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The whole has been carried into execution, under the supervision of the editor in England, by Mr J. G. Bartholomew, who devoted much personal attention to the work, and whose expert knowledge has been of great value. Mr Bartholomew is also responsible for the index, which, it should be stated, applies only to the Provincial maps

and Afghanistan.

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In the preparation of a new edition of the Atlas, which constitutes the final volume of The Imperial Gazetteer of India, opportunity has been taken to revise the maps included in the earlier edition in accordance with the most recent collated information and material. Thus, Agricultural Products, previously treated in two plates, are now exhibited in three plates, showing twelve crops instead of eight; for the map of Military Divisions has been substituted the Command Map of India which indicates existing Commands, Districts and Independent Brigades; the introduction of an extra plate has enabled the present organisation of Beugal, Bihar and Orissa, and Assam in three separate provinces to be portrayed; the Archaeological Sketch-Map has been revised to depict all the most important places of archaeological interest in the several provinces of India including Burma and Baluchistan; and the results of recent surveys carried out by the Surveyor-General of India have been embodied in the map of Nepal and part of Tibet. Further, for the greater convenience of the reader the number of each plate has been printed on the front of each folio.

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