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GENERAL SIR RICHARD MEADE

AND THE

FEUDATORY STATES OF

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN INDIA



J. Lunde

GENERAL SIR RICHARD MEAL
AND THE
FEUDATORY STATES OF
CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN INDIA



A RECORD OF
FORTY-THREE YEARS' SERVICE
AS
SOLDIER, POLITICAL OFFICER AND ADMINISTRATOR

BY
THOMAS HENRY THORNTON, C.S.I., D.C.L.

SOMETIME FOREIGN SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
AUTHOR OF "THE LIFE AND WORK OF COLONEL
SIR ROBERT SANDEMAN"

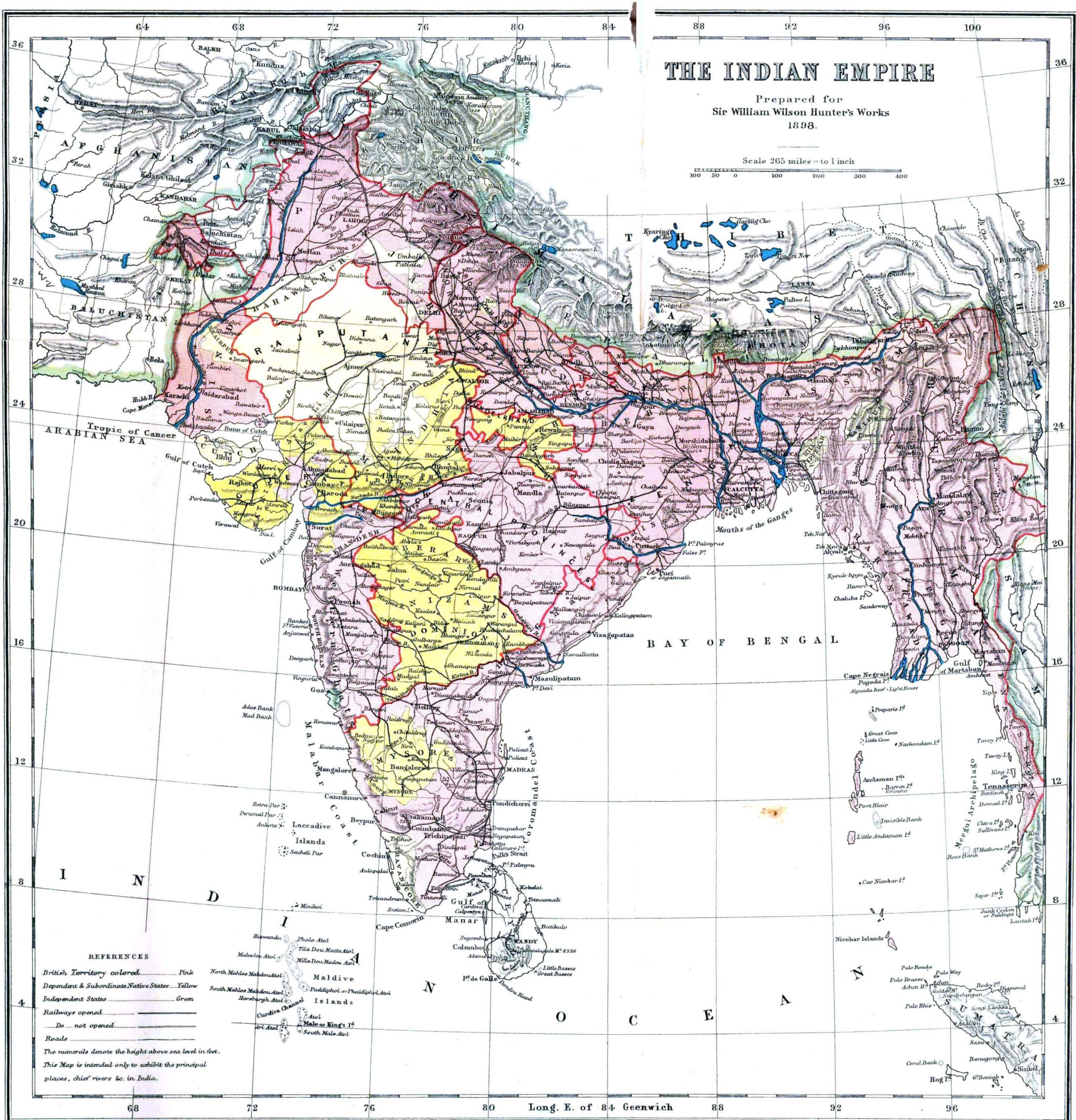
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NOTE.—In this Map Dependent States and territories which came under Sir R. Meade's political or administrative control are coloured dark yellow.

INTRODUCTORY.



THE Indian career of the late GENERAL SIR RICHARD MEADE, K.C.S.I., C.I.E., who died at Hyères in March, 1894, though little known in England, has some claim to be remembered.

For it was the career of one who, besides performing valuable military services, conducted, for upwards of twenty years, the relations of the British Government with some of the principal Native States of India, and, as confidential adviser and Agent to seven successive Viceroys, played a more or less important part in influencing and carrying out their policy.

And it was a career in some respects unique. Born in 1821, Meade proceeded to India so long ago as 1838. For nearly twenty years he passed an uneventful life as regimental or staff officer in the Bengal Army, without a chance of military distinction. His social qualities made him a general favourite, and he was recognised as a very promising officer, but there was little scope for his abilities, and none could have predicted that the genial infantry captain of those days was to become

known to fame as a dashing leader of cavalry, and as having filled with credit four of the highest political appointments under the Crown in India.

But so it was. On the outbreak of the great Mutiny of 1857, he held the office of Brigade-Major of the Gwalior Contingent—a force maintained at the expense of SINDHIA, the Marátha chief, but officered by Englishmen and composed largely of sepoy from Hindústán. The force mutinied; several officers and other Europeans—men, women and children—were shot down, and Captain Meade and his young wife, the present LADY MEADE (whose calmness and courage during these trying times were specially noticed by the Government of India), with difficulty escaped to Agra.

At Agra he took part in the engagements with the mutineers, and raised a regiment of cavalry, which, under the name of “Meade’s Horse,” did admirable service for four years.

In June, 1858, when Sindhia’s own army deserted to the rebels, and Sindhia himself fled for his life to Agra, Meade was selected to escort him to the camp of SIR HUGH ROSE (afterwards LORD STRATHNAIRN), who, after a brilliant campaign in Central India, had marched from Kálpi to recapture Gwalior and reinstate the Maharája in his capital.

By dint of a forced march of sixty-five miles in twenty-four hours Meade reached the General’s headquarters at Morár (the old cantonment of the Con-

tingent) on the morning of the 18th June. Leaving the Mahárája in camp he accompanied Sir Hugh Rose as A.D.C. during the action on the following day, and, after the defeat of the enemy, conducted the British troops through the narrow streets of the town to the palace, still in possession of the rebels.

At great personal risk he entered the palace, full at the time of armed and excited soldiery, parleyed with the occupants and induced them to surrender without firing a shot; thus saving many lives and much destruction of property, and winning the lasting gratitude of the Marátha Chief.

After the recapture of Gwalior he was employed on a commission for trying and punishing the rebel soldiers, then scoured the country with his cavalry and, thanks to his influence with local chiefs, accurate intelligence and rapid movement, had the good fortune to capture and bring to justice the rebel leader TANTIA TOPI—believed to have been one of the NÁNA's chief agents in perpetrating the Cawnpore massacres.

His firmness, tact and justice in dealing with the chiefs and people with whom he was brought in contact attracted the notice of the Governor-General, LORD CANNING, who appointed him in 1859, first temporarily then permanently, POLITICAL AGENT AT GWALIOR.

Two years afterwards he was advanced to the post of GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S AGENT FOR THE STATES OF CENTRAL INDIA; a most important charge, including,

besides the great Marátha States of Gwalior and Indore and their subordinate chiefs, the Afghán principality of Bhopál (next to Hyderabad the most powerful Mussulman State in India) and the Rájput States in Bundelkhand and Rewah—all in a condition more or less disturbed, and some of them but recently the seat of war.

Here he completely re-established the *pax Britannica*, and maintained it successfully for eight years, without once calling out the regular troops; settled numberless disputes and several political questions of great delicacy; opened up the country with new roads; established rest-houses and dispensaries; laid the foundations of forest conservancy; advanced education and administrative reforms; working, at the same time, with judgment and caution; taking care to have the Chiefs with him in all he did and enjoining the same course on his subordinates.

For his success he was decorated with the C.S.I., on the recommendation of SIR JOHN LAWRENCE, and it led to his being selected by LORD MAYO, in 1870, to succeed Mr. LEWIN BOWRING in the CHIEF COMMISSIONERSHIP of MYSORE, as an officer specially qualified to prepare the province for restoration to native rule.

In 1873, while closely engaged in the work entrusted to him, he was appointed by LORD NORTHBROOK President of a Commission to inquire into serious charges of maladministration made against MALHAR

RAO, Gaekwar of Baroda—the first in rank, if not in power, of all the Marátha Ruling Chiefs ; and in 1875 took part in the Chief's trial for an alleged attempt to poison COLONEL PHAYRE, the British Resident.

After the conclusion of the trial, but before the decision was announced, he was appointed to succeed SIR LEWIS PELLY (whose health had broken down) as SPECIAL COMMISSIONER FOR THE AFFAIRS OF BARODA.

In this capacity he carried out the sentence of deposition passed against Malhar Rao, put down a rising at Baroda in his favour, took part in selecting his successor, and reorganised the administration on principles which have been followed ever since, to the great benefit of all classes in the State.

In recognition of his services on the first Baroda Commission he was created K.C.S.I. ; his services as Special Commissioner were publicly acknowledged in the *Gazette*, and, in November, 1875, he was selected by Lord Northbrook for the office of RESIDENT AT HYDERABAD—the blue ribbon of the political service and then regarded as the “most important and difficult position in India”.

Here for five years he ably represented the British Government during a critical period.

While firmly maintaining, as in duty bound, the supremacy of the Suzerain Power, and withstanding the assumption of uncontrolled authority by the late Chief's minister, he strenuously upheld the interests of

the Hyderabad State and of its Ruler (then a minor), for whom he persisted in securing the benefit of a proper education.

Surrounded by intrigue on every side he identified himself with no party in the State, but earned the respect and esteem even of those whose policy and projects it was his duty to oppose.

During the excitement of the Afghán war he aided SIR SÁLÁR JANG in maintaining order in the Nizám's territories, and heartily seconded his efforts in effecting administrative reforms; and, at length, all serious difficulties in Hyderabad being over, and the administration of the Berár districts well in hand, he was able to retire from the service with the satisfaction of feeling that he had fully accomplished the work he was specially appointed to perform.

Accordingly, in March, 1881 (at the close of an extended term of office), he returned to England, after forty-three years of Indian service, during which he paid only one brief visit to his native country.

After retirement Sir Richard Meade was the subject of a series of malignant newspaper attacks; but, for reasons of State, he was debarred from either prosecuting his assailant or publishing the despatches in which his conduct was completely vindicated. Extracts from those despatches are now published for the first time, not indeed for the vindication of his memory (no such vindication is required), but for the satisfaction of his family.

The libels are forgotten, and throughout the States of Central and Southern India—territories as populous as Italy and little less extensive than the German Empire—the memory of RICHARD MEADE is still held in reverence and affectionate regard as a firm and friendly representative of the protecting Power and the impersonation of justice, courtesy and honour.

* * * * *

Such is a brief sketch of the career and services which it is the object of the following pages more fully to describe.

The task, besides being most congenial, has been rendered comparatively easy by the never-failing help of one whose name the writer hopes to be forgiven for mentioning—Sir Richard's eldest daughter, Mrs. W. H. CAINE, whose careful cataloguing, indexing and analysis of her late father's voluminous papers would do credit to a highly trained official. And MAJOR (now LIEUTENANT-COLONEL) MALCOLM MEADE, the eldest son, at present British Resident at Bushire, furnished an excellent sketch of his father's career, which has formed the basis of the present narrative.

The chief difficulty has lain, not in want of well-arranged material, but in the confidential character of the work in which the subject of the memoir was engaged. Much that is deeply interesting, much that is important, much that is due to the memory of the deceased has had, perforce, to be omitted, but sufficient

remains to show (it is hoped) how much England and her great Dependency are indebted to the energy, courage and wisdom of the late *doyen* of the political service of India.

The writer has also to acknowledge the valuable assistance he has received from—

SIR LEPHEL HENRY GRIFFIN, K.C.S.I. (late Agent to the Governor-General for the States of Central India).

MR. LEWIN BOWRING, C.S.I. (formerly Chief Commissioner of Mysore).

MR. P. S. MELVILL, C.S.I. (late Agent to the Governor-General for Baroda).

THE RT. HON. SIR RICHARD COUCH (formerly Chief Justice of Bengal, and President of the Commission to inquire into the charges against Malhar Rao).

COLONEL G. H. TREVOR, C.S.I. (late Governor-General's Agent for Rájputána, and formerly First Assistant to the Resident at Hyderabad).

And is much indebted to—

THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF NORTHBROOK,

THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF CRANBROOK,

THE RT. HON. THE COUNTESS OF LYTTON,

for having kindly placed important letters at his disposal; and to SIR WILLIAM HUNTER, K.C.S.I., for the map of India attached.

In the spelling of Oriental names the system em-

ployed in the *Imperial Gazetteer of India* has been generally followed. Under that system the vowels are ordinarily sounded as in Italian, and the consonants transliterated from the Úrdú by fixed equivalents ; but an exception is made in the case of names of places of which the spelling is fixed by usage. Thus *Cawnpore* is written, not *Káhnþúr* ; *Mysore*, not *Maisúr* ; *Meerut*, not *Mtrath*. In one case the *Gazetteer* spelling has not been followed. The name of the Nizám's capital is written *Hyderabad*, not *Haidarábád*. The latter is, of course, more accurate, but the former is the spelling officially employed by the Calcutta Foreign Office, and has the sanction of long usage.

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