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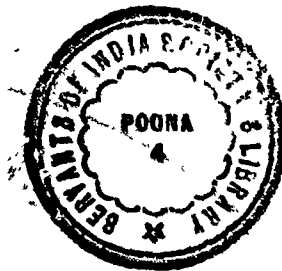
With an INTRODUCTION, illustrative of the GEOGRAPHY
and PRESENT DIVISION of that Country :

And a MAP of the Countries situated between the HEAD
of the INDUS, and the CASPIAN SEA.

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————— The flow'r and choice
Of many Provinces from bound to bound,
From ARACHOSIA, from CANDAOR east,
And MARGIANA, to the HYRCANIAN Cliffs
Of CAUCASUS —————
From SAMARCHAND by OXUS, Temir's Throne,
To AGRA and LAHOR of Great Mogul,
Down to the GOLDEN CHERSONESE ———
And utmost Indian Isle TAPROBANE.



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TO WHICH IS ADDED,

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BURRAMPOOTER Rivers.

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TO
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PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY, &c. &c.

THIS ATTEMPT
TO IMPROVE THE GEOGRAPHY OF INDIA,
AND THE NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES,

IS INSCRIBED,
BY HIS MUCH OBLIGED, AND
FAITHFUL FRIEND AND SERVANT,

J. RENNELL.

London,
1st March, 1788.

P R E F A C E.

AS almost every particular relating to HINDŌOSTAN is become an object of popular curiosity, it can hardly be deemed superfluous to lay before the public an improved System of its Geography. Indeed, the flattering reception that was given to my former work, on the same subject, has, in a manner, made that an object of duty, which was originally an object of choice: for the public having condescended to receive the imperfect information afforded them in 1782, I felt an indispensable obligation on me, to render that information more perfect, whenever I might possess the means of accomplishing it. I hesitated only at the measure of subjecting them to an additional tax, so recently after the payment of the former one.

A large collection of materials of various kinds, having been added to my former stock, I have been enabled to produce a work of a more perfect kind than the former; and have therefore drawn it on a larger scale: the surface of the present map, exceeding that of the former one, in the proportion of 2 and a quarter to 1. The scale of this map, is one inch and a half to an equatorial degree:
and

and the quantity of land represented in it, is about equal to one half of Europe. It is contained in four large sheets, which may either be joined together for the purpose of bringing the whole into one point of view, or bound up separately, in an Atlas; as may suit the fancy or convenience of the purchaser.

By the aid of a series of observations of latitude and longitude, taken by Capt. Huddart, along the Malabar coast, or western coast of India, the form of the peninsula, &c. is now brought very near to the truth: and the eastern coast, by the observations of Col. Pearse, is much improved, in the distribution of its parts, although its general form has undergone but little alteration. A measured line has also been drawn from the Bengal provinces to Nagpour, in the very centre of India: which has not only established an important geographical point, in a part where it was most wanted; but has been the means of furnishing a great deal of matter, towards filling up the vacant intervals on three sides of that point. Lastly, the war with Hyder Ally and Tippoo Sultan, his successor, has produced much new geographical matter, in various parts of the peninsula, by the marches of the different armies, and their detachments; particularly that of Col. Fullarton, in the southern provinces and Coimbatore. These are the most material acquisitions to the present map, as they, in effect regulate a considerable

considerable part of the general outline, and determine the proportions of some of the principal members of it. But of the kind of materials, which without affecting the general proportions of the map, serve the purpose of filling up the void spaces in it, there will be found very great abundance. In particular, Guzerat, and the Rajpoot provinces, have undergone very considerable improvement; as well as the Panjab country and Sindy. The upper part of the course of the Ganges, to the cow's mouth, or cavern through which the Ganges passes; and the course of the Gogra river to its fountains; are both inserted from the work of M. Bernoulli. In short, additions and corrections are disseminated over the whole map: and in general, if we except the south part of Berar, the western part of the peninsula, and the countries bordering on the river Indus, and the Panjab, the map is filled up in such a degree, as to have no considerable blanks in it.

As Mr. Forster's route from India to Russia furnished some new ideas, and elucidated many former passages, I judged it proper to express his route to the Caspian sea, on a separate map; and at the same time to add to it, the countries contiguous to Hindoostan on the north and north-west; so as to include Samarcand, and the marches of Alexander from the borders of the Caspian sea to the river Iaxartes (the modern Sirr).

In the division of HINDOOSTAN into soubahs, &c. I have followed the mode adopted by the Emperor ACBAR, as it appears to me to be the most permanent one: for the ideas of the boundaries are not only impressed on the minds of the natives by tradition, but are also ascertained in the AYIN ACBAREE; a register of the highest authority. But for the lower parts of the DECCAN, and the peninsula in general, this standard being wanting, I had recourse to the best information I could get, which was not, indeed, of the most perfect kind: and therefore I directed my attention principally to the state of the modern divisions in those quarters, the impressing a clear idea of which, is one principal aim of the work.

It must be observed, that since the empire has been dismembered, a new division of its provinces has also taken place; by which means, some soubahs now form a part of the dominions of three or more Princes; and very few are preserved entire. These modern divisions are not only distinguished in the map by the names of the present possessors; but the colouring also is entirely employed in facilitating the distinctions between them. So that the modern divisions appear, as it were, in the *fore ground*; and the ancient ones in the *back ground*; one illustrating and explaining the other.

Considering the vast extent of India, and how little its interior parts have been visited by Europeans, till the

latter part of the last century, it ought rather to surprize us that so much geographical matter should be collected during so short a period; especially where so little has been contributed towards it by the natives themselves, as in the present case. Indeed, we must not go much farther back than thirty-five years, for the matter that forms the basis of this Map. And it must not be forgotten, that the East India Company have caused a mathematical survey to be made, at their own expence, of a tract equal in extent to France and England taken together; besides tracing the outline of near 2000 miles of sea coast, and a chain of islands in extent 500 miles more*.

In general, I have acknowledged in the course of the Memoir, the assistance that I have received from the different Gentlemen, who have obligingly furnished me

* Whatever charges may be imputable to the Managers for the Company, the neglect of useful Science, however, is not among the number. The employing of Geographers, and surveying Pilots in India; and the providing of astronomical instruments, and the holding out of encouragement to such as should use them; indicate, at least, a spirit somewhat above the mere consideration of Gain; but above all, the establishment of an office at home, for the improvement of hydrography and navigation, and their judicious choice of a superintendant for it, reflects the highest honour on their administration; and ought to convince us, that in a free country, a body of subjects may accomplish, what the State itself despairs even to attempt. For, however surprizing it may appear, it is nevertheless true, that the first maritime nation in the world, has no good chart to direct its fleets towards its own coasts: nor even a criterion, by which the public may be enabled to judge of the merit of any hydrographical production whatsoever. So that the soundings on the coast of Bengal, are better known than those in the British channel; of which, no tolerable chart exists, even at this day. During the late war, an East India ship owed her safety to the knowledge obtained from a chart of the mouths of the Ganges (made, and published by order of the Company) into one of which she escaped from two French cruisers, and afterwards came into the Hoogly river by the inland navigation. We had just become masters of the hydrography of America, when we lost the sovereignty of it. I hope no one will think ominously of our Indian possessions from this circumstance: but even if he does, he may make himself easy on the score of Great Britain.

with the materials, therein discussed. But there were other kinds of assistance afforded, for which no opportunities for acknowledgement occurred; such as the furnishing of useful hints, and correcting of errors, into which I had unavoidably fallen, through ignorance of local circumstances, or historical facts. The Gentlemen to whom I stand particularly indebted on this score, are, Mr. Francis Russell, Mr. David Anderson, and Mr. James Anderson*; Capt. Jonathan Scott, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Middleton, Col. Popham, and the late Col. Camac; all of the Bengal establishment: Mr. Bensley, and Mr. Inglis, both of the East India Direction: Mr. John Sullivan of the Madras establishment, and Mr. Callander late of Bombay.

To Lord Mulgrave I am indebted for a copy of Mr. Forster's route from Jummoo to the Caspian sea: as well as for his Lordship's very ready communication of every species of information that could be of service to the work in question.

The routes of Mr. Smith, and of General Goddard, across the continent, from the Jumna river to Poonah, and Surat, contain much useful matter; and have been the means of determining a number of geographical points.

* To Mr. James Anderson, I am, in particular, indebted, for the account of the derivation of the term MAHRATTA, and for that of the ancestry of Sevajee: as also for the subject matter of the notes that accompany those articles. And to him, and to his brother, Mr. David Anderson (each of whom, at different times, resided in a public Capacity with Madajee Sindia) I owe the most valuable part of the information, respecting the geographical division of the Mahratta States, and their tributaries.

A MS. account of the country of the Rajpoots, and other provinces, on the south, and S W of Agra; together with a map, both of them by P. Wendell*, were of very great use in describing the geography of those parts. And to render the MS. more valuable, there has been added to it, Mr. James Anderson's account of the changes that have taken place since that period, in consequence of Sindia's attacks, and negociations. The former was communicated by Col. Popham, and the latter by the Right Hon. Charles Greville.

Mr. Dalrymple, to whom I made my acknowledgments for the assistance afforded me, in the course of my former work, has, on the present occasion, not only procured for me every new material that fell under his notice, but instructed me how to procure others, and to draw information from various sources, that I was before ignorant of. To his valuable, and perhaps unequalled, collection of MS. charts, and of voyages and travels, I have also had access, on all occasions: and I wish to be understood to speak with the utmost sincerity, when I say, that without this assistance, my performance must have been extremely imperfect: or in other words, that Mr. Dalrymple is intitled to the thanks of the public, in a positive degree; although my share of those thanks, may be only comparative.

* They were composed in the year 1779.

Although the new translation of the *AYIN ACBAREE* may have in part superseded the value of the extracts furnished me on the former occasion by Mr. Boughton Rouse, as the translation contains the whole subject in a connected form; and was also a task which none but a person who devoted his whole time to it, could effect; yet I am by no means unmindful of my former obligations to this Gentleman.

I have borrowed largely from M. D'Apres' *New Neptune Orientale*, for the sea coasts and islands: and also, though in a smaller degree, from M. D'Anville's maps of Asia and India published in 1751 and 1752. When it is considered that this excellent Geographer had scarcely any materials to work on for the inland parts of India, but some vague itineraries, and books of travels, one is really astonished to find them so well described as they are. It is with regret that I find myself obliged to differ in opinion from him concerning some positions in ancient Geography: I mean, that of Palibothra, in particular; and some few others. I have generally avoided all disquisitions of this kind, from a conviction of the general obscurity of the subject; and which even an intimate knowledge of the Indian languages would not enable me to clear up: for the similitude between ancient and modern names, is very fallacious, unless strongly corroborated by situation. But we cannot well refuse our assent to the opinion that Ptole-

my meant the *Suttuluz*, or *Setlege* by the *Zaradrus*; the *Rauvee* by the *Rbuadis*, or *Adaris*; and the *Jenaub*, or *Chunaub* by the *Sandabalis*: because not only the names, but the positions have an affinity to each other. And yet this is a part of Ptolemy, which M. D'Anville discredits the most: but the reason was, that he was not himself acquainted with the true names of the rivers.

M. Buffy's marches in the Deccan afford *data* for fixing the positions of many capital places there; particularly Hyderabad, Aurungabad, Bijnagur, and Sanore. But still there are plans of some of his marches wanting, which, could they be procured, would throw much light on the geography of the peninsula, and the Deccan: such as that from Pondicherry to Cuddapah, Adoni, and Hyderabad; that from Aurungabad to Nagpour; and the campaign towards Poonah. There are also existing, itineraries kept by very intelligent people, who have travelled from Pondicherry, direct to Delhi; but I know not how to set about procuring them. The public records at Goa, I am informed, contain a vast fund of geographical knowledge; and yet we are more in the dark, concerning the country on that side of the peninsula, than we are with respect to the centre of the Deccan.

Could the whole mass of geographical matter that respects India (much of which, is probably in the hands of people who are ignorant of its value) be collected, I make

no doubt but that very complete maps of the several provinces of it, might be constructed, on scales large enough for any ordinary purpose.

It is intended by this Memoir to particularize the several authorities from whence the positions in the map are drawn; together with the manner of comparing them, in cases where they disagreed: as also, the manner of combining them, when more than one circumstance was required to establish a position. By this means, the authority for each particular, may be known to those who have curiosity enough to enquire after it: and the defective parts being thus pointed out, some future Geographer may be stimulated to seek for better materials. It may also tempt those who are already in possession of such materials, when they are apprized of their use, to contribute them to the public stock. Any communications of the kind will be thankfully received; and a proper use made of them.

There will be found, at the end of the work, two distinct Indexes; the one referring to the matter of the Memoir, the other to the names of countries and places in the map. The great waste of time occasioned by searching after particular situations, in maps of any extent, renders an index as necessary an appendage to a large map, as to a large book. For an index will in the first instance inform the reader whether the place sought after, be in the map, or not. If in the map, he is directed to
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it with as much facility, as to a passage in a book, from an ordinary index. And if it be not there, although he may, indeed, blame the map for its deficiency, he must allow that it does not rob him of his time, by encouraging fruitless researches. There are also added, Tables of distances between the principal cities and towns of Hindoostan; and a small map, which brings into one view the respective positions of all the places mentioned in the tables.

As there does not exist at present, under any form whatsoever, a connected abstract of Indian history, it is a very difficult task for any reader, although possessed of inclination and leisure, to make himself acquainted with the principal events that form the groundwork of the history of that country: and particularly those which laid the foundation of the British power there. The many valuable tracts on this subject, that have appeared at different times, are so disjointed in point of chronology, that no idea of general history can be obtained from them: nor can the chasms be readily filled up. I have therefore been tempted to compile a sort of chronological table of events, from the æra of the first Mahomedan conquests, to the final dissolution of the Mogul empire: and wish the reader to understand, that what is offered to his perusal under that form, is intended as a mere sketch; and that, chiefly with a view to render so dry and so unentertaining a subject as the geography of a country,
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somewhat more interesting, by accompanying it with an account of the principal events and revolutions, to which the country has given birth. I am but too conscious of the deficiency of this part of my performance. Besides, many of the events are related so differently by different people, who pretend to an equal knowledge of the circumstances of them; that it will be no matter of surprise if I am found (by those whose knowledge of eastern languages has gained them access to authentic records) to be often mistaken. In whatsoever case this may happen, I make no doubt but that I shall experience the exercise of their candour, as to the motives by which I was actuated, when I adopted any particular opinion, or mode of relation. The present disputes concerning some recent historical facts in this and the neighbouring countries, shew how extremely difficult it is to come at the truth, even when the researches after it, are made under every favourable circumstance that can possibly attend them.

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†† Abbreviations. Terr. Territories. I. Island. R. River. Pt. Point. Mt. or Mts. Mountain, or Mountains.

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Bindi	P w	Boobarya	I b	Bucciorferai	G q
Bindkee	G r	Boolecoote	N l	Bucht-Hazary	C h
Binko	N u	Boondy	H n	Buckrah	G u
Birboom	K z	Boorah	F q	Buckrah	G x
Birchee	M l	Boorfet	L i	Budayoon	E q
Birikingam	O m	Booradung	H o	Buddakano	I k
Birkooty	I z	Boofnah	K b	Budderuck	M y
Biruckpour	I q	BOOTAN	F z	Buddenpour	L s
Bifantagan	L h	Bootee	N h	Budderwas	H o
Bifnagur	S m	Bootgong	M u	Buddlegunge	H b
				T t	Bud.

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Cameredy	Pp	Carnicobar I.	Zf	Chacki	Iy
Cameran	Ym	Carongoly	Wr	Chacultary	Ky
Camlah	Mn	Caroul	Po	Chagong	Mk
Camlole	Lk	Carpour	Xq	Chagoola R.	Ic
Cammaferai	Nn	Carree	Ib	Chamkah	Eg
Camma	Ob	Carotcotty	An	Chanda	Nq
Campoly	Pk	Carrow	Mi	Chandail	It
Campfella	Pk	Carroor	Um	Chandalcotta	Rp
Camvellaw	Gz	Carroor	Xo	Chandanapondy	On
CANARA	Tl	Carrya	Ki	Chandernagore	La
Cananore	Xm	Carrypour	Gr	Chandergunge	Ld
CANDAHAR	Bd	CARTINADDY	Xm	Chandegheri, or Kandegheri	Uq
Capdanada	Zn	Cartute	Zo	Chandercona	Lz
Capdaputta	Sp	Carunapally	Zn	Chanderee	Ip
CANDEISH	Mm	Catwar	Tl	Chandek	Nn
Candi	Br	Carwaree	Sr	Chandor	Nl
Candlah	Do	Carwaree	Tq	Chandore	Mk
Cane R.	Hr	Carygong	Ol	Chandpour	Dp
Cangal	Rr	Caringalam	Ao	Chandpour	Kc
Canercotta	Bo	Cashmere.	See the map, at		
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Canister Is.	Wk	Cafferbarry Gaut	Nl	Changama	Wp
Cankanally	Wg	Cafferrah	Fo	Changaprang	By
Canoge	Fr	Caffergunge	Ir	Changlafee	Cz
Canooly	Nq	Caffumba	Mm	Chankeer	Pk
Canol	Ro	Cataludy	Xm	Chankalamary	Sp
Canoul	Sp	Cateapully	Qp	Chanmanning	Cb
Canowly	Nq	Catcheedoo	Tq	Channel creek	Ma
Canroody	Ks	Catchwana	Gl	Chanyang	Pb
Canfwah R.	Mf	Catingoor	Rq	Challameotally	Up
Cantalbary	Gb	Catmandu	Ex	Chalcounda	ib.
Cantap	Hk	Catra	It	CHALAWARA	Ln
Canuck	Iu	Cattack	Nx	Chaliscuteli Hills	Di
Cantee	Op	Cavantandalum	Wq	Chalfey	Nm
Capelapaire	Wq	Cavai	Wm	Chaparo	Sk
Capilly	To	Caudamatrix	Ar	Chaparang	Aq
Capoose	Mo	Caudergunge	Eq	Chappermanda	Ku
Caprah	Ff	Cauvery R.	Wn	Charcolly	Lc
Caranjah I.	Pi	Caverypatam	Wp	Charbaf	Gm
Caragola	Hy	Cayersundrum	Sn	Chargner	On
Caramnaffa R.	Hu	Catgmahry	Ib	Charkeera	Lo
Caranel	Xo	Caviconda	Uo	Charley	Mm
Caradoam	Qn	Caumpelly	Qq	Charmour	Nq
Caralcote	Pp	Caundapaddy	Xo	Charwah	Lo
Carapatam	Rk	Caunitoor	Wr	Chaynpour	Hu
Carcal	Qo	Cantgunge	Hx	Chafow	Gn
Carcal	Qq	Cawderchuck	Fq	Chatchar	En
Carenave	Ar	Cawnpour	Gr	Chatmol	Ib
Careatty	Ar	Cayamel	Rq	Chatna	Kz
Carha	Oq	Cayemgunge	Fq	Chatrum	Wo
Carical	Yq	Cayetar	Ao	Chatroy	Qd
Caridien	Aq	Cayvatom	Uo	Chatterpouz	Iq
Caringa	Mq	Cenapatam	Wo	Chattibarry	Ku
Carmulla	Pm	Ceraligui	Qo	Chattour	Zo
CARNATIC	Xq	Cercoil	Up	Chatzan	Cf
CARNATIC, NABOB of, his		Cercal	Ul	Chaunky	Fw
Terr.	Wq	Ceremudge	Xo	Chautra	Fo
Carnatic Gur	ib.	Cerigat	Yn	Chayah	Ka
Carnawl	Dn	CEYLON.	Rq	Cheduba I.	Pf
				Cheel	Ck
				T. t. z.	Chee

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Coilandy	X m	Comorin Cape	A o	Coomtah	M r
Coillee	G x	Comfey	U m	Coomtah	T l
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Col	S k	Congcoal	R s	Coopah	G u
Colair lake	R s	Concul	D p	Coopachitty	X o
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Colar	U p	Condapour	K p	Cooserynagur	I q
Colarus	H o	Condavir	R r	Coosmah	I u
Colavery	Z n	Condaramarla	U p	Coosumbah	M l
Colbanaver	F o	Condal	S l	Cootally	A p
Coleche	A o	Condeligourki	U o	Cope	Y p
Coleapol	L y	Condour	Y q	Corah	G r
Colgong	H y	Condour	U p	Corallum	Q t
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Colinda	L d	Condoyouah	M k	Coram	D m
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Collabaug	I o	Condurputty	U n	Corampour	E n
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Colliwilly	A r	Conghé lake	A s	CORGA	W m
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Colourpour	K r	Conjeah	L b	Cornogal	A r
Colour	U n	Conjeveram	W q	COROMANDEL	X r
Colour	R r	Conjimere	W r	Corritachitty	Y q
Colovety	X o	Conka	T q	Correah	K r
Columbo	B q	Connagoody	Y p	Corunkeer	N o
Comade	M i	Conniacombri	A o	Coronum	P w
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Comareeah	L a	Confumah	H a	Corry	ib.
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Combonore	W p	Conyouwah	M i	Cofpour	I s
Comcer	F o	Conyouwah	O b	Coffajjura	L z
Comerla	T p	Coogreet	M w	COSSAY	L b
Comery	Z p	Coohoor	M p	Coffepary	X q
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Commendagur	E p	Cooloo	N x	Cotapar	S q
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Cotapatam	-	Z q	Cudapanattam	U p	Cutchnor	-	I p	
Cotate	-	A o	Cuddalore	-	X q	Cutchubary	-	G r
Cote Coffim	-	E o	Cuddapa	-	T p	Cotgurra	-	L t
Coteen	-	T p	Cudgwah	-	G r	Cuthni	-	E r
Cotemul	-	B r	Cudoogal	-	R p	Cuthur	-	M h
Cotiara	-	A s	Cudwah	-	K d	Cutkarry	-	I t
Cotlah	-	P k	Cudruah	-	L b	Cottack	-	N x
COTIOTÉE. It borders on the north of Carinaddy.								
Cotour	-	W p	Culna	-	K u	Cottagalla	-	T p
Cotputli	-	F n	Culloor	-	K a	Cuttera	-	E q
Cot'a	-	P o	Culloor	-	L b	Caiterya	-	I y
Cotta	-	R o	Culloor	-	Q y	Cuttiparah	-	M y
Cotta	-	X m	Callumbaum	-	R r	Cuttore	-	M i
Cottacotta	-	S q	Culpatty	-	Y o	Cuttree	-	H x
Cottacotta	-	T o	Culpy	-	X n	Cuttupdeah	-	M d
Cottapatam	-	T r	Culwara	-	L a	Cuttarmungulum	-	A p
Cottapilla	-	T o	Cumarya	-	M r	Cutwa	-	K a
Cottapilla	-	U q	Cumbermere	-	L l	Cutwara	-	G s
Cottapollam	-	P u	Cummao	-	H l	Cutteragurra	-	W p
Cottapollam	-	R r	Cumrai	-	F k			
Cottapollam	-	U p	Cundamahully	-	I r			
Cottapollam	-	U r	Cundamangalum	-	W m			
Cottapooloor	-	T o	Cundera	-	X q			
Cottaleveru	-	X p	Cundola	-	P k	Dabankanoo	-	H m
Cotteput	-	F o	Cundoor	-	L g	Dabogya	-	G q
Cottilah	-	M g	Cundwah	-	R r	Dabul	-	Q i
COTTIWAR	-	Z p	Cundwah	-	H y	Dacca	-	K e
Covanare	-	W q	Cangwar	-	I r	Dacca	-	G x
Coveripauk	-	W r	Cangvelly	-	E p	Daccapilly	-	R q
Covelong	-	X o	Cumajah	-	X p	Dackowny	-	I p
Coveriporum	-	A o	Cupperwange	-	L u	Dadari	-	E n
Coulam	-	A n	Cuppurteah	-	L k	Dadary	-	E o
Coulan	-	W q	Curchi	-	C l	Dagfal	-	C n
Coulasgur	-	B s	Curcumbaury	-	G x	Dagurer	-	O o
Coultchi	-	R q	Curcunda	-	U q	Daipilly	-	P u
Counda	-	S o	Curgonpal	-	Q r	Daisoor	-	W q
Coundour	-	U n	Currah	-	S q	Dalamow	-	F s
Courgegur	-	Y p	Currally	-	H s	Dallamow	-	L y
Courtallam	-	X p	Currambos	-	i b.	Dalmacherry	-	U q
Courtallam	-	Z o	Currimunge	-	E p			
Contoor	-	Z q	Curro	-	I d			
Cow I.	-	A f	Currowly	-	P k			
Cow river	-	L y	Curruckdeah	-	O i			
Cowkparah	-	U l	Curruckpour	-	I y			
Cowlydroog	-	M k	Currumpully R.	-	H y			
Cowyat	-	F r	Curumpoody	-	L e	Dallycotta	-	Y o
Coyeah	-	L x	Curruah	-	R q	Dalmow	-	G s
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Cravatore	-	Q s	Curya	-	M k	Damicotta	-	X n
Criminal	-	O m	Curygong	-	E s	Damifierla	-	T q
Croondah	-	I c	Cushancollam	-	H b	Dammoo	-	N i
Crotchey	-	R q	Cuttee	-	Z p	Damnal	-	S n
Cucula	-	I r	Cutarya	-	K b	Damoony	-	K q
Cuckeree	-	M h	CUTCH	-	R g	Damoot	-	O k
Cudaly	-		Cutch gulf of	-	K f	Damra	-	Y p
					L e	Damsong	-	F s
								Dan-

D.

Passes. They are three in number, near the town of that name. Two of them lead to Mysore: and the third to Cuddapah.

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Dorazy	-	L f	Dorfurry	-	G x	Enapour	-	R l
Dornal	-	T q	Durmfalah	-	C o	Encatram	-	O q
Doudcandy	-	K c	Durrampour	-	I z	Endapilly	-	Q t
Doudpour	-	G t	Durranneah	-	F s	Endapour	-	U o
Douë	-	E o	Durrqle	-	L f	English Bazar	-	H a
Doulah	-	Q l	Durya	-	H y	Ennore	-	U r
Doula Bassendar	-	D s	Duryapour	-	G u	Ennow	-	G r
Doumangur	-	S l	Durfunny	-	K r	Epour	-	Q l
Doupar	-	S q	Dufara	-	K g	Erach	-	Z p
Dourwara	-	M r	Doffaun R.	-	I q	Erachetty	-	Z o
Dowdand	-	I z	Dutty	-	M g	Erammo	-	L e
DOWLATABAD	-	P l	Dyalla	-	M l	Erasmus Mt.	-	A r
Dowlatabad	-	O m	Dyhinda	-	N o	Erilpaal	-	I b
Downapour	-	H q	Dynapour	-	X x	Erroad	-	X o
Downdekario	-	G r				Erotah	-	X n
Dowraligow	-	O l				Efarbary	-	M k
Dowrapilly	-	Q u				Efau-Kan	-	D k
Dowrya	-	G w				Espera R.	-	Z l
Dowry	-	L r	Earoor	-	X q	Etah	-	F q
Drangdra	-	L h	Eatt	-	F s	Etaveram	-	Z p
Drapajoodpour	-	L f	Ecdalla	-	H s	Etayah	-	G q
Dua	-	R s	Ecmangunge	-	I w	Etchawk	-	I x
Dubba Fettee R.	-	I c	Econah	-	H r	Etonda	-	F x
Dubelly	-	H z	Ecpol	-	A r			
Dubhoi	-	L k	Ectowah	-	H r			
Duboda	-	K k	Edalli	-	N o		F.	
Duckinfeek	-	K d	Edghir	-	R o			
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Dudgullow	-	Q t	Edoar	-	R m	Faranagur	-	R p
Dudypalla	-	I u	Eemleah	-	I t	Fargaum	-	P l
Dulabary	-	I a	Egorapan	-	T l	Faridabad	-	E o
Dumdah	-	M s	Eiljapour	-	P n	Farognagur	-	ib.
Dumow	-	I r	Ekilgow	-	O l	Faridunga	-	G a
Dummoodah R.	-	K z	Elaw	-	M i	Fattalagunge	-	E q
Dumnagur	-	M h	Elaour	-	Z o	Fattipour	-	F m
Dumnah	-	I y	Elchi	-	R l	Fattipour	-	F p
Dumroy	-	H w	Eldourty	-	Q p	Fattipour	-	G x
Dumroy	-	K c	Elephant Mt.	-	C s	Fatiabad	-	D l
Dundapour	-	G y	Eletur	-	R r	Fatiabad	-	E n
Dunda Rajpour	-	P i	Elevoneah	-	U o	Fatiabad	-	F p
Duncore	-	E o	Elgandel	-	P q	Fatty Kan Durgah	-	C g
Dundrahead	-	D r	Ellaconda	-	S p	Fazilpour	-	L k
Dungergur	-	M s	Elledat	-	B r	Fettee R.	-	K c
Dungerpour	-	K k	ELLICHPOUR	-	O o	Firozeabad	-	F p
Dungham	-	I d	Ellichpour	-	M p	Firozepour	-	C k
Dunna	-	E y	Ellomamew	-	P h	Firozepour	-	E p
Dunfala	-	A k	ELLORE	-	R s	Firozepour	-	F n
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Dunwah	-	I z	Elora	-	O m			ib.
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with the ABDALLI.			Emilipata	-	S q	Fornical	-	S o
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Durbunga	-	G y	Emnabad	-	Q o	Fort St. George	-	U r
Durgapour	-	D p	* Emodus Mts.	-	C i	Fort William	-	L a
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Fullertol	-	E r	Gawrah R.	-	Er	Golamary	-	Ly
Fulta	-	La	Gawzygur	-	Ho	Golapilly	-	R q
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			Gendur	-	Q n	Gomrapondy	-	U r
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			Goa	-	S k	Goomerpour	-	H u
			Goalparah	-	G e	Goompina	-	Q r
			Gocey	-	G u	Goomty R.	-	G s
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						U u		Go-

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 Galliany - P p
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Setlege R.	D l	Shèik Furreid's tomb	D i	Simulcandy	I c
Settiaveram	Q t	Shekoabad	F q	Sindejua	F w
Setticulang	Z r	Shencotty	Z o	Sindkeerah	M l
Seven pagodas	W r	Shengana	<i>ib.</i>	Sinde R. or Indus	G f
Severndroog	Q j	Shenuzan	A e	----- (or Cally Sinde)	I o
Seurah	H r	Shetabava	Y q	SINDE SAGUR DOABAH	B l
Sewalick Mts.	C o	Sheteru	X o	<i>SINDIA, MADAJEE, Terrs.</i>	
Sewan	G w	Shevagunga	U o	of	H o
Sewary	K u	<i>Shevagunga</i>	Z p	Sindole	N u
SEWEE	E e	Shevagurry	Z o	Sindourcotty	A n
SEWEEESTAN	G f	Shevalocr	Y p	SINDY	I d
Sewnaddy	M t	Shevalpettore	Z o	Singapetty	A o
Sewny	L r	<i>Shevalpettore</i>	Z p	Singarpetty	W p
Seyur R.	M t	Shevaporum	X m	SINGBOOM	L x
----- Is.	A k	Shiendamangaly	A p	Singecollam	A o
Seylone	G s	Shingricunda	S q	Singeconda	S q
Sgigatche	C a	Shionkat	Q t	Singerbill	K d
Shahabad	F r	-----	R i	Singeram	Q p
Shahbunder	I d	Shiron	C x	Singhore	H s
Shahdoura	D n	Shival	R n	Singhya	H x
Shahpour	B k	Shiverapilly	P u	Singoonmaw	M i
-----	B l	<i>Sholaveram</i>	Z p	Singpour	K s
Shafehan	H x	Sholavanden	<i>ib.</i>	Singramow	G t
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-----	F r	Shoolarumboo	Y o	Singrecota	P o
-----	G t	Shoor	C h	SINGROWLAH	K u
-----	K n	Shoray	I p	Singum	Y p
Shainymalley	X o	Shukera	A n	Singur	I x and P k
Shambypatam	Y q	Shumhabad	A g	Siccotticlay	A s
Shandamungalum	X p	Shyuparé	B f	Siomaley	Z r
Shangrapoy	Z p	Shurdhur	L g	Siondelur	S q
Shapary	M w	Sialacoory	Y n	Siondy	<i>ib.</i>
Shapora	G n	SIAM, UPPER	O l	Sipa	E x
Shafava	G p	Siamodel	T q	Sipeler	S r
Shásk	O l	Siandapada	W o	Sirhind	D m
Shatcor	Z o	Sjanelly	<i>ib.</i>	Siri	E f
Shatore	<i>ib.</i>	Siardehui	T q	Siriagully	F x
Shatore	Z p	Sibnibas	K a	Sirian	R i
Shawabad	H o	Sicanderah	F p	SIRINAGUR	B n
Shawgunge	G t	Siccacollum	R r	Sirinagur	B p
Shawnawas	C h	Siccapilly	U o	Sirong, or Seronge	I p
Shawpour	K u	Sickhery	G q	Sirowy	G l
-----	L p	-----	H q	Sirpy	U n
Shawroah	I o	Siclygully	H z	Sifuar	H t
Shaye	L g	Sidgur	O k	Sitanagur	P p
Shazadbary	E p	Sidoney	F r	Sitang R.	Q t
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Sohaul	C r	Sugouly	G w	Sutfooty	P o
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Torar	-	K w	Tuckwapour	-	F s	Uregur	-	A q
Toree	-	<i>ib.</i>	Tuelcar	-	A n	Uringunge	-	H t
Toreparah	-	B l	Tuesah	-	N p			
Torres Is.	-	X i	Tukera	-	F s			
Torroff	-	I d	Tulah	-	K d		V.	
Torseera	-	M u	Tulon	-	D z			
Tottium	-	X p	Tulloon	-	D l	Vackaleer	-	U p
Tovaley	-	A o	Tullowgam	-	P k	Vadacouchery	-	Y n
Toudsong	-	D c	Tully	-	M p	Vadagary	-	Z o
Touery	-	G l	Tumbali	-	Z n	Vadamaderry	-	Y p
Touhene	-	D m	Tummeroo	-	I b	Vaddai	-	S i
Toulomba	-	C h	Tummoo	-	<i>ib.</i>	Vadenagorchy	-	X n
Toumanuggree birth place of			Tumuchanaig	-	Z o	Vadoranium	-	Y q
Rajah Biekermaject		I o	Tungebadra R.	-	S n	Vaelue	-	C s
Tounfe R.	-	I s	Tungeong	-	I b	Vagalon	-	X q
Tourcbengada	-	X o	Turancourchy	-	V p	Vagouly	-	Q l
Tourvacora	-	U n	Torbunny	-	F w	Vaigal	-	Q r
Towlgaw	-	P n	Toree	-	I y	Valagode	-	C r
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Trangarde	-	Y m	Turki	-	G x	Valdore	-	W q
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TRAVANCORE		A n	Turlah	-	P w	Validodu	-	A o
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Trimapour	-	Y p	Tuxal	-	C n	Varore	-	W p
Trimelwady	-	Y q	Tymarrah	-	K x	Vashavan	-	Y o
Trincoli	-	B t	Tyserrah	-	L x	Vaypar	-	Z p
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Trinomaly	-	W q		U.		Veh	-	D g
Tripalore	-	W r				Velam	-	X n
Tripanti	-	S q	Udaffa	-	M q	Velangoody	-	Y p
Tripaffore	-	U r	Udeampour	-	Z n	Vellacherry	-	Z p
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Verfanevra -	K f	Wankary -	P k	Yatepul -	C s
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Vetavelum -	W q	Warangole -	Q q	Yatong -	M k
Viato e -	W m	Wardwan -	L h	Yattonur -	B r
Vickooyandy -	W q	Waree -	K g	Yaugar -	N i
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Vilepatty -	A s	Wari -	O m	Yeapour -	B l
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Viringan -	L h	Watrap -	Z o	Yelcour -	U q
Virour -	O q	Watterputten -	R k	Yeilamoody -	Z o
Vifagapatam -	Q u	Wattinad -	Y q	Yellang -	O i
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Wallapatam -	Y n	Yale -	C s	Zivagee -	Q i
Walloor -	S r	Yanam -	R t	Zogor -	D a
Walom -	K i	Yanatong -	O i	Zuenga -	ib.
Wamwaleo -	L e	Yangbonraw -	Q i	Zufferabad -	C h
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Wankaner -	L g	Yankeon Mts. -	C a		

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A lmanchery	U q	Cotbanawes	-	F o	Macowal	-	C m
Amrutfur. The same with		Cuckanara	-	R t	MARHAT. The country		
Chuckgroo	- C k	<i>Daber.</i> Implied to be the			now called BAGLANA		
Ananpour	- M k	same with <i>Loagbur</i> near			<i>Nellipilly.</i> It lies about a		
Arfeewa	- L u	Macowal	-	C m	mile and half to the east of		
Bajetpour	- K z	Davagoodam	-	R t	Yanam	-	R t
Bandarmalanka	- R t	<i>Diampur.</i> The same as Ude-			Owlah or Aonlah	-	E q
<i>Bangur.</i> This fortrefs was		ampour	-	Z n	Pearl fishery	-	A p
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Bereilly	- E q	Fauzilabad	-	B h	Policaud. See Palicaudcherry		
Batinda. The same as Batnir.		Gadibunda	-	U o			Y n
Bawnagur	- M h	St. George's I.		S k	Ponaveram	-	Y o
Behnbur or Bembher	- A i	Golonore	-	T r	Ramafferam	-	R t
BERAR	- N q	Goongong	-	M q	RATHORE. RAJPOOTS,		
Boriah	- L s	Goondah	-	F t	original country of		H k
Bunjarata	- K o	Goopygunge	-	G q	Rubafs	-	F o
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Condrapatty	- R t	Limbra	-	M h	Tomarum	-	Q u
Coringa	- R t	<i>Loagbur.</i> In the neighbour-					
		hood of Macowal		C m			

ADDENDA, & ERRATA.

INTRODUCTION.

- Page xxiv. line 2 from bottom, read, *and it will also prove, &c.*
 — xlvii. line 1, read *then*.—line 10, for *Mabrattas*, read, *founder of the Mabratta State, which about, &c.*
 — xlix. line 11, for 80, read 25.
 — lii. line 9 from bottom, after *Mabrattas*, read *(or rather that of MARHAT)*
 — liii. line 11, read 1316.
 — lvi. add a note on *Ferishta* *, line 14. [* That is to say, in his history of HINDOOSTAN; for in that of the DECCAN, he speaks very fully on the subject: but this latter has never yet been published in any European language. See note p. lxxix.]
 — lvii. line 7, read *furnish*
 — lviii. line 18, after *Mogul*, *dele* the comma
 — lx. line 9 from bottom, for 1627, read 1628
 — lxi. Aurungzebe was the third son of Shah Jehan
 — *ibid.* and throughout, for *Sevages* read *Sevajee*
 — lxiii line 8, read *exceeded*
 — lxxiv. The note refers to *Jerwan Bucht*; not *Shah Aulum*
 — lxxx. line 5 from bottom, *dele* [he]
 — lxxxv. line 19, read *afterwards*
 — cxi. line 9, read *foubah*
 — cxiii. note, for 21,650, read 41,650
 — cxiv. line 3, to the sum, add *l.* for pounds sterling
 — cxxix. note on “*extending his conquests* *,” line 6. [* The last accounts from India, inform us, that Sindia had been defeated by the confederated Rajpoots, on the side of Jyenagur and Joodypour: and that in consequence, he had retreated southward to Gwalior. They add, moreover, that the nominal Mogul, Shah Aulum, had taken the opportunity of escaping from Sindia’s camp, to the Rohilla Chief of Sehaarunpour.]
 — cxxxvii. line 10 from bottom, read *per annum*

M E M O I R.

- Page 10. line 2, after *longitude*, read, *the measurement giving so much more, &c.*
 — 13 line 4, read, *a flat coast, nearly straight*
 — *ibid.* last line, for *them*, read *it*
 — 14. line 1, for *their*, read *its* “
 — 15. note, read *Wersebe*
 — 22. line 20, read *those*
 — 31. line 6 from bottom, read $72^{\circ} 38'$, and $72^{\circ} 40'$
 — 32. note, read *other temples cut out of the rock*
 — 62. line 7 from bottom, read *Pryaug, or Praig*
 — 66. line 9. [It appears that ancient Delhi stood on the same side of the Jumna, with the present city of that name. B.]
 — 68. line 16. [The map in question, was drawn by Lieut. Rind, of the Bengal establishment: as well as that of the roads in the Doab, mentioned in page 66. B.]
 — 70. line 19, *dele* [western]
 — 78. line 9 from bottom. [Moultan city, has been garrisoned by the King of Candahar, since 1779. B.]
 — 81. and throughout, read *M. Petis de la Croix*

A D D E N D A, & E R R A T A.

- Page 89. **BATNIR.** [This place is also named **BATINDA**, by the people of the Panjab. It is situated in a country famous for pastures; and fine horses. B] For this, and for the rest of the notes marked B, I am indebted to Major James Browne of the Bengal establishment.
- 90. line 2, for *them*, read *then*
 - 96. line 9, for *in*, read *on*
 - 97. line 6, read [was *now* divided]
 - 102. In the map, read *Raw-vee* river
 - 115. second note, read *the ancient*
 - 117. line 5, *Guræus*. There is a district of the name of **GURDEYS**, in this quarter.
 - 125. line the last, read *as the Parthian boundaries*
 - 144. line 19, read *and between Babar, &c.*
 - 155. line 6 from bottom, read *between Bilfab and Pannab*
 - 161. line 7 from bottom, for *the river*, read *it*
 - 174. last line, put a period, after authority
 - 175. line 19, read *journey*
 - 178. line 3, after *sea*, read *in the next*
 - 182. line 12, for *are* read *is*
 - 190. line 8, read *commissioners*
 - 193. line 21, for *Now*, read *But*
 - 283. line 3, for *sewes*, read *serve*
 - 289. last line, read *Gedrofia*
 - 291. line 2, read *compose the present empire of the Abdalli, &c.*
 - *ibid.* note, line 1, for *this*, read *the*.

F I N I S.