Rare section

Dhananjayarao Gadgil Library

GIPE-PUNE-000021

LETTERS

WRITTEN IN

Rare see A MAHRATTA CAMP

DURING THE YEAR 1809

DESCRIPTIVE OF THE CHARACTER MANNERS DOMESTIC HABITS AND RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES OF THE MAHRATTAS

BY

THOMAS DUER BROUGHTON

FORMERLY COMMANDER OF THE RESIDENT'S ESCORT AT THE COURT OF SCINDIA

A NEW EDITION

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR M · E GRANT DUFF GCSIFRS

Westminster

ARCHIBALD CONSTABLE AND COMPANY 14 PARLIAMENT STREET S.W MDCCCXCII

Y73(P15: :3. M C2

LETTERS

FROM A

MAHRATTA CAMP

SOLD BY

SIMPKIN, MARSHALL, HAMILTON, KENT AND Co., LTD., London Sole Trade Agents for the United Kingdom

THACKER, SPINK AND CO. Calcutta ,, India

E. A. PETHERICK AND Co. Melbourne ,, Australasia

OTTO HARRASSOWITZ . Leipzig ,, Germany

JEAN MAISONNEUVE . Paris ,, France

AND

-ALL BOOKSELLERS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

[Price Six Shillings, nett.]

All rights reserved

CONSTABLE'S ORIENTAL MISCELLANY

OF

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

Vol. IV

LETTERS

FROM

A MAHRATTA CAMP

DURING THE YEAR 1809



Westminster

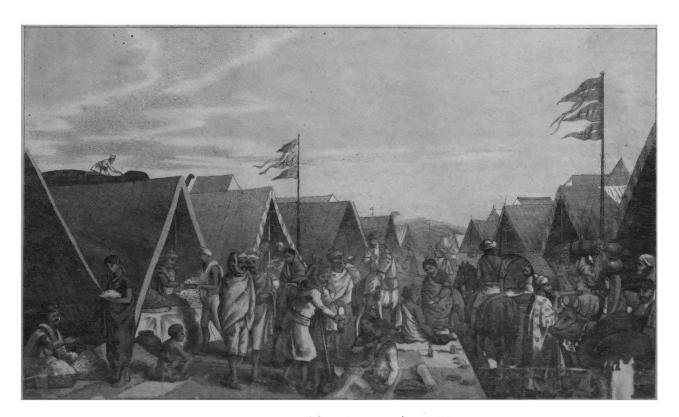
ARCHIBALD CONSTABLE AND COMPANY
14 PARLIAMENT STREET S-W
MDCCCXCII

CONSTABLE'S ORIENTAL MISCELLANY

Volumes already published

Voi	L. I.—Bernier's Travels in the Mogul 1	Empire,	,	
	A.D 1656-1668		. 6s.	net
,,	II.—Popular Readings in Science .		55.	"
27	III.—AURENG-ZEBE, A TRAGEDY, AND BOOK	к II. 01	F	
	THE CHACE, A POEM		55.	٠,

BAZAAR IN THE SCINDIA'S CAMP



BA . A CAMP

CONTENTS

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS							•	PAGE XIX
		,						zxi
Introduction	•	•	•		•	•	•	XXI
I	ET	TER	Ι.					
Introduction-March from Ag								
- Kagarol - Sepou -								•
Marauding Chiefs—Hun Muttra—Dreary Countr								
Wukeel-March-Kiruol						-		I
I	ET	TER	Π					
Account of Kiruolee—Interview with the Daroghu—March to Haruotee—The Bunas—Difficulties respecting Remainder of the Route—Hirkarus—March down the Bunas—Goojurs—Arrival at Kund, har—Difficulties of Encamping—Kund, har—Qıludars—Runtambor—Nuya Shuhur—Buniyas—March to Palee—Crossing the Chumbul—Arrival in Camp								
L	ET	rer	III	,				
Description of a Mahratta of Life—Liquors—Huts of Cleanliness—The Ba Shohdahs—Baboo Khan Children Sold—Khubur Buo—Cold Weather .	— T aruh a— d	he Jir B,ba Tisery	nsee a nees a r of	ind B and H the I	rigad Pinda Poor	es—V ras — Peop	Vant The le—	

LETTER IV

March to Kutolee—Raja of Kota—Zalim Sing,h—Visit the Durbar—Seendhiya—The Surdars—Gopal Rao Buo—The Mamma—Familiar Appellatives of Mahratta Chiefs—Seendhiya's Encampment—His Pecuniary Difficulties—Sitting D,hurna—Quarterly Payments—Elephant Fights—Duk,hunee Horses—The Bukree Eed—Moohumedan Feasts for the Dead—The Sunkrat—Feeding Brahmuns—The Basunt, or Spring—Mode of grinding Corn—A Busunt Song—Foragers	27
LETTER V	
March to the Chumbul—Ford of the Parbuttee—Destruction of the young Corn—Bunjaras—March to Babue—Confusion in the Ravines—Cross the Arrabaree Hills—Elephants forcing a Passage through the Woods—Moisture of the Soil—Goojurs—Grupchat—Surjee Rao—The Muha Raj in D,hurna—Holkar's Villages—The Hohlee and Moohurrum—B,hanmittees—Fruit Merchant	40
LETTER VI	
March to Choroo and Puchala—Ooniara and Rampoora—Circuitous Route—Great Inconvenience from Heat—March to the Bunas—Rejoin the Army—Bad Encampment—Commencement of the Moohurrum	46
LETTER VII	
Change of Ground—Insolence of the Infantry Sipahees—Aleegols—Change of Ministry—Surjee Rao—Raja Ambajee—The Resident visits the new Minister—The Moohurrum—Alarm among the Merchants—The Country laid waste	49

CONTENTS

LETTER VIII

March to Issurdu—Jamdars—March to Kakorh—Scarcity of
Water—March towards Tod,ha—Face of the Country—
Cavalry moving in Advance—Mahrattas destroying the
Crops—Remonstrance of the Takoor of Issurdu—Detachment sent to Kurera and Doonee—Ana Siknuvees dismissed
from Camp—His Nephew poisoned—Quicksands of the
Bunas—Villages laid waste—The Rangras retaliate—The
Muha Raj plays the Hohlee—A Sally from Doonee . . . 58

LETTER IX

Orders for a March—Uncertainty respecting it—March towards
Doonee—Wandering Gosaeens—Visit to the Muha Raj—
Playing the Hohlee—Arrangements for the purpose—Extraordinary Scene—Account of the Hohlee—Sports and Songs
of the Season—Concluding Ceremony—Dancing Boys—
Bengal Sipahees—Surjee Rao returns the Resident's Visit—
Khiluts—Trait of Ambajee's Character—Destruction of the
Corn Fields—Attack upon the Garrison of Doonee—Positions taken up for the Siege—Butkees—Management of
them.

LETTER X

Siege of Doonee continued—Two Classes of Mahrattas—Brahmuns—Inferior Classes—Their want of Public Attachments—Personal Peculiarities—Moral Qualities—Progress of the Siege—Fanatic Fuquer—Guns taken from the Battery—Reinforcement to Doonee—The Muha Raj displeased with his Ministers—Surjee Rao's Drunkenness and Debaucheries—His Passion for Juwahir—Distress from want of Water and Forage—Thieves—Distress of the Country—Requisitions on the Merchants—Mankurrees—Meenas of Jypoor—Of Kota and Boondee—Ladkunnees—The Small-pox appears in Camp—The Muha Raj applies for Vaccine Matter—Raja Ambajee dying—Doonee, Tod,ha, and Malpoora—Raja of Boondee's Present—Charge and Use of Grupchat

76

64

LETTER XI

Siege of Doonee continued—Surdars sent to meet the Jypoor Ambassador—Mahratta Claims upon the Rajpoot States—Character of the Rajpoots—Battle of Jypoor—Koosallee Ram—Presents brought from the Muha Raj—Seendhiya's Employments and Companions—His Wives—Old Mogulanee Attendant of the Baee—Divisions among the Ministers—Distress throughout the Camp—Baboo Khan—Detachments in the Jypoor Country—Gosaeens—Change of Officers—Remarkably dry Weather	PAGE 89
LETTER XII	
Arrival of the Jypoor Ambassador—Extravagant Demands of the Durbar—Demands of Jypoor—Strength of the Jypoor Country—Disaffection of the Rajpoot Generals—Differences respecting Doonee—Visit to the Durbar—Surjee Rao's Cruelties—His Influence over the Muha Raj lessened—Revolution in Holkar's Camp—Mutiny in Appa Kandra's Camp—Corps of Meenas—Account of them—Increasing Distress of the Camp—Surdars quit it—Others sit D, hurna—Raja Bawanee Purshad—Seendhiya's Privy Purse—Flying Kites—Eclipse of the Moon	100
LETTER XIII	
Return of the Messenger from Jypoor—Differences regarding Doonee adjusted—The Treaty with Jypoor announced— Number of Guns in Camp—Establishment of the Jinsee— Part of the Army marches—Clamours for Pay—Balajee Juswunt confined—Curious Message from Surjee Rao— Ambajee's Death—His great Wealth—Visit of Condolence to Bala Rao—Miserable State of the Cattle—Buniyas— Management of the Bazars—Imposts and Taxes—Four Girls exposed for Sale by the Meens	vos

LETTER XIV	
March to the Bunas—Mahratta Women—Marwaree Buniyas—Must Elephants—Slaughter of the Golundaz—March to Rioota Ghat—Plunder of the Village—Adroitness of the Meenas—Body of a Surdar burned—March towards Sawur—Sagacity of Elephants attached to the Guns	116
LETTER XV	
March towards Jajgurh—Grove of Date-trees—Heera Sing,h joins the Army—Bawanee Purshad—The Gosaeens—Projected March to Ajmeer—Remonstrance of the Buhora—Attacks of the Meenas—Consternation in Camp—Melon Gardens—Tent of Kus—Seendhiya's extraordinary Conduct at the Durbar—Filth of the Camp—Disputes with Surjee Rao—Shuhamut Khan, and his Wife—Seendhiya sits D,hurna—Ambajee's Family arrives in Camp—Ravages continued in Jypoor—Jypoorian Faith—Discontent of the Buhora—Manners of the Rajpoots—Dokul Sing,h's Wukeels—Surjee Rao performs his Ablutions, and feeds Brahmuns—Fuqeers—Hindoo Songs	122
LETTER XVI	
March towards Shahpoora—Dokul Sing,h—Jypoor Treaty still unexecuted—Alarming Discontents in Camp—The Khans sit D,hurna—Are driven from Camp—Disturbances in the Battalions—Mahratta Chiefs offended—Balajee Juswunt tortured—Method of raising Supplies—The Khasgee—Seendhiya intimates his intention to befriend Dokul Sing,h—Wukeels from Krishngurh—Phoebia Kalia's Wedding—Warriage Ceremonies among the Mahrattas—Marriage of Madoojee Seendhiya—Dancing Girls	•
LETTER XVII	
Surjee Rao goes to Shahpoora—March to Irwur—Province of Ajmeer—Protection afforded to the Villages—The Perambulator—Loan with Gokul Paruk—Universal Distress in Camp—Contributions not realized in the Neighbourhood—Visit	
to the Durbar-System of Espionage	145

LETTER XVIII	
March to Roopahelee—Body of a murdered Girl—Surjee Rao's Influence declining—Fresh Quarrels with the Muha Raj—The Minister remains behind—He prepares to quit Camp—Detachment formed for Malwa—Violent Dispute with the Mamma—Part of the Jypoor Contribution paid—The Rana of Oodipoor—Disturbances in his Country—Villages of Boorkera—Temple of Nathdooara—Boldness of the Thieves—Huts erecting in Camp—Influence of his Companions over the Mind of the Muha Raj—The Bala Baee	150
LETTER XIX	
March to Nimara—Increased Disputes between Seendhiya and Surjee Rao—Intrigues respecting Gwaliur—The Buhora urgent to quit Camp—Plans proposed for Mewar—The Ukhara—Gymnastics—Puhlwans	166
LETTER XX	
Death of Surjee Rao—His Character—Distress of the Baee—Friends of the late Minister confined—Juwahir and Khueratun—Seendhiya and Deoba Kalia make Kurum-Durum—Begars	16;
LETTER XXI	
The Mourning of the Baee—Punishment of Juwahir—Khueratun—Disposal of Surjee Rao's Property—Treatment of Bala Rao—Intrigues for Office—Bapoo Seendhiya—Justice of the Durbar—Remonstrances with the Juodpoor Wukeels—Distresses of the Army—Soobudarees—Bawanee Purshad—Kulamuts—Restoration of the old Officers of Government	17:
LETTER XXII	
Seendhiya's Designs upon the Wukeels of Dokul Sing,h—The Takoor of Kuliawas—The Muha Raj discontented with his new Advisers—Superstition of the Mahrattas—Siege of Soopoor—Kafilus to Aimeer and Pokur	# by

TO THE MOST NOBLE

THE MARQUES, [sic] WELLESLEY, K.G.

&c. &c. &c.

THE ACUTE DETECTOR OF MAHRATTA WILES,

THE FIRM REPELLER OF THEIR INSOLENT PRETENSIONS,

AND THE FORMIDABLE BARRIER TO THEIR

AMBITIOUS PROJECTS;

THEIR VIGOROUS OPPONENT IN TIME OF WAR,

AND THEIR GENEROUS PACIFICATOR IN THE HOUR OF

VICTORY:

THESE LETTERS,

DESCRIPTIVE OF THE DOMESTIC HABITS AND PECULIAR
CUSTOMS OF THAT PEOPLE,

ARE OFFERED, AS A TRIBUTE OF GRATITUDE,

ADMIRATION AND ESTEEM,

BY HIS LORDSHIP'S

OBLIGED, FAITHFUL,

AND DEVOTED HUMBLE SERVANT,

THE AUTHOR.

[DEDICATION OF THE ORIGINAL EDITION LONDON, JOHN MURRAY, 1813.]

LETTER XXIII

March from Kuliawas—Naked Fuqeer—Battle of the Bunjaras—The Juree Putkee—Bapoo Seendhiya—Disputes with the Buhora—Alliance between Jypoor and Juodpoor—Discontent among the Troops—Tent erected for the Junum-ushtoomee—The Rakia—Preparations for the Baee's Confinement—Succession to the Raj—The Takoor of Roopahelee—Seendhiya transacts Public Business—Buffalo Fights .	PAGI
LETTER XXIV	
The Junum-ushtoomee—Conduct adopted towards Bala Rao—Coolness between the Favourites—Baptiste's Battalions join the Army without Orders—Jooruor Sing,h—Seendhiya proposes to take a Muster—Proceedings at Soopoor—Fresh Preparations for the Baee's Confinement	189
LETTER XXV	
Increasing Perplexities of the Muha Raj—Kundoojee—Violent Conduct of the Sipahees of the Regular Battalions—First Instalment of the Jypoor Contribution paid—The Young Pretender Man Sing,h—Usurped Power in different States of Hindoostan—Raja of Jypoor—Pindara Delegates—Attempts upon Holkar and his Family—Bawanee Purshad demanded by the Nuwab—The Shub-i-burat—The Puttur Church h. The Pitz puch	
Chuot,h—The Pitr-puch	199
LETTER XXVI	
Confinement of the Baee—Doubts respecting the Sex of the Child —Influence of Evil Eyes—Women pour out Water at the Decoree—Great Disturbance among the Troops—Capitula- tion of Soopoor—The Mamma's Allowance—Bawanee Purshad's Flight from Camp—Anecdote of Raja Takoor Purshad—The Dusera—Husbandry of the Oodipoor Pro-	

~	T.**	T	177	•	X2	77	71	11
L	E. I		£.I	ν.	Λ.	L١	,	

	GELLER AAVII
217	Violent Disturbances in the Battalions—European Officers turned out of Camp—Character of the Sipahees—Difference of the Two Brigades—Seendhiya visits Nimalkur—Naming of the Muha Raj's Child—Ceremonies upon the Occasion—The Buhora moves out of Camp—Muster of the Cavalry taken—Offers of Aid to the Muha Raj—Shikarees—Productions of Mewar—The Ramzan—Eras observed by the Mahrattas—Khueratun
	LETTER XXVIII
226	The Muha Raj's Birthday—The Buhora marches from Camp—The Teeka—The Baee completes her Purification—Anajee writes to Seendhiya—Disturbances near Oojyn—Troops go over to Holkar—Defeat of the Expedition against Rutlam—Baptiste's Intrigues at the Durbar—Grand D,hurna—Mode of torturing among the Mahrattas—The Mamma's Distress—Ajmeer given to Bapoo Seendhiya's Brother—The Diwallee
	LETTER XXIX
232	Anajee's Agent arrives in Camp—The Affair of the Teeka settled —Visit of Condolence to Bala Baee—Character of the Mewar Peasantry—Seendhiya's Distress for Money—In- trigues with Bala Rao—Jugoo Bapoo quits Camp—Takoor of Juodpoor—Marriage of Narain and Toolsee
	LETTER XXX
	March from Roopahelee—Opposition by the Troops—Bala Qadir—Moohumedan Fuquers—Designs upon the Raja of Shahpoora—Flocks of Wild-fowl—Bapoo Seendhiya's Domestic Afflictions—Ceremonies of the Kiria Kunum—The Muha Raj's Attentions to Anajee—Bala Chobdar—Battle between Meer Kha and the B, honslah—Pleasant Weather

LETTER XXXI

		PAGE
Ra Me Th Da on mo —1	ations with the Shahpoora Wukeels not concluded—Bala o escapes from Camp—The Mamma's Vexation, and essage to Seendhiya—Disturbances in the First Brigade—e Nuwab Moorteza Khan—Daring Attack upon Puriag s—Wretched State of the Peasants—Their Imprecations the Mahrattas—Mr. M——'s Arrival in Camp—Cerenies of conducting him into Camp—Visit to the Durbar Discussions respecting Khiluts—Seendhiya returns the sident's Visit—Superb Barouche presented to him—His spicions on the Subject—The Ziyafut—Conclusion.	244
- Ou	specious on the publication and any action continuation a	-4-
	LETTER XXXII	
Mo To	to Ajmeer—Description of the Fort and City—Tomb of couen-oo-deen Chishtee—Ceremonies observed at the mb—Visit to Pokur—Description of the different Temples The Town, and Manners of its Inhabitants—Alarm of the than Raj; and Preparations for quitting Ajmeer.	251

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

A BAZAR IN SERNDHIYA'S CAMP . . . Frontispiece
Reproduction, on a smaller scale, by Messrs. Wm.
Gruggs & Sons, Ltd., of London, of the Frontispiece of
the Original Edition.

	fig. 1. Mahratta Surdar enter Brahmuns		BRTAINING		After the Illustration, fro an original Drawing b			
					Deen Ulea Edition .			
2.	PROCESSION OF THE TA	ZIYA	•	•	Do.	Do.	54	
3.	THE HOHLER.		•	•	Do.	Do	68	
4-	MAHRATTA PUNDIT	•		•	Do.	ъ.	78	
5.	MUHUNT AND GOSARRS	1S		•	Do.	Do	97	
6.	Meena of Jajgurh	•	•	•	Do.	Do.	103	
7.	GIRL DANCING THE KU	HAR	WA	•	Do.	Do.	143	
8.	THE UKHARA	•		•	Do.	Do	162	
9.	THE JUNUM-USHTOOME	E	•	•	Do.	Do	190	
	Map					Facing	274	

Figs. 1-9 from blocks supplied by Messrs. J. C. Drummond & Co., London



INDEX

Abeer, coloured powder, used at the Hohlee festival, 66, 67. Accounts to be kept in Persian and Hindee, 151. Agra, ruined palace of Kumul Khan, near, 3. Ajmeer, province of, 145, 146. — Gomanjee Tantia made Soobudar of, 230. — the town of, 254. — shrine at, xxviii. Alegols, bodies of irregular foot, 50, 212. Alf-o-meeatuen-o-ashr, era of, 223. Ambajee (Raja), 50, 51. — instance of gratitude in, 73. — serious illness of, 86. — recovery of, and new plans by, 95. — death of, 110, 111. — widow and son of, arrive in camp, 127. — intended bride of, given to Deoba Kalia, 139. Amil, an official, the chief civil power, 14. Anajee loses his nephew, 62. — communication from, to Muha Raj, 227. Anund Rao, leads murderers of Surjee Rao, 167, 168. Army, continued disturbances in	BABOO Khan, created a Mankurree, 84. violent act against merchants by, 96. Bace the favourite wife of the Muha Raj, 75, 94. mourning of, for Surjee Rao, 169, 171. expected confinement of the, 187. confinement of the, 207, 208. purification of the, 227. Bajru [Bájra], bulrush millet, 77. Bala, a long spear, 77. Bala, a possible rival to Anajee, 242. Bal Govind, name of Krishna, 191. Bala Qadir, a Moohumedam fuqeer, 239, 240. Bala Rao set at liberty, 185. suspected by the Muha Raj, 234, 235. escapes from camp, 244. Banswara, Soobuship [Súbahship] of, 244. Bapoo Seendhiya, a Mahratta chief, 96. a candidate for post of Minister, 173, 175. account of, 184, 196. defeat of detachment of, at Rutlam, 228. death of the wife of, 241.
— communication from, to Muha Raj, 227. Anund Rao, leads murderers of	ister, 173, 175. account of, 184, 196. defeat of detachment of, at
Army, continued disturbances in the, 209. Arrabaree [Arávalli], hill-range of,	—— death of the wife of, 241. Baptiste, Portuguese commander, 60.
Assaye, victory of, xxiii. Atmaram, a Pundit. medium of communication with Durbar, 29. deposed from situation in	invests fort of Kiruolee, 128. reports of, 185. assurances of success from, 200. exerts influence to recover his
camp, 98, 99.	command, 228.

266 INDEX

Baptiste, protests by brigade of, 239. --- refused promotion, 242... - invests fort of Subbulgurh, 245. - and his troops referred to, 148, 209, 214, 217, 219. Bara Moohulla, name of part of town of Pokur, 261. Barajee [Varáhjí], temple of, at Pokur, 258. Baree, town of, 4; price of provisions in, 4. Bariur, hill-fort of, 12. Baruh B, haees, or twelve brothers, a troop of soldiers, 22. - massacre a party of Golundaz [artillerymen], 118. Bazar, stench of carcasses in the, Bazar of Boorkera, daring robbery in the, 157. Bazars or markets, 19; shops composing the, 20. - robbery in the, 83; requisition on each shop in the, for siege expenses, 84. miserable appearance of cattle in, 111. - number of principal, 112; tax on shops in the, 112, 113. Bawanee, the goddess, 208. Bawanee Purshad, demanded by Nuwab of Oude, 204. -flies from camp, 210; takes refuge with Moohumed Shah Khan, 221. Beegha, a division of land, 155. Beenee Wala, a quarter-mastergeneral, 19, 119. Begars [Bégars], people impressed to carry burdens, xxx, 170. Beggars in Mahratta camp, 129, 130. Bhanmittees, or jugglers, 44, 45. B, hak, ha, language of Brij, 192. B, heth, a tax on shops in the bazars, 112. B, hungees, the lowest caste of natives, 120. Biana [Biána], fort of, 10n. Bihishtees, water-carriers, 47.

Bindha, wife of Jalindur, 236, 237.

Boolhun, dancing-girl named, 211. Boora, bad Brahmuns, 241.

Boorkera, village of, 155. - robbery of bazar in, 157. Borak, Mohammed's ass, 55. Boulee, a large well, 3. Brahmuns, gluttony of the, 36 Brij, the language of, 192. Brimha [Brahma], image of, at Pokur, 258. Broughton (Colonel), the author, education and career of, xxi, xxii; literary power of, xxiii. - manner of spelling Indian words, xxxi, - (Dr.), chaplain to the first Duke of Marlborough, xxi. Budrinath [Vishnoo], temple of, at Pokur, 259. Bueragees, mendicants, 259. Bueshnoos, followers of Bishn, 189. Buhora ["the merchant"] complains of delay in executing terms of treaty, 128. - departure of the, 163, 174; referred to, 184. - demands permission to quit camp, 201. - granted audience of leave, 220. - receives the Teeka from the Muha Raj, 226, 227. Bukhshee Goojur, a marauding chief, 4, 6. Bukree Eed, Moslem festival of, 35. Bulha, balls of cow-dung strung upon a rope, 71. Bunas, the river, II; quicksands in bed of, 62. - European officers killed in 1804 on bank of the, 47. Buniyas, or merchants, 15, 56. - importance of the, III, II2. Bunjaras, people who transport grain, 41, 42. -, dispute and battle between two, 182, 183. Bura Lushkur, main army, 20. Burats, orders for payment of money, 135, 136. Busunt, the spring of the Hindoos, 36, 37; song anent, 39. Butkees, or slave-girls, 74, 75. Byshnoos, sect of Brahmuns, 76. CASTES of Maráthás, 76, 77.

Chadur, a large veil, 117.

Chamier (Miss), xxi. (General), contributes to success of Burmah expedition of 1885, xxi, xxii. Cheetoo, "The old Pindaree," 20376. Chik, a blind of split canes, 55. Children carried off by the Meenas, 105, 114, 115. Chillum, earthenware pipe bowl, Chimni Begam, reputed daughter of Sháh Jahán, 255#. Choklar, servant who carries a silver stick, 242. Changee, a tax collected in kind, 112 Chook-chit, hee, order for evacuating a garrison, 161. Choolee, a short silk bodice, 117. Chukkee, quern for grinding grain, 37. Chumbul, valley of the, the scene of the letters, xxiii; account of the crossing the ford of the, xxiv. Chummars or leather-workers, 113. Chuonree, fly-flapper, 202, 214. Chuoree basar or market, 19. Churee-fuoj, military detachment for levying contributions, 96, 101. Cochin, State of, xxx. Collins (Colonel John), British Resident, 30w. Cremation of body of a Mahratta Surdar, 120. DABRA, fort of, 148. Daiee, nominated Soobudar, 161. Dal, "split peas," 77. Daroghu, superintendent, 10. Darce, distilled liquor, 21. Deoba Kalia, the intended bride of Ambajee given to, 139. continues to transact public business, 210. Decoree, tents of the Muha Raj, 19.

Desmookh, title of officer of State,

Dhun [Dund], exercise of the, 164,

Dhurna [Dharna], custom of sitting, 31, 32; a penal offence,

160, 210, 228, 229.

xxiv, 32#, 106, 134, 147, 153,

187.

Discontent among the troops, 186 Diwalee, festival of, 230, 231. Dogs of a French breed, belonging to Mahratta women, 118. Doha, verse of poetry, 130. Dokums, or shops, of an encampment, Dokul Sing,h, pretender to throne of Juodpoor, 133, 137. - Wukeels of, 158, 177. Doonee, sally by garrison of, 63. - siege of, xxvi, 74, 76, 79-81; continued, 89, 90. - conclusion of siege of, 108. Dotee, a cloth to wrap about the loins, 36. - worn by Brahmuns, 76. Dress of people in India, 7. Duk, hun, horses of the, 34. Durbar at Soopoor, description of, Durgah, shrine of a Moohumedan saint, 257, 261. Dusera [Dasara], Hindoo festival of, xxviii, 129 and #, 212-214. Dyspepsia prevalent among the Raipoots, 178. ECLIPSE of the moon, superstition concerning an, 107. Eras in reckoning dates, 223, 224, 224n. Eslok [Sloka], a kind of poetry, 107. Evil eye, dread of the, 207, 208. FAIRS held in Mahratta camps, Fast of Ramzan, 222, 223. Festival, Moohumedan, of Bukree Ead, 35. - of Mohurrum, xxv. - of Diwalee, 230, 231. - of the Dusera, xxvii, 129 and #, 212-214. of marriage of Narain and Toolsee, 236. of Puttur-chuoth, 205; of Pitrpu.k, 206. - of Sunkrat, Hindoo, 35, 36, and 35% Firinger, generic name for Europeans, 15. Fosset, Englishman named, 218. Fuel, materials used for, 158.

Fuesulee [Fasli], harvest eras, 224n. Fugeer, religious beggars, 51, 52, 53, 129, 130.

Gaba, the pith of the date-tree, 123. Gao Ghat, Moohumedan mosque at, 261.

Ghata, a hill pass, 43.

Girl, serves as a Sipahee, 196, 197.

discovery of body of a murdered, 150.

Goalas, or milkmen, tax on, 113. Gokul Paruk, banker, concludes loan with Muha Raj, 146, 161; assists in conducting public business, 173.

Golundaz, massacre of party of, 118. Gomanjee Tantia receives Soobudaree of Ajmeer, 230.

Goodurees, or fairs, 113.

Goojurs, hill-tribes, 43; plunderers, 13.

Goolabdans, silver rose-water sprinklers, 67.

Goolab Sing,h, a Takoor of high rank, 138.

Goolur, the tree named, 230.
Gootinnas, a pair of breeches, 77.
Gopal Rao Buo, an officer of
Seend, hiya's, 29, 30.

Gopees, virgins of Gokul, 192. Gosaeens, sect called, 83; a re-

ligious order of Hindoo mendicants, 98.

Doonee, 96, 104; quit the camp, 106.

decline to return to Mahratta camp, 123, 124.

Grupchat, an immeuse gun, 43; the firing of, 87, 88.

Guddee, a kind of throne, 28, 29.

Gunga Dur made a prisoner, 153.

HAFIZ, Odes of, 179. Haruotee, village of, 11. Hazree-nuvees, muster-master, 151. Heera Sing,h joins Mahratta camp, 123.

Guns in army of Seendhiya, 109.

Hindoos, veneration of, for Moohumedan ceremonies, 257. Hirkarus, messengers, 11, 12.

"Hobson-Jobson," xxv.

Hohlee [Holl], festival of, xxv, xxvi, 63, 65-72, 65n.
Holkar, revolution in camp of, 104.
— attempted assassination of, 204.
— referred to, 44, 47, 51, 175, 186, 201, 228.
Horses of the Duk, hun, 34.
Hurtal, crude ore of arsenic, 62.
Hydrabad Risalu, leave the camp, 147; persuaded to return and

Ilkalik, a yellow silk robe, 28.
Ingria [Angria], piratical family of, 30, 31, and 30n.
Inter-marriage of Europeans and natives of India, 3.

Issurdu, town of, 59.

again decamp, 158.

JACOB, commander of a troop, 219.

Jado [Jadun], Rajpoot tribe of, 9.

Jadoo - ka - chukkur, "the magic wheel," name for a perambulator measure. 146.

measure, 146.

Jaedad, holding lands in, 209, 219.

Jagheer, an estate assigned as a reward, 138, 141, 147, 200, 202,

203. Jajgurh, fort of, 123. Jaindur, an evil spirit, 236, 237. Jamdars, horsemen, 58.

Jay, superstition connected with the, 213.

Jeel, a piece of water, 59. Jeswunt Ráo, xxv.

J,huree, a tax in kind, 112.

Jihan Ara [Jahán Ara Begam], daughter of Shah Jahán, 255; and note, ib.

Jinsee, or park [of artillery], 22.
— establishments allowed for,

jooar [joár], great milet, 215n.

Jug, sacred entertainment, 258.

Jugoo Bapoo, a Surdar, deserts Muha Raj, 235. Junum-ushtoomee, Hindoo festival

of, 187, 189, 191.
—— duration of the, 195.

Juodpoor, pretender to throne of, appears in Mahratta camp, 129; favoured by Raja of Iypoor, 133.

Kubit, a poem, 131, 165, 193, 194. Juree-putkee, golden standard of the Mahratta Empire, 183. Kuharwa, a dance, 144. Iuwahir, mistress of Surjee Rao. Kulamuts, musicians, 176. Kuliawas, village of, 178. Jypoor, Ambassador from, arrives Kumpta Gir, chief of the Gosaeens, at Doonee, 100. 96, 106; at Jypoor, 148. - Durbar, xxvi, xxvii. Kumul Khan, ruined palace of, - territory of, 101. near Agra, 3. - treaty concluded with, 109; Kund, har, fort of, 12, 16. amount of contribution to be paid Kundoojee, Soobudar of Nurwur, 200. by, *ib*. Kunya, 193, 194. See also Krishna. - Raja of, attacks Raja of Juod: Kurbee, dried stalks of grain, 41. poor, 133. - Wukeel, the, 198. Kurbulla, destruction of the Taziyus - contribution, first instalment on anniversary of battle of, 53. Kureef [Kharif], crops, 215, and of, paid, 201. note, 154. Kadim, a Moslem priest, 254, 255. Kuicem Khan, 203. Kurera, a fortified village, 61. Kakorh, town of, 59. Kurhee, a kind of food, 77. Kampoos, regular brigades of sol-Kus, an odoriferous root; tent made diers, 135. Khasgee, private treasury, 127, from, 125 and n. Kuthiks, dancing boys, 71. 137, 147, 148. Kutolee, town of, 27, 28, 40. Khaskhas, the roots of Andropogon muricalus, 125n. Kuveers, extemporary stanzas sung Khas Paega, a body guard, 31. during festival of Holf, 69. Khilut, a kind of present on ap-Kuwash, seat called, 214. Kwaja Moouen-oo-deen Chishtee pointment, 72, 161, 185, 214, [Khwaja Mu'in-uddin Chishti], 226, 230, 232, 245. Khrishngurh, territory of Raja of, Mohammedan saint, 180n, 254. 138; revenue of, ib. Ladkunnees, a set of robbers, 85, Khubur-dar, a news-man or spy, 25. Khuerutun, celebrated Nach girl, Lezum, exercise with the, 164, 165. 224, 225. Khuleefu, superintendent of exercises, 164, 165. Madhoji Rao, xxiv. Kiria Kurum, funeral ceremonies, Madoopoor, city of, 13, 17. Mahratta camp, description of, 19, Kiruolee, town of, 6, 7; timidity 20; life in a, 21, 22; hunting in, of Raja of, 9; revenue of, 10; 134, 135. - line of march, 116. fort of, 10; soldiers of, 11. women, dress and appearance Kites, amusement of flying, 106, 107. of, 116, 117. Kokil [Endynamys orientalis], the Mahrattas, castes of, 76; food and ring-dove of Hindoo poetry, 39n. dress of, 77; personal peculiari-Koosallee Ram, ambassador at ties of the castes, 79. continued ravages of, 247. Mahratta court, 92, 127. licentious pleasures of, in Kooshtee, wrestling, 164. Kotwal, civil officer of a village, camp, 21. --- marriage among the, 139, 140. 105; a superintendent of a bazar. 112, 113. - [Maráthás], origin of, 2. Krishna, Hindoo god, 70n. - power of the, crushed and - festival of anniversary of birth extinguished, xxiii.

of, 187, 189, 191. See also Kunya.

Malpoora, battle of, 92.

270 INDEX

Moon, influence of the, during the

festival of Puttur-chuoth, 205.

Mamma, debauchery of the, 82. Moorteza Khan, head buffoon to - deeply indebted to a Mah-Seendhiya, 246. ratta, 153. Mootusudee, officer who keeps the - complains about his salary, regimental accounts, 135. Moouen-oo-deen Chishtee, tomb of. 199. creditors sitting D, hurna on at Ajmeer, 254. the, 210. Moroba Hurree, agent of Anajee, - troubles of the, 244, 245. 238, 240. Mankurree, Baboo Khan created a, Motee Wala, "Man of Pearls," 29. Mouah, tree called, 21. Man Sing,h, descendant of a Raja Mudbun [Madhu-ban], village of, of Jypoor, 201. Maratha war, the second, in. Muee, a kind of harrow, 216. Marble used in temples, 259, 261, Muena Baee, mother of the Muha Raj, 227. Marriage among the Meenas, 105. Mugruolee, hill fastnesses of, 155. - among the Mahrattas, 139, Muhadeo. temple of, at Pokur, 259. 140. Muha Raj, presents for, from Koo-– of the Muha Raj, 141, 142. sallee Ram, 92. Meenas, hill people, attacks by, - debaucheries of, at Doonee, 83; tillers of land in Jypoor, 84, 85. kite-flying by, 106, 107. manners and customs of the, - disputes between, and his xxvii, 104, 105. minister, 12. - children carried off by the, --- hasty marriage of, 141, 142. 105, 114, 115. - concludes loan with Gokul - perpetually harass the camp, Paruk, 146. 124, 125. delay of, in paying the army, harass Baptiste's brigade, 147, 148. - disputes between Surjee Rao Meerha Sueyud, a Moohumedan and, 151, 160. saint, 253. declines to punish a murderer, Meer Khan [Amir Khan], revox 58. lution in Holkar's camp caused seizes property of Surjee by, 104. Rao, 172. - xxv, chief of the Pindarees, - degraded debauchery of, 202. - child born to, 207; sex and 243n. Meer Mukdoom, unfair treatment name of the child, 220. of, 174. - makes a muster of his troops, Meoos, a race of robbers, 233. - anniversary of birth-day of, Metcalfe (Charles Theophilus). British Resident, 29n. 226. Mines in Mewar, 222. - deserted by principal people Money, method of raising, 33. in his difficulties. 235. Moogdurs, exercise with the, 164. - favours Moohumedan Fugeers, Moohumedan ceremonies, vener-239, 240. ation of Hindoos for, 257. refuses to promote Baptiste, Moohurrum, Mahommedan festival 242. custom of, when visiting a of, 51, 52, 53. Moolagat, an official interview, II. person of rank, 249; present to, Moolla, one learned in the law of from Governor-General, Islam, 52, 53. 250.

– see also Seendhiya.

Muhsool, a money tax, 112.

Munjeera, brazen cymbals, 144. Muntur, a charm, 139. Mursiyas, elegiac stanzas, 52, 55. Musnud, a kind of throne, 28, 201, 226, 233, 249. Must elephants, 118.

Nach [Nautch], description of a, xxvii, 142-144.

girls exempt from taxes, 113.

--- 93, 117.

Nalas, or rivulets, 3, 43, 46.

Narain and Toolsee, festival of marriage of, 236.

marriage of, 236.

Nat, hdooara, "The dwelling of God," 156.

Nimulkur demands payment of debt, 219, 220.

Nugeebs, infantry armed with matchlocks, 11.

Nujcomee, astrologer, 198, 226. Nukas, or fairs, 113.

Nuqaru, Nuqqaru, a large kettledrum, 14, 91.

Nusur [Nasar], the evil eye, 207, 208.

Nusur [Nazr], offerings, 214, 220.

OMENS, belief in, by the Muha Raj, 179.

Oodipoor, affairs of, 154.

— capital of, 156. Oojyn [Ujain], riots and disturbances at 227, 228

ances at, 227, 228.

— Seendhiya's capital, xxvi.

Oorus, funeral ceremony, 239.

Ootagir, tax on valuables stolen
and recovered, 113.

Opium, immoderate use of, by

Rajpoots, 178.

Paegas, bodyguards, 213.

Paemalee, damages for devastation done to a country, 101.

Palee, village of, on the river Chumbul, 17.

Palputtee, a tent tax, 113. Pals, habitations in a bazar, 20.

Pan and Utter [itr], presentation of, 248, 249.

Paniput, Mahratta power crushed at, xxiii.

Pats, statements of sums required for public expenditure, 136.

Peer-zadus, descendants of Mohammedan saint, 255, 256.

Peswaj, dress of a Nach girl, 142. P, hagoon, meaning of the word, 69, 70.

Phool, double-distilled liquor, 21.

Phool Dhol, swinging cradle, 189.

Pindaras, troops subjecting entirely

Pindaras, troops subsisting entirely by plunder, 22, 30, 203, 204. Pind, h, balls of boiled rice, 242.

Pina, h, balls of boiled rice, 24 Pitrpuch, festival of, 206.

Plough, used by the natives, 215. Pokur [Pokhar, Pushkar], sacred lakes of, 180n.

—— city of, 257, 258.

— divided into two quarters, 261.
— shrine at, xxviii.

Pooja, a worshipping, or sacrifice, 189, 213, 220.

Portuguese, intermarriage of, with

Hindoos, 3.

Poverty of the poorer classes, 24,

Provisions, price of, in Baree, 4. Puchperee, river with high banks, 10.

Puhlwan, a skilled wrestler, 165. Puriag Das, deputy Soobudar of Gwaliur, death of, 246.

Purohits, Brahmins who attend places of religious resort, 260. Purhumhuns, strict religious ascetics, 182, 191.

Purwanu, or passport, 17.
Puttur-chuoth, festival of, 205.

Qafilu, a caravan, 15, 95.
Qilu, a military square, 22.
Qiludar, or commandant of a fort,
13.
Qunats, tent screens of cloth, 102.

Rahoo, the monster which attacks the moon, 107.

Rahus-d, harees, dancing boys, 187, 190, 192.

— dancing, &c., of the, 194, 195. Rainy season, the, 157.

Raja Bawanee Purshad, greatest sufferer from poverty in camp, 175.

175. Raja Desmookh, dangerous illness of, 187.

— death of, 233.

272 INDEX

Raja Desmookh, funeral ceremo-Sela, a gauze shawl or scarf, 51, nies of, 241; presents for "shade" 77, 142. of the deceased, 249. Sepou, town of, 4. Raja of Siree-Muttra, 6. Shah Jihan [Sháh Jahán], hunting Rakia, festival of, 187. seat of, near Baree, 5. Ram Chundur of the Dusera fes-- palace built by, in Taragurh, tival, 212, 213. 253. Ram Chundur Baskur, dismissed Shahpoora Wukeels, negotiations from camp, 62. with the, 244. Rampoora, fort of, 46. Shikarees, huntsmen, 222. Ramzan, fast of, 222, 223. Shohdas [lit.: scoundrels], a military Rana of Dholpoor, the, 4. body, 23, 83, 84; gambling of, Rana of Oodipoor, difficulties of the, 154. accredited attendants -- complaint of, 199. licensed gaming houses, 114. Rangras, name of peasantry in Shops in the bazars, taxes levied on, 112, 113. Shub-i-burat, "Night of portions," Raipootana, 63. Rawun, the giant, 212. Resident [British] at Mahratta camp, 243, 247; reception of, Shuhaliwan [Salivahana], era of, by Seendhiya, 248. 224 and n. Shuhamut Khan, a Pithan chief. Revenue of territory of Khrishngurh, 138. Silahdars, horsemen who furnish Revenue of Kiruolee, 10. - of district of Tod,ha, 87. their own horses and arms, 238 Rioota village set on fire by Seendand n. object to army accounts hiya, 119. kept in the Persian Kisalu, or troop, 22, 24. being Risalus, marching order of the, 60. character, 151. Roopahelee, village of, 188. Singara, a water-nut, 66. --- army quits camp at, 238. Sipahees, insolence of the, 49; out-Roshungurh, mud fort of, 4. rages of the, 218. Routecs, military tents, 20. Siree-Muttra, town of, 5; Rajah Runtambor, fortress of, 13. of, 6. Ruths, four-wheeled conveyances, Sirpeck, ornament of jewelry for the head, 220, 232. -- drawn by camels, 227. Small-pox appears in camp, 86. Snakes infest the camp, 139. ST. CLAIR (Lieut.-Col.), 47. Sohaba, phosphoric lights, alarm Såka Sålivâhana, era of, 224n. caused by, 179, 180. Salikram, the stone, 237. Song, a Hohlee, 73. Saree, worn by Mahratta women, Soobudaree of Ajmeer, 230. Soobuship resembles a proconsulship, 175. Scorpions common in the camp, --- of Ajmeer, 195. 139. Seend, hiya [Scindia], xxiv, xxv, — - of Banswara, 244. xxvi, 28; pen portrait of, xxvi. Soonces, orthodox Moohumedans, - number of guns in army of, 56. Soopoor [Shiupur], Raja of, capitu-109. - sets fire to the village of lates to Baptiste, 209. Sukee Buo, "Dancing Lord," 26. Rioota, 119. Sungasun, a throne for an idol, 191. - profligate amusements of, 246. Sunkaduk, first offspring of Brima, Seendhiya. See also Muha Raj. Seer, a weight, 4, 112. 206.

Sunkrat, Hindon festival of, 35, 36, Sunud, a warrant of appointment, 63. Surdar, or chief, 29. - a, kills fourteen of his horses in a fit of vexation, 147. cremation of body of a Mahratta, 120. Surdars, suits preferred by, 219, 220. Surjee Rao Gooatkia, father-in-law of the Muha Raj, 44; reestablishes his influence, 50; professes esteem for English character, 51. Surjee Rao, 158. - cruelties of, 102. - sends a watch to be repaired, 110. - disputes between Muha Raj and, 126.

performs first ablutions since recovery from wound received at Doonee, 129.

endeavours to strengthen his party, 137.

and, 151, 160.

— propitiatory offering to Fuquers by, 161.

murder of, xxvii, 167; career of, 168; property of, seized by the Muha Raj, 172.

ghost of, haunts the Deooree, 178.

Suttee of Bindha, 237.

Takoor, a lord of highest rank, 16,

of Juodpoor, serious illness of a, 235.

Tal Kutora, Lake, 254.

Taragurh, fort of, 252, 253, 254. Tattees, screens of roots of coarse grass, 83.

Taxes levied on shops in the bazars, 112, 113.

Taziyas, or representations of the tomb of Hoosen, 52; destroyed on anniversary of battle of Kurbulla, 53.

Teeka given to Buhora, 226, 227, 232.

Teeruts, places of religious resort, 181.

Temples at Pokur, 258, 259.

Tiger-hunting, amusement of, 34.

Til, kind of seed, 35.

Tod, ha, revenue of district of, 87.

Tomb of Moouen-oo-deen Chishtee at Ajmeer, 254.

Toolsee, festival of marriage of Narain and, 236.

Topee-Walas, "Men with hats," 218.

Tosha-Khanu, state wardrobe, 220. Tubla, a kind of drum, 144. Tuburrook, consecrated sweetmeats, 255, 256.

Tuhbazaree, a tax on each shop in the bazar, 112.

Tuletee, town of, 17. Tumoolee, a seller of Pan, 147. Turp, hun, prayers, 206.

Uk, hara, arena for games, 162, 164. Unna Sagur. Lake, 254.

VIKRAMâDITVA, King of Ujain, era of, 224n.

Wellesley (Marquess), administration of, 146.

Wrestling among natives, 164, 165. Wukeel, Envoy of Rana of Dholpoor, 6.

Wukeels of Juodpoor, remonstrances to the, 174; attempted intimidation of the, 177; to intercede for Raja of Soopoor, 180; referred to, 186.

of Shahpoora, negotiations with, 244.

ZALIM SING, H to have Soobuship of Mewar, 175.

Ziyafut, complimentary entertainment, 248.

Zoolfikar, the victorious sword of Alee, 52.

Zumeendar of Palee, 15, 16.

Zunanu, women's apartment, 27,

LONDON

PRINTED BY WOODF D KINDER

76 LONG ACRE W C

ARCHIBALD CONSTABLE AND COMPANY'S PUBLICATIONS

CONSTABLE'S ORIENTAL MISCELLANY, a series that . . . has the strongest claim on popularity.—Notes and Queries

Already published

Vol. I.

BERNIER'S TRAVELS IN THE MOGUL EMPIRE. An entirely new edition, with illustrations, and reproductions of maps from early editions. By Archibald Constable, Mem. As. Soc.Bengal, F.S.A.Scot. Cr. 8vo, pp. liv + 500. Price 6s. nett.

The old translation has now been revised and edited in very scholarly fashion.—The Times.

This is a scholarly volume, and bodes well for the success of the Miscellany.—The Scotsman.

The new Miscellany has been right worthily inaugurated by a reprint of Bernier's Travels in India, which must delight the scholar and lover of books.—The Bombay Gazette.

An almost perfect instance of careful, painstaking, and judicious editing.—The Pioneer.

The excellent editing as well as outward get-up are a guarantee that this new venture will supply a long-felt want. — The Times of India.

The student will know how to prize the work, and the general reader will find it very interesting reading.—The Manchester Guardian.

Since their first appearance in Paris, in 1670, many have been the reprints and translations of Bernier's Travels. With all this, however, the book itself is not easily accessible. In offering the English Public a new edition of it, Messrs. Archibald Constable and Co. have therefore no need to apologize. It is a fact that until this publication no really satisfactory edition has existed. It is now edited not only with great care, but also with a laudable regard to the needs of the general reader.—The Anti-Jacobin.

The book abounds with curious scenes and anecdotes of native life in India, amusing in themselves and interesting for comparison with the ways, habits and ideas of modern India. . . . The running glossary of Indian terms and words is very useful; so are the brief notices of distinguished persons and remarkable places mentioned in

the text; there is also a chronicker of Bernier's life, a bibliography of his works, and an excellent index.—The Speaker.

The book is of almost indispensable necessity to the reader of history, being accurate and painstaking to a high degree.—The Academy.

The volume has been admirably edited and illustrated. The numerous allusions in the text to individuals, places, productions of art and industry, &c., are well explained in brief but sufficient notes, which contain the results of careful research in contemporary historians, and of an intimate personal acquaintance with Indian life and industry at the present day.—The Scottish Geographical Magazine.

Vol. II.

POPULAR READINGS IN SCIENCE. By JOHN GALL, M.A., LL.B., late Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Canning College, Lucknow, and DAVID ROBERTSON, M.A., LL.B., B.Sc. With many Diagrams, a Glossary of Technical Terms, and an Index. Cr. 8vo, pp. 468. Price 5s. nett.

The authors lay no claim to originality, but have exercised a judicious choice in the selection of subject matter. The narrative style which has been adopted by the authors will make the book acceptable to general readers who are anxious to make acquaintance with modern science.—Nature.

It is hardly to be expected that this second volume of "Constable's Oriental Miscellany" will meet with such universal acclamation as the first volume, which consisted of *Bernier's Travels*. But when lightly considered, it equally shows the thoroughness with which the publishers have thrown themselves into the enterprise.—The Academy.

While the essays are such as would attract and instruct a general reader, they appear to have been written specially with a view to the needs of Indian students approaching the study of science for the first time. . . . They are well adapted to this end, and cannot fail to create in their readers a desire to push their knowledge further.—The Scotsman.

The new volume of "Constable's Oriental Miscellany" would have delighted Macaulay and the champions of "Occidentalism" in Indian education in Lord William Bentinck's day. . . . Messrs. Gall and Robertson . . . have prepared a collection of essays which will be at least as acceptable to the general reader as to the student, in which the results of the most modern researches in physical science are brought up to date. . . . In each case the subject is treated in a clear and interesting way . . . it is a most commendable undertaking. — The Bombay Gazette.

The title sufficiently indicates the lines on which the two collaborators have worked. Theirs is no dry-as-dust text-book; it is rather a collection of scientific facts forming chapters in what has aptly been

called the romance of science. Messrs. Archibald Constable & Co. have a particular interest in this country, and their Oriental Miscellany is so well edited, printed, and published, that it is easy to predict for it a wide popularity.—The Madras Mail.

The second volume of "Constable's Oriental Miscellany," just published under the above heading, has been designed to meet an undoubted want, and will hardly yield in usefulness to any in the projected series. . . . While elementary principles are explained with sufficient clearness to enable the work to be used independently of other text-books, the compilers have devoted much attention and space to many of the results of scientific researches which have mainly distinguished the present century. The Darwinian theory, for instance, is not only admirably summarized in itself, but we are furnished with a useful précis of the arguments pro et con, together with an account of the more recent discoveries of paleontologists which have strengthened the doctrine of the evolution of organic beings, and an outline of the views regarding it of the savants of all nations. The book is one which should secure a large number of general readers, who will find in it a vast store of useful information placed before them in a peculiarly readable and acceptable form. - The Proneer.

This is a popular treatise covering a very wide range of subjects. . . . A well-written book like a modernized Lardner, or a fin de siècle edition of the "Scientific Information for the People" of the "Useful Knowledge Series."—The Educational Times.

The authors write about what they know, and they write with clearness and precision, and on the topics which they discuss they have spoken with that accuracy which comes from full knowledge. . . . The value of the book is enhanced by a glossary of technical terms, which will be of the utmost possible use to the beginner, and also of use to those who are somewhat advanced in their studies.—The Aberdeen Daily Free Press.

Vol. III.

AURENG-ZEBE, a Tragedy, by JOHN DRYDEN, and Book ii. of THE CHACE, a Poem, by WILLIAM SOMERVILE. Edited, with Biographical Memoirs and Notes, by KENNETH DEIGHTON, Editor of Select Plays of Shakespeare. With a Portrait of Dryden, and a coloured reproduction of an Indian painting representing the Emperor Akbar deer-stalking. Cr. 8vo, pp. xiii + 222. Price 5s. nett.

An interesting reprint of Dryden's tragedy. If anyone wishes to realize by an hour's easy reading the vast gulf which separates our knowledge of India and our conceptions about India, at the close of this 19th century, from the views of our ancestors about India in the last quarter of the 17th century, we recommend this book to his notice. Mr. Deighton's copious and suggestive foot-notes will render the perusal both profitable and pleasant.—The Times.

4 Archibald Constable and Company's Publications

This volume, like its predecessors, is admirably got up, and is enriched by a fine portrait of Dryden, and a capital reproduction of a highly curious and interesting Indian picture exhibiting the youthful Akbar at the chase.—The Scotsman.

Mr. Kenneth Deighton supplies a short biography of Dryden, and a just estimate of his dramatic power, taking due notice of the improvement in the later tone of a poet who was largely made by his surroundings, and had to write to please. . . . Ample notes, suited to the capacity of the Indian student, are incorporated in the volume.—

The Glasgow Herald.

Forthcoming volumes, in active preparation

LIFE IN ANCIENT INDIA. By Mrs. Speir. A new edition, revised and edited by Dr. Rost, C.I.E., Librarian, India Office.

RAMBLES AND RECOLLECTIONS OF AN INDIAN OFFICIAL. By Major-General Sir W. H. SLEEMAN, K.C.B. A new edition, edited by VINCENT ARTHUR SMITH, Indian Civil Service.

Other publications

STUDIES IN MOHAMMEDANISM, Historical and Doctrinal, with a chapter on Islam in England. By John J. Pool. With a Frontispiece and Index, pp. xvi + 420. Cr. 8vo, full cloth. Price 6s.

An interesting survey—all the more readable, perhaps, on account of its informal and even discursive arrangement—of Mussulman faith, practice, and history. A conspicuous feature of Mr. Pool's work is the account of the Moslem propaganda, which Mr. Quilliam, a Liverpool solicitor, is now prosecuting in that city. It is tinged by no rancour or contempt, and exhibits a conscientious endea-your to appreciate the Mohammedan standpoint. As a "popular textbook," dealing with some of the most picturesque aspects of Islam, it deserves more than ordinary attention.—The Times.

Mr. Pool has done good service in publishing this popular exposition of the doctrines and real character of Islam. So far as he errs at all, he errs on the side of too much leniency to Mohammedanism. . . . Mr. Pool's too favourable account of the Moorish régime in Spain is the only part of his book that is open to serious question. The rest of the volume is both readable and instructive.

He has evidently studied Islam with great care, and he states his own views with exemplary moderation.—The Spectator.

The chapter which gives information on this matter [Islam in Liverpool] is naturally the most interesting in the volume. . . . As to the other parts of Mr. Pool's book it is difficult to speak too highly. His account of Mohammed and his system is fair and full, abounding in all kinds of illustrative anecdote.—The Glasgow Herald.

In the forty-one chapters of this volume the promise of the title is well kept, and every aspect of Islam faith and practice is discussed in a clear, comprehensive, and interesting manner.—The Liverpool Mercury.

These "Studies in Mohammedanism" are conspicuously fair. The writer is devotedly attached to Christianity, but he frankly and gladly acknowledges that Mohammed was a man of extraordinary powers and gifts, and that the religion which bears his name has done incalculable service to humanity in keeping the sublime truth of the unity of God before the eyes of the non-Christian world steeped in polytheism.

—The Bradford Observer.

This volume will be found both interesting and useful to the general reader, as supplying in a convenient form a very good outline of the rise and development, with an account of the more salient features, of the Mohammedan religion. There are short chapters also on the Turks, Afghans, Corsairs, crusades, literature, architecture, slavery, &c., which convey much popular information in a pleasant style.—

The Scottish Geographical Magazine.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF INDIAN FIELD SPORTS: A Series of Ten Coloured Plates, after the drawings by Captain Thomas Williamson of the Bengal Army, first published in 1807. With a Preface and Description to each Plate. Oblong 4to, printed on hand-made paper, gilt top. Price 10s. 6d.

THE HISTORY OF THE MOGHUL EMPERORS OF HINDUSTAN ILLUSTRATED BY THEIR COINS. BY STANLEY LANE-POOLE. With a Map of Mediæval India, showing the mints of the Muhammadan Rulers, a Genealogical Tree of the Moghul Emperors, and Index. 8vo, full buckram, pp. 188. The impression for sale is strictly limited to 100 copies, numbered and signed. Price 8s. nett.—Out of print.

A valuable monograph on the history of the Mughal Emperors as illustrated by their coins.—The Times.

... exemplifies in an interesting manner to what extent the researches of numismatists are of value to the historical student.—The Saturday Review.

A work of this character could hardly have been issued under better auspices. The collection of Moghul coins contained in the British Museum is the richest and most complete in the world; and few, if any, are better qualified, whether as orientalists or numismatists, than Mr. Stanley Lane-Poole to extract from it every ray of light whereby the history of the period may be elucidated and controlled. . . . Not least should the history of this great dynasty [Moghul] interest us Englishmen, to whom has passed the wide empire over which it once held sovereign sway; and Messrs. Constable may well be congratulated on having within so short a time increased our knowledge of it by two books so excellent as this one before us and the Bermer of last year. -The National Observer.

Under preparation

ANCIENT INDIA, its Invasion by Alexander the Great, as-described by Arrian, Q. Curtius, Diodôros, Plutarch, and Justin: Being Translations of such portions of the works of these and other classical authors as describe Alexander's Campaigns in Afghanistan, the Panjáb, Sindh, Gedrosia, and Karmania. With an Introduction, containing a Life of Alexander, copious Notes, Illustrations, Maps, and an Index. By J. W. McCRINDLE, M.A., M.R.A.S., F.R.S.G.S .- In the Press.

THE PRESENT SITUATION IN CENTRAL ASIA; authorized translation of the work Antagonismus der Englischen and Russischen Interessen in Asien, Wien 1890. Brought.up to date, with a Map embodying the latest information.— In the Press.

THE MOHAMMEDAN DYNASTIES: Tables and Pedigrees of the Princes and Khalifs of Islam from the Seventh to the Nineteenth Century; arranged with brief historical introductions and Indices. By STANLEY LANE-POOLE.

INDIAN CHRONOLOGY, being a Table of Authentic Dates, historical and literary, from the earliest period until 1500 By C. M. DUFF.

MEMORIALS OF THE DISRUPTION IN THE SCOTTISH Church, Historical, Financial, and Pictorial.—Early next year.

THE MIGRATION OF SYMBOLS. By Count GOBLET D'ALVIELLA, Professor of the History of Religions in the University of Brussels. An authorized translation, edited by Sir George Birdwood, M.D., K.C.I.E., C.S.I., LL.D., Officer of the Legion of Honour and of the French Academy. With five full-page Plates and 139 Illustrations in the text.—Early next year.

Some Memories of Books, Authors, and Events, from the Life of a Publisher's Assistant. By the late JAMES G. BERTRAM. With a Portrait of Sir Walter Scott from an engraving by Lewis, after the drawing by Geddes. -Early next year.

PREM SAGAR, or Ocean of Love. A new translation of Professor Eastwick's edition of the Hindi text of Shri Lullu Lâl Kavi. By Frederic Pincott, M.R.A.S., Author of the Hindî Manual, Editor and Annotator of the Sakuntalà in Hindî, and Translator of the Sanskrit Hitopadesa. With copious notes, philological, mythological, and historical, emendations of faulty readings in the text, and explanations of peculiar idioms.

ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS IN INDO-CHINA. By J. CHAILLY-BERT. Authorized English translation, with an Introduction, Maps, Notes, and an Index.

THE INDIAN MAGAZINE AND REVIEW. A publication which aims at interesting its readers in the people of India, in their literature, their history, their art, and their customs; their various phases of development, and particularly in their progress.

Published on the first of each month. Subscription, 5s. per annum, in advance, post free; single numbers, 6d., postage extra.

8 Archibald Constable and Company's Publications

NORTH INDIAN NOTES AND QUERIES. A Monthly Periodical devoted to the systematic collection of authentic notes and scraps of information regarding the country and the people. Edited by WILLIAM CROOKE, B.A., Member Asiatic Society of Bengal and Folklore Society, Bengal Civil Service.

Subscription, 10s. 6d. per annum, in advance, post free.

Westminster

ARCHIBALD CONSTABLE AND COMPANY
14 PARLIAMENT STREET S-W

T CENTRAL SERVICE A

THE POST OF THE PARTY.

GUE OR ORDER Entered at Stationers' Hall] CATALOGUE

BROUGHTON (THOMAS DUER). Letters from a Mahratta Camp during the year 1809. A new edition, with an introduction by The Right Honble. Sir M. E. Grant Duff, G.C.S.I., F.R.S. (Illustrations, Map, and Index), pp. xxxii + 274. Archibald Constable and Co.,

Westminster (London). 1892. 8°. [Forms Vol. IV. of Constable's Oriental Miscellany of Original and Selected Publications.]

BROUGHTON (THOMAS DUER). Letters from a Mahratta Camp during the year 1809. A new edition, with an introduction by The Right Honble. Sir M. E. Grant Duff, G.C.S.I., F.R.S. (Illustrations, Map, and Index), pp. xxxii + 274. Archibald Constable and Co., Westminster (London). 1892. 8°.

[Forms Vol. IV. of Constable's Oriental Miscellany of Original and Selected Publications.]

BROUGHTON (THOMAS DUER). Letters from a Mahratta Camp during the year 1809. A new edition, with an introduction by The Right Honble. Sir M. E. Grant Duff, G.C.S.I., F.R.S. (Illustrations, Map, and Index), pp. xxxii + 274. Archibald Constable and Co., Westminster (London). 1892. 8°. [Forms Vol. IV. of Constable's Oriental Miscellany of Original

and Selected Publications.]

BROUGHTON (THOMAS DUER). Letters from a Mahratta Camp during the year 1809. A new edition, with an introduction by The Right Honble. Sir M. E. Grant Duff, G.C.S.I., F.R.S. (Illustrations, Map, and Index), pp. xxxii + 274. Archibald Constable and Co., Westminster (London). 1892, . 8°.

[Forms Vol. IV. of Constable's Oriental Miscellany of Original and Selected Publications,

BROUGHTON (THOMAS DUER). Letters from a Mahratta Camp during the year 1809. A new edition, with an introduction by The Right Honble. Sir M. E. Grant Duff, G.C.S.I., F.R.S. (Illustrations, Map, and Index), pp. xxxii+274. Archibald Constable and Co.. Westminster (London). 1892.

[Forms Vol. IV. of Constable's Oriental Miscellany of Original

and Selected Publications.]