

APPENDIX

(I)

A SHORT NOTE ON THE PHOTOGRAPHS INSERTED IN THE BOOK.

No. 1. Shivaji's Seals and Coins: is a plain design including two seals, one gold coin and seven copper pieces ascribed to Shivaji.

No. 1 Is the principal seal used long before his coronation, from his very childhood and continued even after that significant ceremony. The inscription, thus, is devoid of any royal insignia. Dignified in its plain majesty, the couplet, freely rendered, reads—'This seal of Shiva, the son of Shāha, waxing (daily) like the crescent of the moon and adored by the universe, shines with benevolent splendour'.

No. 2 Is the closing seal and reads 'here, the limit.'

No. 3 Represents the obverse and reverse of a gold 'Mohur' of Shivaji, and bears the usual legend 'Shri Raja Shiva' on one side and 'Chhatrapati' on the other.

Nos. 4 to 8 are the usual copper pieces called 'Shivarāi,' with similar legends imprinted. No. 5 bears the whole legend in full. Others carry it only partially, Nos. 4 and 8 showing only one letter each. No. 4 including nothing of regal significance is considered to have been struck before the Coronation.

Nos. 9 & 10 are tokens of lighter weight and were known as a *Ruka* and *Dam* respectively.

No. 2 A Page from the Factory Records—This is inserted to give the readers some idea of the nature of the original material

Appendix

from which the extracts are made. Carefully studied, the photograph affords a considerable knowledge of the spelling, caligraphy and similar other things in which a student is interested.

No. 3 Ray Gad. This is the only photograph so far available of the majesty that is Ray Gad. It represents only the northern front of the impregnable fortress, the top extending over a considerable plateau, behind it. It gives some idea of the great fort, upon which so much praise has been bestowed by all the visitors without exception.

No. 4 The Memorial Chhatra of Shivaji. This is again a plain memorial raised to the revered memory of the great national hero. A beautiful superstructure has only lately been raised over this plinth. Shivaji passed away on Ray Gad.

Appendix

(II)

A note on the English Records on Shivaji

THE METHOD ADOPTED IN MAKING THE EXTRACTS.

This is what Miss. L. M. Anstey, has to say about what she calls, the Shivaji Collection :—

The extracts forming this collection have been copied from the Mss. in the India Office verbatim, excepting that

- (1) Contractions have been written out in full.
- (2) Unnecessary capital letters have been disregarded.
- (3) Punctuation marks have been added where absolutely necessary for the sense or disregarded in the originals where they serve to confuse the text.

No other alterations have been made and the spelling, however inconsistent, together with "then" for "than" etc. has been retained.

The section copied from Orme Mss. Vol. 114 was that selected for the foundation of the series and was the first to be copied. This volume was compiled by Orme from extracts taken from Factory Records, Bombay, regarding Shivaji, the Sidi, etc. The Bombay Records were subsequently examined and any notable omissions supplied from the originals. The Contents of Vol. 114 given in Mr. Hill's Catalogue are—

pp. 1-369. Bombay Letters to Factories from Nov. 24th 1671 to Dec. 18th 1678. Copied extracts from official letters.

pp. 373-389. Appendix to the same, consisting of a letter dated 9th May 1674 to the "Siddee Sambole," the Mughal's Admiral, regarding his wish to "winter in the Island of Bombay, and (pp. 377-389) a letter dated Bombay, 11th May 1674, to Mr. Henry Oxenden giving him instructions as to the treaty to be made with "Sevaji."

To the best of my belief every reference both in Factory Records, Original Correspondence (and the Orme Mss.) has been extracted regarding Shivaji.

Ed. L. M. ANSTEY

Appendix

Dr. Sen's remarks may also be subjoined here :—

" The Factory Records are usually written in very good hand and are in fairly good state of preservation; but it does not appear that the scribes of those days were very particular about their spelling of English words and transliteration of Indian place and personal names. Thus you will often find the same English words differently spelt in different places, and the name of Shivaji transliterated in half a dozen different ways; at one place, it is written as 'Savage.' Then certain common forms of abbreviation were frequently used e. g. w^{ch} for which, y^s for this, y^t for that, w^t for what, in^{ca} for in circa, Gov^{er} for Governor or as it was then written Gouvernor, and so on."

".....It is necessary to add a few words about the method usually adopted while referring to the Factory Records. The ... date—will supply a surer means of locating the extracts than the page or folio number, as each copyist seems to have numbered his own pages according to his own convenience. To avoid confusion the number of the particular part of a volume is sometimes given. But it should be noted that in the original volumes, the different parts have not been separately numbered."

GENERAL INDEX.

Both volumes are indexed together. The Roman figures indicate the volume, the Arabic the serial number of extracts. References under particular headings are arranged serially instead of alphabetically. The chronological order adopted in the primary arrangement would thus naturally develop a chronological sequence in the Index. Ordinary Brackets enclose the original spelling in the text where necessary. Rectangular brackets are conveniently used to offer explanations.

A

- Abaji Pandit, I-486.
 Abigail, II-539.
 Abdul Karim [Raj. Gov.] I-6, 10, 11, 21.
 Abdullakhan [Kalyan Gov.] I-147.
 Abdul Razak [Carwar Gov.] I-270.
 Abu Khan [Abboo K] Rustum Jemah,
 at Carwar I-461; recalled II-39;
 succours Punda II-82, II-89.
 Acheen (Atcheen), I-181, 423.
 Achra II-509.
 Ackalanayak (nagnea) wood II-234.
 Adall the Modi I-451.
 Adam Olearius (quoted), II-536.
 Adams, James—see James Adams.
 Adams, Richard—see Richard Adams.
 Adams, S.—see S. Adams, Capt.
 Adderton Stephen, see Stephen
 Adderton.
 Aden, I-170, 174; II-327.
 Adil Shah (Edell Shaw), I-142, 399,
 473, 481, 484, also under Bijapur.
 Adoni (Addone) II-292.
 Adrian Roothass, I-19.
 Advance, I-291.
 Advice, II-384.
 African, I-75, 86.
 Aikan Party [Bija.] II-250.
 Afzal Khan (Abdulla Khan)—stabbed
 I-1 (p. 3)—killed I-67—assassinated
 II-533 (p. 332).—junks of
 I-3 (pp. 5-7).
 Aga Daood (Dowd), I-234.
 Agra, I-26, 79, 188, 217, 251, 414;
 II-63, 538, 541.
 Aguada (Goa), I-129.
 Ahmadābād (Amdavād etc.)
 I-78, 85, 196, 263, 331;
 II-63, 254, 460, 533, 536.
 Ahmadnagar, (Amdanewgar, Hamedanagar),—Sh. Plunders I-91,
 II-533 (p. 331).
 Albuquerque [Gou] II-534 (p. 334).
 Alarms, genesis, I-275.
 Alexnader the Great, Sh. compared,
 II-272.
 Alherin (?), I-370.
 Ali Adilshah (Eddul Shaw), II-296.
 Ali Raja [Billiapatam] II-184, 353.
 Ali, Sect of—II-531 (p. 324).
 Ali Vorah, II-354.
 Alley, Charles—see Charles Alley.
 Amarting, II-538.
 Ananda Rao (Amand Roy), succeeds
 Prataprao, I-451 (p. 329)
 Ancola (Anchola, Hancola, Onclelah)
 —Gov. I-90; castle I-311, 344, 365,
 461; —taken by Sh. II-88, 89, 94,
 114, 444.
 Andrews; Mathews—see Mathew Andrews.
 Anisacorah, I-11.
 Annaji Pandit (—gy, gee, Aingee)
 I-357, 474, 476 (p. 357); references
 passim in II;—present at making
 Articles II-37, —indifferent to
 Engl. II-60,—favourite with Sh.
 II-60,—goes to Punda II-60 (p.
 33);—absent at reception II-65;
 —not friendly to Engl. II-81 (pp.
 42, 44);—ought to be humoured
 II-86;—in charge of Punda II-94,
 —proposals of peace (Hendry
 Kendry) II-476,—March to Junnar
 II-122,—represents Sh. II-243,—
 beheaded II-508,—at Rajapur II-
 265—in Chains II-511,—at Pan-
 hala, II-285.—proposes ambassador
 to Bombay. II-453.
 Anno, II-439, 529.
 Anquentil de Perron (refer.) II-533
 (p. 333).
 Antaji Pandit (Antue)—Sh. envoy
 at Surat I-228,—Gov. of Hubli
 II-296.
 Anthony Smith,—released for ran-
 som I-78 (p. 66)—Sh. prisoner
 I-79 (p. 76), I-83,—Character,
 I-110.

General Index

Antonio de Mello de Castro, Goa Gov. I-162.
 Arabs, I-329, 445;—II-273, 347, 363;
 —fleet I-155, II-442-448 *passim*;
 —and the Portugues I-155, 159;
 —plunder Port. Country I-442, 443,
 445;—negotiate Mogal alliance I-443;
 —Engl. assure friendship I-443.
 Arakan town, II-536 (p. 344).
 Armada—see fleet.
 Armenians (traders at Surat) I-73,
 79, 237.
 Arni, and Sh. II-246.
 Arrack Renter, II-530.
 Arligton, Lord (secretary of state)
 —letters to I-104, 105, 108, 141, 178.
 Art of War—see War.
 Articles of Peace;—between Sh.
 and Company, I-474, 475, 486;
 —references *passim* in II-1, 5, 11,
 12, 58, 100.
 Ashtamee,
 —Sh. at I-151, Oxinden at I-486,
 Asia II-534.
 Assam II-538.
 Athani (Hottanee, Hattande, Hout-
 tanee);—Mr. Child to settle trade
 II-99;—alarmed I-269;—looted by
 Sh. II-150, 152, 159, 293;—taken
 from Sh. II-303;—letter from II
 325;—robbed by Sambhaji and
 others II-393, 467;—reparations
 for II-487, 488.
 Auga Jellol, II-363.
 Aungier, Gerald—see Gerald Aungier
 Aurangabad (Orungabad) refer-
 ences *passim*;—Sh. March I-187,
 —News from I-202, II-3;—Prince
 Muazzam I-208, 212, 213, 217, 251,
 262; II-352;—Mahabat Khan I-256;
 —trade I-210, 254, 361, 372, 430,
 II-77, 202;—Jewels I-479;—Kutub-
 khan routed II-49, 55;—plundered
 II-459, 477.
 Aurangzeb,
 references *passim*, also II-533 (p.
 328), 534 (p. 335), 535 (p. 342).
 —Sh. visit to I-115—Sh. appears
 in Court I-127, 129, —Starts on a
 Deccan war I-134, War against
 Sh. I-141, 178, 179, —Compromise
 with Sh. I-139, 143, —growing ortho-
 doxy, I-139, —army against Bi-
 japur, I-139, 143, —eldest son, I-
 334, II-352—second son, I-334,
 —sends fleet to assist siddi, I-336
 (p. 234)—envoy from Muscat, I-443.
 —peace with Sh. discredited II-72,
 —alliance with Bijapur, II-110
 (p. 63)—new taxes II-518.

Austin Samuel—see Samuel Austin.
 Austin Edward—see Edward Austin.
 Auxiliary forces in Bombay I-420.
 Azizkhan, poisoned by Sh. I-90.

B

Babba Saheb, left at Trivady, II-234
 Bagdad (-t) I-81.
 Bahadur Khan (Bedar, Bhadar, Bbe-
 dar Bader, Badder, Badur, Bander)
 Ahmadabad Gov.—comes to Surat
 I-195, 196, 236, 262, 263—advance
 against Sh. I-262, 330, 388, 410, 411,
 —in Poona, I-288—leaves attack-
 ing concan I-451 (p. 328)—angry
 with Siddi Sambole, I-479—King's
 displeasure with I-481, 483, —Mogal
 Gen. II-118, 240, 243, II-45—camp
 destroyed by Shivaji II-3.11, —
 prohibits provisions, II-29, 32, 65, 69
 —a trick of hate, II-32, —alarmed
 by Sh. army, II-43—connivance at
 Sh. II-77—victim to Sh. policy
 peace, II-78, 107, 196—munsub raised
 for Sh. peace II-107, —alliance
 with Bijapur, II-121, —orders sup-
 plies to Siddi II-118—matrimonial
 alliance with Khavāshkhan II-131.
 —invades Bijapur (?) II-159—near
 Gulburga, II-236, takes Gulburga
 II-248, 250, —and Siddi, II-118, 242,
 —bribed by Golconda, II-250 (p.
 137)—recalled and humiliated, II-
 254, 272, —besieges Hannanta Gad
 II-512, —battle with Sambhaji, II-
 514, 522, 523.
 Bahiropant (Bairropant) Chaul Sar-
 subedar—letter from, II-340.
 Bahlol Khan I (Bulla, Bussall, Bullut)
 [Bijapuri], I-103, —owner of Bun-
 capur, I-107, 114—refuses homage
 to the bastard king, I-1 (p. 3)—
 —mother denies entrance in Bun-
 capur to King, I-58, 67—in iron,
 I-67, —and Siddi Johar's death,
 I-67—Sent against Bidrrure, I-82
 —his death, I-114.
 Bahlol Khan II (Balla Balla Khan
 sometimes referred to as Nabob)
 [Bijapuri]—general against Sh.
 I-355 (p. 263, 265), 394—presses
 hard upon Sh. I-381, 392, II-83, —
 sick at Miraj, I-393 Sh. maintains
 frontiers against I-394, 407, —over-
 throws Sh. I-407; at (Buncapur,)
 I-431.—farman from II-24, 37 mar-
 ches against Punda II-83—prevented
 from relieving Punda, II-91, 95,
 —retires to Bijapur, II-94—bribed by

General Index

- sb. II-95,96--alliance with Mogals
 against Sh. II-121,245--supreme in
 Bijapur, II-137,162,--alliance with
 Sh. II-159,--agrees with Sh. to
 partition Carnatak, II-235--defeat-
 ed by Deccan Party, II--161,162,
 272, (p. 150)--alliance with Mogals
 against Golconda II-236,248,250,
 261,264--peace with Deccans II-
 268,--death II-266, 273, 274, 279--
 cowl of deceased II-296--ships of
 deceased II-323.
- Bahlolkhan** (Bullot) [Mogal]---slain
 by Sh. I-293.
- Balaghat**--I--451, I-476 (p. 358),479,
 486--Sh. March II--186
- Ballasore**, I-299, II-392
- Balloone**, II-122.
- Balead**(Balsarr, Brassall), II-34, 223,
 256.
- Bal Shenvi** (Balcinie) I-193.
- Bancapur** (Buncapore).
 I-56, 58, 62, 67, 107, 431, 451.
 II-186, 262, 272, (twin forts) 322,
 343--besieged by Sh. forces II-262.
- Banda**--Sh. comes to I-65,--taken by
 Rustum Jemah I-126.
- Bandish**, Mr. [Carwar] II-28.
- Bandra** I-153, II-144,
 --excessive excise duty II-202.
- Banian**, *passim*.
 --burden of the taxes, I-308.
 --freedom of religious worship,
 I-391;--paper I-26 (p. 26).
 --unsuitable as an envoy, I-355.
- Bantam** I-78, 84, 397. II-264.
- Bantam** I-74, 145, 219, 233, 237.
- Bantam Merchant** I-157.
- Bardeish** (Bardeis, Bardez).
 --I-1 (p. 1),--island II-533, 534.
 --assaulted by Moors I-1 (p. 2),
 --invaded by Sh. I-138, 142.
- Baron**, Mr. the French agent (1669)
 II-533 (p. 331).
- Basilore** (Basalore, Basselore) I-81n.
 --Port. possession I-95.
 --plundered by Sh. I-107.
 --Sh. march against II-185.
 --Baholkhans ships II-323.
- Bes.**, Capt [Admiral] letter to I-379,
 380.
- Basseine** (Bacaim, Basseene, Bacaim
 Bussin, Busseen. etc.) [Port.] re-
 ference *passim* I-3, 329, II-533 (p.
 23).--Sh. about I-26 (p. 32).--Capt.
 of & Customs I-182, 189, 192,196,
 205, II-202--Sh. vessels left in I-249
 --Ship building I-301,--threatened
 by Moro Pandit I-306, II-11,--Arabs
 a-sault upon I-442, 443, 445,448.
- CAPT. GENERAL and orphans II-
 131,--a rent holder II-202.--and de-
 fence against Sh. forces II-312,
 409, 415, 421, 423, 437.
- Batavia** I-246.
- Bazar** I-365--pattamar I-199.
- Bednur** (Bridduree Bidnore),--War
 with Bijs. I-70, 82.--Sh. intends
 conquest II-247--War with Sunda
 II-362, also see Canara.
- Belgaum** (Billgom).
 --Bijs. march against I-365.
 --Sh. approaches II-39, 198, (p. 106).
 castle besieged by Sh. II-186.
- Bengal**, letters to I-86, 94, II-260.
- Bengala** [=Ballasore]--Company in-
 terests in I-336, 409; the Dutch
 talk at II-264.
- Bengala Merchant** II-439, 447, 529.
- Benjamin Little**,--robbed by King's
 Uimbao I-251 (p. 186).
- Bennidas**,--ship at Rajapur I-12, 13.
- Berkeley Castle** I-218, II-45,135,219,
 237,254.
- Bernier**, quoted II-533 (p. 327), 534
 (p. 333).
- Berrar**, plundered by Sh. I-251.
- Beteinut**, Sh. Country, season II-2.
- Bettavad**,--trade route II-259.
- Bezoar** (beazar)--Sh. wants, II-226.
- Bhaganager** [Golconda] also see
 Golconda--Sh. plunders adjacent
 towns II-82--alliance with Sh. II-
 283.
- Bhandaris** (Bandarines) refuse to
 pay duty I-202.
- Bhatkal** (Batticola) I-113, 157, 365,
 426, 462--Rustum Jemah to march
 against I-82--Sh. sends vessels to
 I-96--rice cheap II-200.
- Bhatti** (Batty,--tee) [Chaul] I-349,
 358, II-121, 122, 235, 469.
- Bhawany** [Pratp Gad] Sh. gift of un-
 drella I-479, 486.
- Bhills**--of Ramnagar, hinder Shivaji
 II-34.
- Bhima River** (Bimra) II-63.
- Bhimgad** Bingur? --Sh. at I-107.
- Bhimji Parrakh** (Chief Broker)--I-
 176, 225, 239, 266, 391, 412, 494--
 requests a printer I-253, 450,--design
 about Printing II-148,--printing
 and Casting II-200 (p. 109).
- Bhimaji Pandit** (Beema, Bimnagee)
 --Sh. envoy to Bombay I-358,370,
 399,401,454,455,476.
- Bhivdy** (Buinde, Brimurly) I-182,
 198,205,210,212, II-202,214.--Su-
 bedar punished for failure II-324.
- Bicholim** I-67, II-531.

General Index

- Rajapur**—invasion by Shabaji I-1 (p. 4)—ports limits I-31—country destroyed by Sh. I-98, 362, 429.—Sh. forces retire from I-14, 19, 24—no silver currency II-9—distractions in II-39—fort taken by strategem II-292—Chief Vazirs in the Kingdom II-296, 362—besieged by Dilikhan II-473.—King of I-62, 63, 70, 72, 93, 150, 429—brother Christian, I-1 (p. 1).—a bastard I-1 (p. 3). 26 (p. 27), 106—to be deposed I-102—poisoned Sherkhan I-114—death rumoured I-315, 317—death of I-426—rebels against I-116, 277, 365—appeal for Engl. prisoners I-40—war with Shivaji I-11, 45, 67, 89, 91, 117, 26, 288, 398, 436, II-4, 5, 79, 131, 150, 325, 352.—peace with Shivaji I-53 (p. 46), 146, 206, 393, 394, 479, II-5, 11, 175, 198 (p. 106)—friendship with Shivaji, supply of money I-393 II-78.—Sh. bulwark against Mogals I-111—politic war with Shivaji I-491—took Rajapur after Sh. I-399 (p. 291)—War the Mogals I-33, 56, 103, 111, 114, 118, 120, 121, 122, 123, II-272—peace with Mogals I-114, 115, 117, 143, 152—and Engl. Trade II-81 (p. 47)—in nonage II-323. see Vijapur and Deccan.
- Billiapatam** I-197, 237, 271, 368 II-184, 353.
- Blessing** I-237.
- Boats**—creeping II-234—clever escape of Sh. boats II-449.
- Bodleian Library** (oxford) II-532.
- Bombass** [? Mombassa] I-445.
- Bombay**, *passim*—port limits II-123, 494—and the Portuguese I-50, 100, 104, 306—and religious liberty I-140, 423,—an English School I-149.—timber from Sh. I-182, 223, 282—Customs I-161,—Siddi of Danda Rajapur I-173—shipping and trade I-175, 213, 273,—prosperity I-442, 483, II-123, 202—Sh. Check II-364—free trade declaration II-491—a great burden II-529; alarmed I-230, 238, 240, 309, II-423,—fortifications and security I-253, 313,—auxiliary forces I-420, 422,—weak condition I-437, II-146, 211, 390, 391, 402, 410, 428—mint and currency II-51, 140, 208—the seat of Chief Govt. I-291—and the Dutch I-345—Island, importance of I-40 (p. 303)—a public granary II-13, 200, 201—political needs of II-529.
- Bombay and Siddi**, Mogal Admiral—abuses I-356, II-482—fleet defend-
- ed I-367,—vows revenge against I-409, 404,—orders against recruitment by II-19—and the Bay I-409 (p. 301).
- Bombay and Shivaji** I-154, 161, 163, 184, 283 (p. 207), 322—Sh. ports indispensable I-429 (p. 315)—labourers from Nagothna I-430—present to Sh. II-115—request from Sh. subjects II-120; surveying Sh. country II-120—guns for Sh. II-135,—Sh. vessels II-138—utmost against Sh. II-410—Country to be protected II-460; Bombay Council—dissents from Surat I-392, II-437—policy of peace II-50,—dissatisfied with conduct of war (Hendry kendry) II-430, 437, 446—proposals of peace (Hendry Kendry) II-471, 476.
- Bonaguiry** [Buvaugiri] patam II-234, 240.
- Bottomary** II-272.
- Brahman**—influential I-17—instigate a war in canara II-80; a patta-mar [courier] II-234, 240—help the Siddi II-235—spies II-394;—fed II-453.—repair to Bombay II-202.
- Brass Guns** I-428, II-193, 195, 208, 275, 294, 298.
- Bribe** resented by Sh. I-268.
- Brigantines**, II-364.
- Broach**, I-78, 79, 177, 238, 307, 407, 490, II-29, 32, 42, 65, 151, 288.
- Browne Capt. Arnold**, I-47.
- Browne**, Sir Thomas letter to I-79.
- Bucksiss** II-198 (p. 105), 295, 887.
- Buffaloes and cows**, duties on (Rajapur) II-116, 117.
- Bugrooks**, profit from I-368.
- Burbulle**, I-365, Sh. watch at II-114, Sh. customs station at II-108.
- Burgora** [?] II-353.
- Burhanpur** (Bramapore) *passim* I-103.—alarm from I-202,—Sh. passes by for 3 lakhs I-250,—merchants agree with Sh. I-261—trade route II-202, 254,—plundered by Sh. II-77, 143—army at II-459, 460, 477, 485, 522.
- Bussra** (Bussorah) I-81, 89, 144, 177, 243, 349, II-350.

C

- Cabull City**, I-251, 388, 463—report of Sh. being sent to I-127.
- Caesar Chamberlaine** (Carwar) I-431
- Caesar**, Sh. compared with II-272.
- Cairo** I-240.
- Calastry** II-222.
- Caldera Point** (Fort st. George) II-225, 232.

General Index

- Cale Velho [Kāyāl] I-3.
 Calicut I-157, 197, 237, 388; II-184, 353, 361—disturbed by Zamorin II-287;—factory II-116, 287. letter from I-148.
 Cambaya I-331; II-151, 288, 363—river [Sabarmati] I-89.
 Canara I-182, 247; or cavack I-429; Country, Sh. march towards II-185; forces, carwar fears I-344; Raja I-90, 299, 344, 420; II-80;—Shares piracy I-299; Shivaji invades I-429; treats with Goa I-81 et. seq.; war with Bij. I-93, also see Bijapur and Raja of.
 Cape comorin II-263, 534.
 Captain,—General of the North (Port.) II-437;—of the Guards (Shivaji) II-531 (p. 323);—Hilder II-314, 455;—Shaxton I-279;—Snow I-43;—Taylor II-532; (p. 326)—Tinker I-55;—Young and Siddi of Danda I-199.
 Capuchin missionary [in Surat]—not molested by Sh. II-533 (p. 329), 534 (p. 337).
 Caranja (Berrars) I-331;—plundered by Shivaji I-250, 251.
 Caranja (near Bombay) I-189, II-402, 461;—Portuguese Possession I-409;—bay, Siddy fortifies an island I-410;—river, Siddy blocks up I-402, 404, 410;—passage I-50, 123, 478; Capt. Gen. at II-437.
 Carnalla castle (Sh.) I-199;—Sh. army besieges I-182;—not yet taken I-199.
 Carnatak (—natic, Carnatte —natic) II-232, 248, 325; king I-334; Bijapur war I-114, 317;—Sh. conquest I-414; II-96, 235, 243, 249,—expedition described II-272; Golconda war II-232; Rajas, alliance with Sh. II-245.
 Carwar I-42, 211, 271, 275, 420, 445; II-6, 116, 232, 323, 533;—under Rustum Jemah I-26 (p. 28), 114;—and Shivaji I-54, 68, 69, 80, 427; II-55, 88 ete. sq.; 100, 117, 444;—burnt by Sh. 85;—Sh. came to Carwar I-107;—Sh. takes carwar.—II-88, 89;—Sh. cowl II-130;—Sh. takes guns II-444;—damages demanded II-460; factory I-114, 115, 150, 384, 392, 409, 415, 448; II-24, 55, 81, 116, 159, 186, 190, 198, 350, 477;—to be withdrawn I-130, 131, II-190, 300, 319, 499;—power to continue desired II-518;—troubles I-269, 352, 388, 407, 426, II-87, 102, 184, 235, 262, 305; 439, 515; resettlement by Engl. I-270; customs I-270; Measabeh I-431; surrenders to Abukhan B. J. I-461; and rupee circulation II-9;—complaints against Rajapur trade II-323.
 Cascaer or Tartar King I-233, 234, 237.
 Casting of letters [types] II-200 (p. 109).
 Cauvery River (Cooladow=coleroon) II-264.
 Cavack or Canara I-429.
 Cavalry (Sh.) nights march II-222.
 Cawasji Modi (Caus Mody) I-462; II-145, 156, 165, 227, 229.
 Ced Kismoy I-26.
 Ceylon (Zeilon) I-59, 388, 435.
 Chair of state, presented to Sh. I-460.
 Chakana (Chagna, cbauckna) II-533;—taken by Dillirkhan I-287.
 Chamber, letters from I-27, 29.
 Chamberlain, Mr. Caesar I-376;—(Hubli) I-128; (carwar) I-270, 366, 431.
 Chandgurra I-431.
 Charles I-157, 192, 277—to destroy Sh. vessels in Rajapur I-148.
 Charles Alley Mr. II-487.
 Charles James II-257;—letter from I-266.
 Charles, King of England, instructions I-39.
 Charles's Point II-255.
 Chaul (Shanle etc) also see Upper Chaul I-3, 46, 49, 87, 287, 394, 406; II-434, 481, 533;—described I-358; destroyed by fire II-13;—Desy of II-193.
 Captain of I-26, 189, 358; and Engl. I-122, 123, 194; II-366, 379, 422;—send bugrooks I-423;—propose seizure of vessels II-203;—prisoners freed II-235;—Narayan Shenvisent to reside in II-308, 310;—cowards run to II-399;—Mogals I-108, 115; and Portuguese I-155, 478;—threatened by Moro Pandit I-306;—River I-486;—and Shivaji I-1 (p. 3), 275, II-409;—old town Sh.'s I-358;—materials for Hendry Kendry II-364 et. seq.—and Subedar I-473. II-194, 195, 235; 484, 485, 511;—Vallab Metha debts II-317, 324, 333, 334, 340; retribution II-337; subedar in the right II-339;—complaints against Engl. II-349;—revengeful I-342;—penitent II-344;—Hendry Kendry II-369, 423,—empowered to treat with Engl. II-465;—reply to Bombay

General Index

- proposals II-476; own proposals II-476.
- Chauth, from Surat I-96; from the Portuguese I-306; demand upon Surat I-307; for army the King forced him to keep I-310.
- Chertanapalle, see Trichenapalli.
- Chickli (Chicokeley) I-245, 307, 310, 327 II-34, 223.
- Chikaricody II-253.
- Child, John [Rajapur] references *passim* II-27, 52, 58, 66, 71, 81, 99, 131, 136, 141, 147, 214;—meets Sh. envoy I-343;—to examine Sh. accounts (Raj.) I-393;—to discuss with Sh. envoy I-395;—in deputation to Siddi I-467;—to put the presents in order I-470, 474;—Chief of Rajapur I-347;—reception at Rajapur II-60 (p. 30); going to Raybag Athani II-99; stopped by force at Rajapur II-193; at Surat II-197; baffled by Sh. ministers II-165; again at Rajapur II-204, 214; recalled to Bombay II-190; hopes of Rajapur II-200, 204, 205.—complains against Narayan Shevi II-206;—and Sh.—debt II-207;—detained II-210;—Sh. farman II-336;—late Chief of Rajapur II-350;—Deputy Governor of Bombay II-377, 529, 490;—proposals of peace with Sh. II-471, 476;—makes peace with Shivaji II-499.
- China I-445; II-534 (p. 333).
- Chinapatam [Madras] II-251.
- Chiplu (Chiploon, chepaloon)—Raoji Pandit goes to I-56;—given to Fazel Khan I-67;—Sh. returns from I-486 (p. 70);—Havaldar cross with Engl. II-33.
- Cholimys, Mr. I-251.
- Chopda (Chupra) plundered by Sh. II-454, 460; trade route II-459, 477, letters from II-485, 512, 514, 522.
- Christians, whole masters of Swally I-241; to wear garments of Engl. manufacture I-409; criticised I-428.
- Christian Nations,—a league to defend Swally I-241, 244, 246; Suspected league with Shivaji I-252.
- Christianity, spread in Bombay I-428
- Chumpanayak (Chumpnek), Raja, robs Caphilas on Agra Burhanpur way II-63.
- Cochin, I-63, 388; taken by the Dutch I-59.
- Coconuts (Sh.) season II-2.
- Coleroon River (Goloron, Coalladon), II-240, 246. see cauvery.
- Colle Khan, II-89.
- Commerce, —Shivaji to advance after coronation I-479 (p. 361).
- Comet (blazing star) I-99.
- Company (also East India Company) I-3, 346; debtor I-13, 26 (p. 28); disowns debts I-35; need of own place I-32;—letters from I-37, 92, 124, 140, 257, 264, II-149, 208, 209, 211, 236; exempted from customs I-111, fairness with Shivaji I-121. passes to Sh. ships I-137; Arms Act I-140 (p. 121 lines 2, 3)—and war I-202, fairness to all I-257; laws of robbery not severe enough I-265, 390; insurance I-335. vessels I-363, 377;—best service I-438, in salt II-17; mean opinion of power I-365 (p. 260); sovereign power I-392 (p. 284-85)—treaty with Shivaji I-399, 473, 475, II-2.—approves treaty II-73; risk in goods II-24, policy in India II-73; urge defensive policy II-448.
- Concan see Konkau.
- Conde da Sargida I-376; entertained by Shivaji I-387.
- Cong I-3, 109, 155, 445, II-272.
- Conjiwaram II-222.
- Consultation II-225.
- Concertine I-52, 54, 57.
- Cooke, Capt. James, letter from I-404; to stay in Bombay II-423;—commission to II-428.
- Cooly—Raja, country see under Ramnagar.
- Coopers Bay I-297, II-492.
- Coorg, (George) King of II-240.
- Copull Castle II-496.
- Copybook of letters II-200 (p. 108).
- Coromandel coast I-103, II-533.
- Cotcona, letter from I-397.
- Cotta II-353.
- Courteens Association I-365.
- Crooke Sir William (edit. Taver) II-531.
- Cuculle [Portuguese], robbed by Sh. II-82.
- Cuddera (cuddora, cudera) castle I-311;—Governor turned out I-90, —Shivaj—comes to I-431;—besieges II-88;—Abu Kan at I-461, under Shivaji I-515.
- Cullian etc. see Kalyan.
- Culwah II-312.
- Cuttack II-392.
- Customs—free grant to Engl. by Aurangzeb I-85, 86, 88, 88n, 111;—on firewood I-357 (p. 250);—abolished I-358;—Valuation of I-

General Index

473;—Sh. exempted in Bombay I-474.

Cuttarees I-237.

D

Dabhol (Dabull) I-42,—under Shivaji I-1,3,54, II-139,203,—vessels convoy II-277,281,282;—D. offered to Engl. I-26 (p. 30); Sh. fleet returns to Dabhol I-249, Sh. fleet goes from D. to Bombay I-275;—port indispensable to Bombay I-429;—liberty to Engl. to settle factory I-473; Bombay Vakeel at II-11,—salt for II-23; subedar friendly to Engl. II-33;—Governor, goes to Rajapur I-3,5;—and Bijapur,—given to Fazalkhan I-67, —D. taken by Bijapur I-115;—D. a very good port under Bija. II-531.

Dadaji Pandit, [Subedar of Kalyan] has orders from Shiv. I-462.

Dalwees, conquered by Sh. I-26, (p. 28).

Daman (Portuguese) II-156,—Sh. fleet passes by I-249;—Sh. has liberty to settle people at II-164;—Port. Cap. Gen. arrives II-356;—agrees to pay Chauth to Sh. II-533 (p. 332).

Daman [near Rajapur?] I-12 (p. 14 line 39).

Dancing women,—Siddy minds nothing but them II-314—fled to Bombay from Sh. country II-160.

Danda Rajapur I-208,211,213,268, 271,273,275,282,283,299,318,328,336 345,351,361,385,418,459,466,533—Cazi of II-302,—town, taken by Sh. I-1 (p. 4);—the Chief Siddi's Castle I-351, Siddis Port town I-385;—Castle (fort) I-208,211,271, 299, II-310,—Engl. *proposal* to take I-1 (p. 4 line 9-10); 171,172;—Engl. *desire* to take I-1 (p. 4 line 33); 172,—R. J. promise to *assist* in taking I-1 (p. 4 lines 10 and 30).—Sh. has a great mind to take I-3 (p. 7)—English promise to Sh. to act against D. R. I-4,53 (p. 48).—Sh. the only helper in taking it I-26 (p. 23);—Engl. propose negotiations with Sh. I-26 (p. 24);—Engl. *own proposition* to take I-26 (p. 25).—Business about I-26 (p. 29);—respective claims of Engl. and Shivaji I-26 (p. 33);—Company's commission to take I-28;—prospective settlement of Engl. Presidency I-37;—and Siddi (Mogals) II-

218, 256, 289, 427, 482;—and Siddis (Danda R.) proposal to deliver to Mogals I-171; Siddi goes against Sh. vessels II-131,—threatened by Sh. I-171,199,202; (his heart upon it), 268 (Sh. Chief design): 282 (underhand assistance of Engl. sought), 345 (Dutch help), 479 (will have it in rains);—Engl. refuse Siddi's overtures I-202;—stop supplies I-211;—not besieged by Sh. I-205; besieged and threatened by Sh. I-211;—Mogal relief against Shivaji I-318,323, II-123,125, 167,—English propose peace between Siddi Fattekhan and Shivaji I-476 (p. 357), 479—besieged by Sh. II-72,348,—Sh. army against II-113,119,151,177 (Moro Pandit), 324 (personally assaulted by Sh.); 342 (Chauth Subedar promises to take in 4 months);—Siddy Cassum made Governor II-168,238.

Danes I-435.

Daniel Hughes, Ensign II-309,365, 369,379,430,431,439;—letters from (Hendry Kendry) II-370,371,—letters to (H. K.) II-366,372,374.

Dara II-534 (p. 340).

Darvesji [a moorman] II-491.

Darya Sarung (Durreall Sarungas) pass for I-137; Ventaji Sarungi I-238; takes a Broach vessel I-481;—decides to burn Siddis Mazgaon fleet II-310; imprisoned by Sh. II-341.

Dattaji Pandit (Deatajee) Sh. commander of Kolhapur forces II-60 (p. 33);—loots Hubli II-266, 274.

Dattaji Pandit (Datagy) Vacanavia I-486 (p. 373)

Daud Khan, siddis assistant II-476 (p. 286).

Daud Khan (Mogal commander) I-256.

Daulatabad (Dullaud) Sh. will venture to I-91.

Daullat Khan [Sh. Admiral] present at Rajpur II-60; intends surprising Siddis fleet in Bombay II-308, 310, obstructed by the Portuguese II-311, 312; desists from attempt on Bombay II-324; relieves Hendry Kendry II-396, 404; fleet damaged by *Revenge* II-399, 409, 427; a skirmish with II-432; a runaway from II-446; Engl. order to do utmost to destroy fleet II-456; going out to sea II-458;—fleet to come from Rajapur north wards, II-521.

General Index

- Day, Mr. II-513.
- Debts, from Rajapur merchants I-399 (pp. 291, 294); from Sh. to be paid up in plate II-191; to be made up from prize of vessels II-203; from Darya sarang II-341; from Shivaji and Ali Vora II-354;
- Deccan, I-480, II-249, 533, 534
- Queen of [Bijapur], mercenary I-1 (p. 1);—King of [Bija] I-475; II-283; forces repulsed by Shivaji I-95; II-114, (army) civil war I-96, 388;—Rajas II-245;—and mogals I-251; II-101 (Sh. Desai of all Mogal countries in Deccan), II-272, 355 (Prince in Deccan), Currency I-337; Shivaji intends a Sharp war I-366;—trade opening of ways I-476 (p. 358); II-17, 77, 319, 262;—(trade-destroyed); 329 (trade customs); Umbraws II-235, 293;—English Factories in distress II-350.
- Deccan Party [of Bijapur Umbraws]. II-266;—and Golconda II-292; fight with Nabob Bahlol Khan II-161, 279;—Siddi Masaud, Chief II-250;—defeats Mogal allies of Nabob Bahlol Khan II-272 (p. 150);—better soldiers II-272 (p. 150); approach Bijapur II-273; army against Shivaji II-283, 296; take Bijapur II-276; 285; 292, 322;—besiege Panbala II-360;—peace with Bahlol Khan II-268.—peace with Shivaji II-393, 467;—Sh. intends to give Conkan II-444.
- Delhi II-202, 272, 459, II-533, 538.
- Delirkhan (Dilleete, Dillil, Dillir) opposes peace with Bijapur I-116;—massacres Poona people I-287;—and Shivaji I-126, 256, 262, 288, 310, 322, 388, II-299;—Sh. beats off D. from Salher I-293, rout by Shivaji I-441, II-59; comes to Nasik II-283; routs Shivaji II-447;—and Muazzam I-251;—recalled to court I-479, 481, 483;—and English—Comes to Surat I-263, 361, 410;—and Bijapur;—Succours Bahlol Khan I-451;—at Gulburga II-236;—takes Gulburga II-248; defeated II-266, 274, 285; alliance with siddi Masaud II-279; besieges Bijapur II-473;—and Bahadur Khan II-250, —and Bahlol Khan II-261, 272;—and Siddi II-302;—and Sambhaji II-352 362;—robs Athani II-393, 467.
- Delton, Dr., remarks II-537.
- Dharaugaon (Dungunn, Dungom) trade I-331, 459;—letters to I-483, II-523;—letters from II-49, 459;—Austens narrative of embassy for, II-122. Factory, destroyed II-56, 77, 143 (p. 70); 454, 460, 471;—Circumstances discussed II-122-p. 70; satisfaction demanded II-75, 76, 103, carthire at II-215.
- Dharwad.—Engl. to retire to II-323; Engl. remove copper to II-496.
- Dhopeswar II-453.
- Diamond I-3.
- Diamond merchants invited to settle in Bombay II-349.
- Dicholi [see Bicholim] retaken by Rustum Jeman I-126.
- Dieu (Dill, Dio) [Port.] Armada defeated by Arabs I-442;—Armada embargoes Engl. vessels II-74.
- Dispatch I-240.
- Diwali II-110 (p. 64), 113.
- Donguerry II-533.
- Doolshaws II-250.
- Dorogy [Sh. Commander, Rajapur] I-4, 7.—Engl. propose taking of Danda Rajapur to I-26 (p. 25).
- Dove [gurab] II-421, 422, 448;—lost II-421;—loss a weakening II-437; damages for II-486;—declarations re seizure of II-489.
- Dow, quoted II-(533 p. 330).
- Drum, use of I-290.
- Dulam Port I-421
- Dungom see Dharangaon.
- Durbar Journal I-321.
- Durmapatam II-353.
- Durvice, heir to Bija. Crown, I-26 (p. 28)
- Dutch, enimical to Port. I-1 (p. 2). I-388—Chief in Vengurla I-3; R. J. wants to entertain I-11;—agent to Bija against the Port. I-17.—East India Coy. I-24;—populating Cochin I-59—factories I-61, II-541;—riches from Cochin I-63—in surat (first sack) I-73 (p. 61), 76.—war with Engl. I-114, 144, 360, 375, 382, 392, 409, 425 II-50, 123;—intend to settle at Rajapur I-115—fall out with Bija. (in Vengurla) I-121.—House in surat (second sack) I-233, 237—defend Swally I-244;—give presents I-263.—Bombay alarmed by I-343, 357;—difference with Shivaji I-324, 344;—agreement with Sh. to take Bombay I-345—hamper Bombay trade I-385, 445—Sh. letter to I-300—estimate of trade I-435—affronted by surat Gov. II-46.—supply of rice II-200.—Customs revived II-518—help sought by Surat Gov. II-536 (p. 343)

General Index

E.

Eagle I-26.

East India Company, Kings Charter to, I-34.

East Indies, trade I-34, 39.

Eastern Princes, grave proceedings in disputes, I-159.

Edward Austin [Carwar] visits Sh. II-89, 90.

Edward Herrys [Fort St. George] II-225.

Edward Winter, Sir [Fort St. George] II-255.

Ekoji [Sh. brother] (Eccogee, Yeckogee) already at Bijapur, I 103—intends to descend upon Carnatak I-334—sets up himself II-162—Sh. pillages Timmery in country of II-232—comes to Trimalwadi to visit Shivaji II-241.—Janardan Pant marches against II-241—alliance with Nayaks II-246.—fight with Santoji II-264—firm peace with Shivaji II-299.

Elephants of war II-261.

England, I-200, 202, II-386,—to enlarge dominions in India I-39—S. master returns to I-221—Sh. to be given everything that E. affords I-271—market for manufactures of I-349, 409 (p. 302)—fleet for or from I-438, 459, II-392, 529—goods for II-143—Keigwins experience in sealights, II-386.

English, the I-1, 357, II-211, 518—fleet I-403, 481; Success against the Dutch I-481—merchants character I-53 (p. 45, 46)—hopes of accommodation with Sh. I-59.—defence arrangements in Surat (1664) I-73—free customs I-85, 86, 88—leave Hubli I-107,—negotiations for Pen I-147—Women from England I-140—reprisals against Sh. I-69, 144, 145, 148—(Surat) policy with Sh. I-163, 165, 167, 187, 191, 227, 298 (Conciliatory), 268 (secret-help for Danda R. II-86 (Raj), II-67 (Carwar)—(Bombay) plans about Danda Rajapur I-171—(Surat) policy about Danda Rajapur I-173; policy of friendship for all I-191, 377 (must bear insults), 382, 384 (of dissembling), II-105, 339 (amicable overtures), 351, (forbear-assisting either)—and Prince Muazzam I-209, 210—policy about presents I-210—Caphilas II-24.—envoy at Sh. Court II-172—passes

II-184, 353—without allies (Hendry Kendry) II-427—to stand on the defensive against Siddi II-441—requested for help (Surat) II-536 (p. 343)—pious fraud in religion I-149—recontre with Sh. vessels I-153—demand of ready money for Rajapur I-156—fire at the Frenb in Rajapur I-157—powerless against Sh. I-167—factors' plans against Sh. I-167—weight to public interests I-336 (p. 235), 392 (p. 284)—hard and ticklish game of politics I-336 (p. 234)—trade inspection of country I-347, 349—the only nation Compensated for loss by Sh. I-429 (p. 316), I-399 (p. 292)—Sh. has Kindness for I-407 (p. 299), Sh. much a friend I-449 (p. 315)—Shivaji undervalues assistance I-399 (p. 292)—prefer Bombay Island to Surt trade I-410 (p. 303), 420,—popular idea of the wealth of I-451 (p. 330)—letter to Surat Gov. I-466.—boy bought by Alheri Havaladar I-370 (p. 271)—asked away from Sh. Camp II-241—a disservice to Sh. II-340.

English Arms, terrible II-337.

English Coinage I-337, 423—free circulation in Sh. Country I-481.

English Commerce—compared with others I-435;—confined to Ports I-473.

English Factories, Sh. cauls for I-122, 127.

English King orders to recover Engl. loss at Rajapur I-370 (p. 270).—regarded only a Desai or Jamindar II-310.

English language,—to be taught I-143

English Laws, proclaimed in Bombay I-313, 342

English nation, respected at Raj. II-81 (pp. 42-43).

English vessel, made prize by Port. I-397.

Ensign Adderton, I-294, 297, 299.

Ensign Daniel Hughes—see Daniel Hughes.

Ensign John Flemming II-403.

Escalot, Rev. John I-25,—letter from I-79.

Easaji Raja, I-165, 193—beginning of Engl. correspondence I-162.

Etgerre [Yadgiri] Sh. plunders II-82

Ethiopia I-79;—ambassador from II-536 (p. 345).

Etiquette of negotiations—presents customary I-53 (p. 49).

General Index

Europe I-237, 373, 382, 435, II-537.—
goods I-347, 349, II,-202—iron
esteemed I-428—Ships II-4, 87,
318, 369, 409, 433, 439, 515, 524.
Europeans II-533 (p. 331), 534 (p.
337).—any nation may cooperate
with Sh. against Bombay II-342—
factories II-533 (p. 329).
Everaji (Rajapur) II-480.
Experiments I-233, 237, 375.

F.

Factors at Rajapur, letters from I-11,
14, 15, 16, 17.
Farman, reception of II-253.
Farrand, Mr. I-77, 81.
Farren, Mr. I-57.
Fatte Khan, (Futty C.), I-245.
Fatte Khan,—see Siddi Fatte Khan.
Faulcon II-23.
Fazal Khan (Fazell, Fosell)—joins
forces with Rustum Jemah I-3—
letters to I-5—junks I-6—inter-
view with Henry Revrington I-14
—gets Dabhol and Chiptun from
Adilshah I-67—comes against Sh.
I-91, 288; inveterate enemy of Sh.
I-288.
Fighting, prolonged between Mogals
and Bijapur I-125.
Finch, Sir John,—letter to I-134.
Fisher, Capt. Robert, commission to
II-184.
Fisher's point II-225, 255.
Fleet [English]—makes ready I-403
—strength of II-396.—ordered back
from Hendry Kendry to Bombay
II-479.
Fleet [French] makes ready I-403.
Fleet [Mogal] II-125—against Shi-
vaji I-312, 340—from Goga I-318
—for Danda Rajapur I-328.
Fleet [Shivaji] II-119, 131—pitiful
things I-96 (p. 93)—in Bombay I-
230.—at Nagaon I-235—bound for
Surat I-238—recalled by Shivaji
I-242—rides in Bombay I-243—re-
turns to Dabhol I-249—from Da-
bhol to Bombay I-275—brush with
Mogal fleet I-329—out in sea I-416
—friendly to English I-425—at Hen-
dry Kendry II-373 *et. seq.*; 384, 385,
—soundly banged II-416—assault
on Hendry II-472.
Forster, Mr. I-1.
Foster, Sir William I-79.
Fort of Sibon II-134.
Fort St. George I-313, II-263, 264—
letters from I-319, 334, II-20, 92, 93,

232, 233, 246, 252, 253, 259, 264,
267, 299, 306—consultations II-222
224, 225, 231, 255—medicines for
Sh. II-224, 226—presents to Sh. II-
231—new fortifications II-232—
letter to Shivaji II-233—alarmed
by Sh. II-252—policy with Sh.
II-255.
Fortune,—II-405, 407, 408, 422, 431,
432, 456.
France, I-434, II-531 (p. 323)—
probable war with Engl II-211.
Francis Day, I-393, 395, 399.
Francis Mauliverer, petition of II-
490.
Francis Thorpe, Lieut II-309. also
see Thorpe F.
Francis Xavier, St. II-534 (p. 341).
French, the I-233, 236, 237, 244, 263,
294, 300; II-44, 45, 227, 449, 518,
533 (pp. 331-2);—settle at Raja-
pur and visit Shivaji I-156, 157;
—ship fired at by Engl. I-157;—
factory I-213;—King, slighted
by Bahadur Khan I-236;—
furnish powder and shot to Sh.
I-233 (pp. 68-69), II-44, 45;—peace
with Sh. I-233 (pp. 169-170);—lord
I-376, 387;—Hoy I-370; pink II-
15;—fleet I-403;—guns sent to
Rajapur I-417;—affronted by Surat
Gov. II-46;—cost of House at
Rajapur II-60;—go to see Shivaji
(Rajapur) II-81 (p. 46).
Fryer, Dr. II-15, 22, 23, 333 (p. 330)

G

Gangavali I-186 (p. 370).
Ganges II-534.
Gape, John, II-386, 399, 486;—letter
to II-487.
Garapa River [?] II-491.
Gary, Capt., negotiates for Penn I-
147.
Gary, Henry I-59, 141, II-437; talks
with the siddi re Hendry Kendry
II-437; letter from I-76; (Goa)
I-98; (Bombay) I-108, 178.
Garway, letter from I-18.
Gasalcoty Timmaya II-230, 236, 240.
also see Timmanaya.
Gasty Khan [Surat Gov.], (Ghasty),
I-152; II-127, 151, 168, 286, 414,
419.
George I-180, 181, 183, 236.
George Bowcher, Mr. II-353.
George Cole II-380.
George Oxinden, sir, [President of
surat] I-76, 79. also see Oxenden.

General Index

- George Robinson, Mr. I-470, 486; II-23, 27.
- George Wilcox, Mr; I-281, 313, 343.
- Geragee Raja [?], I-358.
- Gerald Aungier, (Gerrurd), I-236, 486;—goes to Mahabat khan I-78 (p. 70);—sallies forth upon Sh. I-79 (p. 76);—letters from I-46, 137, 335, 435, 454; II-38;—Shivaji's letter to, I-455;—President of surat I-237 (p. 174), I-358;—prevented from embarking to Bombay I-253;—receives a deputation from agrieved Banians I-176;—friendly messages from Sh. I-185;—hopeful of Sh. Debt I-185;—narrative of treaties with Shivaji I-399;—in Bombay II-38, 43;—instructions to Gyfford II-123;—died II-260, 347;—debts due to II-354.
- Gerves Lucas, sir, I-161.
- Ghodbundar (Gor-) I-309.
- Gingy, (Chingy, Chengy, Chindi)—treats with Golconda II-162;—Sh. marches against II-222, 232, 252;—taken by Sh. II-247; 263, 272;—santogi left in II-264;—Bijapur Viceroy at II-263.
- Giridhardas (Gerther, Girder) I-151, 268, 282, 283; II-2, 24, 141, 165, 169, 174, 317;—better respected II-169.
- Giviny [Bija. frontiers] II-261 (p. 144).
- Goa I-1, 26; II-113, 531, 532, 533, 534, 537;—letters from I-97, 99;—Engl. propose to occupy I-1 (pp. 2, 3);—limit of Bija. ports I-31;—Sh. intention to go to I-62; II-150;—threatened by Sh. I-81; II-79, 88;—Sh. plot discovered I-152, 156;—preparations against Sh. I-152; II-437;—Muazzam's embassy to I-199, 212;—Sh. takes a hill near Goa I-365;—a den of pirates I-433;—grain transported from Bombay II-201;—Sh. gets engineers from II-251.
- Goa Viceroy I-329, 448;—letters from II-100;—Sh. ambassador to I-81;—comes to the north I-329;—war with the Dutch I-388;—pursues Arabs I-448;—declares war against Sh. I-428;—Engl. treaty with II-50;—privately assits Punda against Sh. II-81.
- God Mars II-535 (p. 342).
- Goga (Gogo) I-318; II-3, 74.
- Goidron [Govindram?] II-89.
- Gokarna, Sh. expected at I-103;—returns to I-107.
- Golbander I-204.
- Golconda, jewels I-479.
- Golconda,—also see Bhaganagar [King of] II-531; *et. seq.*—helps Bija. I-19, 143; allied with Bijapur II-240;—afraid of Mogals I-111—peace with Mogals I-388; II-248;—furnishes money to Sh. I-393, 394, 407;—Sh. plunders cities II-82;—Sh. correspondent in II-141;—as mediator II-175;—intrigues with Sh. II-225 (p. 120), 232;—Sh. powerful in country II-231;—Sh. General of II-232;—assemblage of great persons II-230;—differences with Sh. II-232;—reconciles Sh. II-259;—biding time against Sh. II-246;—reduces tribute money II-250;—Victorious over Bija. II-250, 259;—fort furnished II-250;—letter to II-252;—war with Mogals, varying fortunes II-261;—retrieves defeat by Mogals II-261;—worsted II-264;—secret help to Bijapur II-473.
- Golden fleece II-51.
- Goldsborough, Capt. II-423, 460, 477—Commission to II-428.
- Gombroon I-26, 445; letters from I-155, 229.
- Gondelee II-459.
- Good Charulo II-250.
- Goods—in Sh. Country II-2; supply for Europe II-202.
- Goodyer, Mr. I-78.
- Goring, Mr., II-329.
- Govind Nayak I-344, 265, 461.
- Granadoe shells, I-14, 21 etc.;—agreement between Eng. and Bijapur Queen I-15— inquiry about II-73—how disposed of II-140—in Rajapur and Sh. I-399 (p. 291).
- Gray, Mathew, I-1, 26, 137, 237, 313, 406;—letter from [Bombay] I-190;—letter from [Swally] I-293, 416.
- Grigby (Grigbie) I-197, 289, 326, 327.
- Grosse, Mr. I-84.
- Guddug, robbed by Sh. II-262, 304.
- Gulburga (Calnbariga) II-236, 248, 273;—taken by Mogals II-250.
- Gundavee I-74, 80, 263, 307, 310, 326, 327; II-34, 223;—burnt by Sh. army II-40;—Sh. army garrisoned in II-227—229; Sh. army winters in, II-229.
- Guns—I-369, 370, 420, II-291—Engl. sell to Shivaji I-183 (p. 143 lines 28-29);—Sh. request to Bombay I-183, 268;—Shivaji and the French I-213, 417, 419;—French

General Index

- supply to Shivaji I-424, 434;—transfer sale to Shivaji I-259;—for native craft I-264;—Portuguese purchasers for Sh. I-282—sent to Surat I-424—Engl. to dispose of to Sh. I-428—Umbraws prefer lesser sizes I-428—brass, for Shivaji II-43; proposal opposed II-44; to be reconsidered II-47—Shivaji takes to Panhala II-444.
- Gun Carriages II-251, 371.
Gun Powder II-477.
- Guzrath I-79, 85, 214, 217, 322, II-202.
- Gyfford, Philip. I-3, 7, 8, 90.—imprisoned by Sh. in Bajadur I-3;—detained in Kharepatan I-7, 8;—rescued I-9, 12;—left behind in Raja. I-57;—redeemed from imprisonment I-77;—visit to Rustum Jemah I-270;—ill, II-15;—trade instructions to (Bombay) II-123;—letters from [Rajapur] I-56, 58, 60, 62; [Kolhapur] I-63; [Goa]. I-66, 67, 68; [Hubli] I-93, 128, 168; [Carwar] I-118, 324.
- H.
- Habata, II-494.
- Haggerston, Mr. Thomas, [Dharrangaon];—II-56, 61, 67, 68, 77, 335;—attestation of, II-67;—taken prisoner, II-77.
- Haji Kasam, I-78.
- Hakim Shamshaw, Bahlol's envoy, II-268.
- Hazi Zahid Beg, (Hodgee Zead Beagne), I-26, 78, 80, 83, 96.
- Hambirrao, (Hummed bough?), II-467.
- Hamilton, account by II-535.
- Haniball, Sh. comes not short of, II-279.
- Hanmant Gad, (Harmunt Ghurr) II-485, 512;—taken by Sh. II-485;—besieged by Bahadur Khan II-512.
- Hanniball, I-233, 375.
- Hare-hwar, Siddi Sambole goes to I-451.
- Hassan Khan, [Pathan, Golconda]—II-261.
- Hat Gad;—taken by Mogals, I-260.
- Hattanee—see Athani.
- Havaldar, I-358, II-358, 361, 370, 480.
- Haveri, I-114.
- Hector, II-410.
- Heer Hartsink, [Dutch] II-539, (p. 349).
- Hendry, (Hundry);—Siddi occupies, II-472;—Shi. attempt, on II-475;—situation, II-481;—fortified by Siddi II-499;—Sambhaji attacks by night II-513.
- Hendry Kendry, (Heury Kendry, Hunry cunry, Eunera Kunere);—report of Sh. intention to fortify, I-302, II-364 *et seq.*;—report of Sh. intention unfounded, I-303;—inclusion in the Arjast, I-321;—Bombay limits, II-123, 127;—Sh. design to be hindered, II-365, 366, 370 *et seq.*;—to be occupied by Engl. II-367, 368;—Bombay policy to impede and claim only II-369; II-427 (only defensive);—Sh. men and provisions, II-370;—Sh. guns II-371, 381;—Sh. envoy talks high, II-376;—Sh. to be repelled as a public enemy, II-377;—prisoners with Sh., II-380;—Lieut. Thorpe's attempt to land, II-380;—little damage possible to Sh. II-383;—withdrawal contemplated by Engl. II-385;—want of water, II-387; a mistake II-477;—preparations for war, II-387, 389;—defences of Bombay, II-390, 391;—fleet action, II-397, 399, 403, 404;—Surat presses retrenchment, II-398;—consultation on, II-403;—skirmishes on shore, II-418; action not successful, II-418;—strong action urged, II-418, 423—situation, II-418, 529;—daily relieved, II-420;—right questionable, II-427;—Engl. fleet strength, II-431;—a smart engagement, II-437;—expectations of surrender, II-438;—full report to the Company, II-439;—incident of the white flag, II-442, 447;—monthly cost, II-447;—who should be master?, II-460;—Continues to be Sh. II-465;—treaty of peace, II-471;—Bombay's responsibility for, II-529.
- Henry Hills, [Printer] I-450.
- Henry Oxinden, II-310;—in Surat, I-244, 246;—to go to Ray Gad for treaty, I-456;—journey to Raicee, suspended, I-464;—ordered to Ray Gad, I-470;—treaty instructions, I-476;—narrative of journey to Ray Gad, I-486;—Deputy President of Bombay, II-262, 340;—referred to in Rajapur affair, II-347;—leaves charge of Bombay,

General Index

- II-290;—to blame for Hendry Kendry, II-529.
 Henry Revington;—letters from, I-1 to 10, 18, 20, 23;—letters to, I-11, 14, 15-17, 22;—letter to Sh. I-4;—letter to Fazalkhan, I-5;—letter to Rustum Jemah, I-6;—first imprisonment in Rajapur, I-10, 12, 13;—letter to Siddi Johar, I-11;—disowned by Surat, I-13;—at Panhala, I-21;—Rustum Jemah atones for abuses, I-21;—on the way to Goa, I-26 (p. 24);—released on barol, I-30;—deceased I-77;—belongings at Rajapur, I-399;—Engl. House at Raj. small, II-60;—Carwar under Rajapur, II-81.
 Henry Young, —proposal re Danda Rajapur, I-172.
 Here Caron, I-236.
 Herjee, I-49.
 Herman Bake, Col. I-309.
 Hidolsha, [Commander] II-261.
 Hiji Khan, II-261.
 Hill, Mr. to furnish supplies to Siddi, I-211.
 Hindus;—and ready money, II-285;—covetous [Rajapur], II-81 (p. 43).
 Hindustan, I-580.
 Hirudachalam, II-244.
 Holland, I-401, 435.
 Honaver, (Onore Road, Onar, Auore) I-72, 81, 82, 95, 448, II-185.
 Hookery, I-14, 15, 21;—Rustum Jemah retreats to, I-3;—R. J. denied entrance at, I-67.
 Hopewell, I-41, 42, 43.
 Horsea from Muscat, II-60 (p. 33).
 Hosan, Engl. envoy I-26.
 Hubli, I-55 and *passim*;—remove company's estate to, I-89;—robbed by Sh. I-99, 102;—Sh. grants free passage to, I-261;—alarmed, I-269, II-39;—details of loot, I-346;—taken by Sh. I-352;—company's estate damaged, I-354; *passim*—Nicolls to debate Hubli plunder with Sh., I-356;—embargo on Sh. vessels, I-352, 353;—instructions to Nicolls, I-357;—loot described, I-365 (House digged into p. 260);—Sh. refuses responsibility I-358 (p. 254), 369, 429, (p. 315);—succour from Muzfar Khan, I-365 (p. 261); intentionally plundered by Sh. men I-365 (p. 265);—disturbed by Sh., II-55;—troubles, II-296; copper removed to Dharwad, II-496.
 Hubli Factory, I-358, 360, 371, 386.
 Hubli Governor, I-365, 369;—treacherous, II-268, 319 etc.;—complaints against, II-335.
 Hugli, II-392, 525.
 Hunter, II-23, 33, 134, 353, and *passim*; from 377 in Hendry Kendry affair.
 Hussien Khan, [Pathan, Golconda] II-261.
 I.
 Idal, [Adil] Khan, II-533, (p. 328), 534, (p. 334).
 Idolsha Ollum, [Adilshah Atam] Khan, II-240.
 Ikhlas Khan, (Eagles), I-67.
 Imam, (Humnum, Emom) of Muscat, I-107, II-311.
 Inayat Khan (Anaight Cawne, Enachat) I-234, II-536, (p. 343).
 [Income tax ?] ('a tax put on us as rich), II-296.
 India, I-435, II-202;—Supply of goods, II-202.
 India, King of, [=Mogal King];—fleet helps Siddi of Danda I-476 (p. 357).
 Indians,—juggling and baseness, I-15;—ought not to be taught the art of building and navigating Ships, I-34;—inferior to Europeans, as enemies, I-254.
 Indus II-534.
 Inland towns, Cheap, II-192.
 Insurance, I-239, II-254;—necessity explained, I-331.
 Iron guns II-417, 420, 424, 428.
 Isphahan, II-531.
 Issack Clarke;—account of the capture of *Dove* garub, II-489;—petition of, II-490.
 Iverson, account of the sack of Surat II-536.
 J.
 Jacob, smith, II-225.
 Jadhava Rao, (Jadduca Jaddara, Gadora)—keeper of Nasik Trimbak I-314;—taken prisoner by Moro Pandit, I-314;—related to Shiwaji, I-314;—deserts from Mogals to Sh., I-322.
 Jaffar Khan, (Gaffere) [Aurangzeb's Divan]—letter from, I-88.
 Jagannath Pant, (Jagurnutt, Jagornutt Pantulo), II-241, 244.
 Jagjivan Bajaji, (Juggenan Bayage) Pandit, subedar of Carwar, II-515.
 Jaitapur, (Jettapore, Jettipore), I-2, 3, 54; II-492, 532 (p. 324);—place

General Index

- of lading vessels, I-52;—negotiations with Rawji Pandit, I-70;—velgee to be dropped by I-144;—Sh. fleet fitting, II-112;—burnt by the Siddi, II-193;—or Coopers Bay, II-487.
- James, Mr., I-73.
- James Adams, II-43.
- Jamshid, (Jemacere, Jemshett) Khan—Nabobs slave, II-285;—looses Bijapur fort, II-279, 292;—one of the Chief Vaziers of Bija, II-296;—march against Shivaji, II-322, 325;—encounter with Shivaji, II-341;—at Bancapur, II-343;—helps Sunda Raja against Bendnur Raja, II-362
- Janaji or Jivaji Pandit, (sevajee, Jenagee, Jevagee) subedar of Rajapur, II-37, II-60.
- Janardan Pant (Jawardo Pantulo)—sent against Yeekogee's country, II-241.
- Janjira (Gingerah), II-533 see Danda Rajapur Fort.
- Jan Van Nyendal, [Dutch]—conciliates Sh., II-539, (p. 349).
- Jaswantsing, Raja, (Jewanson)—Complicity with Sh., I-60, 63, 64;—forbids Sh. to go to Burbanpur, I-250;—accompanies Mahabat Khan, I-256.
- Javas, [=men from Java], I-237.
- Jawhar, (Guer. Joar, Guar)—taken by Moro Pandit, I-307, 308, 310;—Raja surpris'd, I-313.
- Jawli, (Jouly),—Sh. kills Afzalkhan at, I-67.
- Jaysing, Raja, (Jesson, Jessun, Jeswun, Jesin) II-533 (p. 330), 534 (p. 337);—demands tribute from Bijapur, I-103, 109;—peace with Bijapur, I-114 (p. 104);—plays a Rajput trick on Sh., I-114 (p. 104);—batters Pirandar (Punedar), I-114, (p. 104);—peace with Shivaji, I-114, (104);—takes Shivaji, I-118, 120, 122;—attributes failure before Bija. to Sh. I-123;—imprisons Netaji, I-126;—stands security for Sh. life and hence gives Sh. opportunity to escape, I-133;—son of, I-483;—forts given by Sh. II-272.
- Jean Baptiste Tavernier, extract from, II-531.
- Jerra Castle [canara] I-90.
- Jesuits, I-50;—the difference over orphans, II-131.
- Jivaji Pandit see Janaji Pandit.
- Joa de mello Sampayo, II-356.
- John Bridger, II-225.
- John Child see Child.
- John Daniell, Capt, II-423, 457, 460.
- John Hornigold, Mr., II-437.
- John Matsuycker, [Dutch], I-24.
- John Shaxton, Capt., Deputy President of Bombay, I-467.
- Johnson, Capt., I-378.
- Jonathan Hyde, II-321.
- Joseph Hymmers, I-142, II-225, 473.
- Joshua, II-534, (p. 340).
- Judda II-3, 350.
- Junnar (Ganeer, Joinagar, Jureeg. Juneer, Junneer, Juneah), II-53, 533;—Mogal army at, I-192, 197, II-32;—Daood Khan comes to, I-256;—Nicolls to see Gov., I-349;—trade, I-430, II-77;—Governor's pass sought by Engl., II-26;—thoughts of a factory at, II-105, 194, (no thoughts possible) 195;—Moro Pandit's design on Junnar, 122.
- Junnar Governor, II-101.

K.

- Kadtoji Gujar, (Curtage Goodier) killed by Mogals, I-288.
- Kalwana, (Calloone), I-358.
- Kalyan Bhiwdy (Cullean Boondy. Collican, Cullian, Culleen, Cullean Bimerly, Gullion,—Bundley);—taken by Mogals, I-26 (p. 31);—Mogal army; (under Lodi Khan). I-171; I-194, II-72, 131, 132, 311 (Doulatkhan); in Sh. possession, I-182, 212, 214 (Sh. raises a great army), 298 (Sh. army up and down), II-26, 53, II-156, 257; (Moro p.) 272, 312 (Sh. army about), 409;—trade route, customs, I-196, 210, 227, 361, 473 (p. 348); II-26, I-50, 203, 272;—in suspense between Mogals and Shivaji, I-197;—timber, I-202, 205;—Prince expected at, I-226, 276;—Shipbuilding, I-301, 333, II-11;—Shivaji at, II-31, 32;—Peshwa bribes Mogal army at, II-132;—Sh. promises Varâts on, II-185, 203;—Subedar of Chaul attempts to seize Giridhardas at, I-317;—Sh. attempt on Bombay via, II-409, 423.
- Kalyan, Diwan of,—sends a vessel to Bombay, I-175.
- Katyan, Governor of, I-228, II-101;—Karim Beg coming, I-256;—Gov. of Junnar to come down, II-101.

General Index

- Kalyan subedar, II-11;—[Dadaji Pandit] to make war upon Bombay, I-462. advises Engl. against Chaul Subedar, II-342.
- Kalyan Parakh (Cullean Parrack), —broker in Surat, I-241.
- Karnala see Carnalla.
- Keigwin, Capt. Richard;—preferred to Narayan Shenvi, II-227, 235;—ambassador, II-237, 239;—not to be sent, II-242;—and Siddi Skirmish, II-256, 25;—orders against Sh. attempt on Mazgaon II-309, 310—appointed Chief Commander of fleet for Hendry Kendry, II-386, 389;—and Hendry Kendry affair; II-397; *et seq. passim.*
- Kelshi, (Kelsy, Kelcy)—Sh. port, I-54, 429.
- Kendry, (Cundry)—Khanderi, references *passim* in Hendry Kendry affair.
- Keshao Shenvi, (Cox sunny)—preferred to Mody, II-235;—an ambassador, II-237.
- Keso Rain, (Kisso Rawn)—Sh. Vakeel at Bombay, II-157.
- Khan Jaman, (Chakane Gamma)—Chief of Burhanpur, II-459.
- Khan Khanan, (Chanchanna)—[Bijapur] commander in Chief, I-24, 67.
- Khan Saman, (Consamon) of Aurangzeb—plays duplicity between Diler Khan and Muazzam, I-251.
- Kharepatan (carapatann, -tan, -tam, Currapatan); I-41, 54;—Mr. Gyfford detained at, I-3, 4, 6, 8;—Mr. Gyfford to be removed from, I-9;—Siddi Johar sends men to take, I-16;—taken by Siddi Johar, I-26;—Raoji Pandit goes to, I-53;—Bija. Commander to drive Sh. out of, I-67;—Sh. Governor at, I-121;—Broach vessel taken by Darya Narung, I-481;—Evraji goes to Kharepatan, II-480;—one of three good ports in Bijapur, II-531.
- Khavās Khan, (cowis, cowas, cauos, coovus, cowsett, coons, cabbash)—marches against Sh., I-288;—Engl. get passes from, II-37;—recalls Abukhan R. J., to Bijapur II-39;—calls Bahlol Khan to Bija. II-121;—protector of Decans, II-131;—imprisoned or killed by Bahlolkhan, II-137, 162.
- Khains or Vishalgad, (Kolna, Chelna killnarr)—Gyfford to be removed from Kharepatan to, I-9;—Ced Krisnoy drubbed to death, I-26;—Sh. goes to, I-126;—Annaji Pandit goes to, II-43, 207.
- Khoja Alladin,—Muazzam's ambassador, I-199, 205; *et seq.*
- Khoja Minaz in Surat, I-14.
- Kidder Khan Punny, (Kidder chane Phunny)—takes back Suja and Whurwha, II-114.
- King of Batticola, I-81.
- King of Bijapur, (Vizapur, Vitthapooore), I-11, 45, 53;—farman to Sh. for Rajapur, I-53;—helps Sunda Raja, I-55;—fled to Bancapur, I-56, 58;—returned to Bijapur from Bankapatam, I-62, 63;—orders Punda Gov. to rout Shivaji, I-67;—distributes Sh. territory among Mahmud Khan and Fazal Khan, I-67;—Sends Bahlolkhan against Bidarur, I-82;—Sends army against, I-87, 89.
- King of Canara, I-51.
- King of Candy, I-59.
- King of Coorge (George), II-240.
- King David, II-439, (p. 349).
- King of Deccan, I-53, 70, 72; also see Bijapur.
- King of Delbi or the Mogal king;—often referred to as King or King of India I-76, II-13, 50;—grants Engl. free customs, I-85, 86, 88, 111;—eldest son, I-352, 499;—fleet I-459; II-298, 330, 493;—(also see Aurangzeb).
- King of England, II-9, 366, 379, 439;—great Britain, II-252.
- King of Ethiopia, I-79.
- King of Golconda, I-19; see also Golconda and Kutub Shah.
- Kodoti, (Corllee),—Bijapur army against Sh. comes to, I-87.
- Kohj, (Cooz) Fort, recovered by Sh., I-198.
- Kolad, (Coolick), I-358.
- Koli Country (Cooleys Country),—Sevaji settles men in II-163; also see Ramnagar.
- Kolhapur, (Collapore, Callapore, Collipore)—Bahlolkhan, (Bija) encamped at, I-365;—Shivaji ransacked, I-388;—Bahlol Khan goes to (from Prataprao's affair), I-451;—merchants, II-27;—alarmed by Sh., II-35—pays ransom to Sh., II-60 (p. 33);—Sh., takes Kolhapur, II-79;—Bija Governor seized by Sh., II-110 (p. 62);—quiet, II-110, (p. 64);—Sh. men help Eng.

General Index

goods to pass safe, II-198;—
 devastation by Sh., II-200;—
 Sambhaji comes to, II-393, 467.
Konkan, (Concan, Cuncoun, Con-
 quon, Cuntron, Cundan)—ports
 of Shivaji, I-54 (p. 51),—Sh.
 stops passages against Bahadur
 Khan, I-451;—laws of wrecks, I-
 480; (p. 363), 486 (p. 374);—
 Annaji Pandit, the Gov. in chief
 of, II-60; Sh. may take the whole,
 II-84;—Sh. takes Bija territory
 in, II-91;—Sh. Kingdom of, II-
 272; Sarje Khan to confine Sh. to,
 II-292—Sh. intends to deliver K.
 to Daccanees, II-444;—Sh. wea-
 kens Konkan forts, II-467.
Koner Pant, (Conery Pantulo), II-
 241.
Kopal see Copull.
Koshgur King, I-231.
Krishna, (Cosma, Kishna);—river
 boundary between Sh. and Bijapur
 territory, II-175;—Golconda army
 crosses, II-240.
Kudal, (Kondal, Coodall, Cuddall,
 Currall);—Desai defeats Sh. I-19;
 —Shivaji goes to, I-63;—Kudal
 Desai to rout Sh. I-67;—Mahmad
 Khan sent as Bij. General to,
 I-90;—Rustum Jemah arrives, I-
 93;—Bija. Gen. Mahmad Ekhlis
 at, I-116;—Bija. Gov. at, I-121;—
 taken by Rustum Jemah, I-126;—
 Sh. goes to and creates New
 General in place of Pratapray, I-
 451—Subedar seizes Engl. soldiers,
 II-6;—Sh. goes to, II-79.
Kurdu Gad, (Kerridrew, Kerridrug
 or Kuwari Durga)—Sh. recovers
 from Mogals, I-198;—Mogals want
 Engl. assistance to fort, I-208,
 209, 210.
Kutub Khan, (Kuttup, Cuttuff)—
 Mogal—passed by Surat I-79—routed
 by Sh, II-55.
Kutubshah (Cuttub shah, Ollumpna
 Cotobshow);—Mogal and Bija.
 march against, II-245;—orders
 fight with Mogals, II-261, (p. 144);
 Sh. diverts from joining with Diler-
 khan; II-279;—fight against Bija-
 pur, II-248, 250;—Sarjekhan coun-
 sults, II-292;—Sh. requests assis-
 tance for Bija. II-473. also see Gol-
 conda

L

Lambton, John letter I-26.
 Langford, Capt. I-408, 416.

Langford, Rajnald, II-43.
 Langhorn, William;—Gov. of Fort
 St. George, II-225;—letter to Shi-
 vaji, II-233;—letters to, *passim*
 from II-226-261.
 Lanoy, Consul;—Aleppo, letters
 from, I-111, 134, 136, 143;—letters
 to, I-117, 122, 125.
 Law books for Bombay, I-450.
 Lisbon (Lixboa), I-388, 445.
Little Charles, I-243.
 Lucia de Souza,—petition for loss,
 II-530.
 Luckmishwar, (Luckmisseer);—Sh.
 forces rob, II-262, 304.
 Luis Miranda Henriques,—one of
 three Governors at Goa, I-152.
 Lodi Khan, (Londee);—Mogal army
 near Kulyan, I-171.
 Lobagad, (Logar);—Sh. recovers I-
 198.
London, I-281, 284, II-247.
 Lounds, Mr; Nath., II-268;—dead at
 Karwar, II-287.
Loyal Merchant, I-75, 86,—log of the
Loyal Merchant, I-72;—log of
 the (Surat first sack), I-73;
Loyal Coxinden, I-218, 219, 237.
 Loyd, (Lloyd) II-22, 23.
 Lyon, (Shibar) II-481.

M

Madanna, (Bramcuy Madana, Madan),
 —busy with great persons at
 Golconda, II-230;—calls Shivaji
 for help. II-232;—ordered by
 Kutubshah to fight, II-230;—Engl.
 letter to, II-252,—to be approached
 in the matter of retaining hejib,
 II-253—thinks Kutubshah's leav-
 ing Golconda—hazardous II-305
 —shows money on Shivaji II-539
 (p. 350)
 Madanapantulo, [Golconda], (Mada-
 na Antea Pandy);—asks the Engl.
 Hejib to leave Sh. Camp;—Engl.
 complaint against, II-252, 253;
 II-241.
 Madras, letters from, I-59.
 Madura Nayak, (Madure Naigue).—
 favours Ekoji's descent on Carna-
 tak, I-334;—Hejib pressed by Sh.
 for tribute, II-240;—sends his
 family away to Madura, II-240;—
 Ragbunath Pant deputed to settle
 tribute, II-241;—Ekoji in league
 with, II-246;—refuses to meddle
 between Sh. and Ekoji, II-264.
 Maetsuycker Jone, Dutch Gov., I-19.

General Index

- Maffe, (Maffei), II-533, (p. 228); 534 (p. 334).
- Mahabat Khan, (Mohobutt, mahalet, Mohobett, moobutt) II-536 (p. 343); —Gov. of Ahmadabad and Gen. of Gujerath,—approaches Surat, I-78;—Engl. deputation to, I-78 (p. 70);—informs Engl. of reduction in customs, I-85;—made General against Shivaji, I-226, 276;—expected at Aurangabad, I-251;—advances as far as Burhanpur, I-255;—arrives at Aurangabad, I-256;—comes to Nasik, I-260, 262;—takes Poona, Chakana, I-288.
- Mahad (Marr town, Murr);—Sh. stayed for two days at, I-26;—Sh. gathers all army at, I-287;—Sh. army still about Mahad, I-407, (p. 298).
- Mahadaji Pant (Mahadogee Pantulo)—Sh. Brahman to Fort St. George, II-224, 226.
- Mahajan, II-296.
- Mahamad Ammein, son of Mir Jumla on his way to Junnar, I-256.
- Mahamad Beg, (-Beague),—Gov. of Surat,—Solicits permission for Siddi to winter in Bombay, II-290.
- Mahamed Ikhlas Khan (-Elasso-),—son of Khan Khanan or Ikhlas-khan, I-67;—King grants Rajapur and Kharepatan to, I-67;—Khan-vas Khan's brother, I-114;—gone to Bijapur, I-118, 120;—takes Bija. Konkan from Sh. I-114, (p. 104);—has taken Dabhol and adjacent country, I-115;—has lost all to Shivaji and is at Kudal, I-116.
- Mahamad Hussain (-Hossan) Siddi Kaseam's Vakil, II-238.
- Mahamad Ibrahim, Sarlashkar of Golconda, II-236, 261.
- Mahamad Khan, (Mamud),—turned out of Karwar Governorship by Rustum Jemah, I-90;—goes over to King of Bijapur and against Sh. I-90;—debtor to Engl. Company, I-102, 114, 116;—marches against Miraj rebels, I-114;—takes Mirza [Mira] or Mirjan? castle, I-116;—raises Shivaji's siege to Punda, I-125;—imprisoned as a rebel, I-315;—commander of Punda, besieged by Sh., II-80;—imprisoned by Sh., II-85, 89;—saves his life from Sh., II-88;—received money from Engl., II-108.
- Mahamad Sheriff,—Governor of Dabhol, I-5, 11.
- Mahim, (Maym, Mayim), I-390, II-144;—trade and customs, I-161, 189;—Sh. fleet passed by, I-242;—ordered to be fortified for fear of Sh., I-309;—provision against surprise by Sh. I-367;—Bombay President at (against surprise from Arabs), I-442, 443;—Siddis intrusion up the river, I-469;—Keigwin marches to, to prevent Daulat Khan II-310;—Daulat Khan expected to land at, II-456, 458.
- Mahomedans,—religious persecution at Surat, I-139.
- Mahuli Fort,—Sh. receives a repulse, I-182;—Bahadur Khan relieves forces at, I-196;—Sh. makes an assault in rain, I-198;—taken by Shivaji, I-199, 200, 202;—retires from, I-203;—Sh. sends word to Siddi, I-211;—Moro Pandit removes not from, II-139.
- Malabars, (mallabars), I-90, 294, 358, 370, 378, 421; references *passim*;—Engl. opposition to, I-26 (p. 24);—ancient enemies of Engl., I-31;—commission to set vessels on fire, I-38;—blind to results of Dutch domination, I-61;—defeated by Adderton near Rajapur, I-297;—Sh. Havaldar demands a malabar vessel, I-297;—British, II-287;—Sh. Havaldar buys an Engl. hoigh from, I-370.
- Mallabar Coast, I-233, 387, II-131, 252, 353.
- Malabar Coaster*, I-385, II-17, 65, 69, 144.
- Malabar Factories, I-388.
- Malabar Pirates, I-73, 153, 161, 243, II-21, 123, 272;—Strength between Bombay and Surat, II-493;—mortal enemies, II-532 (p. 326).
- Mallabar vessel, I-31, 301; II-52;—to be made prize of, I-378.
- Maldiva Coconuts, II-226.
- Mallappa Malu (mollup molla), I-81, 82.
- Malvan, (mawlunda),—Sh. acts forth with a fleet from, I-107.
- Mangalige, II-261.
- Mangalore,—Castle and Goa, I-81;—The French pt in port, I-157;—rice cheap at, II-200.
- Manuell Cortee Kiall, Governor of Goa, I-152.
- Martha*, I-48.

General Index

- Marathas.**—religion forced by Sh. upon Padres, I-138;—a wise and searching people, II-86;—the most politic people of all these parts, I-283 (p. 207).
- Marathi,** (Moratty, Merota), language I-480, 486; II-340, 471, 476;
- Marlborough,** Lord, I-47, 76.
- Martialsees,** II-344.
- Mason, Capt.,** I-43.
- Masse Khan,** [Musse Khan],—Pathan Commander of Golconda, refuses to fight with Pathans, II-261.
- Master,** I-180;—at Carwar, I-55.
- Masulipatam,** (Metchlapatam, Metchlipatam), I-377, 431, 445; II-259, 267, 306.
- Mathens,** I-477.
- Mathew Andrews,**—President at Surat, I-1, 12, 22, 23, 26, 46, 53.
- Mathew,** I-327.
- Mattaram** [?], II-264.
- Mauleverer, Mr.** (Malwerers, Mallerer, maulwerer)—goes to Shivaji in place of Richard Adams, II-180, 183, 190;—arrives from Rairi, II-185.
- Mauliverer, Sergeant Francis,** — at Hendry Kendry, II-489 (p. 301), 490—petition from, II-490.
- Mavals,**—Sh. retains for himself, II-101;—Moro Pant under hills II-139.
- Maybloom,** II-52.
- Mayboone,** I-407, II-112, 144.
- May fleet,** Sh. lades with salt, I-301.
- May Nak Bhandari,** (Mia Naigue, Michell),—Sh. Captain on Hendry Kendry, II-369, 377;—does not consent to surrender Khanderi. II-446, 447.
- Maynak Caperson** [?] II-447.
- Maytree,** II-60, 113.
- Mazgaon,** II-381, 493;—King's frigatts hauled at, I-351, 363, 385;—Siddi persuaded out of, II-28;—Siddi unwilling to stay at, II-151;—Siddi Cossum welcomed at, II-172;—skirmish between the two Siddis, II-256;—precautions for defence, II-302;—Daulat Khan to attempt Siddi's fleet at II-308, et. seq.
- Mazotto,** [?] II-502;
- Mecca,** (Mecca), II-272, 531.
- Medea,** laws of I-141.
- Medina,** II-272.
- Meir Jumla,** (—Jumbla, Jumlee), I-12, 256.
- Meir Jaffar,** (Mr. Gaffar)—Bijapur Eunuch, in favour with the King, I-317.
- Meir Mahamad Cossim,**—Rajapur Governor?, I-14.
- Meir Zahad,** Vocanavis and Buckshee of Kalyan, I-204.
- Meirza Mahamad Amin,** Golconda, Sarlashkar, II-232, 240.
- Meirza Mahamad Ewas,** Siddis emissary, II-455.
- Meirza Mahamad Hussan,** Siddi's subordinte, I-361, 363;
- Meirza Sangier,** II-250.
- Merchants,**—at Surat not wholly robbed, I-96 (p. 93);—propose settlement in Bombay, I-224;—in Sh. territory, side with the french, II-1;—pleased with treaty and desire Eagl. factories, II-1;—Sh. merchant at Narsa seized by the Gov. of Karwar, II-18;—at Rajapur, turn out their Governor, II-296;—diamond Merchants, II-349;—at Bombay, petition against Siddi, II-491.
- Merchant,** II-131, 282.
- Mescarcota,** II-496, 497.
- Metha, Vallabh,** debt due to the Subedar of Chaul, II-342.
- Mia Saheb,** I-431, 461.
- Michell, Mr. Thomas**—left at Rajapur, II-190; 361, 377, 438, 492, 528.
- Minchin, Capt. William,** I-414, II-281, 314, 385, 400, 409, 489, 430.
- Mines,** II-251.
- Mingham, William,** I-2, 3;—Commanding the *Rajapur Merchant*, I-2.
- Mint**—in Bombay, I-342, 423;—Sh. proposes to set up one, after coronation, I-480.
- Miraj,** (Mergee, Mirjah)—rebells, I-114 (p. 102);—Mahamad Khan comes down against, I-114 (p. 102);—still holds out, I-115;—yields to Mahamad Khan, I-116;—holds out in rebellion, I-277;—Bahlol Khan sick at, I-393;—Bahlol continues at, II-91;—Bhalol khan leaves army at and goes away to Bija. II-94, 121;—route insecure, II-108.
- Mirza Karim Beg** (Merza cherimbin) Diwan of Kalyan, I-147.
- Mirjan** (Mirgee),—holds out against Gov., I-311;—castle taken by Canara Raja, I-344;—landing goods from ships at, I-420;—Sh. approach to I-65, II-114;—ceded by Bidarur to Sunda, II-362.

General Index

Mirza Mosum,—the chief merchant in Surat, I-307, 310;—Sh. demands on, I-307, 310.

Mitha Bandar,—Sh. promises to the Engl., I-26.

Mizaffer Khan, the Lord of Carwar, sent against Canara, I-344.

Mocha, I-40, 43, 52, 53, 63, 233, 237, 309, 349, 365, 374, II-3, 11, 350;—vessels return by August, I-374.

Mochimbo (Mouchumbo, Monchimbo), I-367, II-309, 310.

Modi, (Moody), I-197, 205, 298, 326, 400, 451, II-165, 235;—brother, I-191;—Anga, I-228;—son, I-238.

Mogals,—Rustum Jemah makes peace I-56;—Rustum Jemah persuades to let Netaji alone, I-58;—Killed Netaji, I-67;—War on Deccan, I-79 (p. 73);—Surat the only port, I-79 (p. 71);—invasion of Bijapur, I-96 (p. 92), 111; 139, 143;—approach to Bijapur, I-107;—peace with Shivaji, I-119;—fight with Bijapur I-121, 122, 123;—preparations against Persia, I-136;—taxation, I-141;—religious oppression in Surat I-176, 177;—Sh. takes Mahuli from I-199, 200;—will not allow possession of Dauda Rajapur to Engl., I-202;—ambassador demands assistance from Bija. against Sh., I-206;—Nishan to Engl. for military aid, I-207, 208;—neighbours to Bombay, I-253;—Sh. Courts Engl. to help against, I-342;—Jadhavrao rebels from and goes to Sh., I-314, 322;—deserters to Sh., I-322, 325;—War with Sh., I-340;—Engl. friendship with, I-357;—fierce war with Sh., I-385;—peace with Bijapur, I-388;—Deccan Kings support Sh. against, I-393;—peace with Bijapur and Golconda I-388;—give undivided attention to Sh. I-388;—Sh. raises a great army against, I-393, 401, 407, 415;—probability of peace with Sh., I-479; 484 (p. 369), II-57, 72, 78 (only Shivaji's policy), 86; 97 (article signed), 106, 107 (no peace), 194, 212—conditions of peace with Sh., II-63, 101;—alliance with Bijapur, II-121;—peace with Bijapur, II-245;—triple alliance against II-279;—receive guns from Bom., II-294; also see Aurangzeb and King of Delhi, India etc.

Mogal Army,—to winter at Chaul, I-56;—pursues Shiv., I-65;—at

Mahad, I-67;—before Chaul, I-115, 117;—pressing against Shivraji, I-164;—at Junnar, I-192;—expected success about Kalyan, I-194;—Bahadurkhan to fall into Shivaji's country, I-196, 198;—remains upon Junnar Hill, I-197;—not near Surat, I-233;—against Shiv, I-256;—defeated by Shivaji, I-300;—does not impede Shivajis progress, I-307;—ways stopped by (near Bombay), I-313;—near Sh. borders, I-447;—pass through, II-26;—beaten by Pathans, II-106;—prevents Sh. march to Carwar, II-114;—bribed by the Peshwa, II-132;—defeated by Golconda, II-261;—defeats Golconda army, II-264;—coming down to help Bija. against Sh., II-325;—Sh. in Panhala defies it, II-355.

Mogal fleet,—Sh. seeks Engl. protection against, I-336;—sent against Sh., I-336 (p. 234);—arrives in Bombay, I-351;—leaves Bombay, I-345;—Sh. convinced of the justice of wintering in Bombay, I-369;—restrained by Engl., II-20;—to assist the Siddi, II-74;—Engl. defend against Shivaji, II-302;—Sh. prepares to burn at Mazgaon, II-309.

Mogal King [Aurangzeb],—Muazzam joins Sh. against, I-224, 236, 237;—resources superior to those of Shivaji, II-185.

Mohandas, sent by Rajapur factors to wait upon Sh., II-79, 81.

Monghyr, II-538.

Monsoon, II-465.

Montrose (nationality), II-380.

Moors I-237, 269, II-81, 449;—Character of, II-81 (P. 43);—rule at Carwar, II-116;—leaves forts before Sh. approach, II-263;—Stands firm by Sh. in Khandery;—II-446;—in Sh. army, I-126 (p. 113).

Morad Beg, II-540.

Moro Pandit, Shivaji's Peshwa, (Moro, Mona, Mora, More, Morah Punde, Motto p.);—bound for Surat, I-304;—demands Chauth from Portuguese Country, I-306;—takes Jawhar, I-307;—retires before Diler Khan, I-310;—takes Nasik from Jadhavrao, I-314;—presents for, I-474;—and articles of peace, I-480, 486;—Peshwa and the Chief General, near Kalyan, II-11;—requests for

General Index

salt from Bombay, II-14;—orders for Rajapur payment, II-71;—presents for, II-115;—March on Junnar, II-122;—stands firm under Mahuli, II-139;—letter to, for money of Hundi on Golconda, II-141;—Sundreejee Prabhu sent to Surat, II-157, 168;—demands dancing women from Bombay, II-160;—beats Raja of Ramnagar out of his country, II-164;—besieges Danda Rajapur, II-177;—takes Narayanshenvi to Chaul, II-194;—inquiring intentions of Moro Pandit, II-227;—visits Salhar, II-235;—represents Shivaji in Sh. sbaence in Carnatak, II-243, 247, 249;—plundered Nasik-Trimbak, II-272;—Bombay letter to, II-447 (p. 261);—irreconcilable re Hendry Kendry, II-447 (p. 261);—intends for Surat, II-447 (p. 263);—army near borders, II-485;—goes to Panhala to receive Sh. orders, II-505;—in Sambhaji's favour, II-508.

Mozambique, I-445.

Moses, II-534 (p. 340).

Mozaffer Khan,—Suocours Hubli, I-365;—rebellion agant Bija. I-373.

Mudan, II-74.

Mulgund, Sh. robbed and plundered, II-304.

Mulher,—taken by Sh. I-293;—Moro Pandit hasitching towards, II-485;—Mulkapur,—Sh. goes to, II-459.

Mulla Ahnad, (Mullamud), I-115.

Mulla Mahamad, II-33.

Mullic Mulla, (Mollick Molla),—death of I-90.

Mungee Dowji, II-21, 24.

Murtaza Beg, (Mortasabeeg), I-116.

Muscat, references *passim*;—trade, II-11;—Arabs capture, an Eng. Ship, II-272;—fleet against the Port. II-311.

Mustapha Khan, I-78, 354;—friendly to English, I-78;—former Governor of Surat, I-354.

Mysore (Maysour,—sore, Misure), I-334, II-240;—Nayak, II-246.

N

Nabob, see Bahlol Khan.

Nadiad, (Neriad), I-331, II-254.

Nagaom, (Nagaom, Nagoun River)—Sh. ready with a fleet at, I-235;—Sh. fleet leaves for North, I-242;—Daulat Khan comes out of, II-397;—the position of Maratha fleet

discussed II-416;—English keep a vigilant eye, II-419;—Engl. project frustrated, II-424;—River mouth blockaded by Engl, II-434;—Blockade ordered off owing to Siddis arrival, II-434, 435;—Daulat Khan is fitting his fleet to put to sea, II-456;—in Hendry Kendry affair, references *passim*.

Naggar Khan,—army abusive to the towns people at Surat, I-316.

Nagothna, (Negotam, Negatam, Negotann, Negotain), Nagothna River;—Nicoalls sent to, I-349, 358;—trade route in Sh. country, I-361;—Siddi blocks up the river, I-402, 403, 407;—Siddi to build a fort on an island, I-409;—Siddi Sambole got little honour by blocking up river, I-414;—Siddi's blockade and the supply of labourers to Bombay, I-430;—provision supplies to Bombay hindered, I-462;—not included in the articles of peace, I-476;—under the command of the Subedar of Chaul, I-486;—English vessels receive timber at, II-340;—English vessels surprized at, II-337, 340;—boats (reprized) released, II-342;—in the proposals of peace II-476;—in the agreement between the siddi and the English, II-494 (p. 307).

Nailor, Job, the pilot of the Gurab Dove, II-489, 490.

Nandurbar (Nundraband), I-250;—Sh. accepts written promises of the payment of chauth, I-250;—trade, I-331.

Nanna shenvi, (Nanna soone), a Banian of Cambay, II-363.

Napier, Richard—letter from, I-21—dies in Rajapur, I-26.

Narbaw Ramkrishna, I-63.

Naran Malla of Canara, (Naran Malla)—fight with Tymmana, II-80;—imprisoned by Tymmana, II-114.

Narayan shenvi (Naran Sinwey, senwy,—sinary, Narayansanay)—letters from, I-451;—instructions in the treaty between company and Shivaji, I-370.—gets Shivaji's decision in the Rajapur matter, I-392 (p. 286);—returns from Sh. I-393, 395;—and treaty, I-399;—sent to Sh. to conclude the treaty. I-446,—negotiations re treaty, I-454, 455;—desires that Mr. Oxinden be sent, I-456, 479,—further

General Index

- treaty negotiations, I-473, 476, 481, 484, 486;—to go to Junnar for securing a pass from Mogals, II-26;—discourse with, after the treaty was signed, II-60 (p. 31);—and bargain to furnish Sh. with salt II-81 (p. 45);—to go to Sh. and Moro Pant in the matter of Sh. Hundi on Golconda, II-141;—returns with Moro Pant's letter, II-145;—sees Shivaji at Panhala, II-156;—negotiations with Sh., II-165, 176, 177, 179, 180, 347;—capability discussed II-169;—considered dilatory, II-174;—an experienced envoy, II-172;—arrives from Sh., II-186;—goes again to receive plate, II-189;—goes with Moro Pandit to Chaul, II-194;—does not manage business as he ought, II-206;—partial success, II-207;—as a spy in Chaul, II-308, 310;—account of receipts from Sh. II-354;—gives information to Engl. fleet at H. K., II-370;—required by Annaji Pandit, II-452.
- Narayan Shenvi, merchant inhabitant of Bombay, —sends salt-vessels to Sh., II-277, 281, 287.
- Narsa, a rich merchant of Sh. seized by Governor, II-18.
- Nash, sergent, II-380, 384, 403.
- Nasik, Trimbak, (Nassur Trymbuck, Narseek Trumbuck,) —Mahabat Khan comes as for as, I-260, 262. —taken from Jadhavrao by Moro Pant, —314; —plundered by Sh. army, II-283; —Diler Khan comes to II-283.
- Nasir Mahamad Khan, II-234.
- Nathaniell, II-190, 193, 200.
- Natt Khan, Gov. of Ancoala, II-89.
- Nawsari, (Nunsary—ree—ree,) —Engl. get exemption from duty, I-263;—Shivaji's army garrisoned and lodged at, II-227, 229.
- Nayaks of South Carnatak, —Sh. designs against, II-232.
- Nellor Ramanna—letter from Shivaji's camp, II-240;—letter from Walligundapuram, II-241;—letter from Tundungurty, II-244.
- Nemtovad, I-3;—boiling salt peeter at, I-3.
- Netaji, (Netagee,), Sh. Lieut. General,—pursuit by Mogals, I-56, 58;—marches 50 miles a day, I-56;—Rustum Jemah saves him from Mogals, I-58;—killed by Mogals? I-67;—goes with Shivaji to meet Jaysing, I-114;—quarrels with Sh. I-126 (p. 111);—carried prisoner to the Mogal Camp, I-126 (p. 111);—renamed a Hindu, II-175.
- New Account of the East Indies, II-635.
- New Caldera Point, II-255.
- New London, II-423, 439, 529.
- New Style, II-536 (p. 343).
- Niccolls, Mr. Thomas, —sent to welcome Siddi, I-338;—sent to inspect trade conditions on the maine, I-347, 349;—recalled, I-350;—ordered to be sent to Sh. to renew the treaty, I-355, 356;—instructions about Treaty, I-357;—Diary of, I-358.
- Niccolls, Capt., Thomas, —to ask Siddi to leave Bombay port, II-16, —letter from Dabhol, II-33;—releases boats reprimed in Nagotna, II-342.
- Nicholas de Graaf, note, II-538, 541.
- Nicholaus Kolostra, II-536 (p. 344).
- Nijampur, I-358, 486, II-122.
- Nijamshahi—laws in Sh. country, —I-481;—a prince in Sh. custody, I-451 (p. 328).
- Niloji Nayak, a merchant, —apprehended by Sh., II-241;—Sh. takes along with him, II-244.
- Niraji Pandit, (Nelab?, Naragy, Narragee,) —favourable to the Engl., I-451;—mediates for peace, I-473;—presents for, I-474;—payment for services to the Engl., I-476 (p. 357);—affection towards the Company, I-476 (p. 358);—presented with a ring, I-480;—treaty negotiation, I-481, 484, 486;—on hopes of peace with Bijapur, II-5;—son in Sh. favour, II-81 (pp. 44, 45);—goes to the Mogal with 5000 horse, II-194.
- Nocquadah Omed [Nakhwa Ahmad?], I-321.
- Noel, Matthew, I-46.
- Norgrave, Capt. William—on the Hunter, II-315, 327, 353, 430, 431, 486.
- Norwich, I-79.

O

- Ogilby (Oglevy) Mr., II-339, 342.
- Orient Suna*, I-434.
- Orleans, Father Pierre Joseph, II-533, 534.
- Omaji (Mmudgee), Kinsman,—under takes surprising vessels in Surat at Sh. order, II-3;—and other

General Index

P

- fugitives entertained in Sh. service II-11.
- Orme, Robert,—notes of, II-533,540.
- Ormus, II-340.
- Orungabad, (—band, Aurengabaud), II-63;—Engl. sent siddi Lahore to, I-361;—news from II-3;—A Raja's army flies before Sh. II-49; Kutub Khan defeated by Shivaji, II-55;—trade II-77, 202; a beneficial factory, II-194;—insurance, II-254;—Muazzam comes to, II-352, 499;—also see Aurangabad.
- Orungzeb, (—Orangzeeb, Orangsha),—desire to transport army to Deccan, I-26 (p. 25);—Sh. war with and Shs. loss, I-53 (p. 46);—Sh. loots Surat to revenge himself on Aurangzeb, I-79 (p. 76);—vows revenge on Sh. for sack of Surat, I-85;—army against Sh. returns home, I-95;—sends a great army against Bijapur, I-96;—Sends an army against Shivaji, I-108;—meets Sivaji, I-133;—to prosecute the Deccan war, I-134;—a firm league with Sh., I-143;—peace with Bijapur, I-146;—blind zeal for reformation, I-178;—a possibility of a war with Muazzam, I-201;—and the Prince, I-209, 210, 212;—and the French, I-233;—and Shivaji, I-249, II-72;—great displeasure against Sh. II-110, 131;—Sh. vows to shut him up in Delhi, II-272 (p. 150); also see Aurangzeb.
- Oxinden, Sir George, President;—Royal warrant to, I-34;—letters from, I-43, 105;—death, I-177; also see George Oxinden.
- Oxinden, Henry (Oxendon)—treaty instructions, I-476;—letters from I-478, 479, 480, 481, —letters to I-484;—narrative of treaty negotiations, I-486;—narrative despatched to Surat, II-1;—recommended to the Company for treaty negotiations, II-12;—desires to go to Surat, II-22, 23;—Chief of Carwar, II-116, 117;—expected to go down to Carwar, II-117;—Deputy President at Bombay, II-262;—letter to the Subedar of Chaul, II-340;—retired from Deputy Presidentship, II-390;—the freighter of a vessel, II-400;—and Hendry Kendry, II-439;—did not give information to Surat in time, II-529; also see Henry Oxinden.
- Pachad, (Banchar, Pancharra)—Shivaji's mothers castle [?] I-358;—Narayan shenvi goes to see Niraji Pandit, I-451 (p. 327);—at the foot of Kairy, I-486.
- Pagoda, Songad, I-121, 365.
- Painecah, II-164.
- Pali, (Polly), I-358;—Sh. goes in Person to II-32.
- Pallipal Yengana, II-250.
- Pamangonda, II-232.
- Pan, (Pawn)—a parting compliment, I-358, (pp. 254-5).
- Pānās, (Pawnoose), I-358.
- Panbala, (Panella, Panalla Panallab, Pannela, Purnalla, Purnoalla, Pernal);—Sh. takes the great castle, I-1 (p. 3);—Sh. forces lying at, I-3 (p. 5);—inquiry about, I-14;—Sh. besieged in, I-20; Engl.—granadoes will be the chiefest disturbers, I-20 —Mr. Revington at, I-21;—tossing balls with an Engl. flag, the cause of imprisonment, I-36;—Sh. was repulsed from, I-126 (p. 111);—Diler Khan stays for five days, I-451 (p. 329);—Kolhapur Governor imprisoned in, II-110 (p. 63);—Bahlol Khan makes preparations against, II-110 (pp. 63-64);—Sh. mobilizes army at, II-137;—Sh. is very well at, II-150;—Sh. seen at, II-156;—Sarsubedar favours the Engl. II-198;—Annaji Pandit intending to go to, II-265, 285;—Sh. expected in a short time, II-292;—Sh. in person at, II-296;—Sh. goes from Rajapur to, II-301;—rally of Sh. forces, II-328;—Sh. seated himself in, II-355;—besieged by Sambhaji and Deccani forces, II-360;—great preparations for an encounter, II-362;—Sh. removes all guns from the Konkan to, II-444;—strengthened at the cost of Konkan forts, II-467;—Sambhaji Raja comes to, II-469;—Sambhaji at, II-502; 504, 505, 508;—Auquetil de Perron on, II-533.
- Panwell, (Panoell, Parcell)—attempt of Sh. on Bombay via P., II-310, 409, 423.
- Paris, Robert, letter to, II-408.
- Parnerab, Hill, near Daman, Sh. fortifies, II-156.
- Passes, I-81, 137, 204; II-114, 335, 353, 499.

General Index

- athans I-441, 443, 463, 469, 482; II-13, 59, 106, 161, 518;—subjects, II-13.
- Patta, I-445.
- Patta Gad, Shivaji at, II-447.
- Peace,—between Sh. and Company, I-474, 475;—articles of peace, I-475.
- Peddapollam, II-222.
- Pelgunda Castle, I-114;—King of Bijapur intends running away to, I-114.
- Pen, (Penne);—promised to Mr. Gary, I-147;—Sh. Peshwa near Pen, I-174;—map of river, I-349;—river blocked by Siddi, I-402, 410;—greatest supplies to Bombay from, I-410;—not included in treaty, I-476 (p. 356);—under the Subedar of Chaul, I-486;—Sh. vessels from, to come to Bombay, II-138;—reprised vessels released, II-342;—Bombay to Protect against enemies, II-476;—Siddis Galleons enter river, II-493;—agreement with Siddi, II-494.
- Pench, robbed by Anandrao, I-451 (p. 329).
- Pent,—Sh. army passes by, on way to Surat, I-245.
- Pepper, available in Sh. country, II-2.
- Persia, I-3, 13, 16, 26, 41, 89, 263, 349, 445, 447, 480; II-46, 52, 55, 113, 134, 350.
- Persia, King of,—enters Mogal country, I-133;—death of I-136.
- Peshwa of Abukhan Rustum Jemah, I-114 (p. 103).
- Peter Mundy, II-532.
- Pettit, John (Jno), I-376;—letter to, I-438;—letter from Bombay to Surat, II-124;—welcomes Siddi Cossum to Mazgaon, II-172;—trouble from bargains of betelnuts and coconuts with the Subedar of Chaul, II-317;—letters to the Subedar of Chaul, II-324;—Petit-Metha-Chaul affair, II-317, 324, 325, 339, 340, 342, 346;—the successor held responsible, II-340;—Petit at Ormuz, II-340.
- Petitions to Surat, II-490, 491, 530.
- Phoenix, I-385, 403, 420, 421; II-205, 210.
- Pilgunda, Castle, taken by Sh., II-247. [see Pilgunda?]
- Pillagee, Shivaji's envoy, I-357, 358, 399.
- Pindolle, II-274;—fortified by Shivaji II-163, 164;—Sh. returned from P. to his own country, II-166, 173;—Moro Pandit took P. II-173, 182.
- Pippalwada [?], I-316.
- Pirates, I-299, 301, II-123.
- Poddela Lingappa, II-253.
- Politics, uncertain, I-251.
- Politic War, I-392 (p. 284), 394, 401.
- Poons (Prima, Pima);—taken by Diler Khan, I-287;—massacre by Diler Khan, I-287;—Sh. preparations to drive Mogal army out of Poona, I-288.
- Popji Naik, Gurab, hired by the Engl., II-386.
- Porcat, II-353;—letter from I-61.
- Porto Novo,—robbed and pillaged by Shabaji, I-27, 29;—limits of conquest desired by Golconda through Shivaji II-232;—Dutch trade at II-539.
- Portugal, I-17, 50;—war with the Dutch, I-388;—Viceroy of Goa, I-388;—armada, I-95, 249;—Chaul, I-478;—Conde, I-376;—frigate, I-397;—King of, I-1 (p. 2), II-202;—letter to, I-100.
- Portuguese, The;—reduced to straits by the Dutch, I-1 (pp. 1, 2);—religious oppression, I-50, II-202;—peace with Bednur, I-82;—unwilling to part with Bombay, I-100;—Padres, beheaded by Sh., I-138;—repulsed by Sh. in Bardesh, I-139;—Sh. dictates terms to, I-142;—Viceroyship in commission, I-152;—slight Shivaji's ambassador, I-152;—Sh. returns from Goa, I-156;—embroils and troubles with Mogala, Arabs and Sh. I-159;—vessels made prize of Sh. I-174;—take one vessel of Sh., I-174;—soldiers in Surat, I-234;—the Political language, I-267, 451 (p. 330);—heavy customs on timber, I-332;—necessity of alliance with, I-336;—Engl. currency in country, I-337;—obstruct the Pass of Thana, I-361;—Cheate, I-376;—search for the fleet of Arabs, I-448;—malice towards English, I-409 (p. 301);—a ceremonious people, I-430;—Claim sovereignty of the sea, I-445;—insolent to the Engl., I-445;—suspicious of Shivaji, I-478;—Sh. demands Chauth from, II-11;—prohibit provisions to Bombay, II-42; 200 (p. 109), 347;—flag incident, II-62, 54;—Vice Admiral, II-62;—trouble other Engl. vessels

General Index

- for passes, II-74;—neutral in Punda, II-80;—supply fine cloth to Rajapur, II-81 (p. 43);—assist Punda, II-81 (p. 47);—fear Sh., II-81 (p. 47);—ill natured to Bombay, II-92, 131;—relations of Engl. with, II-105, 123;—probable war with Engl. II-211;—quarrel with Sh. II-131, 134;—weakened by Sh. II-163;—hinder free passage to Bombay, II-199;—vessels intercepted by Arabs, II-272;—Muscat fleet against, II-311;—boats about K.K. II-370;—deny passage to Sh. army, II-390;—had thought of fortifying Hendry Kendry, II-418;—helpful to the Engl. II-437 (p. 249);—good understanding with, II-428.
- Pralhad Pandit, (Parlad),—I-451. II-81 (pp. 45, 46), 122;—Engl. Procurator, II-122.
- Pratap Gad, (Purab-Purtaab), I-486;—Sh. goes to, to worship Bhawany, I-479;—Sh. returns from, I-480.
- Pratapji, envoy of the Subedar of Chaul to Bombay, II-340.
- Prataprao, (Pratap Ray)—loots Hubli, I-365 (p. 265), 374;—death in a battle, I-451 (p. 328).
- Presents—Careful use of, I-281;—Should be given to Sh. at Mr. Ustic's first appearance, I-283 (p. 208);—a civil kind of plunder, I-236;—necessary when an Englishman goes as an envoy, I-369 (p. 269).
- President, (Surat),—in Council for India, Persia etc, I-13;—in Bombay, I-188, II-4;—Blackman, I-202;—and Council of Surat, I-227;—departure to Bombay postponed, I-291.
- President Aungier—instructions to Gyfford, II-125;—arrival from Bombay to Surat, II-127;—dead, II-239;—estate, II-354;—also see Gerald Aungier.
- President Rolt, II-260, 274;—arrived, II-321.
- Prince Muazzam,—helps Sh. I-184, 185;—and Aurangzeb, I-217;—against Delir Khan, I-251;—breaks with Sh., I-276;—Sambhaji fled to II-355;—Marches up towards Delhi, II-459;—joins with Shivaji, II-459;—rebells against Aurangzeb, II-499.
- Printing,—and growth of research, I-253;—Ancient Brahman writings, I-253;—for Bhimji Parakh, I-450;—to Propagate Christianity, II-148;—design not a success, II-200 (p. 109);—business, II-211.
- Prisoners,—Sh. extracting money from, I-26 (p. 26);—of Shivaji, I-26 (pp. 23-24).
- Prisoners, English formerly in Vasota castle, I-26;—in Songadh, I-26;—retaliation on Bijapur ports, I-31;—cause of imprisonment, I-36 (p. 37);—efforts for freedom, I-40 *et. seq.*;—liberty through Shasta Khan, I-48;—reinstated in Rajapur House, I-53;—negotiations after release, I-53;—in Ceylon, I-59;—run away from Rajapur, I-63;—Mr. Spary etc., taken by Sh. Governors of Rajapur, I-294;—on the Dove, allowance for victuals, II-448;—in the Hendry Kendry affair to be released, II-476;—sent down by Annaji's order, II-483.
- Proby Hassan Khan, Mogal commander, II-261.
- Prize goods,—Sh. makes payments in, I-283 (p. 208).
- Prizes of war,—English and Shivaji, II-402, 414.
- Pulicat, (Paliacut, Polliacut)—Sh. borrows money from, II-232;—engineers are gone to, II-251.
- Punamale way, II-240.
- Punda Castle, II-18;—the extent of Sh. designed progress, I-97;—Sh. besieges, I-126 (p. 111);—taken by Manamad Khan from Sh. I-126 (p. 112);—Sh. forces diverted against, II-28;—Annaji Pandit goes to, II-60 (p. 33);—Sh. design against, II-79;—besieged by Sh. II-80;—Sh. heaves up a bank against, II-81 (p. 47);—Rustun Jemah, comes to its succour, II-82;—the siege of, II-83;—Massacre at Punda, II-88;—conflicting forecasts, II-95;—divested of guns, II-444;—diversion by besieging, II-534 (p. 340).
- Punda, Governor of—ordered by Bija. King to rout Sh., I-67.
- Purandar, (Punedar, Ponadar) Castle,—battered by Raja Jaysing I-114 (p. 104);—taken by Sh. from Mogals, I-183.
- Purchases,—Englishmen unwilling to buy anything at Rajapur, I-53, (p. 49).
- Purser, at Fort St. George, II-225.

Q.

Quedah, I-181, 375.
 Queen of Deccan, (of Vizapore), II-532 (p. 324), 533 (p. 328), 534 (p. 335);—and the Portuguese, I-1 (p. 2);—and Rustum, Jemah I-1 (p. 3), 23;—bad government, I-24;—deposed, I-26 (p. 25);—banished, I-26 (p. 27);—to be seized to force the release of Engl. prisoners, I-41, 42, 43;—remains in *cognito* in Chaul [?], I-46;—intends for Bassra, I-81;—arrives at Bassra, I-134.
 Quider Khan see Kidder Khan, I-451.

R

Ragbunath Pant, (Rganata puntula)—comes to meet Shivaji from his country, II-241.
 Rahimatpur, (Rimatpore)—Mogal army at, I-56.
 Raibag see Raybag.
 Rairee see Raygad.
 Rainbow, II-51.
 Raja of Canara (Bidarur, Biddrur),—peace concluded with the King of Bijra., I-72;—and treaty with the Portuguese, I-81,82; also see Canara Raja.
 Raja Chumpneck—robbed *caphilas* on the Agra-Burhanpur road, II-63.
 Raja of Sunda and Yellapur, I-55.
 Rajapur (Rajapore, Rojapore)—belongs to Rustum Jemah, I-1 (p. 4);—Engl. desire to have a tanksall, I-1 (p. 4);—Sh. forces lie in, I-2;—Engl. broker disburses money upon Engl. House, I-3 (p. 5);—Cheaper, I-3 (p. 7), II-66;—Continues under Rustum Jemah, I-6, 8;—Sh. orders to restore what was taken, I-7;—rescue of Mr. Gyfford, I-9;—debts due from, to the Company, I-10, II-293;—President complains to the Company, I-12;—the factors disowned or withdrawn, I-13;—Sh. men depart from, I-15;—Rustum Jemah desires Revington's return, I-18;—granadoes still remain, I-21;—payment of bills discussed, I-23;—Engl. merchants seized, I-25;—estimate of losses, I-26, (pp. 26-29);—reasons of robbing, I-53. (p. 45);—Bijapur farmer to Shivaji, I-53, (p. 47);—Surprising of ships given up, I-54,55;—Sh. vessels blocked up in the

river, to compell freedom of factors, I-57;—Sh. to be driven out of, I-67;—negotiations on board a ship, I-70;—confused conditions I-77;—continues under Shivaji, I-96;—assurance of Sales, I-99;—under Bijra. Governor, I-115;—under Sh. Governor, I-121;—testing for peace, I-144;—negotiations re company's demands on Shivaji, temporarily stopped I-179;—The resettlement of English trade desired, I-237 (p. 176);—company urges resettlement, I-264;—payment of sundry debts, I-265;—talk of reparations, I-265 *et. seq.*;—Surat begins to dispare of bringing the question to an issue, I-283;—Debts and fear of Shivaji, I-385;—vessel to be delivered to owner, I-382,384;—a petition presented for the vessel, I-389;—provides an advantageous bargain, I-392 (p. 285);—condition at Sh. first sack, I-399 (p. 291);—particulars of Shivaji's acquisitions, I-399 (p. 292);—arrival of John Child, II-60;—products, II-81, (p. 43);—loved by Sh. II-198, (p. 107);—John Child directed to, II-204,205.
 Rajapur Buckshiss, II-265,336,519.
 Rajapur Factors,—retaliation for imprisonment, I-31;—Carwar Complaints against, II-116;—abused by Sh. ministers, II-181;—detained, II-358, 359, 361;—Connive at detention, II-361;—to be brought, II-484.
 Rajapur factory or House, II-81,230, 350;—money disbursed by the broker, I-3 (p. 5);—incomplete, I-58;—Sh. men 'dugged it up' for treasure, I-79 (p. 74);—resettling discussed, II-1, 4, 5;—factory resettled, II-18, 52, 77;—preparations for a new factory, II-27;—Old House unobtainable, II-37, 48, 53;—Cotton yarn from II-52;—Vakhar, discussion of, II-60 (p. 31);—House in the midst of Hindus and Mussalmans, II-60;—broken, II-64;—Conditions hopeful, II-136, 198 (p. 105, 106);—to be dissolved, II-190;—confused conditions, II-193, 274;—withdrawal discussed, II-193, 307, 351, 377, 485, 487, 499;—advantages of, II-198 (p. 107);—Change in situation, II-509;—wholly withdrawn, II-529.

General Index

- Rajapur, Governor of [Bij.] and the Engl. debt, I-3;—[Bij.] invites Carwar factors to settle, I-115;—[Shivaji's], takes Mr. Spary prisoner, I-294;—[Shi] demands a vessel taken in the bay, I-297;—a cheat, II-200 (p. 108).
- Rajapur reparations for losses etc.—instructions to Mr. Ustic, I-271;—English estimate, I-272;—Surat hopeless, I-283;—the problem, I-305;—losses suffered by gentlemen, I-336;—details discussed, I-336 (p. 234);—Sh. envoys in Bombay, I-342;—treaty suspended, I-343;—treaty renewed, I-350;—treaty instructions to Nicolls, I-357;—Sh. envoy, I-367;—conclusion sought for, I-368;—appointment of Narayan Shenvi, I-368;—determination of a definite sum, I-368;—instructions to Narayan Shenvi, I-370;—last limit of payment to be accepted, I-370 (p. 271);—the prevailing motives of treaty, I-372;—treaty honourable and advantageous, I-394;—Correction of accounts, I-395;—narrative of treaties, I-399;—particulars of Sh. acquisitions, I-399 (p. 292);—particulars in the old book, I-399 (p. 292);—receipts from Sh., to be distributed in proportion, I-429 (p. 315);—payments fixed, I-451 (p. 328);—treaty with Shivaji, I-456 *et seq*;—payments, I-473;—exceptions taken, by Sh. to treaty, I-480;—payment, II-58, 60 (p. 32), 66, 70, 81, 99, 144;—made II-377;—ministers baffle, II-165;—accounts of, II-528.
- Rajapur,—River Bijapur junks lie in, I-4.
- Rajapur, subedar,—payment demanded, II-2;—importunate to build a house, II-62, 64, 81 (p. 43);—transferred II-113; Tuka Pandit, II-113;—gives leave to lade off goods II-500.
- Rajapore Merchant*, I-2, 3.
- Raja Vellore—see Vellore, II-231.
- Raj Gad, (Rajahgur, Rasigar)—Sh. at, I-146, 160, II-531;—Sh. returns from Goa, I-156.
- Rajput, Souldiers, I-1 (p. 3), II-499, 513.
- Rajundan Khan,—war with Pathans, I-463.
- Ramana,—Engl. envoy to Shivaji, II-231.
- Ramnagar, (Ramnagur, Ramnigur)—Sh. forces at, I-290;—approach by Moro Pandit, I-307;—Itaja fled to Chickley, I-307;—not taken by Moro Pandit, I-310;—Sh. forces near, II-34, 163, 274.
- Ram Rajah,—at Rairee, II-505, 508; Sambhaji will use with kindness, II-508.
- Ram shenvi, (Ramsynna, Ram sunay Ramsinay);—I-267, 268, 271, 273, 287, 294, 368; II-469, 479;—goes with Ustic to shivaji, I-271;—qualified to discourse with the subedar of Chaul, II-471;—returns with minister's answers, II-479.
- Ramsing,—allows Sh. to escape, I-133;—to treat with Shivaji, I-481;—will keep Sh. within bounds, I-483.
- Ranchore, II-2, 81.
- Ranchoredas, II-24, 285.
- Rander, (Raneale), I-234, 237, 245, 310, 323.
- Randolph Taylor,—discarded by the President, I-13;—released from imprisonment, I-53 (p. 45).
- Rangna Castle, (Renigna), delivered by Rustum Jemah to Sh., I-128.
- Rani of Canara or Bidnore, II-114, 362; also see Canara.
- Rawji Pandit,—to examine the Engl. prisoners, I-26;—Governor of Rajapur, I-49, (p. 25);—negotiations with the released prisoners, I-63;—unwilling to let Engl. factors leave Rajapur, I-54;—desires an English envoy, I-60;—Shi. letter regarding Shastakhan, I-60;—wants Mr. Taylor's return, I-62;—goes with Sh. to Kudal; I-63;—sends men to negotiate with the Engl., I-70;—assures sales of some Engl. goods, I-99;—demands caul from the Governor of Kudal, I-118, 120;—Rustum Jemah gives Rangna, I-128;—commands all subedars to see Sambhaji, II-502.
- Rawjee Somnath, (-Somnatt);—Shivaji's secretary, I-474.
- Rawlinson Mas., II-532 (p. 327).
- Raybag, I-1 (p. 1), 3;—Revington at, I-23;—Englishmen debtors to merchants, I-26 (p. 29);—plundered by Rustum Jemah, I-269, 275;—trade I-430, II-24, 27;—Sh. expected to have soon, II-79;—Sh. forces near, II-81 (p. 47);—devastation about, II-110, 152;—letters from, II-110, 121;—Sh. makes devasta-

General Index

tion in, II-200;—Sh. ministers driven out by Sarje Khan, II-303.
 Raygad, (Raighur, Rayry, Rairee Recir, Rajery), I-282, 297, 368, 392, II-633;—Shivaji at, I-56, 275, 478;—letters to the prisoners, I-36, 44, 45, 48;—letter from the prisoners, I-26, 49, 53;—described by Niccolls, I-358 (p. 252);—loot from Satara, I-392;—Shivaji's Coronation I-486, 489, 490;—treaty negotiations, I-446, 451, 470, 473, 478, 479, 476, II-1;—Samuel Austen goes for Dharangaon, II-76;—Sh. goes to, II-96, 103, 171;—Austen's negotiations, II-122;—and Sambhaji, II-139;—Moro Pandit goes to, II-173, 235;—Mauleverer returns from, II-185;—treaty negotiations, II-229, 237, 239, 242 (Capt. Keigwin)—Moro Pandit and Annaji Pandit at, II-249;—Sh. left Raire, II-272;—Sh. at, II-370;—Ram Raja and Sambhaji, II-305, 508, 510, 520.
 Raypatan,—Revington's letter from, I-11.
 Reception, I-14, 53 (p. 43), 114.
Recovery, I-400, 423.
 Red sea, I-57.
 References, I-25, 50.
 Rickloff, (Rickloff) Van Goen, Dutch Admiral, I-59, 344, 345, 357, 377.
 Reicheschreibungungen Orientalische II-536 (p. 346).
Return, I-133.
 Returne Roper, declares *re Dove*, II-489.
Revenge, I-363, 365, 407, 445 etc; II-281, 358 et seq. *passim*;—Consultation on, II-403.
 Revington Henry—see Henry Revington,—Rustum Jemah atones for abuses, I-21.
Richard, I-48.
 Richard Adams, instructions for trade inspection; II-53—to be sent to Shivaji II-177, 179, 180.
 Richard Cradock, [Persia], I-75.
 Richard Temple, sir. II-632;
 Rivers, crossed in baskets, II-110 (p. 63).
 Roach, Thomas, gunner to the Mogals at Agra;—letter from, I-321;—letter to, I-418.
 Robbery and death sentence, I-265.
 Robert Harbin, II-122.
 Robert Jones, II-82, 90, 100.
 Robert Maister, I-68.

Robert Reade, [Rajapur], II-361, 466, 467, 488.
 Robinson, George, [Rajapur], II-23, 27, 65, 190, 274, 320, 328.
 Rott, Mr.—goes to Mahabatkhan, I-78;—confirmed President, II-260.
 Roman Catholics, II-131.
 Rome, II-131.
 Royal Warrant, I-34.
Royal Welcome, I-38, 41, 42, 43.
 Rozon Zemeir, Presidents friend at Court, (Dilhi), I-78.
 Runmastakhan, a Pathan—Peshwa defeated by, II-447.
 Rupee,—worth, I-79 (p. 78);—Engl. coin discussed, II-9.
 Ruparrell, II-165.
 Ruggy Chaungy, Broker, II-329.
 Bustum Jemah; (—Zaman)—friendly to English and enemical to the Queen, I-1 (p. 3)—friendly to Shivaji, I-1 (p. 4), 10;—and English granadoes, I-1 (p. 4) 10 11, 22;—marched against Sh. I-3, 5;—indebted to Timogy, I-3 (p. 5), —and the English, I-12;—Engl. letter to, I-6, 7;—letters to Revington, I-10, I-26 (p. 26);—Sh. gives three more towns, I-10;—displeased with the Engl., I-11;—brothers wander freely in camp, I-14;—invites Revington, I-15, 18;—men quiet in Rajapur, I-16;—Snake uuder hearbe, I-18;—bills will be paid by successors, I-23;—owner of Carwar, I-54;—makes peace with the Mogal, I-56, 58;—Saves Netaji from Mogal pursuit, I-58;—returns to Hookery, I-67—goes against Bhatkal; I-82;—at Bijapur in good favour, I-90;—comes against Shivaji, I-91;—arrived at Kudal, I-93;—tastes the sweetness of plunder, I-109;—presents from Carwar Factors, I-114;—does not venture to Bijapur, I-115;—much in the King's books, I-116;—with the King of Bijapur, I-121;—breaks friendship with Shivaji, I-126;—delivers up Rangna to Sh., I-123;—debts, I-265, 399 (p. 293);—takes up arms against Bijapur, I-269;—grant to Carwar, I-270;—robs Raybag in open rebellion, I-275;—(Ramton Jemah) beheaded by the King [?], II-533 (p. 332).
 Rustum Jemah's son,—quarrel with Shivaji, II-28;—departed for Bijapur, II-39;—Carwar presents to

General Index

father, I-114;—see Abukhan
Rustum Jemah.
Rustum Zemire,—Governor of Surat,
I-179 (p. 139).

S

Sabau Cooly (Saband, Sabaum,
Sabbar)—Comes to take possession
of his masters fleet II-238;—
arrives at Bombay II-243;—insti-
gates Siddi Cossum II-256.

Sabass, —Port. Capt Genreal at,
II-43.

S. Adams, Capt. [Hendry Kendry],
II-474.

Saddutt Khan [Bija.]—comes
against Sh. I-91.

Salher Castle—taken by Sh. I-256;
—retaken by Mahabtkhan I-260;
—reenforced by Sh. I-293, 294;—
Moropandit visits the garrison II-
235;—Moropandit keeps residence,
II-249.

Sallabut Khan, to buy granadoes, I-20.
Salliock Mahamad, Governor of Car-
war, II-89.

Salsett (Salceets) Port. claims of
Bijapur upon I-1 (p. 1), II-534
(p. 340).

Salsett (Sallsaett, Salsette)—inhabi-
tants invite the Engl. I-50;—Sh.
is resolved for I-162—egrees to,
restricted I-367;—Portuguese pos-
sess it I-409, —provisions prohibi-
ted from II-42, 200;—dependence
on weavers II-202.

Salt fleet,—of Sh., in Bombay I-189;
301 (May fleet);—to Sh. ports
I-389;—of Sh., may be disturbed
by Engl. I-399 (p. 293)—convoy
of I-407, 414;—complaint against
Capt. Minchin I-414—convoy to
Dabhol II-277, 281, 282.

Sambhaji Raja II-533, 534, —sent by
Jaysing to Agra, I-114;—sent
to Jaysing's camp I-114, 115, —
to be referred to in treaty nego-
ciations I-357 (p. 250);—talks
with Mr. Nicolls I-358 (pp. 252-3);
—Engl. give presents, I-474, 486.
—at the coronation of Shivaji,
I-486;—to be sent to the Mogal
General II-63;—Samuel Austen
gets audience II-122;—Character
II-139, 511, 518;—Sh. refuses to
send as hostage II-196, —crowned
[?] II-198 (p. 105);—to see justice
being done in Rajapur II-200 (p.
108);—fled to the Mogals II-352;

—alliance with the Deccanee
forces II-360, 362;—going to
Cuttack II-392, —robs Athani and
is called by Shivaji II-393, —goes
to Panhala II-467, 469, —goes to
Bijapur II-469. —takes up his
quarters at Panhala, II-501;—
becomes king, II-503;—is declared
Raja, II-511.—and the Rajapur
Bucksiss, II-510 *et. seq.*

Sambole, prisoner with Sh., I-26 (p.
27).

Samson (*sampson*), II-321, 335.

Samuel Austen, of Dharangaon
factory;—returns to Surat, II-56;
—hardships of, II-613—attesta-
tions of, II-67, 68;—sent to Raicee
to demand satisfaction for Dha-
rangaon, II-75, 76;—taken prisoner
at Dharangaon, II-77;—proposed
to be sent in charge of a factory,
II-93;—journey to Raicee, II-103;
—sent to inquire about Dha-
rangaon damages, II-109;—at Raicee,
II-122 (p. 70);—narrative of
embassy to Shivaji, II-122;—Sh.
promised compensation, II-213.

Sandall, I-16.

Sunggaum, River of II-198, (p. 106).

Sangameshwar, (Sunggesur),—
Ship to be cleared at, II-363.

Sanguelim (Singclay), I-63.

Sanjan—see St. Johns.

Santoji,—defeated and victorious
against Ekoji, II-264.

Saral Bhaty (Baty), II-494.

Sarjah Khan, (Saja, Sarja, Sarjeo)
Bijapur commander of the Deccan
party,—lies hard upon Canara
Raja, I-93;—comes to Kudal, I-
116;—Kills the only son [?] of
Shivaji I-126, (p. 111);—over-
throws Sh. at Chaudgurra, I-431.
—belongs to the Deccan party,
II-161;—mobilises upon Trivincio
II-250;—Kills Bahlotkhan in the
battle of Gulburga, II-273;—Bahlot-
khan entrusts sons to, II-279;
—invades Bijapur II-285, —
goes to consult Kutubshah, II-
292;—a chief Vazier in the King-
dom, II-296;—ready to march to-
wards Shivaji, II-301, 343, —takes
Athani and Raybag, II-303;—
march against Shivaji, II-325;
—Jamsheerkhan waits for, II-343;
—rob? Athani, II-467, 469,
—alliance with Mogals against Sh.
II-496.

General Index

- Sarjah Allum Khan (Serjam Olum Cawn), a Pathan Commander under Golconda, refuses to fight, II-261.
- Sar Subba, II-325, 340.
- Sarun Khan, —comes to assist Sh., II-240.
- Satara Castle, (Suttara, Sallera) — taken by Shivaji, I-392, 398, — Shivaji goes to, II-38, —Sh. reserves for himself; and gives other forts to Mogals, II-101.
- Satavly, (Suttaly, Suttoly, Sattoly), —Governor and the English, I-3 (p. 6); —Mr. Gyffard to be transferred, I-9; —Ships return to, I-54; —Siddi Sambole's engagement with Daulat Khan's navy, I-451.
- Savant, —protected by the Portuguese I-139 (p. 119)
- Savarumwar, II-234.
- Sayyad Elasse, (Said Elasse), —invades Canara Rajah, I-82, 90, —in Bijs. I-103, —the King's General, I-114.
- Sayyad Jaffer, (Siud—) friendly to Gyfford, I-90.
- Sayyad Mahamad (Sied M-), I-310, 466, 477, II-97.
- Sayyad Mahamad, (Sehed M.) I-207, 208, 209, 210 (& Prince's Neshan).
- Sayyad Makhtum, (Saied Mocktum, Mocktooms), —goes to Gulburga, II-236; —mobilizes upon Trivinicco, II-250.
- Selim Khan, owner of Hubli, —a chief vazier of Bijapur, II-296. —expected at Hubli, II-322.
- Semogee Nague, [Shivaji Naik, or Somaji Naik], II-244.
- Sen, *Foreign Biographies of Shivaji*, II-533 (p. 329).
- Sergeant Stephen Adderton, letter from, I-193; —letter to, I-190.
- Sergeant Cully, II-403, 442.
- Sergeant Duckett, II-403, 489.
- Sergeant Fuller, II-403, 489.
- Sergeant Giles, II-381, 417.
- Sergeant Lee, II-403, 417.
- Sergeant Manleverer, II-448.
- Sergeant Thorpe, I-286.
- Sergeant Wilkins, II-458.
- Shafaat Ahmad Khan, Dr., I-133.
- Shahaji, (Shawjee, Xagee Xagee) I-1, II-556, —belongs to the anti-court party I-1 (p. 3) —Sh. father, I-1 (p. 4); —expected invasion of Bijapur, I-1 (p. 4); —robbed and pillaged Porto Novo I-27; 29; —in irons, I-67.
- Shahapur, (Shapore), —[Bijapur territory], II-356.
- Shaha Jahan, (Shaw Jehan), I-134; II-534 (p. 340);
- Shahabad, —Sh. army at, II-410;
- Shah Abdall Hossain Khan, I-146.
- Shah bundar, (Shaw bunder, Show bundar), I-78, 176, 237, 253.
- Shafty Khan [?], Comes against Sh., I-164.
- Shah Suja, (Prince Chasousa), II-536 (p. 344).
- Shaista Khan, —takes Durvice, the Bijapur heir, I-26 (p. 28), —presses hard upon Shivaji, may be appealed for the freedom of Engl. prisoners, I-48; —Shivaji attempts on life, I-60; 62; 63, 64, 66, II-533 (p. 328), 534 (p. 335); —daughter taken away by Sh., I-64, 97 (p. 74); II-533 (p. 329), 534 (p. 336); —Character in the Deccan war, I-94; —[?] Shafty Khan, coming against Sh., I-164; —son, II-533 (p. 329), 534 (p. 336). —wife, II-534 (p. 338).
- Shamdas Banyan, II-268, 296, 335. —Carwar envoy at Bijs. II-323; 335.
- Shamji Nayak, (Samgee, Semogee Nague) —The keeper of the seals, I-358, 486; —goes with Sh. to Vriddhachalam, II-244.
- Shekh Makhtum, II-230; also see Mocktum.
- Shekh Mahanud, II-60, 453.
- Shekh Menas, II-161.
- Shekh Minaju, II-230, 236, 240, 248, 250.
- Sher Khan (? Charekhan, Shere-, Sheer) —son of Khankhanan, Gov. of Vengurla(?) I-24, —Lieut. Gen. to Bhablol Khan comes to Carwar to frigate a ship, I-107; —Sh. leaves Carwar on intimation by, I-107 (p. 99); —Character, I-107 (p. 99); —saves Carwar, I-107, 112; —poisoned by the Bijsa King, I-114.
- Sher Khan in Carnatak (Seer, Seir), Shivaji at War, II-232, 234, 240. —pursued by Sh. II-234. —father in law at Trivady, II-234.
- Sherman Bazaliel, II-225.
- Shipman, Sir Abraham, I-50, —instructions from King Charles, I-39.

General Index

Ships, Europe, I-253, —busty time with, II-200 (p. 108).

Shipbuilding, —centres at Bassein, Kalyan, I-301; —Kalyan, I-333.

Shirpaw, —see sirpaw.

Shirpy, II-240.

Shivaji. (Savage, Savagee, Savagy, Savajeo, Seavagee, Sevage, Sevageo, Sevagi, Sevagy, Sevaje, Savaje, Sevogee, Sewagy, Shivaji, Sieuvagie, Sieuwagie, Siwaji, Siwasi, Sovagee, Suwasie)
References of all kinds are innumerable. — Armada, Army, Brahmans, Ambassadors, Envoys, Fleets, Forces, General, Governor, Officers, Vakeels, etc. are literally scattered all over. Only particular references could be given here. Others should be found under various headings.

Shivaji, Administration, —extent of territory, Danda Rajapore to Kharapatán, I-26 (p. 28); —position described, I-79 (pp. 72-73); —Sh. vessels, pitiful things, I-96 (p. 93); —army described, all small short men, I-98; —fleeces his own Governors, II-156; —views his castles, I-156; —time of movements, not so late in the year, I-160; —his Chief men have underhand plotted to betray him, I-164; —takes ransom for prisoners, I-204; —preparations by land and sea, I-235; *et. seq.* —has no ready money to spare, I-283 (p. 208); —to be crowned, I-451, *et. seq.* —doubtful coronation, I-451 (p. 328); —makes a throne, I-451, 463; —coronation ceremonies, I-480, *et. seq.* —sitting on the throne, I-486 (p. 375); —ready for action, II-33; —favourable in own country, II-77; —keeps watches about his way, II-81; —respect for customs of the realm, II-81 (p. 45) —obtains success by bribing, (for money) II-89; —new forts, II-134; —wants engineers, II-251; —provisioning castles II-200 (p. 109); —devolves Government on representatives, II-243, 247.

Shivaji and army, —various designs of attack, II-79; —rude, II-87.

Shivaji and family, —his only son killed [?] I-125; —in mourning for wife's death, I-451.

Shivaji [miscellaneous;] —expected to master the kingdom of Bijapur,

II-60 (p. 23); —pickets the ghauts II-85; —bill of Exchange on Golconda, II-141; —becomes the Mokasdar of Bija. II-198, (p. 196); —in Golconda's service II-222; —leader of the Deccans, II-285; —master of Adilshahi Conkan, II-91; —thorough conquest, II-90; —People unmindful of foreign politics, I-481; —acts as a check upon the Portuguese, II-93; —and religious belief, I-60; —and religious zeal, I-138; —and Woman Desai, II-285.

Shivaji and Trade, —trade with Mocha, I-52; —trading vessels, I-53 (p. 48); —trade and power, I-106, —giving of a pass discussed, I-137, —ships lost in Storm, I-164, —rice boats, I-164, —junk from Aden I-170, —Ship to be laden in Bombay, I-175. —Salt fleet, I-189, —boats lie in Bombay, I-333, —promises a ware-house in Bombay, I-429 (p. 315), —trade fleet for Muscat, II-11. —Salt shipping discussed, II-17. —encouragement of trade, II-20, —obliged by Shipping salt, II-23.

Shivaji, Personal references and remarks about—mother as a hostage, I-1 (p. 3); —a Gentu of great power in Deccan, I-12; —a potent rebel in Deccan, I-13, 64; —rebel Sh., I-19; —rebellion of, I-21; —can read himself, (deliver it in to his own hands), I-26 (p. -33); —own letter, I-53, (p. -46), 60, —subject of Bijapur, I-53 (pp 47-48); —a plot for murder, I-73 (p. 61) —saved from murder, I-79 (p. 79); —His person described, I-79 (p. -73); —report hath made him an airy body, I-89; —character, I-96 (p. 92), 108, II-131; —Sh. reigns victoriously and uncontrolled; etc—character; & the Sole talk of court and country, I-96 (p. -92); —power, I-106. —his hunting at Holi, I-107, —his oath, I-108; —bulwark against the king of India, I-111; —old and dear friend, I-114 (p. 104), —has an after game to play, I-119 (p. 108); —a rebell and a perfidious thief, I-132, —old perfidious enemy, that notorious rebel, I-144, —implacable enemy, I-145, —the decrease of his credit, I-160; —the archrebel Sh. I-176; —success

General Index

and conquests, (1670), I-180;—
 a friend to none, his quick
 motions and designs can rarely be
 anticipated, I-183, 243, 407, II-
 119,—a more useful neighbour
 than the Moores, I-185;—marches
 now not before as a thief, conquer-
 ing as he goes, I-185, —name
 used by disturbers, I-186; —makes
 hay in violent rain, not so sloth-
 full as the Mogals I-198; —busy
 in dead time of rains I-313; —
 Country underr Shivaji very
 difficult to be recovered, I-202,
 (p. 153); —Crafty in hardening
 towns by false alarms, I-229.
 —Presents by the English, I-278;
 —success and reputation, I-305;
 —little regards his words, I-313;
 —aims at possession not plunder
 I-319, —superstition, waits for
 a good hour, I-358 (p. 253), —at
 his mothers castle, I-358 (p. 253
 —the grand and whole
 author of all these commotion.
 I-373,—heareth unanfully, I-392
 —despises all enemies I-398 —
 subtle warrior, I-418 (p. 309)
 restless spirits, I-426, —weighed
 I-486, —marriage, I-483 (p. 376)
 —crowned King, I-489, 490
 —a sovereign Prince, II-II.
 —threatens neighbours, II-12;
 —robbed all places of note, to bear
 the charges of his army II-72
 —pleasant manners, II-81 (pp. 44,
 45), —all wheels at work, II-82,
 —very potent, II-103,—Tyranny,
 II-117;—fairest friend and noblest
 enemy, II-123, has his hands full
 II-131, —Conflicting reports of
 death, II-137, 139 141, 142, 144,
 152, —prosecuted a just war
 against his enemies: not liable to
 make good any losses, II-143,—
 very well recovered from illness
 II-150,—fishes in muddy waters,
 II-159, —policy of spreading
 rumours of peace II-195,—rising
 importance of II-224,—dead? II
 —266,—Continues victorious even
 to a miracle, II-270, —Compard
 with Cæsar and Alexander the
 Great, II-272, (p. 150); —is a
 second Sertorius and comes not
 short of Hannibal, II-279, —
 only great politician II-279,—
 Maharaja, II-304, highly in dis-
 tress, II-352,—so potent and vor-
 acious, II-364,—last illness, I-

504.—death doubted, II-506, 507
 525,—Shivaji hath died so often
 that some begin to think him im-
 mortal, II-525.—Captain of the
 Guards in Bijapur, II-531, (p. 323).
 Shrine of Bhawani (Bowani) see
 Bhawany.
 Shringarpur, (Singapore,) —Raja
 conquered by Sh., I-26 (p. 28);—
 Sh. retires as far as, I-114 (p. 104)
 Shrirangapatam,—looted by Sh., II-
 247, 263;
 Shyam Sharan, (Symon Seron), I-267.
 Siam, I-309.
 Sibon, Fort belonging to Portuguese
 II-134 (p. 76).
 Siddi Cassum (Sedoo Jussun ?) a
 prisoner with Shivaji, I-480, 484.
 Siddi Cassum (Cossaim) Siddi Sam-
 bole's brother,—bound to Danda
 Rajapur, II-125; —made Governor
 of Danda Rajapur and Admiral of
 the King's forces against Su., II-
 168; —a fracas with Sambole, II-
 256; —Governor's letter to winter
 at Bombay, I-167,168; —arrives in
 Bombay, II-172; —disarming dis-
 cussed, II-172; —starts for Danda
 Rajapur, II-177; —promoted from
 the Danda Raj. charge, II-238; —
 Engl. vessels not to fire at, II-282,
 —fleet in Mazgaon to be attacked
 by Shivaji, II-308, *et seq.* —trou-
 blesome neighbour, II-310 (a
 parcell of thieves), II-314 (squan-
 ders away grant), II-340,354,370,
 482, 483, 491, 494 (bent upon
 destruction), 497 (public notice),
 498, 505, 513 (heads on stake),
 527; —and Hendry Kendry affair,
 II-372 (warning against), 435
 (arrival sighted), 435 *et seq.* (further
 operations), 436 (plans of sudden
 attack), 437 (selfish plans), 440,
 445 (no difference with Siddy),
 447 (suspects the English), 449
 (brings slaves), 533 (p. 331);—
 and Shivaji, II-451 (burns Sh.
 country), 482 (hot dispute), 493
 (outrages in Pen), 495 (dis-
 contented with peace) —and the
 English, II-455 (persuasive letter
 to Bombay), 469 (friendship
 desirable), 494 (letter to Bombay),
 498 (deserters to Siddi).
 Siddi of Danda Rajapur, (Sede,
 Sedee) —piratical activity, I-16;
 —granadoes, not sold to, I-26
 (p. 26); —besieges Shivaji's castles
 I-164; —seeks refuge with the

General Index

- Engl. against Shivaji, I-166, 199, —fight with Shivaji, I-166-168; —much Straightened by Shivaji, I-171; —Continues in distress, I-174; —Surat advises a policy of neutrality, regarding family and cession of fort, I-202; —and the Prince's Neshan, I-213; —Muazzam's friend, I-213; —and Mahabat Khan's letter, I-262; —burns Tull etc. Shivaji's towns, I-275; —a servant of the Mogal, I-321; —prevents Sh. from fortifying Hendry Kendry, I-321, —Mogal assistance against Sh., I-336; —Shivaji's agreement with the Dutch, against the Siddi, I-345; —does not help Sambole, I-358; —requests Engl. mediation for a peace with Sh. I-445, 446; —Niraji Pandit refuses peace with Fate Khan, I-451, 476, (p. 329); —reinforced from Surat, proceeds against Sh. fleet, burns Vengurla, II-131; —detains Sambole's servants, II-278; —English men negotiate for Sambole's servants, II-288.
- Siddi Hilal, (Ciddy Halal). —deserts the Mogal service and joins Shivaji, I-322.
- Siddi Johar, (Syddy Jore, siddy Gehore, Sciddy Joar)—Engl. mortar pieces and granadoes, I-11, 13, 18, II-140; —invades Kharepatan, Sandal etc. I-16; —Rustum Jemas trick about granadoes, I-18; —possesses Kharepatan and island [?] I-26 (p. 26); eldest son, I-67, —son sent against Shivaji, I-126.
- Siddi Lahore, I-361.
- Siddi Masaud, (Mazoure, Mossute, Sidde Mushud, Mursudes,) II-162, —Siddi Johar's son-in-law, I-126; —sent against Sh., I-126 (p. 111); —son given country about Carwar, II-95; —assists the Deccan party, II-161; —goes to Golconda, II-230; —goes to Gulburga, II-236; —mobilizes on Trivinic, II-250; gets possession of Bijapur, II-279, 284, 235, —gets Bija. by a strategem, II-292, —a chief Vazier of Bijapur, II-296; —son goes against Shivaji, II-325; —appeals to Golconda for help against Diler Khan, II-473.
- Siddi Sambole, General of the Mogal fleet against Shivaji. Comes to Bombay (entertained); I-328, 351; —presses the Engl. to join against Sh. I-340, 342, —leaves Bombay highly satisfied, I-345; —Bombay dislikes his wintering there, I-348, 351; —Mr. Nicollis suspected to be the spy of, I-350; —proposes wintering in Bombay, I-354, —continues in Bombay and complains to Surat, I-356; —Engl. and Shivaji, I-357 (p. 249); —defends Sur Gad against Sh., I-358; —goes to winter in Daada, I-361; 385; —part of fleet winters in Bombay, I-383, —Sh. is displeas'd with his wintering in Bombay, I-392; —makes prizes of Sh. vessels I-398; —fleet troublesome, I-402; —more villanous than Sh., I-402, *et. seq.* —blocks up Carinja River I-403 *et. seq.*, —fortifies an island in Carinja River, I-404, 409 (p. 301) —writes lies to Surat, I-408, 412, —surprizes Sh. country, I-409 (p. 301); policy of the English, towards, I-410 (p. 302); —Surprised by Sh., I-413, 414 (p. 305); —the case of Bombay against him, I-418, 459 —repents for former abuses, I-445 (p. 324); —denied wintering in Bombay, I-449, 464 *et. seq.* —engagement with Daulatkhan in Satawly, I-451 (329). —Sh. affronted at the Engl. allowing him to winter I-457 (p. 334); —Janger to Bombay, I-462; —deputation to ask departure, I-467, ; —his wintering and the Bombay measures against it, I-468, 469, 471, 477, (signing articles) I-452; II-16, 28, 151, 153, 155, 217, (letter to) II-218, 219, 220, 221 (permitted), 289; —fleet feared by Sh., II-11, 14; —secret recruitment from Bombay, II-19, —and the Bombay Port, II-72, 123, 127 139 —and the Mogals, II-115, —and his fleet, II-123, 134, —turned out of office, II-168, 233, 243 (demurs giving charge). 256 (a fracas between Sambole and Cassum) —burnt Jayapur, I-133; —his family, II-256, 278, 283, 297; —accomplices hanged, II-235; —Agreement *re* the safety of port limits, II-494.
- Sidelor Yengana, Commander of Golconda, II-261
- Signr. Peeke, I-246.
- Sikh Nakh I-137.
- Silver coin I-484

General Index

- Simons, Mr. I-211.
 Sind, I-155.
 Sion, I-367, 469, II-310, 402.
 Sira Castle, II-362.
 Sironj (Serunge), I-331.
 Siroor, (Serore) I-189.
 Sirpaw,—granted to inferiors, I-236,
 —reception of, I-351.
 Siray Castle, II-362.
 Smith, Mr. Anthony,—made prisoner
 by Sh., and released for ransom
 I-73 (p. 61), 79 (p. 75);—in Sh.
 camp. I-76; —Carried to Shivaji,
 I-78 (p. 66).
 Smith, Capt. recontre with Shivaji's
 vessels, I-153.
 Smith, Jacob, II-225.
 Smith, Robert [Dilly], —letter to,
 I-439.
 Sobage [? Shāhābd], II-410.
 Sofā,—Mogals invite Shivaji's help
 against, II-534.
 Solemnity, II-87.
 Solapur Castle, (Solopore),—given
 by Bijapur to the Mogals, I-146.
 Somaji Pandit, Annajis brother, —
 takes away guns from Concan
 castles, II-444.
 Snepnaick, I-299.
 Songad I-26 (p. 23)—prisoners at,
 I-26;—near Mahad, I-26 (p. 31).
 Songam [? Sampagaon] (songam,
 -sungom, -ggaum)—Sh. forces go
 from, Kolhapur, II-60 (p. 33);—
 gives money to Sh., II-60 (p. 33);
 —robbed by Sh., II-293, 295.
 Sovagee Naik (Sovagee Nague),
 presents to, II-240.
 Spary, Mr.,—kept prisoner by Sh.
 Governors, I-294.
 St. Johns (Sanjan), I-31.
 St. Thoma, I-435, II-225, 533 (p.
 332).
 Stanyan John, letter to, I-131.
 Stephen Adderton, Capt., II-179,
 314, 400 etc; 479;—letters to, II-
 309, 406.—letters from (Masgaon)
 II-313, (Hendry K.) II-462, 463,
 472, 474 etc.
 Stephen Ustic, Mr.—instructions in
 treaty with Sh. I-271 et seq;—
 recommended to the company, I-
 279;—and treaty negotiations, I-
 281, 283, 284, 288, et seq; (his
 going should be kept private) 296,
 309, 399;—halfan hours interview,
 arrives from shivaji, I-304;—to
 discuss the articles of peace, I-
 466;—on deputation to the Siddi,
 I-467;—to put the Sh. present in
 order, I-470, 474.
 Streynsham Master, I-225, 231, 232,
 233, 237, 244, 270, II-225,—letters
 from, I-157, 234, 246, 250, 252—
 services of, I-221—defends Surat
 factory against Sh. I-233 (p. 168),
 237,—sends a present to Shivaji
 I-237 (p. 176)—negotiations with
 Sh. men, I-237 (p. 176). —in
 Bombay Council, II-43; —Diary,
 quoted, II-392.
 Successor in office, laws in India, I-
 23. responsible for predecessor's
 doings, II-340 (p. 187).
 Sultan Akabar,—Aurangzeb's third
 son, goes to Sumbhaji, II-534 (p.
 340).
 Sultan Mahamud (mameod)—king's
 eldest son, I-336.
 Sultan Muazzam, II-534 (p. 341);—
 see Muazzam and Prince Muazzam.
 —son accompanys Sambhaji to
 Cuttack, II-392.
 Sundarji Prabhu, (Sunderjee Perwo
 —comes to Bombay in the treaty
 affairs, I-399 (p. 289); Moro
 Pandits envoy, II-157; —dubious
 reception at Surat, II-164; 168;
 —cold reception at Surat; he threa-
 tens surat, II-173;—arrested as a
 spy, II-394.
 Suncle,—in possession of Rustum
 jemah, I-126 (p. 112).
 Sunda, Castle, I-444, 461.—Sh.
 marches against, I-414—recovered
 from the rebels, I-444.
 Sunda, forces,—Carwar in fear of;
 they besiege Ancola castle I-344.
 Sunda, Raja of, I-344.—also see
 Raja of Sunda.—Sh. to winter in
 country, II-94;—Sh. success in
 Supa, Whurwha etc. II-114; 128;—
 war with Bidnore, II-362.
 Supa, [Sunda country];—seized by
 Sh., II-114.
 Surat, I-3,—Revington wants a
 good head at, I-1 (p. 4);—Engl.
 to help Aurangzeb to transport
 army into Deccan I-126 (p. 25);
 —Presidency to be removed to
 Danda Bajapur, I-37,—possibi-
 lity of retaliation on enemy
 vessels, I-71; —prosperous in
 1674, I-73 (p. 61); —Devastation
 by Sh., I-75; I-228, et seq; —
 Sh. first demand, I-78 (p. 66);—
 the only Mogal port; condition
 described, I-79, (p. 71);—robbed
 by Sh., I-80, 86;—Sh. best sol-

- diers, I-118;—religious oppression; Bramhans depart from, on account of Mogal tyranny, I-176 (p. 137); 177;—Customs raised I-214;—second sack, I-218 *et seq.*—seamen given gratuity, I-225;—town quieted after Sh. sack, I-232;—merchants desire to settle in Bombay, I-237, (p. 179);—Brahmans tell Sh. of castle being surrendered to him, I-238.—Sh. attack by sea expected, I-241;—arrival of Bahadar Khan and Delir Khan, I-263;—safe from Sh. I-312;—Sh. opens a nearer way to I-312, 313;—Diary, I-325, 326;—supplies wood and timber to Bombay, I-332;—Sh. resolves to ruin it. I-341;—People of Surat, jealous of Bombay, I-345;—Probable objective of Sh., I-403;—Sh. intends to make an assault for Siddi's mischief, I-407;—Sh. demands Chauth, (1674), II-3;—fear from Mogal displeasure, II-42;—impo- verished by wars and ill govern- ment, II-77;—free from Sh. alarm, II-133;—mint, II-140;— money demanded by Moro Pandit, II-164;—Sh. eye upon, II-170; indemnity and Chauth from, II-182;—full of Sh. men, II-223;— helpless against Shivaji, II-227;— letter to Shivaji, II-227;—requests safety from Sh., II-229;—quiet II-249, 352;—presses for retren- chement, II-412;—and Hendry Kendry; see Hendry Kendry; letter to the Subedar, II-441.,— spies, II-454;—soldiers kept at, II-487.
- Surat alarmed by Shivaji, references *passim*, first alarmed I-78 (p. 70), 96;—alarmed at Sh. escape, I-130, 135, 136,—another alarm, I-180, 181; 184, 185;—alarm abated, I-195;—another alarm, I-200, 202, 248; 253; 266, 289, 291; 323, 326, 327, 396, 400, 405, 406,—another alarm, II-25, 34, 126, 129, 154, 166, 187, 216, 223, 227, 274, 331, 357, 454, 460, 497.
- Surat Armada or fleet, I-328, 333, 340, 367; also see Siddi; and Mogal.
- Surat Council,—admits of concession of customs to Sh., I-165.—policy regarding Siddi and Sh. I-167;—advises policy of suspense, I-273;—hopeless of Sh. negotiations for Rajapur, I-283;—determines on hostilities with Sh., I-360;— determines to seize Sh. vessels, I-374;—disapproves of concilia- tory policy, I-386;—on Siddi's wintering in Bombay, I-460;—presses retrenchment, II-412;—realises weakness and makes two propositions, II-415 (Hendry Kendry);—presses composing of differences with Sh., II-421;— proposes peace, II-427, 433;— opinion against Bombay, II-443;—reaffirms peace policy, II-450;—final disposal of Bombay propo- sals, II-457;—policy, —II-524;— policy towards Siddi; II-526.
- Surat Factory,—to be removed to Bombay, I-264;—Siddi to be tole- rated for the safety of, II-28;
- Surat, Governor of—financial oppres- sion, I-35;—tamed by Oxinden, I-48;—a coward; hides in the Castle, I-73, 76, 78, 79 (Mus- tapha Khan);—prevents Engl. ships at, I-354;—wants to spoil the port of Bombay I-409 (p. 30)—ruins trade, II-46;—good understanding with Sh., II-72;—[Mahamad Beague], II-290;
- Surat President,—Presidency to be removed, I-37;—Procession before Sh. arrival, I-78 (p. 66).
- Surat, first sack, I-73 to 86;—the Englishmen sally out, I-76 (p. 61); 78 (pp. 67-63), 79 (p. 76);—Sh. cruelty, I-75, 78 (p. 68);—The English give front, I-76, 79 (pp. 74-75);—The Engl. menaced by sh. I-78 (p. 66);—company's loss in, I-78 (p. 70);—Sh. takes revenge on Aurangzeb, I-79 (p. 76);— Sh. loot estimated, I-79 (p. 78); addition to Sh. army, I-79 (p. 78) —Sh. second messenger, I-79 (p. 80);—Sh. reserves Surat factory to be the last morsell I-96 (p. 92).
- Surat, second sack, I-216 *et seq.*— first alarm, I-216;—quiet after second sack, I-232;—Engl. house attempted, I-233 (p. 168)— Englishmen send a present to Sh. I-237 (p. 176);—sack described, I-237.
- Surat Trade,—trade ruined by religious persecution, I-176, 177;—transfer of goods, I-214;— trade conditions, II-123;—trade

General Index

and Sh. II-163 ; —described II-350.
 Surey, I-468, 469.
 Surgad, (Sier Gurr), I-358, —Siddi saubhole was forced to surrender to Shivaji, I-358 (p. 251).
 Surup Nayak, —Sh. designs against, II-79, 96; —Carnatak, his country II-96.
 Swallow, I-397.
 Swally Marine (Swalley Hole, Sonaly,) I-78, 404, II-537—Engl. contemplate to go to Swally, I-79 (p.74); —Smith goes to Surat from, I-83; —President at, I-221-237, —accounted wholly the Christians, I-241 ; —preparations to defend against Sh., I-244 246; —estate sent to Swally, I-323, 407, II-350, 423 (p. 239) ; 537. —brass guns remain unsold, I-428, —and defence, II-274, 427, 434, 464.
 Symons, Mr. I-272.
 Symon Seron [? Shyam sharan] — I-267.

T.

Tanjore, (Tangiour, Chingavore, Chingyvore) —Nayak favours Ekoji's descent on Carnatak, I-334, —Sb. takes Casale, II-247, 263, 272, —residence of Bijapur Viceroy, II-263, —Santoji and Ekoji fight severely, II-264, —Telinga Stronghold, II-272.
 Tambaes, II-532 (p. 326).
 Taunore, I-397.
 Tapidas, I-11, 15.
 Tartars, I-233, 237.
 Tavernier's account, II-531.
 Taylor, Randolph, —letters from, I-13, 43, I-99 (Goa), 131 (Surat), letters to, I-41, 69, 118, 137, 144, —prisoners in Bairree, I-41, —super Cargoe I-69, —discarded from company's service, I-13, —attempts to release I-46, —brought away from Rajapur, I-67, 77, —return requested by Raojy Paudit, I-62 —and Carwar debts, I-270 (p. 198).
 Taylor, Richard, I-57, 77.
 Temple, Sir Richard, II-532.
 Terapatara, II-241.
 Tevenapatam, [Dutch], —Sher khan intended running to, II-234, —Dutch Chief comes to see Sh., II-244.

Thana, I-197, 259, II-50, 202, 272, 312, 317, 409, 423, 478.
 Thana, passes, I-196, 372, II-105, 311, II-50, 103 ; —dudes raised from 3 to 10, II-202.
 Thana, River, II-324.
 Theft, and death—penalty, I-390.
 Thevenot, II-533 (p. 329), 534 (p. 333), —the younger II-533 (p. 327.)
 Thomas, I-327.
 Thomas Clarke, II-225.
 Thomas Mitchell, I-470, 486, II-60, 64.
 Thomas Niccolls, —see Niccolls, Thomas.
 Thomas Roach, Gunner to the Mogal at Agra, see also Roach T. I-321, 414, 418.
 Thomas Snerlock, I-461.
 Thorpe Licut, Francia II-427, 439, 477, 529. —commission to defend the Mogal fleet, II-309. —commission against Sh. at Hendry kenury, II-379—found in a drunken condition, dies in an attempt to land on the island, II-380.
 Thull, (Tull) —Sh. fleet at Nagasum near it, I-242, —Siddi of Danda burns T. and other great towns of Shivaji, I-275, —supplies men and material to Hendry Kendry, II-365 *etc. seq.*, —and the naval fight near Hendry Kendry *passim* from II-365, —plans to block up II-434, —Sh. people brought great guns, II-470, 481 (reaches Hendry); —Siddis fleet, II-494, —River, II-533 (p. 331).
 Timwana, —war with the Rana of Canara, II-80, —wants to join the Moors against Sh. II-102, —preparation against Shivaji, II-114, 128.
 Timmanaya, (Casalacoty Timinaja Gaasal Timmanaya, Casalacoty Timongue), II-230, 236, 240.
 Timnery —in Ekoji's country, English godown, pillaged by Sh. II-232.
 Timo, Wilkes, II-225.
 Timoji, (Timogy, Timjee), —debts due from Rustum Jemah, I-3, —got away from Hookery, I-14, —debts I-265.
 Tin, increase of use, II-208.
 Tollegan, the Governor of Vengurla, I-24.
 Topassee, —I-234, II-133, 388.

General Index

- Trade, up-country season in May I-18,
—inspection of country, I-349, II-
53, —new roads, I-361.
- Trichanapalli, (Chertanapella, -Ile)
II-240.
- Trimal wadi, (Tirumada wada,
Trimalawada,), —Sh. settles his
army at, II-240, —Yekoji Raja
comes to visit Sh., II-241.
- Trimbak Nasik- (Trumbeck Nasser)
see Nasik. —plundered by Moro-
pant, II-272, 283.
- Tribakji, (Trumbuckjee), Sh. com-
mander of the army about Surat
II-227.
- Trippaty, II-222. —Sh. comes to, II-
222.
- Trivady, (Trividy), —Sherkhan's
fort, Sherkhan runs away from,
II-234.
- Trivinicco, II-250
- Trombay, (Tromboy, Trambay,
Trumbay), I-161, 189, II-52, 402,
409, 423.
- Trotter, John, Gunner at the Mogal
Court,—letter from, I-251.
- Tuka Pandit—to be appointed Gov.
of Rajapur, II-112.
- Tulcidas Farrack, I-176.
- Tully Khan,—a rival of the Siddi,
II-151.
- Tundumgurty, II-244.
- Turka, I-177.
- Turky, I-79.
- U
- Ummergee, [? Umaji or Umarji],
—Mogal fleet under the command
of, I-318, also see Omaji.
- Umra, (Umbra, Umca), I-237, 327,
400, 466,—letter from, II-167.
- Unicorn, II-133, 251, 321.
- Unnamed writer [Surat], letter
from I-133.
- Upper Karnatak, II-247, 263.
- Upper Chaul,—Sh. commands Coun-
try, I-1 (p. 3).—Mogal to winter in,
I-56.—Sh. takes 1/10 part of
customs from Mogal revenue, I-
151,—Lieut. Ustic at, I-301,—Portu-
guese Code, at, I-310,—Mr. Oxin-
den at, I-481 (p. 370).
- Uebegus, I-334.
- Ushtamee—see Ashtamee, I-151.
- Ustic, see—Stephen Ustic.
- Utana, Village, II-536. (p. 343).
- V
- Vagji, (Nauggee,)—imprisoned in
Raja. I-3 (p. 7), 26 (p. 26), —a
broker I- 14, 21, (p. 26,)
—goes on embassy to
Shivaji, I-350, 354.
- Vakeels,—English Vakeels at Sh.
harbours, II-11.
- Valigandapuram, II-240, 244.
- Vallabh Gangadas, (Vullup Gungedos)
—correspondence with Sh. Raja,
II-288.
- Vallabh Laxmidas, (Lickmedas),
—Shroff, I-460.
- Vallabh Mehta,—business with the
Subedar of Chaul,—II-317, 324,
326, 337 (reprisal for), 338, (Su-
bedar has great reason on his side
339, (Subeilar's letter) 340, —
and Chaul debts II-346;—to go to
the Subedar of Chaul, II-348.
- Vansota Castle, (Waysetty),—En-
glish prisoners kept in, I-26 (p.
26).
- Vayem Rayem, a fort on Balaghat,
—besieged by Shivaji, II-186.
- Velgy, I-43, II-6.—Sh. men seize
upon, in Jaytapur, I-3 (p. 8), 12;
—writes letters to Rustum Jemah,
and Sh. I-7,—carries negotiations
with Bija. Commanders, I-14,—
Sh. men play a trick upon, I-26
(p. 26),—negotiations with Raja-
pur. I-53 (p. 47), 54;—to search
into Sh. inclinations to peace, I-
144.
- Vellore, (Vealour, or Raja Vealour)
—Sh. besieges the fort, II-226,
231,—Golconda requests Sh. help
to take, II-232,—Stands out against
Sh, II-246.
- Vellvora [? Vilawda], II-81.
- Vengurla, (Vingola, Vengurla,
Vinagaza) I-3,—The Dutch bribe
the Queene, I-1 (p. 1),—Sh. sends
dress to the Dutch, wants to enter-
tain them at Rajapur, I-11,—Sh.
approaches within four hours
distance, I-19,—Engl. ships to
surprise enemy vessels, I-41, 42,
—expected arrival of the Queen,
I-43,—Sh. to go to, I-63,—Sh.
leaves men at, I-66,—deserted for
fear of Sh. I-70, 98.—burnt by Sh.
I-95,—under Bijapore Gov., differ-
ence between Dutch and Bija, I-
121,—Sh. leaves Goa Campaign
and returns from I-156;—Sh.
mobilization of army, from, I-287,
—Sh. difference with the Dutch I-344.
—Dutch fleet at, I-447, 448,—Sh.
fleet ordered to II-79,—burnt by
the Siddi of Danda, II-131,—

General Index

Engineers from, II-251,—the Dutch sell copper to Sh., II-265, Everaji goes to, II-480.
 Ventaji sarangi, Commonly called Darya Sarung, I-238.
 Ventice Malla, II-80, 114.
 Veraval Patan, II-326.
 Vergeaung Juggce, I-349.
 Veruda, (Portuguese),—robbed by Sh., II-82.
 Veswee, (Vessing), I-451.
 Vijapur, (Vissapore, Vizapore, Vissapore) see Bijapur—war with Sh., Lingetina, II-69,—Umbraws pursue a policy of selfinterest, II-69,—peace with Sh. II-96,—tribute to Anrangzeb, II-110 (p. 63),—talk of peace with Sh., II-113,—kingdom distracted, II-159—kingdom, extent in Carnatak, II-232,—allied with Bijapur, II-240.
 Vinbasaree, II-164.
 Virji Vora, (Vergee),—I-78,79,80, 83, 96, 236, II-536 (p. 245).
 Visaji Koudadeva, (Vissagee Cumbdu Comdue),—II-273, 296.
 Vishalgad, see Kbelna.
 Vira Raghavayya, letters from (Golconda), II-230, 236, 248, 250, 261, 473,—letters to, II-253.
 Volgee [? Velji] I-53 (p. 49).
 Volquard Iverson, II-536 (p. 343).
 Voyage to the East Indica, II-537 (p. 345.)
 Voyages de Nicolas de Graaf aux Indes Orientales, II-538, 541.

W

Waddells, Pirates, II-272.
 Waldo, John, II-225.
 War, art of.—barricades upon boats, made by Moro Pandit II-177,—Karnala approached by Sh. men by throwing up breast works of earth and boards, I-182,—men

to make carriages for guns and to contrive mines, II-251;—seat of perpetual war, II-201.
 Ward, Mr. Charles, II-60, 64, 190, 193,—letters to, (Rajapur) II-27, (Hendry kedy) II-312.
 Weavers,—in Sh. Country, persuaded to come over to Bombay, II-202,—of Bhivady, supply cloth to Bombay, II-214.
 Welch, Henry, II-330.
 Welcoming to town, II-55, 85, 110,
 Whurwha (in Sunda country), II-114.
 Wild Bull,—from Carwar to the President, II-87.
 Wilkes, II-225.
 William May, II-272.
 Winch, Capt. I-408.
 Wischelsia, Earl of, letters to, I-111, 136, 143.
 Woman Desai, II-265.
 Wordappa, (Sh. Camp) letter from II-254.
 Wrecks—II-327, 332,—the article about wrecks, objected to by Sh. I-466.
 Wyche, President, I-23.

Y

Yekoji Raja (Yeckogee), II-240, 241. also see Ekoji.
 Yelavanarasar,—Sh. sends his army to, II-244.
 Yellapur,—Raja regains Country, I-55.
 Yengana, II-234.
 Young, Henry, [Bombay] letter from—172,—see Henry Young.

Z

Zamorin, (Samarine), I-392.
 Zawady Condaly (?) II-162.

AN INDEX

OF

Unusal Words.

[These words are unusual to the English reader in the sense that they are either adaptations from the Indian words then current or clerical distortions of words in English. There are some peculiar terms referring to the Shipping, Trade and Currency of the XVII century. These are indicated here in a convenient form. Explanations have always been to the point and are often restricted to giving only the other word. It is hoped to serve the immediate needs of students, they being referred to standard works of reference for fuller information.]

A

- Ahādi—a 'gentleman trooper,' in attendance on the sovereign or his son; a messenger.
- Alampanah—II-248. *P. Ālanpanāh*: Assylum of the world.
- Aldea—I-162, II-312 (*Port.*)—a village.
- Ambuscadoe—II-261, 417, *cf.* Ambuscade.
- Amoran—II-536—*A. Amir*, Duke.
- Amydea—I-3 p. 7. *Port. almadia*: a small vessel.
- Aviso—II-272 (*Port.*)—advice, news letter.
- Ancient—II-381, 489—[corrupted from *ensign*] an ensign or flag.
- Arrack—*A. Ark*: Any Eastern spirituous liquor, especially one made from coco-palm.
- Arz-dāshṭ—(ardas I-15, ardash I-234, ardas I-321, arz [?] dasht I-414).
P. Arz-dasht: a written petition or memorial.
- Azofeifas—II-532—Can this be the same as modern 'Hāpus or Āpus', which is derived from *Port. Alphonso*?

B

- Baftas—II-81, 136, 198 (p. 107)—Baftas were Gujrat calico. (Jahangir's India p. 40).
- Bālāghāt—I-476 (p. 358), II-186—The high region about the centre of Deccan, bordering upon the rather low plain on the east and the hilly heights immediately adjoining the Western Ghats [see map].
- Baloon—(balloone)—I-79, II-342, 469, 481, 482, 483, 491—"a rowing vessel formerly used in various parts of the Indies, the basis of which was a large canoe or 'dugout'. There is a Marathi word *balyanav*, a kind of barge, which is probably the original" (Hobson Jobson, p. 53).
- Bandarines—(Bandarins, Banareens—I-202, 295, 358, 484. Banderiens—II-235, 369)—a class of people who extract spirituous liquor from the coconut trees.
- Banyan—(Bannian, Banjan)—I-12, 283—A Banis, a man of the trading caste.
- Barratts—II-337 see Brauts.
- Barricadoes—II-177 *cf.* Barricade.
- Barkley [?] I-261—a basket or unit of load [?].

Unusual Words

- Baskets—II-110—wicker work boats used in old times for ferry work.
- Passa—I-134. *P. Bādshāh*: King.
- Batty—II-42, 200, 337, 402, 414. *Marathi Bhāt*: paddy grain from which rice is made.
- Beaggumme—I-251. *T. Begum*: The Queen, the wife of a Musalman grandee (M).
- Beacaurr—[Vakhar]—II-60—a ware-house for stocking goods in large quantities.
- Benjaras—I-234. *H. Banjara*: a camp or company of people, who are carriers of grain, salt etc.
- Beazar—II-226. Bezoar—an antidote for poisons found in the intestines of certain ruminant animals.
- Bigdreens—II-436. *H. Bigāri*: a person pressed to carry a load, or to render other service; a porter or labouring man generally.
- Blanks—I-15. *H. Daul*: a form lying ready to be filled up as wanted, having sometimes the signatures and seals of the authorities attached (M.)
- Bower—I-422—anchor at ship's bow.
- Brahmine (S)—(brahumany, bramon, branan, bramiu, bramine, braminy, braminee)—well known—a member of the priest Class or the highest class among Hindus; usually engaged in service as an envoy or a news agent.
- Brauts—(brants, brawts)—II-185, 189, 190-91, 377. *P. Barāt*: an assignment or order upon the revenues or a treasury (M.)
- Buckler—I-236—a sort of a sword belt.
- Bucksiss—(Euckshee, Buckshis, Bucksis) II-295 *P. Bakshish*—a present or gift to an inferior; the amount paid as a reparation for the losses at Rajpur is always treated as a free gift from Shivaji and hence the use of this word. Shivaji claimed that the English had no right to such a reparation as the English factory was plundered while it was in enemy Country.
- Bugrookes—(Budrooks) I-423, 429, 481, 484 (see coins).
- Bundar—(Bunder) I-233, 237, II-532—harbour, port.
- Bure—I-204, 208, 209. *P. Bakshi*: a general or Commander in Chief. (M.)
- C
- Caire [? coir]—I-189—Coconut fibre; a rope made of it. (M.)
- Cajan houses—I, 414, 418 (see kajan).
- Camkaris—(Cabucares; Camakins)—I-476, II-370—Labourers or workmen.
- Candee—(Ckandee, Candy)—I-189, II-532—a measure of weight and capacity. It Consists of 20 Bombay maunds, or for particular substances eight maunds at Poona. (M.)
- Canoe—II-370—a small rowing boat.
- Cāphīlā—(Caphil, Capilas, Caphalas; Caphiale, Chapalas)—I-84, 167, II-24, 63. *A. Kāfilā*: a caravan.
- Cashired—II-324—Cashiered, dismissed from service.
- Cassabo—(Casba)—II-494 *A. Kasbah*: town.
- Cassia Lignum—I-299—a kind of course cinnamon.
- Chabuckt (Chabucked)—II-56, 67. *P. Chabuk*—a whip.
- Chaloups—II-537—boats.

An Index of

- Chamber peeces** (pieces)—II-400, 405—a short piece of ordnance or cannon, which stood on its breech, without any Carriage. (Webster).
- Chapman**—I-189, II-275, 285—a pedlar, hence a purchaser.
- Chauth**—(Chauty, Choutry) I-250, 307, II-3, 11.—one fourth or a varying part of the revenue.
- Cheekanee**—II-295—Betlenut gathered at an early stage of ripeness and prepared by boiling in milk and drying in the shade. (M.)
- Chinam**—I-161—lime.
- Chints** [Chheet] II-254—printed Cloth.
- Chop**—I-15, 53, II-198, 369, 418. P. *Chhap*: a seal, verb—to make a seal.
- Chopps**—II-369, 418—a mouth.
- Choucke**—II-37—station for collecting custom dues.
- Choultry**—(Choultry)—I-244, II-225—a shed used as a resting place for travellers or for the transaction of public business.
- Cloth**—The different kinds of cloth which were sold in the XVII century such as Dungerees, Percollas, Pautkas, Cuttanees etc are easily identified as such and it is not thought advisable to enter into elaborate trade descriptions of the same.
- Clousta**—[(arch.) Clout—a piece of clothing] II-250—clothes.
- Coffery**—II-310. A. Kazi: a wrong reading of the word cossey; though it means an administrator of the law, is used promiscuously for the Siddi in some places, e. g. see II-302.

Coins

- (1) *Asmolah Pagothas* (p. 294 l. 8) "The Sungar Pagod is 8s. 9d. The Tipkee Pagodas 4 Rupees. But the Vattaw differs from 100 Sungar to 118 and 123: The Asmeloh Pagod is 1 p. c. less than the Sungaree. (Fryer, A New Account of East India and Persia, p. 207).
- (2) *Bugrookes*—(*Budgrookes*)—I-423, 429, 481, 484 "An obsolete Goa coin of low denomination. It was coined at different times in copper, tin, lead and tutenague (?) [Hobson Jobson, pp. 121-122].
- (3) *Ryalls of 8* (p. 292 l. 15) "The Commonest European coin in the East was the Spanish Rjal of eight; it may be taken as equivalent to two rupees" (Moreland, From Akabar to Aurangzeb, p. 330) According to Sir Thomas Roe it was worth 4s. 6d. in English money. (*The Embassy* of Sir Thomas Roe to India, ed. by Sir W. Foster, p. 424.) The exchange value of a rupee was then about 2s. 3d. (Irvine, Manucei's Storia, Vol. IV, p. 436) When Tavernier visited India, the exchange was 208 to 214 and 215 rupees for 100 Spanish real (Tavernier's Travels in India, ed. Ball, Vol. I, p. 24) [F. B. 399].
- (4) "There are in Surat the following Coins: rupias, half and quarter (rupias) of gold, the same of silver. There are pagodas of gold and tarins of silver.....' [Gurda F. B. 79].
- (5) *Lari*—(Laree; Larree)—II-60, 81, 117—A peculiar forklike silver coin very much current in the XVII century, worth about a shilling.

Unusual Words

- (6) *Mahmudi*—a silver coin of rather less than half a rupee in value, in XVII cent. If a rupee was worth 2s. 3d., the Mahmudi was about 11d. 40 dams—1 rupee generally, (India at the Death of Akbar, p. 55).
- Cole*—used in various senses as cole or security—I-233; cole or order—I-357; cole Nomma—I-473; cole or pass—II-130. *A Koul*: a writing of assurance, agreement or engagement as granted by Governments; safeguard or warrant to pass.
- Consamon*—I-251 *P. Khān-i-Sāmān* Chamberlain.
- Cooleys*—(Cooles, Coolys)—II-235, 381, 436, 481—A caste of people who are fishermen and watermen and suppliers of water.—II-254—A caste which inhabits woods and wilds living by robbery (M).
- Cordial stones*—II-226, 231, 233—invigorating and stimulating medicinal preparations.
- Corge*—I-426, II-198, 293. *H. Kori*—a score, twenty.
- Corumbines*—(Kunbie?)—I-407, 414, 418—labourers.
- Cootba Holiday*—I-126. *A. Khutbah*—a day for prayers observed by Mussalmans.
- Coss*—II-531—a measure of distance of varying lengths.
- Cossett*—(Cosset, Cossitt) I-3, 26, II-86, 116, (see Kasid).
- Course*—I-79, 121, II-3, 48—the same as Coss or Koss.
- Cowl*—(Coule; Cowle) I-63, 118, 120—Safe Conduct (See Cole).
- Cozy*—(Cozzy) I-139, 176, 197, 237, II-227. *A. Kazi*: Cozy: Justice of the law, or the Officer who declares the law, or he who states the precepts of the Koran (M.)
- Cuttanees*—I-358—*P. Khutni* "some kind of piece goods, apparently either of silk or mixed Silk and Cotton"—Hobson Jobson, p. 289. (See Cloth).
- D
- Dasy*—(Desai, Decy, Desye, Desie)—I-3, 67, 128, 310, II-85, 101, 193, 205—A hereditary officer of a Parganna. (M.)
- Divali*—(Duelle, Duelle, Dullay)—I-93, II-37, 110, 113, 322, 325. the festival of plenty coming in October or November at harvest time.
- Diwan*—(Divan, Devan, Dewan, Duan, Duran) I-175, 207; II-207, 253, 256, 261 *P. Diwān*—A prime minister. The word is sometimes used for the Government; also the Office of a Government Officer.
- Dress*—I-358 (p. 255)—Parting Compliment on important occasions. A fixed number of articles of dress were given to honour individuals.
- Duan*—I-472—Same as Divan.
- Dwāhi*—(Duay)—I, 467, II-358, 361— an exclamation or expression used in prohibiting in the name of the King or other high authority.
- Dury*—II-358, 361, see Dwahi.
- E
- Eddy*—I-205, 207, 273, 372, II-254—Messenger (acc. Ahādi).
- Express*—I-208—Express messenger; an Urgent communication for a specified purpose and despatched by special arrangement (II-335, 368).
- F
- Fakir*—(Fuickeer, Phuckeers) II-250, I-282, II-536—*A. Fakir*—A Mahomedan Mendicant. (M.)

An Index of

- Fardles**—I-81 n.—a bundle or little pack; hence a burden.
Farman—(Farmand; Firmaun; Phirmand; Phirmaund; Phirmawnd; Phyrmaun; Pheermaun; Phremaun; Phiremaun; Phiremaune; Phiremaud) *P. Farmān*—A royal mandate, order, Commission; patent. (M.)
Fausdar—II-459—Military Officer.
Feadolgos—(Fidalgoes; Phid[a]llgoes) I-1, 81, 259, 430, 435, 437. *Port. Fidalgo*—Son of a nobleman; Noble, Nobleman used in mid XVII century like 'Knight' in English.—Fidalgo or Lord—I-430.
Foordarr—(Ffosedar, Fosedar)—II-65, 69, 459. *P. Faujdar*—one that Commands or possesses an army. (M.)
Frigatts—(Frigotts; Friggots; Friggatts; Frigots; Frygatt; Frigate); Frigates (in XVII Century)—were small coasting boats which could be propelled by oars. [India at the Death of Akbar p. 205]

G

- Galleat**—(Galvetts; Galvetts) II-396, 475, 521—a warboat with oars. (Sen, Military System—p. 180).
General() letter—II-269—a letter of an ordinary type containing a time to time detailed account of occurrences under the jurisdiction of a factory.
Gentu—II-222—Hindu.
Ghat—(Gaut; Gaute; Goth)—a mountainous range dividing countries; the Sahyādrī or the Western Ghats in particular. The Country eastward of the Sahyādrī range. (M.)
Goole—II-295, *M. Godi*—Sweet; used of betlenut allowed to ripen and dry in the natural way as distinct from the process of preparing the Chicknee betlenut.
Granado—Granades, or grenades.
Garab—(Grobe; Gorab; Grabb; Grob; Grab; Groqb), I-354, II-113. *A. Ghurab*—A kind of sailing vessel (Hobs. J.) [(Hist) a low flat one-decked vessel usually rowed by slaves or criminals].

H

- Handole**—I-358; II-292 *H. Hindola*—A swing cradle, bed or seat in I-358, but a sort of a coffin in II-292.
Haullocores—II-198—*P. Halalkhor*—a cleaner & sweeper (M.)
Havaldar—(Haveldar; Havildar; Hoveldar; Hoveldarr; Avaldar) *P. Havaldar*—An officer of a district under the subedar.
Hegyb—II-240, 473—*A. Hajib*—a messenger, envoy.
Higib—II-241, 473.—an ambassador.
Hoigh—II-3—(see Hoy).
Hoy—(Hoigh)—Dutch—small vessel usually rigged as sloop and going short distance.
Hule—(Holee)—I, 107—a festival held at the approach of the vernal equinox, about March. The time is considered especially suitable for going on a hunting or looting expedition by Royal chiefs.
Husbul Huckum—I-88. *A. Hasbul Hukma*—according to the order.

I

- Inca**—I-181, 240—Short form for *in Circa* about, or approximately, with any number; but usually with date.

Unusual Words

J

- Jahāgir**—(Jagger; Jagheere) I-251, 451 *P. Jāgir*—an assignment of land and the income derived from it. (M.)
- Jebob**—I-26 *A. Jauāb*—reply.
- Jessud**—I-67, 126 *A. Jāsūs*—a courier, a carrier of letters.
- Jetts**.—I-270; II-89, 341—Short form for Juttals. "For the sake of small transactions of every day life "the dam was subdivided on paper into 25 jitals, so that the accounts could be kept to the one thousandth part of a rupees"—India at the Death of Akabar, p. 56.
- Junks**: A Junk—(Jounkes, Juncke) I-3, 4, II-3, 11, a ship of the distinctive chinese build, with bow and stem shaped alike (Morland).—"a large eastern ship, esp. a Chinese Ship" (Hobson Jobson)—India at the Death of Akabar, p. 232.
- Juttals**—(Chittals)—II-293—Small inferior Coins generally called Khurda see Jetts.

K

- Kajan**—(casaus; Kajanns; Kedjans)—II-23, 60, 72—a matted branch of the coconut or palm tree. (M.)
- Kasid**—(Cossit). *A. Kāsīd*—a courier or Messenger.
- Ketch**—I-385, 403, II-165, 475 a Kind of sailing vessel.

L

- Ladinge**—II-60—load or Cargoe
- Lāri**—(Laree; Larree)—II-60, 81, 117 (See under Coins).
- Laskar**—(Lascarres; Lascarrs; Lascar; Laskarrs; Lascarree) Lascars, East Indian seamen.
- Leagues**—I-56, 142, II-82, 222, Leagues Gentu—II—222, 224—a Measure of distance of various lengths.
- Lunghoes**—II-532 *P. Lungi*—A cloth of various colours worn around waist and between legs by Muhomedans. (M.) (See cloth).

M

- Mahādev**—II-471—The Great God; particularly worshipped by the warlike races.
- Mahājan**—(Mahagen; Manhar[?])—I-176—Mahagen or general Council. *Mahajan* A hereditary officer in a village, Kasba or City, whose business is to superintend the trade of, and to assist in Collecting the tax from, certain classes of traders.
- Mahmudi**—(See Coins).
- Mahrathi language**—(Mereta, Morate, Marratee language)—II-340, 471, 476—The language spoken by the Marathas i. e. the countrymen of Shivaji.
- Maine**—II-369—Mainland, the country adjoining the coast.
- Maldar**—(Maldarr, Malldar, Moldar)—I-6, 7, 11, *P. Amaldar*—Corrupt form of *Amaldar*, a trusted servant, an Officer.
- Mancans or Mancanas**—II-532—Cannot this be the present mangoes?
- Marchmas**—(Machave) II-437—a kind of boat of 4 to 12 Candies Carrying Capacity.

An Index of

- Manlo**—I-369—*S. Manyaloka*—respectable persons [?]
Maryne—I-78—Swally marine.
Mādnd—(Mānd; Maen)—I-176, II-207, 532—a Measure for products, 40 Seers by weight and 16 or 12 paylies by measure of Capacity. (The former for betlenuts etc. and the latter for corn like batty, paddy etc.)
Mazur—(Mesures, Mazdur)—II-79, 446. *P. Majdūr*—a carrier, porter, workman.
Mescete—(Muskeets)—I-78, 79, 139. *A. Masjid*—The Church of Mahomedans.
Mesinede—II-102—The same as Muzundar.
Mirza—II-151 (p. 84, l. 25)—agent.
Monsup—I-479, II-107 *A. Mansab*—a post of authority. An appointment to maintain a fixed number of retainers, or soldiers.
Montzoone—II-272—Monsoon, the rain bearing strong wind which begins to blow about April. Hence the rainy season.
Mooaussah—II-198. *A. Mokasa*[?]
—Lands or a share in the rule over them, granted on condition of military service or in Inam (M.)
Moore—II-340—a Mahomedan.
Muckadams—(Murkadum, Mukadam)—II-235, 337 *A. Mukaddam*—the chief or headman.
Muda (Moora) of batty—II-207—An oval or a spheroid formed bundle tied in a strawcase for containing grain; hence the quantity of grain so contained from 25 to 28 maunds according to local custom. (M.)
Musumda (r)—II-102, *P. Majmūdār*—a revenue officer.

N

- Nabab**—II-245—*P. Nawab*, A Lord.
Nālbundi—II-245—assignment for raising army; hence the expenses of war.
Nague—(Naiques—I-334; Naiques—II-232) *S. Nayaka*—Nayak or local chief in Carnatak country.
Naikwherries—(Naiques wherries; Nuckphery) I-311, 315, II-233 288, *Nayakwadies*—low grade officers attached to forts.
Nayar—(Nare)—I-90—a Deccan Chief.
Nishan—(Neshan or letter)—I-207, 208, 209—a signet or emblem, hence a signed order, etc.
Nocquedah—I-26. *A. Nākhula*—Nakhwa or tāndel, the head of a boat.

P

- Pagoda**—(Pagotha)—I-114, 121, 346, 365, 399, II-102, 259, 293, 532. (See Coins).
Pagod—(Pagoda, Pagode, Pagotha, Pagota) I-79, II-244—A Banian idol temple.
Palanqueen—(Palankeen)—I-295, II-33, 60, 81,—Palkhee, a box litter for travelling in, with a pole projecting before and behind, which is borne on shoulders of 4 or 6 men. (Hobson Jobson, p. 659).
Pamerine—I-486—a Shawl; [Pamari] a sort of Silk cloth, a silken scarf—[M.] (See cloth).

Unusual Words

- Pattamar—[Pattamar] II-359—(1) Foot-post; Courier; (2) a small sailing vessel (M).
- Pawne—I-353, II-89. Pāu—betle leaves, a parting compliment; it is a custom in eastern courts to give pan and betle nut when an interview is over or the purpose for which people are invited is accomplished.
- Pergannys—I-310, *Pargana*—a subdivision of a district, as large as a Taluka.
- Permisera—I-60. *S. Parmeshwara*—Great God.
- Perusance—I-251—perhaps a *farman* or order.
- Peshwa—(Peshaw; Peshua; Peshua; Pershaw; Pishwac; Pishwah; Pisheca) *P. Peshwa*—second minister of state; Chancellor.
- Phidalgoes—II-437 see Fidalgoes.
- Pichar—I-176. *S. Vichar*—deliberation; a fine specimen of a native word used in corrupt form by the English immigrants.
- Pink—II-533—a small sailing vessel.
- Pishcash—I-1, 53, 209, II-175. *P. Pishkash*—a present to a superior. Premium paid to the state upon receiving a grant, honour or hereditary right (M); hence a present made in honour of any respectable superior.
- Pore—I-19, *S. Prahar*—a native word used for a period of about 3 hours.
- Povo—I-149, II-19—*Port. Povo*—the populace, people.
- Prow—II-533 Prow—the front part of a boat, hence a boat.

B

- Rashbooks—I-239, 331—Rajputs.
- Rhadaree—(Rhadarye) I-210, II-198 *P. Rāhdāri*—a tax collected from the travellers, merchants etc.
- Rokhs—II-25. *A. Roqa*—a document or an agreement paper.

S

- Salam—I-60. *A. Salām*—a Salutation
- Samorine—II-287—Zamorin.
- Sarai—II-536. *P. Sarāy*—a travellers' rest house.
- Sarlaskar—(Serlaskar; Shallaskareen)—II-232, 236, 248, 250. *P. Sar-i-lashkar*—the Commander in Chief.
- Sash—turban Cloth. (See Cloth).
- Scirniges—(Skimage) II-80—wrong spelling for Skirmish.
- Srivevan—I-17—wrong spelling of Scrivan, a clerk or writer.
- Seguroes—(Securities (?), Couls) II-347.
- Seer—(Sere; Seare) I-188, 191. *Shar*—a measure of Weight and Capacity.
- Simindar—(Somidar; Simidee; Simidar; Siminidar) II-95, 102, 116, 117, 310. *P. Janindar*—A hereditary officer like the Deshmuk, or Deshpande etc.
- Seroy—(S-ray or Seragliaa) I-233, 237 (See Sarki).
- Shahbandar—(Shawbunder) I-237, 253. *P. Shah-i-bandar*—Chief officer of a port; harbour-master.
- Shawbash—I-10. *P. Shahbash*—a term of encouragement; bravo; well done.
- Sherkell—II-250—*P. Sarkhail*—The Commander of a body of horse.
- Shibbar—(Shebar; Shibarr) I-301; II-81, 288; a kind of sailing vessel.
- Shroff—(Sacroff) I-35, 84. *A. Sarraf*—a banker dealing in exchange, money-changer (M).

An Index of Unusual words

- Sirpan**—II-236, 263. *P. Saropas*—a turban etc. Complimentary dress bestowed by a Raja or Grandee as a mark of favour. (M.)
- Slatch**—I-356—Perhaps 'slack' meaning calm, not stormy.
- Sloop** [Dutch.] II-53—a kind of one masted fore and aft-rigged Ship.
- Sodom**—II-536 *cf.* Saidon.
- Sombbrero**—I-479, 486—Umbrella.
- Suba**—(Subha) II-296, 337. *P. Sūbah*—A province, hence the governor or Governorship of a province.
- Subedar**—(Soobedar; Soubidar; Subedar)—The Governor of a province.
- Staccados**—II-225. *cf.* Stockade.
- Tankull**—I-26, 176, 222, 248. *S. Tankshāla*—a mint.
- Tapseiles**—(Topsaile)—I-237, 399—a particular garment of females.
- Tarrases**—I-233 *cf.* Terraces.
- Tashrif**—(Tushereifs) II-226, 233, 241. *A. Tushrif*—a dress of honour; Investing with a splendid robe in token of approbation.
- Topasses**—II-388, 397, 405; Asiatics serving as soldiers.
- Tophas or rarity** I-209, 210. *A. Tūpha*—Excellent; hence things deserving to be presented; presents.

V

- Vessels**—Sailing vessels and kinds of ships like the Gurrab, Shibar, Frigates, ketch, hoy etc. soon become familiar to a careful student. They were either rowing boats or sailing vessels.
- Vilayat**—(Veliott)—II-296—*A. Vilāyat*—A province.
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An Index and Gazetteer of Places in the Deccan.

(OCCURRING IN THIS BOOK)

Note—The Latitudes being invariably North L. and the Longitudes invariably East L. no special mention has been made in every case.

A

Achra, 16°13' - 73°31'.
Adoni, 15°36' - 77°19'.
Aguada, (Fort & Bay)
15°29' - 73°41'.

Akalanayak's wood, seems to stand for the woods in the territory of the Nayak of Arialur, [S. K. Aiyangar].

Aniscora, 16°46' - 73°50'.
Arni, 12°40' - 79°17'.
Ahtami, 18°27' - 73°11'.
Athani, 16°44' - 75°8'.
Aurangabad, 19°55' - 75°22'.

B

Balaghat, (see unusual words)
Balsad, 20°38' - 72°58'.
Bancapur, 14°55' - 75°19'.
Banda, 15°49' - 73°57'.
Bandra, 19°4' - 72°54'.
Bardesh, (Prov.) 15°35' - 73°50'.
Bassalore, (Basrur) 13°38' - 74°44'.
Basseine, 19°20' - 72°52'.
Belgaum, 15°52' - 74°35'.
Bettavad, 21°10' - 74°57'.
Bhaganagar, (Hyderabad) 17°21' - 78°27'.
Bhatkal, 13°59' - 74°6'.
Bhattee, (see Chaul).
Bhima R., [see map].
Bhimgad, 15°35' - 74°20'.
Bhivdy, 19°19' - 73°7'.
Bicholim, 15°36' - 74°1'.
Bidarur, 13°49' - 75°5'.
Bijapur, 16°51' - 75°46'.
Billiapatam, 11°54' - 75°16'.
Bombay, 18°55' - 72°53'.
Bonaguirypatam, [Bhuvanagiri] 11°27' - 79°43'.

Broach, 21°41' - 73°0'.
Burbulli [Barbali]
14°57' - 74°37'.
Burhanpur, 21°19' - 76°17'.

C

Calastry, 13°45' - 79°48'.
Cale velho (See Kayal) 8°42' - 78°9'.
Calicut, 11°16' - 75°48'.
Canara, (see map).
Caranja, (Berrars), 20°30' - 77°30'.
Carinja, (Bby.) 18°51' - 73°1'.
Carepatan, (See Khare patan).
Carnataka, (see map).
Carwar, 14°49' - 74°8'.
Cauvery, (see map). River.
Chakana, 18°45' - 73°54'.
Chandgurra, 15°56' - 74°10'.
Chaul, 18°32' - 73°4'.
Chickli, 20°45' - 73°8'.
Chinapatam, (Madras)
13°5' - 80°17'.
Chiploon, 17°31' - 73°35'.
Chopda, 21°15' - 75°21'.
Cochin, 9°57' - 76°14'.
Coleroon, River [see map].
Conjewaram, 12°50' - 79°44'.
Cooper's Bay, 16°38' - 73°23'.
Copull (see Kopal), 15°21' - 76°12'.
Coorg, 12°26' - 75°44'.
Coromandal [see map]
Cucullee (Conculim), 15°11' - 74°3'.
Cuddera (Kadra), 14°55' - 74°24'.

D

Dabhol, 17°35' - 73°16'.
Daman, 20°25' - 72°53'.
Danda Rajapore (twin town),
18°17' - 73°3' & 18°18' - 73°2'.

Daulatabad, 19°56' - 75°16'.
 Deccan, That part of India to
 the South of the Satpura range.
 Dharangaum, 21°1' - 75°19'.
 Dharwar, 15°23' - 75°2'.
 Dhopeshtar, (Rajapur) 16°39' -
 73°33'.

Dicholi, (See Bicholim).
 Dieu, 20°43' - 70°58'.
 Dilly, 28°39' - 77°12'.
 Darmapatam, 11°45' - 75°25'.

E

Etgeroe, (Yadgiri)
 16°48' - 77°11'.

F

Fort St. George, 13°5' - 80°18'.

G

Gangawali R. [see map]
 Gangoli, (Kolaba), 18°15' - 73°20'.
 Gingi, (Fort) 12°14' - 79°24'.
 Goa (Old City), 15°30' - 73°58'.
 Gogha, 21°41' - 72°19'.
 Gokarna, 14°32' - 74°22'.
 Golconda, 17°22' - 78°26'.
 Gondale [Gandhli, E. Khandesh],
 21°5' - 75°15'.
 Guddug, 15°25' - 75°41'.
 Gulburga, 17°20' - 70°49'.
 Gundevi, 20°49' - 73°13'.

H

Hanmunta Gad, 15°51' - 74°2'.
 Hareshwar, 18°0' - 73°5'.
 Hatgad, 20°36' - 73°49'.
 Havery, 14°47' - 75°24'.
 Hendry, 18°42' - 72°54'.
 Hirudachalam, (See Vriddhacha-
 lam).
 Honavar, 14°17' - 74°27'.
 Hookery, 16°13' - 74°17'.
 Hubli, (old) 15°20' - 75°11'.
 Hugli, 22°58' - 88°20'.

J

Jaitapur, 16°38' - 73°26'.
 Jawhar, 19°55' - 73°15'.
 Jawli, 17°57' - 73°40'.
 Junnar, 19°18' - 73°55'.

K

Kalwsna, (calloone) 18°18' -
 73°16'.
 Kalyan, 19°15' - 73°11'.
 Karanje, (see Caranja).
 Karnala, 18°53' - 73°10'.
 Kayal, (see Cale Velho).
 Kelshi, 17°55' - 73°7'.
 Kendry, 18°41' - 72°52'.
 Keridrew Castle, see (Kurdu-
 gad) or (Korigad).
 Kharepatan, 16°33' - 73°40'.
 Khelna, 16°55' - 73°48'.
 Kodolee, 15°56' - 74°33'.
 Kohj (Fort), 19°40' - 73°3'.
 Kolad, 18°25' - 73°16'.
 Koli Country, (Ramnagar).
 Kolhapur, 16°42' - 74°17'.
 Kopal (See Copull).
 Korigad, 18°37' - 73°25'.
 Krishna River, (see map).
 Kudal, 16°1' - 73°45'.
 Kurdugad, 18°19' - 73°23'.

L

Luckmiser, 15°7' - 75°32'.
 Lohagad, 18°42' - 73°32'.

M

Madras, 13°4' - 80°17'.
 Madura, 9°56' - 78°7'.
 Mahad, 18°5' - 73°29'.
 Mahim (in Bombay), 19°2' -
 72°54'.
 Mahuli, 19°28' - 73°19'.
 Mallabar, [see map].
 Malvan, 16°4' - 73°32'.
 Mangalique (Magalgee).
 17°18' - 77°14'.
 Mangalore, 12°52' - 74°50'.

of Places

Masulipatam, 16°.11' - 81°.7'.

Mavals,—on the eastern top of the Ghats.

Mazagaon, (in Bombay).

Mescarcota, 15°.14' - 75°.7'.

Miraj, 16°.49' - 74°.42'.

Mirjan, 14°.29' - 74°.28'.

Mithabunder, [Mitha Gavhan],

15°.36' - 73°.25'.

M. Mgund, 15°.16' - 75°.35'.

Mulher, 20°.47' - 74°.7'.

Mulkapur, 20°.53' - 76°.16'.

Mysore, 12°.29' - 76°.36'.

N

Nagaum, 18°.37' - 72°.58'.

Nagaum R., (= Sakhar creek) [see map].

Nagothna, 18°.33' - 73°.11'.

Nandurbar, 21°.23' - 74°.18'.

Narsa, 15°.36' - 74°.30'.

Nasik, 20°.73' - 50°.0'.

Nawsari, 20°.59' - 72°.58'.

Nijampur, 18°.18' - 73°.21'.

P

Pachad, 18°.14' - 73°.29'.

Painecah (? Panikhadak) 20°.38' - 73°.14'.

Paliacut, (See Pulicat)

Pally, 18°.32' - 73°.16'.

Panas, 18°.16' - 73°.19'.

Panhala, 16°.49' - 74°.10'.

Panwell, 18°.53' - 73°.10'.

Parnera, 20°.34' - 73°.0'.

Patta Gad, 18°.42' - 73°.53'.

Pen, 18°.44' - 73°.9'.

Pent (Ramnagar),

20°.15' - 73°.34'.

Pilecunda, (Policonda) 12°.55' - 79°.0'.

Pindole, 20°.31' - 73°.26'.

Poona, 18°.33' - 73°.53'.

Porcut, 9°.29' - 76°.22'.

Porto Novo, 11°.30' - 79°.45'.

Pratap Gad, 17°.56' - 73°.33'.

Pulicat, 13°.25' - 80°.19'.

Punda, 15°.25' - 74°.2'.

Purandar, 18°.17' - 74°.2'.

Puttagadh, (See Patta Gad)

R

Rahimatpur, 17°.36' - 74°.15'.

Raibag. (See Raybag).

Rairi, (See Raygad).

Rajapur, 16°.40' - 73°.35'.

Rajgad, 18°.15' - 73°.44'.

Ramnagar, 20°.10' - 73°.10'.

Rander, 21°.13' - 72°.49'.

Rangna, 16°.5' - 73°.53'.

Raybag, 16°.29' - 74°.50'.

Raygad, (Rairee) 18°.14' - 73°.30'.

Raypatan, 16°.42' - 73°.45'.

S

Sabass, 19°.11' - 73°.6'.

Salher, 20°.43' - 74°.0'.

Salsett, 19°.19' - 72°.54'.

Sandall, 16°.42' - 73°.40'.

Sangameshwar, 17°.10' - 73°.37'.

Sanguelim, 15°.34' - 74°.5'.

Sanjan (see St. Johns) 20°.12' - 72°.50'.

Satars, 17°.41' - 74°.4'.

Satawli, 16°.46' - 73°.3'.

Shahapur, 15°.50' - 74°.35'.

Shiweshwar, 14°.53' - 74°.11'.

Shrirangapatam, 13°.34' - 76°.40'.

Sira Castle, 13°.43' - 76°.55'.

Sirsy Castle, 14°.37' - 74°.53'.

Solapur, 17°.40' - 75°.56'.

Songaum, [? Sampa Gaum] 15°.43' - 74°.50'.

Songad, (near Mahad), 18°.7' - 73°.25'.

St. Thomas, 13°.2' - 80°.20'.

Suncle, [Sanguem], 15°.14' - 74°.12'.

Sunda, 14°.44' - 74°.51'.

Supa, 15°.16' - 74°.35'.

Surat, 21°.11' - 72°.51'.

Surgad, (Seirgad), 18°.28' - 73°.17'.

Swally marinef, 21°.10' - 72°.40'.

T

Tanjore, 10°.47' - 79°.6'.

Tanore, 10°.45' - 79°.15'.

Gazetteer

Tegnapatam, (fort St. David),
 11°.45' - 79°.45'.
 Terupatora, 10°.53' - 79°.9'.
 Tevenapatam, (See Tegnapatam).
 Thana, 19°.11' - 73°.2'.
 Timmery, 12°.50' - 79°.17'.
 Trichinopally, 10°.50' - 78°.42'.
 Trimbak (Nasik), 19°.56' - 73°.35'.
 Trimelvadi, 10°.52' - 79°.7'.
 Tripatty, 13°.34' - 79°.28'.
 Trivady, 11°.46' - 79°.38'.
 Trombay, 19°.2' - 73°.1'.
 Tull, 18°.40' - 72°.56'.

U

Umra, 21°.19' - 72°.54'.
 Upper Chaul, (see Choul).
 Ustamee, (see Ashtamee).
 Utena, village very near Surat
 (Udhana)

V

Valigandapuram, (?), 11°.19' -
 78°.55'.
 Vellore, 12°.56' - 79°.7'.
 Vengurla, 15°.52' - 73°.39'.
 Veruda, [Vairodah] 15°.11' - 74°.5'.
 Veswee, 17°.59' - 73°.8'.
 Vilawda, 16°.47' - 73°.39'.
 Vishalgad, (see Khelna).
 Vijapur, (see Bijapur).
 Vriddhachalam, (Hirudachalam).
 11°.31' - 79°.23'.

W

Whurwha, (Woolwi), 14°.59' -
 74°.34'.

Y

Yelavanarasor, (Yellanasur).
 11°.43' - 79°.14'.
 Yellapur, 14°.58' - 74°.45'.

