Sultán of—	255, 259
Súku-l-Basír	229	" Trigonometrical survey of the Bay of—	289
Suleimán, the Magnificent	249	Tajurans, the	278, 295, 296
Sultán	195	Ták	104, 120, 147—150
" 'Ali ben Gháleb, Chief of the Yáfa'í tribe	220	" Chief of—	112
" Hussain Bookara	8	" Munshi of the Chief of—	153
" Hussan Mirza Bairam	8	" to Pesháwar: Masson's adventures in a journey from—	150—158
" Ibrahim Roza: Tomb of—	4	Takli	8
" Mahomed	28, 117, 118, 120	Takyla (tribe)	261, 292
" Mahomed Khán	92, 151	Taloda Hoojooristán	40
" Bárukzái	89	Tamarisk	194
" Mohammed Abdalla ibn ben Issa	208	Tamerlane	5, 8, 12
" Achmudi	208	Tanim Damer Ail: The rebels of—	90
Sultánpore	185	Tanjiks	28
Sultélli...	304	Tanks (hanging)	218
Summoo Khán (<i>See</i> Summut Khán).		Tarbál	229
Summut Khán	112, 155, 156	Tárbát (<i>See</i> Turbut).	
Sunees (<i>See</i> Soonees).		Tareek Khán	113
Sungáh...	141, 145, 146, 147	Tarik-el-Yemen	238, 249
Sungan	38	Tarik-esh-Sham: Narrative of a journey by Mr. J. Cruttenden from Mokha to Saná	235—252
Sungcharuk	39	by—	235—252
Sung Hissár	12	Tarim	229
Sunkul...	304		
Surat	221		
Surcushma	55		

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Tarrah Sing	174, 178	Treaty of Runjit Sing with the British Gov- ernment	174
Tártár districts	125	Tributes	174
Tartars, the	8, 16, 108, 114, 123	Tubbus... ..	3-5, 37, 38
Tartary	140	Tubrez (Tabreez)	66, 103, 106, 107
Tatta, the Puttala of the Greeks	187	Tubreeze wheat	58
„ Routes from Lahore to—... ..	179-187	Túkám	229
Tatteh	106	Tukht-i-Khatoom	39
Teejlol and Shoa: Route between—	286	Tukhya	72
Teer Andaz	27	Tulla (kind of beer)	264, 268, 288
Teermah	71	Tull-i-bunjee	22
Teflis	103	Tull-i-Kamán	24
Tegulet, capital of Ethiopia	268	Tumah: The lake of—	26
Tehámeh	238-243, 250, 259	Tung-i-Khoord Kábul	29
Tehrán... ..	7, 17, 36, 55, 64, 66-69, 92, 103	Tung-i-Lullunder	29
„ Her Majesty's Envoy at—	97	Tung-i-Sheer	29
Teimuneer (See Teimunees).		Tunoor (Timoor)	93
Teimunees (tribes)... ..	37, 40	Turbut (Toorbut)	38, 123, 125, 157, 212
Teimurees (See Teimunees).		Túrbut-i-Shakh Jam	38
Tein Khán	29	Turbut: The Mogul Chief of—	108
Teizee... ..	29	Turkastán	35, 82, 98, 148
Tej (kind of meal)	264	Turkey (Room): Embassy from the Ameer of Bokhara to the Sultan of—	56, 57
Terendjebin, a sort of gum	4	Turkish cemetery	218
Terim	207	„ Frontier	240
Tiger hunts	49	„ Government	249
Tigré	268, 290	„ Spies	247
„ Merchants from—	289	Turkomans (Toorkmans), the	5, 7, 36- 38, 54, 57, 58
Tijend (river)	38	„ defeated by the Persians	64
Tiklidah	230	„ Mahomed Hoosain Kashee's remarks about the—	65
Timoor Sháhzádeh	93	Turks, the	14, 218, 239, 242, 249
Timour	16	„ Expulsion of—from Yemen	241
„ Koolee Khán	109	„ Struggles of Abbas Mirza with—	53
Timur (Tamerlane)... ..	16, 122, 170, 172	Tarnuk (river)	12, 15, 16, 26
Tir: Month of—	160	„ Valley	27, 28
Tobacco	195	Tymunee	85
„ Sikhs prohibited from using—	171	Tymunees	92, 93
Tobas (See Tnbbus).		T'znai, lake	290
Todd D'arcy, Major: Letters from— regarding Herát	79-93		
„ Report of a journey from Herát to Simla via Kandáhar, Kábul, and the Panjáb by—	21-31	U.	
Tokhees	27	'Uddeín	244
Tolak-tree	243	'Uddeíní sort: Coffee of the—	245
Tombs	153	Ufshur Toork (tribe)	39
„ at 'Aden	218	Ulmar	39
Tomb Valley	217	Umritsur	170, 172, 177
Toolfkar Shere	39	Undiri, a sub-tribe of the Ghiljees	28
Tooloomba	181	Urghundáb (stream)	26
Toon	3, 4, 5, 37	Urghundee	29
Toor Erain Murroo	261	Uríáji (tribe)	221, 223
Toorshish	37	„ Násir ben Abu Bekr, Chief of the—	222
„ Chiefs of—	38	Uruz Beggee	55, 89
Tooth-brushes	194	Usbeck	129, 143
Toot-i-Gusserman	24, 25	Ushees (tribe)	133
Top	29	Uzbegs of the Charvilayet	92
Topchee Bashee	85, 86, 89	Uzbeks	39
Turkis	3		
Trade from India	198		
Travelers in Arabia	205		
Travelling: Advantages from—	53		
Treaty between the Bombay Government and the Sultán of 'Aden	241		

	PAGE.
V.	
Vándals of Africa...	268
Vazbegs of the Charbilayet	92
Vazir Hájí Akasee...	100
" (Vizier) of Sind	186
Ventura, Monsr.	105, 118, 175
Vhooramábád	53
Vicent, Dr.	185
Virgil ...	152
Vitkíevitch	74
Vizeeres (tribe)	148, 149, 158
Voluta Musica, the...	191
Vorachenk	11
Vuzeer of Herát	79-93
W.	
Wabi, Chief of Tigré	268
Wádi (Wady) Amt.	207
" Bahrein	221, 222
" Boondeerah	296
" Dalaboyeh	298
" Dhar.	249, 250
" Doán	205, 206, 208
" Hagger	206
" Hajarín	206, 207
" Hoombelli	289
" Kasr...	207
" Kilaloo	260
" Koleibah	242
" Kubbeh	217
" Lissan	300, 304
" Masellá	232
" Meifah	193, 199, 206, 223
" Misenát: Tribe of—	225
" Missile	207
" Nebbi	206
" Ráchie	207
" Reide-Eddin	206
" Rummoo-delly	298
" Sanam	223
" Seihán	243, 244, 246, 252
" Sheikháwí	232
" Uebbene	206
" Zebid	239
Wáhidi Mountains...	226
" soldiers	224
" territory	227
" (tribe)	225, 227
Walls: System of erecting—round villages for protection	16
Walnuts	124
Waloo	275
Wambewateh or chairs	275
Wambutroo (stream)	276
Waramilk	304
Wardeks	29
Warrak-Ambilli	290
Warwick: Earl of	115
Wásalat	230
Wásel	229
Washeer	25, 84
Wassah-Ambili	297

	PAGE.
Watch-towers	7
Wellsted; Lieut.	205, 223, 237, 245
" Narrative of a journey from the tower of Ba'l-Haff, on the Southern Coast of Arabia to the ruins of Nakab-al- Hajar by—	191-201
Wesper	290
Wewendah	225
Wheat cultivation in Herát and Khorássán	124
White infidels	160
Wiláyat or England	242
Wilayuts	36
Wild animals	5
" Wild sports in Southern Africa": The author of—	275
Willea Mahomed	186
Willoughby, J. P., Mr.	83, 90
Wilson, D., Captain, Resident, Persian Gulf.	107, 122, 127, 145, 150, 158, 160, 165, 168, 178, 187
" Letter from—to the Gov- ernment of Bombay, regarding Mr. Masson, an American traveller in Central Asia	103-107
Wiltshire, General...	45
Woemáhi (tribe)	290, 292
" Hagaioo, Chief of the—	296
Woola-hiya	290
Wooloo Galla	268, 290
World: Advantages from the knowledge of the—	53
Wrede, Adolphe Baron: Account of an excu- sion in Hadramaut by—	203-208
Wudd: Wully Mahomed, Chief of—	45, 50
Wulasma (tribe)	257, 260
" Ibrahim ibn Hagaioo, Oogass of the—	261
" Mahomed	265, 266
" Abogaz, hereditary Gov- ernor of the eastern frontier	262, 263, 276-286, 290-295
" Abogaz: Remarks of Captain W. C. Barker about the family of—	276, 277
" Moosa	263
Wully Mahomed of Wudd	45, 49, 50
Wun (tribe)	38
Wurzeh	30
Y	
Yabari (tribe)	229
Yacoob Sháh	171
Yáfa'í (tribe)	228, 229
" Sultan Ali ben Ghaleb, Chief of the—	220, 221
Yahúdi	247
Yakalif: Hill of—	230
Yakil (river)	124
Yakis (tribe)	229
Yakoobees (tribe)	5
Yakub Mahomed	184
Yar Mahomed Barrakzye	108

	PAGE.		PAGE.
Yár Mahomed Khán (one of the Pesháwar Chieftains) ... 100, 112, 113, 115, 117	—119, 173	Zaghafah	230
Yár Mahomed killed by Syed Ahmedsháh... 119		Zainool Abideen	57, 58
Yár Mahomed Khán Alkozye... 35		Zakfah... ..	230
Yár Mahomed Khán, Vuzeer of Herát	79—81, 83—83, 90—92	Zdedum	37
Yaru Sing	173	Zeárat	181, 185
Yazil	246	Zebíd	239—241, 243
Yek Nuffer Adum	89	Zeidí	248
Yemen... 195, 198, 219, 241, 245, 247, 252		Zelá	213
Yezd	6, 8, 69	Zemáun Sháh	172
„ and Herát: Weather, produce, &c., of the country between —	5	Zeri Lake	9, 11
„ to Herát: Direction of the route from—	3	Zerisk	5
„ „ Distance from —	3	Zeyla	219, 282, 287, 289, 295
„ „ Itinerary from —	3—17	„ Captain Barker's reception by the Governor of —	302
„ „ Unsafe continuation of the route from —	6, 7	„ Emir of —	200
Yoagan mythological rites	160	„ Route from Kilulloo to—	282, 290
Yokoa-bung	40	Zindea (tribe)	68
Yoor Erain Murroo, lake of—... ..	293	Zingibár	225
Yuhya Khán	70	Zoological collection at Lahore... ..	169
Yuzdan Bukhsh	55	Zourmal: The salt lake of —	15
		Zurrah (lake)	