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- Page 18, line 10, *for Captain James Rowe read Captain Richard Toby.*
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- Aomnah (query Amanā, plural of Amin), a superior native court official or *Amin*, a confidential agent or trustee, a native revenue official
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- Armenians, the. In 1688 the Armenians made a treaty with the East India Company through Coja Petrus Kalendar (*Kalāntar*), giving them equal rights with Europeans in the Company's dominions (*Bengal and Agra Gazetteer*, vol. i., part 3, p. 14). *See* also Bolts' 'Considerations on Indian Affairs,' Appendix I., xxi, xxxii, liv, lxxviii, lxx, lxxxii, lxxxvi, xci, civ, cxi, 88, 111, 130, 131, 138, 152, 154, 155, 166, 167, 171, 208, 230, 255, 273; II., 16, 28, 163, 182, 192; III., 263.—Merchants, III., 150.—Women, I., lxxvi, 144
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- Arzbegi (A.), an officer who under the Mogul Government was appointed to receive and present petitions, I., 1
- Arzdāsht (P.), a written permission
- Arzi (A.), a petition, address, memorial, respectful statement or representation, whether oral or written
- Asad-uzzamān Muhammad, Raja of Birbhum. Apparently the same as Asad Zamān Khān; but he, according to Hunter ('Bengal,' iv., 313), did not succeed his father, Badī-uzzamān, until 1760, II., 418
- Asāmi (A.), a cultivator, tenant, renter, non-proprietary cultivator, also a dependent, debtor, culprit, criminal, defendant in a suit.
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- Atkinson, died in the Black Hole, I., xciv, 191; III., 154
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 Aurang (P.), a place where any article of trade is manufactured and collected for wholesale disposal or export. During the Company's commerce it was used of the factories for piece-goods
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- Baagbazar (Bāgh Bāzār), a district in the north of Calcutta, at the north-western apex of which stood Baagbazar or Perrin's Redoubt, probably named after Perrin's Bagh or Garden. *See* Perrin's, I., xxxiv.—Redoubt, I., 186; III., 37
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 Bādshāh (P.), a king or sovereign. *See* Great Mogul
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 Bāgh (P.), a garden, orchard, plantation
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 Bajrā (H.), a large boat used for travelling, round bottomed and without a keel
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 Bakhshī (P.), a paymaster—Paymaster of the Army. Under the Mogul Government often one with the Commander-in-Chief
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- Banchots, an obscene term of abuse
- Bandel, a Portuguese Settlement to the north of Hugli, I., xxxiv, cxi; III., 14, 17, 36.—Church (said to be the oldest Christian church in Bengal), I., xcvi.—Convent, III., 43
- Bandermalanka (Bandarmurlanka), in Madras, I., 212; II., 308
- Bangla (Beng.), probably from Banga (Bengal), a thatched cottage such as is usually occupied by Europeans in the provinces or military cantonments. Anglicè, bungalow.
- Bānkabāzār or Bānkibāzār, the Emden Company or Prussian Settlement on the Hugli, north of Calcutta, I., lxxv, lxxiii, 117, 143; II., 17, 22; III., 17.—Gallant defence by the Prussian Governor, I., xxx, xxxvi
- Banyā (H.), a Hindu trader, shop-keeper, or money-changer. In Bengal commonly applied to the native cashier or man of business in the service of Europeans
- Banyan. *See* Banyā
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- Barabāzār, a quarter of Calcutta, I., xlii
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- Barkandāz (P.), a matchlock man, but commonly applied to a native of Hindustan armed with a sword and shield, who acts as a doorkeeper, watchman, guard, or escort
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- Batta (Bhātā), (H.), difference or rate of exchange. In revenue matters it applies to the amount to be added or deducted from any payment according to the currency in which it is paid, as compared with a fixed standard coin. Amongst military men it applies to any extra payment made for special reasons—*e.g.*, service out of a soldier's proper country or district
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- Bāzār (P.), a market or street of shops
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- Bega (Bighā), (H.), about one-third of an acre
- Begam (Turk.), Princess (Yule and Burnell). M. Raymond ('Seir Mutaqherin,' ii., 216 *n*) says *Bigam* is applied to all daughters of Saids or descendants of Muhammad, *Khānum* to those of the Moguls, and *Bibi* to those of the Hindustanis
- Begum. *See* Begam
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- Beldār (P.), a digger or delver; one who works with a *bel*, a pickaxe, or spade; a pioneer, sapper, or miner
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- Betel, the leaf of the *piper betel*, chewed with dried areca-nut (which is thence improperly called betel-nut), *chunam*, etc. The word is Malayal. *Pān* is the term commonly used by modern Anglo-Indians (Yule and Burnell). (For detailed description see 'Seir Mutaqherin,' ii., 451 *n*,

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- Bhagwāngola, I., ccvi; II., 56
- Bhītariyā (H.), a domestic, male or female; a member of the household
- Bholanath Chunder, author of 'The Travels of a Hindu' (London, 1869)
- Bigam. *See* Begam
- Bigenaut (*See* Baijnāth), an agent of the Seths
- Bihar. *See* Bahār
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- Fakhr-uttujjār (A.), the chief or provost of the merchants; a title granted by the Muhammadan Government to any eminent banker or merchant. Here refers to Coja Wājid, I., xli
- Fakīr (A.), a religious mendicant
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- Jungipore. *See* Jangīpur
- Jungles (P., *jāngal*), a forest or thicket
- Jusseraut Khan. *See* Dasarath Khān
- Kabirāj (Beng.), a physician
- Kachahri (H.), court, office, hall for public business
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- Kāhan (H., Beng.), a measure of value equal to sixteen *panas* of *kaurī* shells, or to 1,280 *kaurīs*
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- Kāzi, Kaji, or Qazee (A.), a Muhammadan judge
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- Najarani nazarānah (P.), an extortionate tax, a forced contribution
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 Padre (Port.), a missionary or clergyman
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 Paikār (H.), a dealer, shopkeeper, agent, broker, hawker, pedlar
 Pakkā (H.), ripe, matured, solid; applied to houses built of brick and mortar
 Palankeen or Palanquin (Sans., *palyanka*), a bed, a box litter for travelling in
 Palk, Robert, a member of the Council at Fort St. George, I., 237, 241
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 Pan (1) (H.), a sum of eighty *kaurī* shells, equal to twenty *gandas*. Sixteen *pans* make one *kāhan*
 Pān (2), the aromatic leaf of the piper betel, or a leaf of it rolled round a few small pieces of areca-nut, with a little caustic lime (*chunam*), a few heads of spice, and sometimes a little *catechu* for the purpose of being chewed. It is presented to guests and visitors, and when sent to anyone is a pledge of friendship or safe-conduct
 Pānsi (Beng.), a boat for passengers or goods having a tilted roof of bamboo, mats, or thatch over the aft portion
 Pargana (P.), a district, tract, or province, of which several go to form a *chakla* or *zila*
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 Parwāna (P.), an order, precept, command, warrant, license, writ
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- Rājā (H.), king, prince, petty chief. The title is assumed by many Zamindārs

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- Sarkārī (P.), adjectival form of Sarkār
- Saropā (P.), a complete dress of honour
- Sarrāf (A.), a money-changer, banker
- Saugers. *See* Sāgar
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- Sūbahdār (P.), governor of a province, viceroy, also a military officer of the rank of captain
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