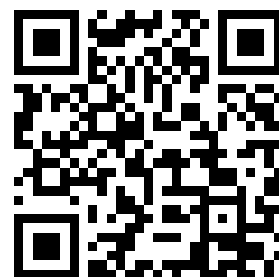
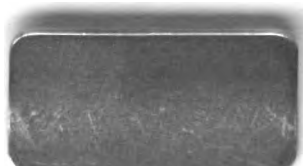

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PART XIV.

(VOL. II.)

FEBRUARY, 1873.

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with Index & Indese

(See Part 13)

THE INDIAN ANTIQUARY,

A JOURNAL OF ORIENTAL RESEARCH

IN

ARCHÆOLOGY, HISTORY, LITERATURE, LANGUAGES, PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, FOLKLORE,
&c., &c., &c.

Edited by

JAS. BURGESS, M.R.A.S., F.R.G.S.

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THE CHANDEL THÁKURS.

By F. N. WRIGHT, B.A., Oxon., B. C. S.

AMONG the many tribes that by migration, whether its cause were conquest, or the mere desire to obtain relief from an over-crowded home, have established themselves in the Antarbéd, the Chandel Thákúrs present perhaps as interesting a history as any. The following particulars are derived from two family histories (Banswala)—the one belonging to the now extinct branch of Sheorájpúr, and the other to that which, first establishing itself in Sachendi, has covered with its numerous ramifications the whole of the south of parganah Jájmau, zilla Kánhpúr. The former history is in Persian, the latter in Hindi; and the characteristics of each are so strongly marked, and have so important a bearing on the accuracy of the facts which they relate, that it is necessary briefly to call attention to them.

The account contained in the Persian MS. was compiled by order of the last rájâ, Sati Prasád, in A. D. 1841. The main object of the compilation being an elaborate statement of the rights due to, and the wrongs suffered by, the Sheorájpúr ráj, little space is devoted to the pre-historic period; but the details of the more recent events are concise and particular. Though, however, the phraseology is elegant, and graceful couplets on the attributes of various rájâs break the monotony of somewhat dry detail, the reader is not encouraged to linger till he arrives at the commencement of English rule, when the fortunes of the powerful clan began to totter—their final ruin being accomplished by the disloyalty of their chieftain in 1857, and his imprisonment and subsequent death in a stranger's house. The Hindi MS., also of comparatively recent date,* is the compilation of one or more bards; and containing probably the material for many an epic, chanted to admiring and wondering audiences round the village *chaupál*, it is full of mythical and exaggerated details, which, whatever lustre they may lend to the proud family to which they refer, decidedly lessen our faith in the accuracy of all that is not supported by collateral evidence. While, therefore, the Hindi MS. is of value in so far as it corroborates the more precise record of the Persian document, compiled

from papers actually in possession of the writer at the time of writing, though lost subsequently in the mutiny, it is to the latter we must look for a trustworthy description of the manner in which the Chandels came to establish themselves so far from their original home.

The Chandels trace their origin through Chandra, the moon, up to Brahma, the great creative principle, including in their pedigree historic names, such as Jijât and Púr.† From Brahma to Sati Prasád, the last acknowledged rájâ, 118 generations are numbered; but the various pedigrees collated contain several discrepancies in the earlier names, some of which are noted below. The mythical origin of the Chandels is thus described by the Hindi MS.:—“Hemvati was daughter of Indarjít,‡ Gahlwár Thákúr, Rájâ of Banâras; with her at midnight the Moon had dalliance: she awoke when she recovered her senses, and saw the Moon returning to his own place. She was about to curse him, and said—“I am not a Gautam woman” (this allusion is obscure), when he replied—“The curse of Śrî Kṛishṇ has been fulfilled; your son will become very great, and his kingdom will extend from sunset to sunrise.” Hemvati said—“Tell me that spell by which my sin may be absolved.” Chandra said—“You will have a son, and he will be your absolution;” and he gave her this spell—“Go to Ásu, near Kálingar, and there dwell. When within a short time of being delivered, cross the river Kin (?), and go to Khajrain, where Chintâman§ Banya dwells, and live there with him. Your son shall perform a great sacrifice. In this iron age sacrifices are not perfect. I will appear as a Bráhmaṇ and complete the sacrifice: then your absolution will be perfect.”

The fruit of this intrigue was Chandra Varma (called in the Persian MS. Chandra Puras, or Chandra Deo); and the date of his birth is given as Kâtik Badi 4, Sambat 204. From him to the well-known Parmâl Deo, whose fort, Kálingar, was taken by Kútub-ú-d-dín, A. D. 1202 (Sambat 1258),|| there are, according to the Persian MS., 49 generations; but the Hindi MS. reckons only 23. The chronology of the

* I have in vain attempted to fix the exact date of compilation: it is probably not the work of one time only.

† This pedigree I have collated most carefully with others in possession of cadet branches. As it is a mere list of names, I do not give it here.

‡ “Of Hemraj, Bráhmaṇ in Indarjít's service.”—H. Elliot.

§ The descendants of this Chintâman for many years retained the office of Diwân to the Chandel rájâs.

|| Elliot's *Ind. Hist.*, II. 281.

latter, however, is glaringly incorrect: the duration of the reigns of successive rājās never agrees with the period given in the dates of each succession; while Parmāl Deo's reign is dated 1044 Sambat, or a discrepancy of over 200 years from the date mentioned above. The date given by the Persian MS. of the succession of Sabhājī, son of Parmāl Deo, 1223 Sambat, agrees more closely with that of the Hindi MS. The Persian MS. probably errs in excess of names; as, for instance, when brother succeeds brother on the *gaddi*, and the reign of the second is reckoned as that of a separate generation. It is clear, however, that no correct date can be assigned to any tribe in the long pedigree till the invasion of the Muhammadans.*

Chandra Varma, then, the reputed son of Chandra, established his dynasty after a series of battles waged, according to the Hindi MS., by countless hosts of horsemen, who were paid from extravagantly exaggerated treasures in Chande Chandāwal in the Dakhan. To him and his successors the same MS. gives almost universal empire in India: he is represented as annually making expeditions with enormous armies and immense treasures, conquering rājā after rājā, and exacting tribute from the kings of Rūm and Ceylon. He, it is said, founded the fort of Kālingar; and branches of his family settled themselves in the Kārnatik, in Kallu Kanhūr, in Mirat, the Sambal country (Rohilkhand), and Kumāon. The latter rāj was founded by Mānikchand, fifth in descent from Parmāl Deo, and son of Bihr Deo, who reigned at Kanauj, according to the Persian MS.; while the Hindi MS. gives Kāndar Varma, grandson of Chandra Varma, as the founder.†

It would seem fruitless to endeavour to define the exact limits of the territory actually subject to any one rājā (as is attempted in Elliot's *Supp. Glossary*); for the claims of each to universal empire are mere romance, dexterously coloured by the bard with glowing accounts of huge armies, countless treasures, and innumerable marriages.

I divide the history of the Chandels into the following dynasties:—

The Chande Chandāwal.

The Chanderi—

founded by Damkhoh (Persian MS.)

Bir Varma (Hindi MS.)

* I regret I have not General Cunningham's account of this interesting race to verify the date, 800 A.D., given by him as that of their rise (it would seem to me to be that of the founding of Chanderi, the rājās of Chande Chandā-

The Mahoba—

founded by Madan Varma (Persian MS.)

Mān Varma (Hindi MS.)

The Kanauj, founded by Sabhājī.

The Sheorājpur, founded by Sheorāj Singh.

Of these five dynasties, those preceding the Mahoba line are pre-historic. Instead of the 18 rājās of Mahoba given in Elliot's *Glossary*, the Persian MS. gives but 8, and the Hindi MS. but 14. I give them here.

Mān Varma.

Gyān Varma.

Jān Varma (? Nandā, Gandā—Ell. *Gloss.*)

Gaj Varma.

Kil Varma (? Kirat Varma—Ell. *Gloss.*)

Sakat Varma.

Bhagat Varma.

Jagat Varma.

Rahlia Varma.

Sūraj Varma.

Rūp Varma.

Madan Varma.

Kirat Varma.

Parmāl Deo,

after whom the suffix "Deo" was invariably used.

Of the causes of the several migrations, no satisfactory explanation is given in either MS. If we accept the Mahoba as the only genuine Chandel dynasty, the two preceding dynasties can represent only the settlement of junior branches of original stock in convenient situations. It is, however, quite as reasonable to consider the whole lineage as one, and the migration to Mahoba (which is certainly not the original birth-place of a Chandel tribe, if name is any guide) as induced by the same causes as those that led to the subsequent migrations. With respect to the migration to Mahoba, the Persian MS. says:—"At this time the rājā of Kanauj, a Gahlwār, who till this time was rich and prosperous, first from the blows received at the hands of Rai-Pithaura, and afterwards from the pressure of Shahāb-ūd-dīn Afghan Ghorī, left his home and established himself in Banāras. Then Sabhājī, by advice of his wazirs and khedives, established himself in Kanauj." The Hindi MS., in a long involved passage attributing the destruction of Kanauj to Prithirāj, says—"Then Sabhājī left Mahoba for Kanauj." This leaves the impression that the Chandels, finding the reputedly fertile and wealthy Kanauj open

wal being eliminated); this sketch, however, is intended to show only what is contained in genuine native histories.

† I have endeavoured, without success, to obtain accurate information on this point.

to them, crossed the Jamuna for the fertile plains of the Doâb.

Both MSS. are agreed that for eight generations the head-quarters of the clan were at Kanauj, though the year of the migration thither is given by the Persian MS. at Sambat 1223, and by the Hindi one as 1180—a comparatively trifling discrepancy.

The eight rājās of Kanauj were—

Sabhājīt.
 Gyās Deo.
 Ghansyām Deo.
 Bihr Deo.
 Lahr Deo.
 Sūp Deo.
 Bās Deo.
 Khakh Deo.
 Dhām Deo.

Sheorāj Deo founded Sheo- rāj pūr. RAJA.	Pat Deo founded Pachor. RAWAT.	Lag Deo founded Sapihi. RAO.
From this branch descend- ed the Rāwat of Onha.	From this branch descend- ed the Rānā of Sakrej.	From this branch descend- ed the Rāwat of Rā- wat pūr.

A sort of intermediate migration was made from Kanauj to Rādhan, where the remains of a large fort overlooking a wide expanse of country bear silent witness to departed greatness. The Persian MS. gives the following account:—“Sheorāj Deo founded Sheorāj pūr and called it after his own name, so that from Kumāon to Karra (Mānikpūr*) the whole country of Kanauj was in his possession. Since the rule of the Muhammadans had been established now for some time, all the rājās and great men of the country attended the emperor’s court, and amongst them Sheorāj Deo, regarding whom it was ordered that leaving Kanauj” (where he was probably too strong) “he was to reside in Tappa Rādhan and Bilhat, in the parganah of Bithūr, where is ‘Sita Rasoi.’ Sheorāj accordingly, obeying the emperor’s order, left the fort of Kanauj, and first building a fort in Rādhan lived there; and afterwards founding Sheorāj pūr, he established his rule there. While he lived in Kanauj he had soldiers, horse and foot, numerous as the waves of the sea, so that to enumerate them is impossible. They say that when the rājā went for a short time to Karra, horsemen carried to

him the betel leaf prepared for him daily in his home, before the hour of midday meal.” The Hindi MS. simply says:—“In 1383 Sambat, Sheorāj Deo came to Sheorāj pūr, and, destroying the fort of Rādhan, founded Sheorāj pūr.” The fort at Rādhan certainly appears too massive to have served as head-quarters for so brief a time as would appear from the Persian MS. It probably dates from before the Chandel incursion.

The object, therefore, of this last migration is not clearly brought out. From the analogy of the settlements of Gaur Thākūrs in Nārḥ, parganah Rasūlabad, the Mughuls of Bārah and the Chauhāns of Mohānā, parganah Akbār pūr, zilla Kānhpūr, it would seem that the Meos (Mewās, Mewatis, whose rule is invariably put at 500 years back, as having preceded the existing clans) becoming turbulent and lawless, the aid of the stronger Hindu rājās was accepted by the emperor, and grants of land bestowed upon them for their services. In Elliot’s *Glossary* it is said:—“The Chandels of Sheorāj pūr in Kānhpūr are represented to have received from the Gautams 62 villages in that parganah, having been induced to leave Mahoba after the defeat of their chief, Birmaditya,† by Prithirāj.” This account of the origin of the Chandel influence in zilla Kānhpūr is not confirmed by either of the MSS.; nor is it perhaps probable that it would be, even if true. It takes, moreover, no account of the Kanauj dynasty. The 62 villages, however, are well known to the present day, and formed the rājā’s tālūka under our settlements.

I have shown above the principal branches of the original Chandel stock; of these, the Pachor branch is extinct, and the Sakrej branch practically so. The rānā still grasps at some remnant of clan-authority, and his attendance at weddings is sought after to give the ceremony *éclat*. On the death of the rānā, those of the brotherhood who still warm to their old nobility meet and, contributing small presents of grain, clothes, and money, go through the ceremony of imprinting the *tilak*. The other branches still flourish, the representative of Onha being the picture of a Rāj pūt squire. The last titled occupant of the Sheorāj pūr *gaddi*, accused of disloyalty, was stripped of all his landed property—mutilated as its value was by the conferment of sub-proprietary rights on the Mukaddams at the last settlement—and thrown into jail; and after the expira-

* Zilla Fatteh pūr.

† No such name in the pedigrees.

tion of his sentence he died dependent on the charity of a Brâhman landowner, to whom all the *sanads* were left. Of the original given by Akbâr to Râjâ Râmchandra, I append a translation.

The original branches, therefore, possessed themselves of the old parganahs, Sheorâjpûr, Sheoli, and Bithûr, and also stretched over the river Panđu into parganah Akbârpûr. One branch, however, the renegade branch of Sachendi, remains to be noticed. The Persian MS., which gives a clearer account than the Hindi one—belonging to the Sachendi family—says, regarding their rise:—"They say that Harsingh Deo, son of Karkaj Deo, a brother of Karchand, who lived at Bihâri (? Pyâri), on the banks of the Ganges, had a son, Hindu Singh, very strong and great, but infamous for his oppression of the rayats. At that time Râjâ Indarjît, hearing of this, was grievously offended. One day that very man, passing through Lachhmân-pûr Misrân, got up a quarrel with the inhabitants, and began to oppress them greatly. The Brâhmins complained to the râjâ, and set forth all the oppression they had undergone. The râjâ, becoming very angry, wrote to him, ordering him to leave his home and seek another country, and warned him that to eat and drink in this country was forbidden him: it were better he went elsewhere. He then, with all his belongings, went and settled in Tappa Sapihi (v.s.), and became the servant of the Râo of Sapihi. At that time fortune so favoured Hindu Singh that he rose to great power, and built forts in Behnor and Sachendi, and established his rule over a large tract of country, and engaged thousands of soldiers, horse and foot, and obtained victories in many battles waged against him. His fame was noised abroad, and he assumed the title of Râjâ of Sachendi." From the Hindi MS., however, the family history of the Sachendi line, we obtain the following account of the rise of that family, which overran the whole south of Jâjman, and eventually got the territory under the old family temporarily in its grasp. "The 35th was Gargaj Deo, who had two sons—Karchan Deo, by a concubine, and Harsingh Deo, the sister's son of the Tilakchand Bais. When Gargaj Deo died, Karchan Deo and Harsingh Deo disputed about the succession, hearing which Tilakchand came to the râni and desired she would give the râj to Harsingh Deo. She refused, and set Karchan Deo upon the *gaddi*. Harsingh Deo left Sheorâjpûr, came to Behnor,

and founded Bir-(? Har-)singhpûr and a second *gaddi*." The truth appears to be more with the latter account, Hindu Singh being a descendant some generations distant of Harsingh Deo, and living in the reigns of Indarjît and Hindûpat, cotemporary of Firoz Shah, to which râjâs, says the MS., "Hindu Singh, in spite of his power, never failed in respect, nor committed so grave an offence as that of his son, Sambhar Singh." Hindu Singh's power indeed became so great, and his contumacy so determined, that the reigning emperor got the Badauria râjâ to attack him and expel him the country, the great forts of Behnor, Sachendi, &c., being given over to the Badaurias. Sambhar Singh, however, returned 18 years after, and recovered the whole of the lost territory. This same Sambhar Singh rose to such power, that he ousted the young Risâl Singh (who had to fly the country), and obtained title-deeds to the greater part of the country, and established a "Thâna in Sheorâjpûr." With the aid, however, of Nawâb Najaf Khân, Nâzim of Nawâb Wazîr-ûl-Mamâlik Asf-ûd-Daulah, he (Risâl Singh) re-established his authority over the whole parganah of Sheorâjpûr.

Thenceforth the history is but of local interest, the Persian MS. being an account of the râjâ's relations with the English, and the Hindi MS. a barren list of names, useless except for the purpose of tracing the founding of any particular village.

The above pretends to no scientific accuracy, but is merely a *resumé* of the more interesting portions of two genuine family histories translated by the writer. In reality the Hindi MS. is devoted to the wonderful doings of Parmâl Deo and his heroes, Ala and Udâl, whose feats absorb quite half the volume. For grace of style (notably in the account of how Hindûpat was persuaded to marry again, though blind, after the death of a favourite son) the Persian MS. is greatly to be preferred, but for a thorough sample of a family history the Hindi MS. is specially valuable.

Sanad of Jalal-ûd-dîn Akbâr to Râjâ Râmchand.

Since it has been brought to our notice that from time of old, according to immemorial custom, Rs. 15,000 for support, and one "tinka" per cultivated bigha by right of signiory from the villages of parganah Bithûr, Sirkâr Kanauy, by title of zamindâri, have been received by my good friend Râmchandra Chandel, and that he is in possession of full enjoyment of that grant and fees: he has petitioned our majesty that an

order be passed that the abovementioned grant and fees, by title of zamindâri from the villages above mentioned, according to former custom, be continued in his possession and enjoyment from Rabi; that from year to year, and from harvest to harvest, he may enjoy and possess them; and being a true and loyal servant, may for ever pray for our greatness and prosperity. Be it ordered, therefore, that all officers and servants, Jâgirdârân and Croriân, now and for ever, obeying this order, and accepting those

rights as free, complete, and fixed, leave them in his possession, nor change nor alter in any respect, nor interfere in any way, nor demand a fresh title.

95 Villages.

Râdhan ... 44 villages.	Bharbedi... 6 villages.
Bilhat 12 "	Haveli..... 18 "
Phalphandi 7 "	Barua 8 "

Note.—Of the above, only Râdhan and Barua are names of villages: the remainder are local definitions of areas now extinct.

THE EARLY VAISHNAVA POETS OF BENGAL.

I. BIDYÂPATI.

By JOHN BEAMES, B.C.S., M.R.A.S., &c.

HAVING, in the introductory essay, given a general view of the subject of Vaishṇava literature in its philosophical and general aspect, I propose now, in this and succeeding papers, to analyze more in detail the writings of some of the principal early masters, with special reference to their language. The Vaishṇavas are the earliest writers in Bengali, and in them we trace the origin of that form of speech. In Bidyâpati indeed the language is hardly yet definitely Bengali: it is rather an extremely eastern member of the wide-spread group of dialects which we call, somewhat loosely, Hindi—a group whose peculiarities are, in the western portion of its area, allied to Panjâbi and Sindhi, while in the east they have developed characteristics which find their extreme, and almost exaggerated, expansion in modern Bengali.

Very little is known about Bidyâpati. Native tradition represents him as the son of one Bhabânanda Rai, a Brâhman of Barnator in Jessore. His real name was Basanta Rai, and he is mentioned by this name in one of the poems of the *Pada-kalpataru* (No. 1317). The date of his birth is said to be A.D. 1433, and of his death 1481. These dates are probably correct, as his language exhibits a stage of development corresponding to the beginning and middle of the fifteenth century. He mentions as his patrons Rai Sib Singh, Rûpnarâyana, and Lachhimâ Debi, wife of Sib Singh; and in one passage he prays for the "five lords of Gauṛ" (*chiranjîva rahu pañcha Gauṛeswara kabi Bidyâpati bhane*). From these indications I should place the poet at Nadiya (Nabadwîpa), afterwards the birth-place of Chaitanya, Rai Sib Singh and the other "lords of Gauṛ" being wealthy landowners of

that district; and we may accept his language as a type of the vernacular of Upper Bengal (Gauṛ) at that period.

A considerable number of this master's songs, under his *nom de plume* of Bidyâpati (lord of learning), are contained in the *Pada-kalpataru*; and his popularity is probably due to his being only just dead and still in great repute when Chaitanya was born. The reformer is said to have been fond of reciting his poems, as well as those of the Birbhûm poets, Jayadeva and Chandî Dâs, the former of whom wrote in Sanskrit and the latter in Bengali. The printed edition of the *Pada-kalpataru* is unfortunately very uncritically edited; and the compiler, Vaishṇaba Dâs (or, as modern Bengalis would pronounce his name, Boishtob Das), is a man of very modern date, so that there is reason to suspect that a general modernization of the text has taken place, individual instances of which will be pointed out hereafter. Bengali scholars themselves admit this, and do not deny that the process has been ignorantly conducted, many a good racy word of *gânwârî*, or village Hindi, having been mangled to make it bear some resemblance to the modern Bengali, with which alone the editor was acquainted. A reconstruction of the text is not possible until the subject has been more thoroughly handled. Working alone in this virgin field, I am especially anxious to avoid all hasty and unsupported conjectures, and shall therefore treat the existing text as tenderly as possible, only suggesting such amended readings as are obviously demanded by the context, and bearing in mind that the great divergence of modern Bengali pronunciation from the ancient standard may have had some influence on the

spelling, inasmuch as the poems were handed down orally for a long time before they were reduced to writing.

In making selections from this master, we are to a great extent confined to the amatory portions of the collection. The contemporaries of Chaitanya were the first to introduce the chaster poems, which treat of Kṛishṇa's early life in Braj (goshṭha) and Jasodā's maternal cares (bātsalya). The pre-Chaitanya writers seldom speak of any thing but love of the grossest and most sensual kind.

In transliterating there is much uncertainty and irregularity in respect of the short final *a* sound. Strictly speaking, though omitted in prose, it should always be pronounced in verse; but if this rule were observed in these poems, the metre would be destroyed. As a general rule, Hindi words end with the consonant, and words still in their old Sanskrit form sound the vowel; thus we should read *jab*, *hām*, but *bachana*, not *bachan*. This rule again, however, is constantly neglected; and I have therefore been guided by the practice of the Kirtanias, or professional singers, whose method of pronunciation depends upon the tune, and has been handed down by immemorial tradition. The Sanskrit *v* and *b* are both pronounced *b* in Bengali, and I have so written them throughout. The text and translation will be accompanied by a few notes explaining the difficult words or constructions; and I shall conclude with an attempt at sketching an outline of the grammar used in the poems.

I.

(Rādhā's *confidante* instructs her how to behave at her first interview with Kṛishṇa.)

Śun, śun, e dhani, bachana biśesh !
'Aju hām deyaba tohe upades :
Pahila hi baiṭhabi śayanaka śim,
Heraite piyā morabi gīm,
Paraśite duhun kare bārabi pāni,
Mauna karabi pahun kairate bāni,
Jab hām sonpaba kare kara āpi
Śāth se dharabi ulaṭī mohe kāpi.
Bidyāpati kaha iha rasa saṭhāt,
Kāmguru hai śikhāyaba pāt.—I. ii. 22. (49.)*

Translation.

Hear, hear, O lady, a special word !

* The first number is that of the S'ākha of the Pada-kalpataru; the second, the Pallab; the third, the song; and that in brackets is the consecutive number which runs through the whole collection, and is after all the easiest to refer to.

To-day I will give thee instruction :

First indeed thou shalt sit on the edge of the couch ; †

When thy lover would look (at thee), thou shalt turn away (thy) neck ;

When he touches (thee) with both hands, thou shalt put aside (his) hand ;

Thou shalt be silent even when he speaks a word ;

When I shall deliver thee (to him) hand to hand,

Quickly turning thou shalt seize me tremblingly. Bidyāpati saith—This is delight indeed ;

The tutor of love (am I), I will teach you the lesson.

II.

(Speech of Kṛishṇa's messenger to Rādhā.)

Jibana chāhi jaubana baṛa raṅga,
Tabe jaubana jab supur ukha saṅga ;
Supurukha prem kabahu jāni chhāri,
Dine dine chānd kalā sama bāri.

Tuhun jaichhe nāgari kānu rasabant,
Baṛa punye rasabati mile rasabant.

Tuhun jadi kahasi, kariye anusang,
Chauri piriti haye lākh guṇa sang,
Supurukha aichhan nāhi jag mājh,

'Ar tāhe anurata baraja samājh :

Bidyāpati kahe ithe nāhi lāja

Rūp guṇabatikā iha baṛa kāja.—I. iii. 4. (63.)

Translation.

Youth is the greatest delight in life.

Youth is then, when with (one's) lover.

Having (once) known the good man's love, when wilt thou leave it ?

Day by day, like the digits of the moon, it grows.

Sportive as thou art, just so amorous is Kānh :

By great virtue the amorosa meets the amoroso :

If thou sayest, influenced by desire,

Stolen love has a myriad merits,

(Yet bethink thee) such a lover there is not in the world :

All the denizens of Braj are enamoured of him.

Bidyāpati saith—In this there is no shame ;

This is the great business of a beautiful and virtuous woman. ‡

III.

(Rādhā's *confidante* describes her mistress's condition to Kṛishṇa.)

Khelata nā khelata loka dekhi lāj,

† cf. Horace Epod. i. 22—Manum puella suavia opponet tui, extrema et in sponda cubet.

‡ To wit, the gratification of sensual desires ! One cannot help wondering what results such teaching as this can be expected to produce ; fortunately these parts of the Vaiṣṇava creed are not often sung before women.

Herata nâ herata sahachari mâjh.
 Śuna, śuna, Mâdhab, tohâri dohâi!
 Baṛa aparûp âju pekhalu Râi;
 Mukharuchi manohar, adhara surang,
 Phutala bândhuli kamalaka sang.
 Lochana janu thira bhṛinga âkâr
 Madhu mâtala kiye urâi nâ pâr.
 Bhâṅaka bhaṅgima thori janu.
 Kâjare sâjala Madan dhanu
 Bhaṅaye Bidyâpati dautik bachane
 Bikasala anga nâ jâyat dharane.—I. iv. 5. (80.)

Translation.

Sporting, (or) not sporting, on seeing folk (she feels) shame;
 Seeing, (or) not seeing, (she remains) among her companions.
 Hear, hear, Madhab, the cry for help to thee!
 In ill guise have I seen Râi to-day;
 The charming brilliance of her face, her tinted lip
 (Were as though) the *bândhuli* flowered beside the lotus.
 (Her) eye like a fixed bee in shape,
 (Which) drunk with honey flies not away.
 The slight curve of her eyebrows (is) as though Love had adorned his bow with lamp-black.
 Quoth Bidyâpati—A messenger's word indeed!
 The budding limbs are not being embraced.

The next example is historically interesting as containing the names of the master's patrons. Legend says that Lachhimâ Debi was to Bidyâpati what Beatrice was to Dante, and Laura to Petrarch; and it is hinted that she was something more; but this latter insinuation seems to be contradicted by his attachment to the husband, Sib Singh, so I prefer not to believe it.

IV.

Sundara badane sindûra bindu sâñala chikura bhâr;
 Janu râbi śaśi sangahi uyala pichhe kari andhiyâr
 Râmâ he adhik chandrima bhel:
 Kata nâ jatane kata adabhûta bihi bahi tore del.
 Uraja ankura chire jhâpâyasi thor thor darsây;
 Kata nâ jatane kata nâ gopasi hime giri nâ lukây.
 Chanchala lochane bañka nehâriñi añjana śobhana tây,
 Janu in dibara pabane pelila ali bhare ulṭây.
 Bhaṅa Bidyâpati śunaha jubati e sab e rūpa jân,
 Rây Sib Singh, Rûpanarâyaña, Lachhimâ Debi paramân.—III. xxiv. 7. (1352.)

Translation.

On (her) fair face the vermilion spot, black (her) weight of hair,

As though the sun and moon rose together driving away the darkness.

Сно. Ah lady! the moonlight has increased: .
 With what labour how many charms fate has given to thee!

Thy budding breast thou coverest with thy robe, showing it a very little;

With how much soever labour thou hidest it, the snowy mountain cannot be hid.

Looking sidelong with glancing eye, adorned with collyrium,

Like a lotus shaken by the wind, tilted by the weight of the bees.

Quoth Bidyâpati—Listen, maiden, know that such as is all this,

Rai Sib Singh and Rûpanarâyan, (such is) Lachhimâ Debi in truth.

V.

(Description of Spring.)

Āola ṛitupati râja Basant,
 Dhâola alikula mâdhabi panth;
 Dinakara kiraña bhel paugand;
 Keśara kusuma dharala hema danḍ,
 Nṛipa âsana naba piṭhala pât;
 Kâñchana kusuma chhatra dharu mâth;
 Mauli rasâla mukuṭa bhel tây,
 Samukhahi kokila pañchama gây.
 Śikhikula nâchat alikula jantr,
 Ān dwijakula paṛhu âśish mantr.
 Chandrâtap ure kusuma parâg,
 Malaya paban saha bhel anurâg.
 Kunda billi taru dharala nisân,
 Pâṭala tula aśoka dalabân,
 Kinśuka labangalatâ eka sang,
 Heri śisira ritu âge dila bhang;
 Sainya sâjala madhu makhyik kul,
 Śisiraka sabahun karala nirmûl.
 Udhârala sarasija pâola prân,
 Nija nabadale kara âsana dân.
 Naba Brindâbana râjye bihâr;
 Bidyâpati kaha samayaka sâr.—III. xxvi. 7. (1450.)

Translation.

The lord of the seasons has come, King Spring; the bees hasten towards the *Madhavi*: the rays of the sun have reached their youthful prime: the *keśara* flower has set up its golden sceptre, a king's throne is the fresh couch of its leaves; the *kâñchan* flower holds the umbrella over his head, its fragrant garland is a crown to him; in front (of him) the koil sings its sweetest note. The tribe of peacocks dances (like) a swarm of bees, (like) another crowd of

Brāhmans reciting invocations and spells. The pollen of flowers floats like a canopy, toying with the southern breeze. Jasmine and *bel* have planted their standard, with *pātala*, *tula*, and *as'oka* as generals, *kins'uka* and clove-vine tendrils along with them : seeing (them) the winter-season flies from before (them). The tribe of honey-bees have arrayed their ranks, they have routed entirely the whole of the winter ; the water-lily has raised itself up and found life, with its own new leaves it makes itself a seat. A fresh spring shines in Brīndāban ; Bidyāpati describes the essence of seasons.

VI.

E dhani kamalini śuna hita bāṇi !
Prem karabi ab supurukha jāni.
Sujanaka prema hema sama tul,
Dahite kanaka dwiguṇ haye mūl.
Tuṭaite nāhi tuṭe prema adabhut,
Yaichhane bāṛhata mṛinālaka sut.
Sabahu mataṅga jemoti nāhi māni ;
Sakal kaṇṭhe nāhi kokila bāṇi ;
Sakal samay nahe ṛitu basant ;
Sakal purukh nāri nahe guṇavant ;
Bhaṇaye Bidyāpati śuna bara nāri,
Premaka rit ab bujhaha bichāri.—I. v. 8. (109.)

Translation.

O lotus-like lady, hear a friendly word ! Thou shalt practise love now, having known a good-man. A good man's love is equal to gold, (like) gold in burning it has double value. In breaking, it breaks not (this) wonderful love : it

* In No. I. the following words deserve notice :—
Baiṭhābi, the Hindi form of the root with old Bengali termination : modern Bengali would be *basibi gim*—Sanskrit *griva*.

Pakun; this curious word is generally—'near,' Skr. *pārs've*; but it must sometimes be rendered 'again,' and sometimes, as in this instance, it is almost pleonastic.

Saḥhāt. I am not sure about this word. *Thāt* means generally form, shape; and in this place we may perhaps render 'this is delight in (full) shape in true guise,' &c.

In No. II., the first line is literally 'having looked at life, youth is the great pleasure,' from which the rendering in the text flows naturally.

Piriti—Skr. *priti*. Any one familiar with any of the Indian vernaculars will need no aid in this song. The grammatical forms are given further on.

No. III. Strictly speaking, we should read *khelat*, but the metre demands a final short *a*. The eighth line is literally 'having made (*kiye*) drunk (*mātala*) with honey (*madhu*) is not able (*nā pār for pāre*) to fly (*urāi for uraite*). *Bhāna*—'eyebrow.' *Hā jāyat dharane* is a difficult phrase. It may be *nā jāyat*, 'does not go,' *dharane*, 'in holding'—'is not held or embraced;' but this is stiff, and I seek for a better explanation.

No. IV. *Sānala*—Skr. *śyāmala*, Hindi *śānwā*. The third line means 'the moonlight has grown brighter from thy presence.' In line 4, *kata nā* literally 'how much not?' that is, 'what efforts has he not made?' *jatane*—Skr. *yatne*; *bāhi*, 'having brought, having collected.' *Lukiy*—present 3 sing from *lukāte*; lit. 'one does not hide;' this usage is equivalent to a passive. In *pabane pelila* the pret. still

increases like the fibres of the lotus-stalk. All elephants are not of equal breed : not in every throat is the koil's voice : not at all times is the spring season : not all men and women are excellent : quoth Bidyāpati—Listen, good lady, now having pondered, understand the ways of love.*

I may now attempt to give a sketch, though necessarily little more than a sketch, of the grammar of Bidyāpati, regarded as the vernacular of Upper Bengal at the beginning of the fifteenth century. It will be observed that the distinctive forms of modern Bengali have only just faintly begun to show themselves, and where they do occur they are not so much definite forms as incipient dialectic variations.

The noun has lost all trace of inflection. The nominative is the crude form or base of Sanskrit. Occasionally an *e* is added, sometimes for the sake of the metre, sometimes for emphasis, thus—

Taichhana tohari sohāge (sohāge=saubhāgya)—
"Of this kind is thy beauty."

Āpana karama doshe—
"(Your) own deed is (this) fault."

The objective case (under which we must include both accusative and dative) is most frequently left without any sign. The context supplies the sense.

Chintā nā kara koi—
"Let no one take thought."

Ropiya premer bija—
"Having planted the seed of love."

shows indications of its old participial origin : it is here 'shaken'—Skr. *piṭitam*. The construction of the last two lines is peculiar : the first line is addressed to *Jubati*—*yuvati*, i. e., *Lachhimā* (*Lakshmi*) *Debi* herself ; but in the second, *Rai Sib Singh* would seem to be addressed. The translation above aims at reconciling the difficulty by treating the latter as though he were incidentally introduced out of compliment, as usual.

No. V. I leave the names of the flowers in their native dress. Most of them are to be found in any native garden, and they seem more natural and poetical in their own names than if we called them by the sweet dog-latin of the botanists. Tastes differ, but I prefer *kes'ari* and *mādhavi* to *Wrightia antidysenterica* and *Rottleria tinctoria*. The metaphor by which the pistil of the *kes'ari* is compared to a sceptre, and its wide-spread petals to a throne, will be understood by those who know the flower.

Panchama is the fifth note in the native scale of music. The notes are *sā, ri, ga, ma, pa, dha, ni*. The koil's note is always compared to *pa*, or the fifth of these sounds. As I know nothing whatever of music, I can only hope those who do will understand what is meant.

In line 9 the dancing of the peacocks is compared to the intricate movements (*jantra yantra*) of a swarm of bees, and their shrieks, most disrespectfully, to Brāhmans reading. *Mudhu makhyik*—Skr. *mādhumakshikā*; *ksha* is in Bengali *khya*.

No. VI. It is only necessary to note the form *haye*—'is,' the original of modern Bengali *hay*. The grammatical forms are partially explained in the text.

In rare cases, however, the modern Bengali *ke* occurs:

Kânuke bujhâi—

“Having explained to Kân̄h.”

The genitive is most usually left unmarked, the word which governs it being placed after it, in the manner of a Sanskrit Tatpurusha compound. This practice is universal with the early Hindi poets, as *taila bindu*—“a drop of oil;” *rasa gâna*—“song of delight;” and the like. Bidyâpati’s favourite method of forming the genitive is, however, by the addition of the syllable *ka*; thus—

Sujanaka piriti pâshâna sama rehâ—

“The love of a good man is firm as stone.”

Maramaka dukha kahite hay lâja—

“To tell the grief of (my) heart is shame (to me).”

Premaka guṇa kahaba sab koi—

“Every one will say (it is) the effect of love.”

This form, in which the final *a* is not always pronounced, is a shortening of the fuller form *kara* or *kar*, which is found—(1) in Bidyâpati’s pronouns, as *tâkara bachana lobhâi*, “having longed for his voice;” (2) in the pronouns of the modern Bhojpûri dialect, as *ikarâ, okarâ*; (3) in a few Bengali words, as *djkar kâlikar*, “belonging to, or of, to-day, to-morrow,” &c.; (4) in the plural genitive of Oriya, both in nouns and pronouns, as *râjânkâr*, “of kings,” *ambhan-kâr*, “of us,” where the rejection of the final *r* is also common, so that they say and write *râjânka, ambhanka*; (5) in Marâthî surnames, as *Chiplun-kâr*—of or from Chiplun. There are several passages in Chand in which the genitive seems to be thus expressed by the addition of *k* only; the context is, however, so obscure, that I fear to quote them in support of the form itself.

In the passage quoted above, *ropiyâ premer bîja*, we have the modern Bengali genitive in *er*; but this is, I think, an intentional modernization of the copyist. The line would run just as well if we read *premak*, and this would be more in keeping with Bidyâpati’s usual style. It is very unusual in his poems to find the genitive in *er*.

The instrumental and locative cases are both indicated by *e*.

Jo preme kulabati kulaṭâ hoî—

“That a virtuous woman should become unchaste through love.”

Maṇe kichhu nâ gaṇalu o rase bhola—

“In (my) mind I nothing considered, being foolish through that love.”

Supurukha* parihare dukha bichâri—

“On account of the absence of the lover, having experienced grief.”

Ambare badana chhâpâi—

“Hiding (her) face in (her) garment.”

Dîpaka lobhe śalabha janu dhâyala—

“From desire of the lamp as a moth has run” (*i. e.*, flown).

Occasionally the Hindi *se*, ‘with,’ occurs, but rarely, as it is liable to be mistaken for the Bengali *se*, ‘he.’

E sakhi kâhe kahasi anuyoge,

Kân̄u se abhi karabi premabhoge—

“Ah, dearest! why dost thou question (me)? Even now thou shalt enjoy love with Kân̄h.”

Here again the *e* is added to the objective; *kahasi anuyoge*, “thou dost speak a question;” *karabi prema bhoge*, “thou shalt make an enjoying of love.”

Kole leyaba tuhunka priyâ—

“Thy love shall take (thee) in his arms.”

Other postpositions are used with the genitive in *ka*, as *mâjh*, ‘in,’ *sang*, ‘with,’ thus:

Haṭha saṅhe paṭhaye śrabana ka mâjh—

“Suddenly it penetrates into the ear.”

Phuṭala bândhuli kamalaka sang—

“The bândhuli has flowered with the lotus.”

Sometimes we have the old Hindi form in *hi*, which is there used for all cases of the oblique, though properly a dative, as in the line quoted in a former article (*J. A.*, Vol I. p. 324).

Jâmiñi bañchasi ânahi sâta—

“Thou passest the night with another.”

There is no distinctive form for the plural. When it is necessary to express the idea of plurality very distinctly, words like *sab*, ‘all,’ *anek*, ‘many,’ and the like, are used. Occasionally also we find *gana*, ‘crowd,’ as a first faint indication of what was subsequently to become the regular sign of the plural in Bengali.

We may now draw out our noun thus—

N. Prema, love. (emphatic) preme.

A. id.

D. id.

Instr. preme, by love.

Gen. premaka, of love.

Abl. premaka mâjh, sang, &c., with, by love.

Loc. preme, in love.

Crude form. prema hi.

In the case of nouns ending in short *i* or *u*, no special inflections have yet been observed. The

* *J. e.*, *supurusha*, ‘good man,’ used for Kṛishna, the lover of Râdhâ; *kâ* for *sh* as usual in Hindi, though not in Bengali.

Hindi rejects these short vowels, and Bidyâpati seems to follow this rule, changing *rîti* into *rît*, and *vâyu* into *bây* or *báo*. Nouns ending in long *î* and *û* frequently follow the Bengali mode, and shorten those vowels: so we see *dhani* for *dhant*, *badhu* and *bahu* for *vadhâ*.

The pronoun, especially in the 1st and 2nd persons, is singularly Hindi in its general type, leaning towards the Bhojpûri dialect.

The 1st person has lost its real singular, which would probably have been either *haun* or *mu*, and instead thereof the plural *hâm* is always found. This is the case in Bhojpûri, and is introductory to the universal employment in Bengali of *ami* for 'I,' though this is really a plural, the genuine singular *mui* being now considered vulgar and banished from polite speech. Thus we have

Nâri janame *hâm* nâ karinu bhâgi—

"Born a woman, I have not been fortunate."

Jâti goyâlinî *hâm* mathihîn—

"I am by caste a cowherdess, without wisdom."

Aju bujhaba *hâm* tayâ chaturâi—

"To-day I shall understand thy craftiness."

Of the oblique case in its most usual crude form, there are several variations:—

Ki kahasi *mohe* nidân—

"What dost thou say to me after all?"

Mo bine swapane nâ herabi ân—

"Even in sleep thou shalt see no other but me."

Ingite bedan nâ janâyabi *moy*—

"(Even) by a sign thou shalt not show to me thy pain."

We even get a form closely approaching modern Bengali in

Bihi *more* dârûna bhel—

"Fate has been harsh to me."

Here the text has probably been modernized; the poet perhaps wrote *mohe*. The genitive exhibits the Bengali form.

Ki lâgi badanas jhâpasi sundari,

Harala chetana *mor*—

"Wherefore dost cover thy face, O fair one? It has snatched away my senses."

Kata rûpe minati karala pahun *mor*—

"In how many ways did he intreat me!"

(Literally "make supplication of me:" *minati*=*vinati*).

Sugandhi chandana ange lepala *mor*—

"He rubbed fragrant sandal on my body."

In order to avoid lengthening this paper too much, I will for the rest merely give the words which I have found, omitting quotations:—

1st Person.

<i>Sing. Nom.</i> h â m.	<i>Plural.</i> h â m.
<i>Obl.</i> mo.	[h a m e.]
moy.	[h a m a h i n.]
mohe.	
[more.]	
mujh.	h â m â r.
<i>Gen. mor.</i>	h a m â r i.

The oblique form used as in the noun for all cases, with or without postpositions.

2nd Person.

<i>Sing. Nom.</i> tu h u n.	<i>Plural.</i> tu m, tu m h i.
t u n h i.	
<i>Obl.</i> to, to r e.	tu m a h i n.
to h e.	
tuyâ.	
toy.	
tujh.	
<i>Gen. tor.</i>	tu h u n k a.

3rd Person.

<i>Sing. Nom.</i> so, se.	<i>Plural.</i> [t i n i.]
<i>Obl.</i> tâ, tay.	
tâ h e.	
<i>Gen. tâkar.</i>	t â h â r i.
târ.	

Leaving the subsidiary pronominal forms, which exhibit no striking peculiarities, I proceed to the verb, all the tenses of which have not yet been found, though the principal parts can either be pointed to in various passages, or inferred by analogy. The latter are inclosed in brackets.

Root D h a r a ñ a—'holding.'

Present Tense.

1. [dharu],	I hold.
2. dharasi,	thou holdest.
3. dharai,	} he holds.
dhare,	
dharaye,	
dhara,	

All four forms of the 3rd person are found, and sometimes even a sort of double form in eye, as *mâgeye*.

Past Tense.

1. dharinu,	} I held.
dharalu,	
2. dharali,	thou heldest.
3. dharala,	he held.

Future Tense.

1. dharaba,	I shall hold.
2. dharabi,	thou shalt hold.
3. dharaba,	he shall hold.

Imperative.

2. dhara,	} hold thou.
dharaha,	
dharahu,	
3. dharuk,	let him hold.

Present Participle.

1. Dh ar u, holding.
2. Dharat (or dharata), holding.

Infinitive.

Dh ar ite, }
Dh ar a ite, } to hold.

This is really the locative case of the present participle *dharat*, and though it is now used as a regular infinitive in modern Bengali, yet in our text it must in most places be translated as a locative. Thus in song No. I. given above, *heraita* is "in (his) looking," *i.e.* "when he looks;" *paras'ite*, "in (his) touching," *i.e.*, "when he touches." This sense is retained in the compound present of modern Bengali; thus *dekhitechhi*, "I am seeing," is *dekhite + achhi*—"I am in (the act of) seeing."

Conjunctive Participle.

1. Dh ar i,
 2. Dh ar iyâ,
 3. Dh ar iye,
- } having held.

The first of these is the old Hindi form so common in all the poets, the second is the modern Bengali form, the third is an intermediate form from the older *dhariyai* of some Hindi poets.

No distinction is made between singular and plural; this is very much the case in modern Bengali, and especially so in the rural dialects, thus—

Sab sakhi meli *sutala pâsa*—

"All (her) friends meeting *slept* beside her."

Where *sutala* agrees with the plural noun. Of the 3rd person imperative, a good example is

Mâna rahuk puna jâuk parâna—

"Let honour remain, but let life go."

I do not, of course, pretend to have exhausted Bidyâpati's grammar in these few remarks; but the more salient points have been indicated, partly with a view to fix the master's place in philology, and partly to exhibit the rise of the distinctive formations of modern Bengali.

NOTES ON JUNNAR TALUKA.

By W. F. SINCLAIR, B.A. C. S.

(Continued from page 12.)

Four miles below the Manik Dho stands the city of Junnar, commonly called *Jooner*—a typical specimen of an old Mughul garrison town. It lies upon the slope between the river on the north and the fort of Siwner on the south, and fills up altogether a space of about one mile and a half long and one mile broad, besides the usual contingent of garden-houses, mosques, and cemeteries. In the days of Aurangzeb it was for a long time one of the chief posts of the imperial army, frequently of the Viceroy in person, lying, as it did, in the centre of its group of fortresses, blockading the great routes of the Nânâ and Malsej ghâts, and offering every convenience for observing and incommoding the restless Shivaji in his Swarâj.* The population of Junnar, exclusive of fighting-men, must in those days have been from 35,000 to 40,000 souls. It now contains about 8,500, and reminds one, within its ample *enceinte*, of the old pantaloons in "his youthful hose well saved, a world too wide for his shrunk shank." The name Junnar is said to be a corruption of *Jânâ Nagar*—"the ancient city;" and indeed it is probable that there has always, since traffic and population got any hold on the country, been a considerable

town either on the site or in the neighbourhood of the modern Junnar. In the little village of Amarpura, about two miles east of the present city, there are great numbers of sculptured stones built into wells and tombs, apparently themselves the remains of Hindu temples. In the same place Mr. Dickinson, an English gentleman settled on the spot, found a stone which, I think, has been either a lintel or part of a frieze sculptured with a row of sitting figures, apparently Buddhist. There was within a few years ago an old Musalmân Jemadâr hanging about the fort of Châkan, 18 miles north of Puṇâ, in whose family, he said, was a tradition that Malik'ul Tijâr, when he built the fort, brought a great number of large stones from the temples which he destroyed in Amarpura of Junnar. The Châkan fort itself is very much overgrown with prickly-pear and rubbish, and has been many times besieged, and at least twice mined, since the days of Malik'ul Tijâr, which perhaps in part accounts for the fact that I, at any rate, could find no stones there at all corresponding to those of Amarpura. Of an earlier date, probably, than even these ancient remains are some at least of the Bud-

* The Marâthi name of the original kingdom of the Bhonslas, lying between the Bhimâ and the Nirâ.

dhist caves that abound in the hills all round the present city, and at about an equal distance from it. This looks as if there had been somewhere near its site an object serving as a centre to them all—*s. g.* a bazâr where the monks could beg.

The best-known is the group called the Ganeśa Lenâ, situated south of the Kûkrî, and about three miles from the city, in the steep face of a hill which the Hindus call Ganeśa Pahâr, and the Musalmâns Takht-i-Sulaimân. The Sulaimân in question was not the son of David, but a fakîr who lived on the top in former days. This hill is the north-east point of the Hattakeśwar range, to be hereafter described. The caves are cut in a ledge of hard rock on its north face, and are in two groups, altogether about a dozen in number. The chief group contains one large vihâra about the size of a three-table billiard-room, one end of which is now occupied by an image of Gaṇapatî, or, as a pert young Brâhman once put it in my hearing—"Yes; we have set up our *Apollo* there"! This *Apollo*—not of Belvedere, nor yet of Delos—gives to the hill and the caves the name of Ganeśa Pahâr and Ganeśa Lenâ respectively, and to the neighbouring camping-ground that of Ganeśa Mal. He is rather a fashionable deity in Junnar, and in my time used to be an object of pilgrimage from considerable distances. East of the large vihâra is a beautiful little chaitya, having pillars carved in the Kârlé style, but with more spirit and execution. The figures are elephants and tigers. The roof has horse-shoe ribs of stone, cut in the living rock; and this, with the superiority of the carving, indicates, I should think, a later date than that of Kârlé. The other caves are not in any way specially remarkable, unless that one of them contains a spring of very good water, which the pujâris of Gaṇapatî try to prevent chance visitors from drinking. There is a good flight of steps part of the way up to this group, and a rough path the rest of it. The other half of the Ganeśa Lenâ lies about half a mile further east, in a gorge, and is remarkable for the carving of one doorway (in a chaitya), and for the utter inaccessibility of some of the caves. Whether they were originally approached by means of ropes and ladders, or whether the steps have been destroyed by time, I cannot say. At any rate they are a great comfort to birds and bees. There are some inscriptions in these and the other caves, but they

have all, I believe, been recorded by Dr. Bhâu Dâji, and most of them by other people too. The next group of caves is called the Tulśî Lenâ, and is situated about three miles south-west of the town. They are, as far as I understand the matter, rather inferior to the Ganeśa Lenâ, but in much the same style, and worth seeing in any case. The third group however, in the south-western face of the fort of Śiwner, presents something new. For whereas the pillars of the Ganeśa and Tulśî caves were of stone, and hewn, as far as possible, out of the rock, generally with a lotus-head, those of this group appear to have been either of wood or of stone deliberately built up; for they are quite gone, and nothing remains but the capitals in each case carved downwards from the lintel of living rock, and having a hole about one inch in diameter in the centre of the inferior face, as if to receive a point or rivet. The shape, too, of the capitals differs, for these are carved in (so to speak) concentric squares. The remains of a similar pattern in red, yellow, black, and white fresco still remained in 1871 on the ceiling of the largest cave—a vihâra, not quite so big as that in the Ganeśa Pahâr. The native legend, as usual, is that the five Pândus hewed out the caves in a night in pursuance of some bargain, that they parcelled out the work among them, and that he to whom this part of it fell was overtaken by morning, and left the pillars unmade. Who the lazy hero was, they cannot tell, but it was not Bhîma, for we shall meet with his handiwork further on. In the north-east face of the fort are two more groups of caves, none of which are of any size. They are mostly small vihâras, with their fronts supported by lotus-headed stone pillars; and the pendant capital which I have described is not found, as far as I recollect, in any of them. In one, however, the same frescoed ceiling-pattern was in existence in my time.

The last of the cave-hills is the Mân Môri, a long ridge lying east of the fort, and separated from it by a gap called the Bârao Kînd. There are three small groups of caves in it, the chief being that attributed to the hero Bhîma, and called after him Bhîma Śankar. These are not to be confused with the famous temple of Bhîma Śankar built by Nânâ Faḍnavis at the source of the river of that name. The top of this Mân Môri hill is the site of a fakîr's shrine, with a cistern, said never to run dry; and the same is the case with a similar shrine and cistern on an

isolated hill opposite. They certainly did not dry up in 1871, but that was after a wet year. These springs on the tops of hills are not uncommon here: there is a very fine one, for instance, on the fort of Nārāyaṅgarh, which lies about three miles east of the Puṅā and Nāsik road, and forms part of the ridge between the Kūkri and the Minā, with which we have been dealing. The Nārāyaṅgarh spring has an illegible inscription, apparently in Persian.

But the great lion of Junnar is the fort of Śiwner, a huge mass of black rock cresting a green hill—something like an iron-clad on an Atlantic wave—that guards a double pass through the range south of the town. The rock, as has been already mentioned, is honey-combed with many caves, the refuge of hawks and vultures, pigeons and bees innumerable. On the south side it is approached by nine gates, one within the other; and on the north was formerly a secret passage through the rock leading from the Pāga, or cavalry cantonment, that lay at the base of the hill. The Pāga, however, is now marked only by bare mud walls, and a crack in the cliff shows where the English powder-bags destroyed the postern stair. The most conspicuous buildings on the top are a large-domed tomb, and an 'Idgāh, erected in honour of some old Pīrzādā. Lower down is a beautiful mosque overhanging a tank. The two minarets are united by a single arch, and form a figure of the greatest simplicity and beauty, standing, as they do, sharp against the sky. I have seen no other building of this design, and do not know whether it is not unique. The idea is said to have occurred to the architect of the church of SS. Michel et Gudule in Brussels, but he was unable to carry it out. This mosque is said to have been designed by, and afterwards finished in memory of, Sultana Chand Bibī, the last and heroic queen of Ahmadnagar; and the tradition of the place is that it was here that she fell a victim to mutineers stimulated by the gold and intrigues of the Mughul. If this be true, it is a most striking instance of historic justice that he who brought down the grey hairs of Aurangzeb with sorrow to the grave, the Marāṭha champion Rājā Śivāji, was born on the other side of this same fort in, it is to be supposed, the heap of now ruined buildings beside the upper gate, still pointed out as having been the Killadār's house. There are no remains of any other building likely to have been used as the dwelling of so considerable a lady as the wife of the powerful Shahji Bhoṅsle.

The architecture matches with that of other buildings in the town whose antiquity is proved by their inscriptions, and therefore I have little doubt that in this very building was born the great founder of the Marāṭha power. It is to be regretted that no inscriptions are in existence on the fort. Sayyid Jamāl Alī, the principal Muhammadan inhabitant of Junnar, told me that he remembered a Persian inscription purporting to have been engraved by order of Chand Sultana in the mosque still known by her name. He had too, he said, made a copy of it many years ago for a European sahib, but the inscription had disappeared in my time. The whole top of the fort is covered with rock-hewn cisterns, which contain rain water all through the year, and keep it pretty sweet. The late Dr. Gibson used the fort as a sanitarium, and as a place of confinement for his Chinese convict labourers, one of whom was dashed to pieces in trying to escape over the cliff.

The town below contains many remains of Musalmān grandeur. It was supplied with water by no less than eight different sets of water-works, besides a fine ghāt to the Kūkri. It is said, and the existing remains in part bear out the assertion, that the garrison could, when they pleased, fill the moat from some of these sources; and one of them supplied a curious underground bath still existing in the city fort or garhī (to be distinguished from the hill fort of Śiwner). This garhī was itself a place of considerable strength, with large bastions and a flanker to the main gate, which opens north-east. It is now the head-quarters of a Mamlatdār and subordinate judge, and the flanker is given up for municipal purposes.

In the town itself are some good cisterns of various ages, a fine Jammā Musjid, and a rather curious, though not ornamental, building known as the Bāwan Chaurī, which, as an inscription on its face records, was built by Akhlis Khān, governor of the fort and city, at a date expressed by the line—"This is the glory of Akhlis Khān;" but what the date was I have forgotten. The building was very ruinous, and has probably been pulled down by this time. There were certain disputes about the proprietorship of this chaurī, and many as to the derivation of the name. Some derived it from the guard of 52 soldiers stationed there, and some from its having been the head-quarters of 52 sub-divisions of the city. The partiality of natives for the number 52 is curious: throughout the

Dakhan, for instance, men speak of the "Fifty-two Berars," which we call East and West Berar; and Tod quotes a Hindi rhyme—

"Bāwan Bārj, chhapan darwāja,
Maina mard, Naen kā rājā."

However, it is possible that the name of this chaurī, a purely colloquial one, may be only a corruption of "Bhāwan Chaurī," from its Martello-tower-like form. In the suburbs, besides the remains already mentioned, are several fine tombs, especially one very large one said to have been erected over a "Habshi" of the Jinjira family. This, however, I doubt, as the tomb contains several inscriptions in honour of Alī (now defaced by some Sūnnī bigot), and I do not think any of that family have ever been Shīahs. Near to these is a fine garden-house, said to have been built by the same Habshi when viceroy, or deputy viceroy here. But the tradition is obviously unreliable, and even the property in the garden had been lost and abandoned when Mr. Dickinson, mentioned above, came here some 30 years ago, and took up his abode in the old summer palace, which he still inhabits.* This place is called the *Afiz Bagh* which Europeans, rightly or wrongly, improve to *Hafiz Bagh*. The garden is now probably the best in its way in the Dakhan, containing besides all the fruits and vegetables common to Western India, many imported from the Antilles by the proprietor, and a little coffee plantation which thrives exceedingly well, as do also oats. Junnar, however, with all its old buildings and beautiful gardens (for the Hafiz Bagh is only the best among many), is sorely decayed and poverty-smitten; and a Musalmān subordinate of my own once complained bitterly to me of his exile to such a place, "where he could not get a copper big enough to boil a sheep whole at his son's circumcision-feast." This man was in himself a curiosity in a small way, for he was the lineal descendant of Ibrāhīm Khān Gārdī, the commander of the Peshwa's regular infantry at the last great battle of Pānīpat. Ibrāhīm Khān was beheaded by the conqueror Ahmad Shah Durānī. His son was consoled by the Peshwa with the grant of the village of Āhdē, in tāluka Māwal, in jaghīr, which the family still enjoy. They have the title of Nawāb, and are very proud of their descent; but when this unlucky scion of the line came to Junnar, he found himself among families of ancient Muhammadan race who thought but

little of Ibrāhīm Khān, the soldier of fortune of less than two centuries ago, and even hinted that an ancestor who had fought for the infidel against the true believers was not to be boasted of. *Hinc* (more than from the dearth of copper-pots) *illæ lacrymæ*. These Musalmān gentlemen of Junnar were my frequent companions in excursions, and pleasant society enough; but they had preserved few traditions of the place, and no written records. Junnar, in fact, never got over the sack of 1657, when nearly every private house in the place was burned or stripped, and doubtless many manuscripts and records shared the common destruction. The chief families are three—(1) the Sayyids, who are Shīahs, and whose head is Mīr Jamāl 'Alī, a great traveller who has done the *Hdj*, and wandered far in Arabia, Persia, and Turkistān; (2) the Pīr-zādā; (3) the Begs: these last two are Sūnnī families. They used to have fierce battles every Muharram, but the peace has been pretty well kept of late years, though the old feud still smoulders, ready to break out on the first opportunity. One advantage that I derived from the society of the Sayyids, who, like all Shīahs, are very particular about things clean and unclean, was that I heard debated with great vigour the question whether a man may, or may not, without mortal sin, eat green parrot. The prophet, it appears, forbade his followers to eat that which putteth its foot to its mouth, but elsewhere he permits them to eat every bird that has a craw. Now the parrot fulfils both conditions, and was therefore a subject of considerable debate among the Shīah sportsmen of Junnar. I believe the general opinion was in favour of the legitimacy of parrot on the ground that a parrot in the cold weather is far too good meat to have been forbidden by the prophet. The place has no notable manufacture but that of paper, with which it once supplied the whole Dakhan; but now it is under-sold, except for native accounts, by the continental papers brought through the Canal. The Kāgadis, or paper-makers, are all Musalmāns and a very rough and turbulent set they are. If ever a Musalmān outbreak occurs in Western India, it will be necessary to use the wild tribes of the neighbouring ghāts to hold the Muhammadans of Junnar in check. The higher classes have lost power and position, the lower their employment; and there are the materials for much trouble in the scattered and ruinous houses of the old viceregal city.

* Since this was written I have heard with great regret, of my old friend's death.

COORG SUPERSTITIONS.

By Rev. F. KITTEL, MERKARA.

In a country like Coorg (Kōḍagu), where, by the side of the Coorgs (Kōḍaga) and their low-caste (Pōleya) servants, about 52 different Hindu tribes (or castes) have been settled for many years, it is not easy to find out which of their superstitions the Coorgs brought with them at the time of their immigration, and which were imported afterwards. Their superstitions, however, show Maleyāḷa, Tuḷu, Kannaḍa (Canarese), and Brāhmaṇa elements.

The Brāhmans who are domiciled in Coorg have succeeded in introducing Mahādeva and Subrāhmaṇya (under the name "Igutappa"), in entirely brahmanizing the worship of the river Kāvēri, in having temples erected and idols set up, in spreading Paurāṇika tales, and in usurping to some extent the pūjā at the places of Coorg worship. They have been greatly assisted by the Lingaites in these successful endeavours, especially in the introduction of the Linga. Tuḷus still manage to smuggle in their demons; Maleyāḷas have made themselves indispensable at demon and ancestor worship, and are also increasing the number of demons; and Maisūrians, at certain times of the year, bring a Māri Amma and carry it through the country to have the people's vows paid to it.

(A) COORG ANCESTRAL WORSHIP.

Ghosts, *i. e.*, the spirits of their ancestors, are believed by the Coorgs to hover inside and outside of their dwellings, and to give endless trouble if not properly respected. For their use a Kaymaḍa,* a small building with one apartment, or in some cases with a mere niche, is generally built near the house; or a Kōṭa,† a sort of bank, is made for them under a tree, in the fields where the family's first house has stood. A number of figures roughly beaten in silver plates, bronze images, and sometimes also figures on a slab of pot stone, are put in the Kaymaḍas to represent the ancestors; and

* Kaymaḍa means "field-building," and also "building near at hand."

† Kōṭa, in this instance, seems to mean "place of assemblage;" the Tuḷus call it "Kōṭti."

‡ Kāraṇa, in Canarese, means "the black or dark one;" but it may be a Sanskrit term meaning "agent," "chief," in which sense it is used to denote the living heads of families. It is, however, not impossible that the last-mentioned meaning has been attached to the word by brahmanical influence. Sōḍalichi means "a female of the burning-ground;" Kāraṇachi, "a female of the Kāraṇas." Sōḍalichi may be an imported word, as we have the ancient Coorg term Tūtangaḷa, *i. e.*, burial-ground. Burying the dead is customary among the Coorgs.

sticks surmounted with silver, silver knives, common knives, &c., are kept there by way of memorial. A male ghost is called Kāraṇa, a female one Sōḍalichi or Kāraṇachi.‡

All ghosts, whether male or female, are thought to be troublesome; females even more so than males. The Sōḍalichis have an unpleasant habit of smiting children with sickness, and sometimes also adult male and female members of the house. On various occasions during the year, with a view to appeasing the deceased, rice, arrack, milk, and other delicacies are placed for them in one of the wall-niches of the house, or in places close to it; and once a month a fowl or two are decapitated at the Kaymaḍa.§ But pampering of this sort is said often to fall short of its purpose. In such cases a man of the house may profess to become possessed of one of the ghosts. He then puts off his head-dress, walks to and fro in the house, and appears to be in a trance. While in this condition he is asked what is to be done to satisfy the ghosts; and as the representative of the ancestors, he is presented with meat and drink (especially arrack). These gifts are called Kāraṇa Bāraṇi.|| Neighbours are also allowed to come in and put questions to the possessed one.

Another ceremony called the Kāraṇa Kōla,¶ *i. e.*, ghost-masque, conducted with the object of finding out the particular wishes of the ghosts, is performed every second or third year, and occasionally also every year. For this affair a Maleyāḷa performer is invited to the house (either a Paṇika, Baṇṇa, or Maleya); and at night he puts on, one after another, five or more different costumes, according to the number of ancestors especially remembered at the time. Arrayed in these dresses he dances to the accompaniment of a drum beaten by a companion, and behaves as if possessed by the Coorg ghosts. After each Kōla, or mask, he leaves the house with a fowl,

§ This decapitation is, as it appears, performed only when the ghost of Ajjappa (*i. e.*, father, grandfather), a renowned Coorg hero, is thought to visit the Kaymaḍa. At nuptial and funeral ceremonies it is customary to decapitate a pig in front of the Kaymaḍa. Once a year some of the Coorgs place some food in the burial-ground (Tūtangaḷa). Such offerings are sometimes called "Kalaya" or "Kalaja," which term may mean "spirituous liquor," as a libation of arrack has always to accompany them (cf. the so-called Sanskrit term Kalya).

|| Bāraṇi is probably identical with Sanskrit Pāraṇa, "breakfast."

¶ Kōla occurs also in Tamil.

a cocoanut, fried rice, and other eatables, and some arrack, and offers them in the court-yard. When in the state of trance, various questions are put to him by the people of the house, and also by neighbours. The food given him during the performance is also Kâraṇa Bâraṇi. The masks having been finished, a pig, fattened expressly for the purpose, is decapitated in front of the Kaymaḍa, either by the Maleyâḷa, or by a Coorg of the house pointed out by him; its head is put for some minutes in the Kaymaḍa, and it is then taken back and given to the Maleyâḷa. The rest of the pig and the bodies of the fowls (the heads belonging to the Maleyâḷa performer) are made into curry for the benefit of the house-people. Where there happens to be no Kaymaḍa, the pig-offering is made at the Kâraṇa Kôṭa.

Females also behave now and then as if possessed by ancestral spirits.* While thus affected they roll about on the ground, but they do not give utterance to any oracular responses. Sometimes threats are sufficient to cast out the ghosts; at other times it is found necessary to call in sorcerers, either Coorgs or others, who, with the accompanying recitation of certain formulas, beat the possessed, or rather the ghosts, as the people think; and if this procedure proves ineffectual, the presenting of offerings (bali) is then resorted to.

(B) COORG DEMON WORSHIP.

Male and female demons, called Kûli,† are held to be even more injurious than ancestral ghosts. One of the bad tricks of the Kûlis is their carrying off the souls of dying people. Whenever sore trials arise in a house, and strange voices are thought to be heard in and near it, a Kaniya, *i. e.*, astrologer (in this case a Maleyâḷa), is enquired at regarding the cause. If he declares that some relative of the house has not died in the natural way, but has been killed, and the soul carried off by a demon belonging to the house or to the village, or to some other village, a Kûli Kôla, *i. e.*, demon-masque, has to be performed for the liberation of the soul. As such a masque, however, takes place only at fixed periods (at a place called Kutṭa once a year, at other places once every second or third year), the master of the house ties some money to a rafter of the roof of his house, as a pledge of his willingness to have the masque performed at the proper time, or to go

* It may be remarked here that people are said to become possessed not only by ghosts, but also by demons

to one; or he ties his brass plate up there and eats his rice from plantain leaves, to express his humble obedience to the demon. If the time for the demon-masque has come, one of the previously mentioned Maleyâḷa performers, or in his stead a Tuḷu Pâleya, is sent for; and when he arrives he goes through the ceremony in the court-yard. Demon-masques are held either in the name of five Kûlis (Châmuṇḍi, Kalluruṭi, Panjuruli, Guḷiga, and Gôraga, called the Pancha Bhûtas), or in the name of three (Kallugutti, Panjuruli, and Kalluruṭi), or in the name of one (*e.g.* Châmuṇḍi). Several of the demon-masques are performed in the same manner as the ghost-masque, already described, the food which the performer takes in his trances being called Kûli Bâraṇi. The liberation of the soul is effected thus: the performer, when representing the demon that has committed the theft, is begged to let the spirit loose; he generally refuses at first to listen to the request; but in the end he throws a handful of rice on such members of the household as stand near him, and with this action he gives the spirit over to them. The spirit alights on the back of one of these members of the family, who then falls into a swoon, and is carried by the others into the house. When, after a little while, consciousness is restored, the ancestor's spirit is considered to have joined the assembly of the other spirits.

If the liberation is to be obtained at the demon-masque of the village, or at that of another village, a man of the house goes to the performance, and presents a cloth to the performer, for which he receives in return a handful of rice, a piece of a cocoanut, or some such trifle, which is thrown into his lap, the spirit at the same moment coming and mounting the man's back. He has then to run off with his burden without looking backwards; but after a while the spirit relinquishes his seat, and follows him quietly into the house and joins its fellow-spirits.

The final act at a demon-masque is the decapitation of pigs either by the performers, or by Coorgs under their superintendence. One pig only is sacrificed if it is merely a house affair; but several must suffer if the ceremony is performed for a village, or for the whole country, at the place called Kutṭa. Pigs must be killed *in front* of the so-called Kûli Kôṭa (fowls are killed *upon* it); and the general demon-masque of

(Kûli), and so-called deities.

† Kûli means "a wicked one;" it occurs also in Tamil.

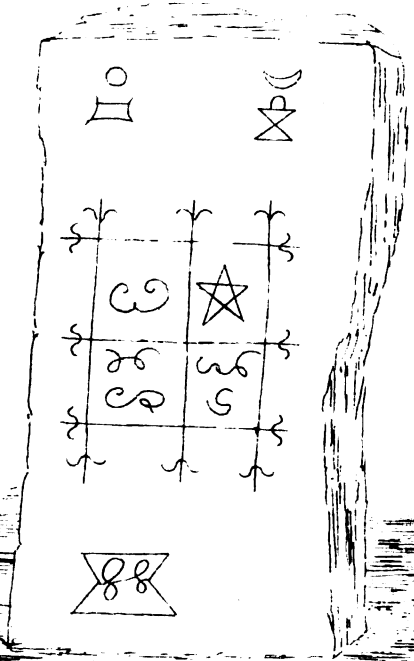
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MENHIRS OF HASSAN.

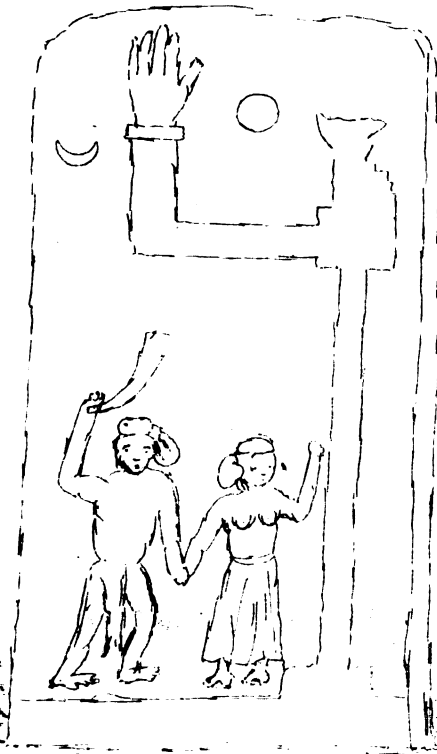
Maste-kallu.



Toda-kena-kallu.



Vyasana-tolu-kallu.



a village or of the country has to take place at the Kūḷi Kōṭa. The heads of the fowls and pigs are given to the performers, and the trunks are taken home to be prepared for dinner.

The demons have their Kōṭas everywhere, near to and far from the houses and villages. A stone on an earth-bank under a tree sometimes represents a body of them, sometimes only one of their number; at other places one demon

is represented by several stones. Here and there stone-enclosures are found around the Kōṭas, and the Kōṭas themselves vary very much in size. Demons are not fed except at masques, and on the performance of particular vows: in the latter case no Maleyālas or Tuḷus are required. Demons' food is arrack, fowls, and pigs,—all three articles being much liked by the Coorgs themselves.

THE MENHIRS OF THE HASSAN DISTRICT.

BY CAPTAIN J. S. F. MACKENZIE.

FROM all the information I have been able to glean, the Menhirs of the Hassan district may be divided into the following classes:—

1. *Maste Kallu*.—These are rare. From three to four feet high, adorned with the simple figure of a woman, they mark the spot where some devoted wife has sacrificed herself on her husband's pyre. Transient as the flames in which she perished has been the woman's fame; her history and her name are lost. No inscriptions are ever found on such monumental stones: there is the figure of a woman, and nothing more.

2. *Kodu Kallu* (slaughter-stones).—These, as I have before observed, are common all over the district. Several are to be found in almost every village, but their history has been forgotten. They are usually divided into three compartments, but not always; for on the Mulnad we find only an armed man and his wife. The divisions between, and by the side of, the panels, in which are sculptured the three stages of the important event in the hero's history which the stone is intended to commemorate, often bear inscriptions in the old Canarese character. Now that the oldest form of this character has been deciphered, the reading of these inscriptions ought no longer to be the riddle it has been. The *linga* is always delineated in the upper compartment. This proves that the men who were slain were Śivabactaru (followers of Śiva). The Bellala kings (A.D. 1000) were not followers of Śiva; and since their time no kings of that faith have ruled the country. Either, then, the court religion differed from that of the masses, or these stones were erected before the time of the Bellala kings. Judging by the character of the inscriptions, I should say they date from 800 to 1000 A.D.

3. *Toda Kena Kallu*.—These are rare. They are found near the village-gate, and have a charm

engraved upon them. This charm, it is supposed, averts or removes the cattle disease from the village once a year; the villagers assemble to worship it, when 101 of each of the following articles are presented—*viz.*, pots of water, limes, plantains, betelnut, betel leaves, and copper coins.

4. *Kari Kallu*.—This is a plain, unhewn stone found inside and close to the village-gate. Neither figure nor inscription is ever found upon it. It was set up when the village was first formed. Once a year the headman of the village, or his henchman—the Kulwadi—presents an offering to this stone.

5. *Vyasana-tōlu Kallu* (Vyasa's arm-stone).—These are rare, and are generally close to the Mutt (monastery?) of some Śaiva priest. The following story from the Skanda Purāṇa is said to account for the origin of these stones:—Vyasa was once asked by his disciples—"Who is the first and greatest—Viṣṇu or Śiva?" Vyasa replied—"Viṣṇu." Those of his disciples who preferred Śiva expressed an unwillingness to be satisfied unless Vyasa would make this statement on oath, in presence of the god, in the temple of Ísvanāth. Vyasa agreed to do so, and, raising his right hand, began to take the oath before the god. This was too much for Busívara, who could not stand his master being reduced to the second place. He therefore drew his sword and cut off Vyasa's arm. The holy man appealed to Viṣṇu to restore the arm he had lost in attempting to assert his superiority. The god appeared and told his disciple that he was helpless in the matter, since Ísvara was undoubtedly his superior. Vyasa now returned to Ísvara and begged that the arm which had offended might, as a punishment, be tied hereafter to the leg of Busva (the bull, Śiva's vehicle). To this Ísvara agreed, and supplied Vyasa with a new arm.

the termination of the sacrifice, the woman is presented with cloths, flowers, &c., by her friends and relatives, to whom a feast is given. Her children are also placed on an adorned seat (Hašê), and after receiving presents of flowers, fruits, &c., their ears are pierced in the usual manner. It is said that to do so before would be sacrilege.

Class II. consists of a section of the Marasa Vakkaligaru who, after performing the foregoing preliminaries, substitute for the fingers a piece of gold wire, of the same value as the carpenter's fee above stated, twisted round the fingers in the shape of rings. Instead of cutting the fingers off, the carpenter removes and appropriates the rings.

Class III.—Some families of the Marasa Vakkaligaru have altogether repudiated the worship

of the Bhandi Dêvaru, and owe their allegiance to Vishṇu in his several manifestations of Tirupati Venkaṭaramaṇasvâmi, Chennarâyasvâmi, Kadari Narsinhasvâmi, &c. They do not therefore undergo the revolting sacrifice.

Enveloped as this tradition and practice are in the haze of antiquity, it is difficult, if not almost impossible, to account for them. The Bhâgavata is silent regarding the part which the Marasa Vakkaliga is said to have played in the foregoing legend in the destruction of Vrikâsura. Under these circumstances, a suggestion may be made that the origin of the practice may not improbably have been in some attempted feminine rebellion against the authority of the "lords of the creation," and in the consequent measures to suppress it.

PYAL SCHOOLS IN MADRAS.

BY THE LATE CHARLES E. GOVER, M.R.A.S., MADRAS.

BUILT against the front wall of every Hindu house in Southern India, and I believe it is so in other parts of India also, is a bench about three feet high and as many broad. It extends along the whole frontage, except where the house door stands. It is usually sheltered from sun and rain by a veranda, or by a pandal or temporary erection of bamboo and leaves. The posts of the veranda or pandal are fixed in the ground a few feet in front of the bench, enclosing a sort of platform: for the basement of the house is generally two or three feet above the street level. The raised bench is called the Pyal, and is the lounging-place by day. It also serves in the hot months as a couch for the night. The raised pavement is termed the *Koradu*. *Koradu* and *Pyal* are very important portions of every house. There the visitor is received; there the bargaining is done; there the beggar plies his trade, and the yogi sounds his conch; there also the members of the household clean their teeth, amusing themselves the while with belches and other frightful noises. It is, however, of a nobler use of the *Koradu* and *Pyal* that this paper shall speak, as may be gathered from its title.

Every village has its school; a large village will have several. It need hardly be said that there are no special school-buildings, no infant galleries, no great black-board, no dominie's desk. No: the most convenient and airy *Pyal* is chosen. It must have a good *Koradu*. Usually it is the headman who lends his for the purpose, for the headman's house ought to be the best in the village. In the northern Telugu districts each village has a "*Kôtham*" or meeting-place in a central spot, like the "*mandu*" of a Kurgi village. In that case the school meets there, under the pagoda *mantapam*, or even in a thatched shed. But in the Tamil

country the school is in the *Pyal*. When the lads come of a morning, they sit in line upon the *Pyal*, leaving the *Koradu* for the teacher and for their own passage.

In the great towns a great conflict rages between the new-fangled English Anglo-Vernacular schools and the *Pyal* schools. There is no denying that the latter are going to the wall. Even in the larger villages the Anglo-Vernacular school is pushing forward and elbows the more humble institution out of the place. In time a *Pyal* school will be as rare as the megatherium. Before it loses its pristine vigour or remodels itself after the English fashion, let us see what it is like, what it teaches, what it leaves undone. I have a weakness for these out-of-the-way aspects of native life, and have found such pleasure in studying this particular feature, that I feel as if I too had sat at the feet of the irritable Pandit, had studied his strange arithmetic, and been soundly rapped on the knuckles for having dropped a syllable in trying to repeat the *Kural* by rote.

They instruct in the three "R's," the first two very fairly, but of arithmetic only the very elements are taught. On the other hand, much time is often given to construing beautiful but obscure poems written in the high dialect, and, except as moral teachers, of little use in the concerns of daily life. The average number of children in each school is less than twenty-one, and it is, therefore, quite impossible for adequate teaching power to be employed. There is no apparatus beyond the sandy ground, certain small black-boards, and some *kajâns*. A sort of discipline is maintained by a constant and often severe use of the cane. Unruly or truant boys are coerced by punishments that partake of the nature of torture. They are compelled to sit or

stand in cruel postures. Their legs are fettered. Hand and foot and neck are bent together and held fast by iron ties. A log fastened to a chain hangs from the waist, or is slowly dragged behind.

The Pyal school is, however, so important an item not only in education, but in the social and religious life of the people, that a somewhat detailed description of its actual work must be of great interest, and may prevent rash interference with a time-honoured institution. It will be well to consider first the payments made by the scholars. To show this clearly, I propose to exhibit them under two aspects: those paid in a school for the well-to-do, and those in a school for the poor. We will suppose the son of a respectable good-caste writer to be sent for the first time to the nearest Pyal school, the teacher of which will almost certainly be a Brâhman. A lucky day must first be chosen, and then the teacher comes to the new pupil's house together with all his scholars. Before the boy is handed over to the master, pûja to Ganapati or Ganes'a is performed by the family purohit, and then to Sarasvati, the goddess of learning, in the presence of the lad's father and male relations. Then presents are distributed to Brâhmans, and fruits, sugar, &c., to everybody present. The school-master is placed sitting in a conspicuous part of the room, and then is presented with flowers, sandal (*chandam*), fruits, and a pair of cloths; one of which is twelve cubits long, and the other six cubits, the cost of both being about 1½ rupees. The teacher then puts the cloths on, seats himself by the side of the proposed scholar, causes him to repeat a prayer to Ganes'a, asking for wisdom, and that his course of study may be fortunate and successful, and makes him repeat the whole of the alphabet three times. Next a flat vessel containing dry rice is brought in, and the teacher guides the finger of the pupil, so that he may write in the loose rice the names of the deity they serve, whether Vishnu or Siva. Then the ceremony concludes. All the school-boys are presented with beaten rice, Bengal gram and sugar mixed together, a handful each; the monitor or senior boy, who acts as the teacher's assistant, receiving also a few pice. Now the boy proceeds in procession to the school, where he is again made to repeat the alphabet three times. The procession then returns to his home, and they disperse for the day. With the next day commences the ordinary school career of the boy. It has also been agreed between the teacher and the father how much is to be paid monthly as the school fee. This sum varies with the means of the parent, but never exceeds eight annas a month.

Sometimes, however, it happens that the ceremony described above is postponed till the pupil has learned the alphabet. In that case no monthly fee is paid, but when the alphabet is fully known and the ceremony takes place, a more handsome present is given, which is supposed to include all school fees up to that date. It may be supposed that the latter method is most conducive to progress on the part of the pupil, but it is directly contrary

to the precepts of the so-called Sastras. In both cases a fee is regularly paid after the date of the initiating ceremony. This, however, does not include all the gains of the master. He receives presents at certain festivals throughout the year, especially at Pongal and Dasera; and on every 15th day he receives from the father of each pupil a gift of betel and pân; every Saturday he receives half a pollam of lamp oil; and every morning on his return from breakfast each pupil must bring a bratti or cow-dung cake. Beyond all these, at every major feast throughout the year, the teacher receives from each house half a measure of rice, curry-stuff, &c., while at Dasera and Pongal he has in addition a money present. The Dasera is specially distinguished, seeing he receives the Pongal present doubled, and, in addition, some days before the feast, he raises a subscription among his pupils to pay the expense of Sarasvati and Ayda Pûja, which festivals occur during the Dasera.

Besides all these periodical presents, there are others which are supposed to stimulate the teacher to make every effort for the early advancement of his pupils. Thus, when any new book or chapter is begun, he receives an anna or a fanam from the boy who makes this one more step in his instruction. This fee is sometimes rebelled against, but not successfully, for it is also the custom of the teacher to give a sort of holiday to the whole school on the occasion, and, if the present be not given, the holiday is withheld, and thus the lads bring pressure on each other to ensure the necessary gift.

The ceremonial at the Dasera feast deserves particular attention. A month or two before the feast begins, a number of songs are committed to memory by the pupils, under the guidance of the teacher. By the arrival of the feast the series is learnt by all the boys, who have also been taught how to sing each song to a particular tune. In some schools the lads are also taught to dance what is called the Kolattam. This derives its name from the fact that the dancers move to the beating of sticks, of which each lad has two. They are about eighteen inches long, and are fancifully painted. The lads draw up in a double line, facing each other, and, with a stick in each hand, commence singing, keeping time by striking the sticks held by them. As they sing and strike they move about in a sort of dance. All this is taught them by the teacher in the ordinary school hours, and should be properly practised in time for the Dasera. On each day of the feast the lads dress themselves in their best, holding in their hands paper spears, daggers, painted staves, &c., and go in procession to those of the pupils' houses where the school teacher expects a suitable present, and also to the houses of the well-to-do friends and relations of the pupils. Arriving at a house, the pupils seat themselves in the hall or on the pyal and koradu, and sing the songs they have learnt, dancing also the Kolattam if they have been taught it. The head of the house is then expected to give the teacher a handsome

present, and bestow sweetmeats upon the boys. This sort of thing goes on till the list of expected donors is gone through. Thus ends the long list of presents which, in a respectable school, enable the master to hold a suitable position in the community.

Things are different in a Pyal school for the children of the poor. Here no entrance fee is offered, nor any monthly payment until the alphabet is fully mastered. Nor is the customary present made on commencement of a new book or chapter. A small payment is made each month of, say, one or two annas, and a tiny present every fourteenth day. The same ritual is performed at Dasera as in the more respectable school, but the gains of the master are smaller in proportion, and similarly for each festival throughout the year. The daily bratti is given and the weekly oil.

Combining all sources of income, the teacher of a respectable Pyal school with about twenty-five pupils will receive from 15 to 25 rupees per mensem, while his fellow labourer in a poor locality will not receive more than from 5 to 10 rupees.

In Musalman schools no monthly fee is charged, and the teacher is entirely dependent on presents. Thus, whenever a new chapter of the Koran is commenced, the pupils should give from four annas to as many rupees, according to the wealth of the family. At the commencement of every festival, as the Muharram, Shab-i-barat, Ramazan, Bakri 'Id, &c., the teacher also receives presents—not more than four annas or less than one fanam. Once a week, on the day before the sabbath, every pupil must also reward his teacher with two pies, just previous to the weekly half-holiday on that day. When the Koran is finished, the teacher receives a handsome gift, according to the means of the parent, including generally a pair of new cloths, shawls, or a silk *khaba* or cloak, as worn by the priests. The gift of a shawl or *khaba* is supposed to express deeper honour or greater thanks than a mere money present, as it especially denotes that the donee is a person of high respectability or learning. Beyond all this, the father of each child must send with him as large an entrance donation as his circumstances permit, together with a present of sweetmeats to be distributed among the school-boys.

It is not easy to estimate the Musalman teacher's receipts from the school alone, seeing that it is the teacher's duty also to perform all religious ceremonies in the houses of those who entrust their children to his care, and for each of these he receives a certain present of money, cloths, or food. It is evident, therefore, that the teacher must be a highly respectable person, and I am informed that none but really learned men of good descent are permitted to set up as teachers. Their gains correspond with their position, and are considerable for so poor a community, varying usually between rupees 15 and 30 per mensem.

Only four subjects are taught in a Pyal school, whatever its character. These are reading, writing,

arithmetic, and memoriter work in the high dialect and Sanskrit. Taking the first-named subject, it must be noted that all the text-books are in the high dialect, and that ordinary modern Tamil, &c., is not taught at all. The books used in almost every Tamil school are :—The Kural of Tiruvalluva; Attisudi of Auveiyar; Krishman-thudu; Panchatantra; Rámáyana of Kamban; and Kada Chintamani. The grammatical portion of study is drawn from the Nannul, and the Nighantu.

In Telugu schools the list is different, and includes—Sabhaparva; Saptamaskanda; Sumati Shataka; Nulu Pakyanano.

There is no grammatical instruction in Telugu schools corresponding to that from the Nannul in Tamil schools, but the Telugu Amaram takes the place of the Tamil Nighantu. Some of the books in both lists have been printed, and, if the price is small, printed editions are used, otherwise the teacher alone has the book itself, and from that he daily copies on *kaján* the portion required for the next day's work. When the pupil becomes pretty dexterous in writing with his finger on sand, he has then the privilege of writing either with an iron style on *kaján* leaves, or with a reed on paper, and sometimes on the leaves of the *Aristolochia Indica*, or with a kind of pencil on the *balaka*, *hulligi*, or *kadala*, which answer the purpose of slates. The latter is most common in Telugu districts. The *palaka*, or *hulligi*, as it is called in Canarese, is an oblong board, about a foot in width and three feet in length. This board, when planed smooth, has only to be smeared with a little rice and pulverized charcoal, and it is then fit for use. The *kadala* is made of cloth, first stiffened with rice water, doubled into folds resembling a book, and it is then covered with a composition of charcoal and several gums. The writing on either of these may be effaced by a wet cloth.

Each school day, after 2 o'clock, the pupil copies the morrow's lesson from the teacher's *kaján* on to the *palaka* or portable black-board, which the parent must provide for his son, and which has to be blacked by the pupil as often as is required, usually three or four times a day. The pencil used is made of soft gypsum or *balapam*, as it is called in the vernacular. Having copied his lesson, the pupil carries it first to his master, who hears him read it two or three times, making the necessary corrections both in writing and verbal delivery. The *palaka* is then carried home, its contents learnt by heart, and next morning the lesson must be repeated from memory to the teacher. This exercise is a very profitable one, as it teaches how to write, how to read, improves the memory, and stores it with the best literature of past ages. To deliver the lesson, the boys go one at a time to the teacher, hold the *palaka* before them with its front to the teacher and its back to themselves, thus by one act refreshing the teacher's memory, proving their own, and preventing fraud.

In this way every pupil obtains a thorough

knowledge of four or five of the great classics of the language, and becomes perfectly able to read his vernacular. It is not very certain that any other system will produce much better results, except in the points about to be considered. In one respect the system is better than that adopted in European schools for the poor. The classic books thus mastered are also the moral law of the nation, and exhibit a system of ethics of the highest character. Always excepting the Bible, I know no western book in common use which can compare with the Kural, Auveiyar, and most of the other books so employed. In fact, all observers are agreed that the Kural forms the real moral code of the country. It does not fall within the scope of this paper to show whether or how far the adult population follow the rules thus learnt in youth, but there can be no doubt as to the benefit that must follow such moral training.

The main evils of the system described above are two: the books read are all in the high dialect, and hence, both in the collocation and the form of the words themselves, are altogether different from the language the lads must speak and hear in their after-life. Hence their study corresponds pretty fairly with that of Latin in an English school. It needs no argument to prove that, if the books studied were written in modern Tamil, the time spent in learning would be much more profitably employed, seeing that now the lad leaves school untrained in the language which he must meet with in ordinary life, in the vernacular journals, and in all the living forms of modern thought. All western books that are translated at all are rendered into the modern dialect, and there ought to be no barrier to prevent any person at once appreciating them. Really effective education must march with modern language and modern ideas.

A great deal of time is also lost, seeing that it is impossible for a child to make such progress in a dead language as he could in a living one. In studying the Kural, for example, more time is given to the commentary than to the text, because, without the former, the latter is obscure. The result is much the same as if, in English schools, the reading lessons were always in Ormulum or the Saxon Chronicle.

A third evil lies in the fact that the system almost precludes simultaneous or class teaching, and this is a necessary element of rapid progress. It should not be forgotten, however, that the individual teaching now given effectually prevents that residuum of confirmed idlers, and therefore ignorant lads, which is the one drawback of the system of class teaching in ordinary hands. The Pyal mode turns out every pupil a fair scholar, though at a great waste of labour. The class system ensures a much higher average, but permits confirmed dullards.

I have referred at this length to reading, because this subject is the key of the whole system, and the other lessons will not require much attention.

Writing is taught in the very best possible mode—in conjunction with the reading lesson. The pupil begins his writing lessons when he commences to learn his alphabet. He is spared the drudgery of the wretched system that custom makes necessary in every English school,—the weeks of dreary labour on unmeaning strokes, pot-hooks, and hangers. His first lesson is a complete letter, and thus he can feel that every day he makes real and useful progress.

The alphabet is almost everywhere written with the finger on the sanded ground. All future writing is done either in the mode described above—writing the morrow's lesson on the palaka—or subsequently with the style on kaján, and in the more respectable schools with an English pen on paper.

In connexion with this subject, another point of great excellence in the system of education practised in a Pyal school must be mentioned. It cannot be better introduced than in the words of Mr. Seton-Karr, the well-known civilian judge in Bengal. Referring to the Bengal Pyal schools, he says:—“These (indigenous) schools do supply a sort of information which ryots and villagers, who think at all about learning to read and write, cannot and will not do without. They learn there the system of baniya's accounts, or that of agriculturists. They learn forms of notes-of-hand, quittances, leases, agreements, and all such forms as are in constant use with a population not naturally dull and somewhat prone to litigation, and whose social relations are decidedly complex. All these forms are taught by the guru *from memory*, as well as complimentary forms of address; and I have heard a little boy, not ten years old, run off from memory a form of this kind with the utmost glibness. This boy, like many others, had never *read from a book in his life*. On these acquirements the agricultural population set a very considerable value. It is the absence of such instructions as this which, I think, has led to the assertion, with regard to some districts, that the inhabitants consider their own indigenous schools to be better than those of Government. I would have all *forms of address and of business, all modes of account, agricultural and commercial*, collected, and the best of their kind printed in a cheap and popular form, to serve as models. I would even have the common summons of our criminal or revenue courts printed off.”

Much the same mode is followed in Madras. In addition to the regular teaching thus referred to, it is common here for the teacher to borrow from his friends all the up-country letters he can hear of. These are carried to the school, read, copied, studied, and explained. Reading them is no easy matter. The vernacular current hand is as different from the printed character as German hand-writing from the Roman type of books. English influence has been steadily exercised against this current hand, and in many districts it is passing away superseded by the printing character. It is doubtful whether this is an advantage, as we may consider

for ourselves by imagining how we should get on if compelled to do all our writing in Roman characters, keeping the letters separate from each other. However this may be, the learning of the current hand is a most important item of a lad's education. In English schools this subject is altogether neglected, and it is most assuredly a grievous evil. For example, the work of the Census office is mainly expended on schedules written in the vernacular of the various districts. Being compiled by the village karnams, who are practised writers, the entries are usually in a clear current hand, far superior to ordinary English writing. Yet when applications were made for employment, and candidates were examined as to their power of reading the schedules, it was discovered that not one out of four of Madras

candidates could at all decipher the writing. All had been well educated and all could speak and write English, yet not one out of four could read their own language in that form which should be most familiar to them. Mufassal candidates could generally read, though even among them those who had been taught in good English schools were most deficient. The total number of candidates was probably not less than 1,000, and yet there was immense difficulty in obtaining 200 persons even tolerably at ease in vernacular writing. It is submitted that in the national system of education which India is now slowly providing for itself, every means should be taken to ensure thorough instruction in vernacular reading and writing, substituting the modern for the ancient dialect.

REVIEW.

A GRAMMAR OF THE URDU OR HINDUSTANI LANGUAGE,
by JOHN DOWSON, M.R.A.S., Professor of Hindustani,
Staff College. Trübner & Co., London. 1872.

THIS little book appears, from advertisements that have appeared since it was issued, to be the first of a series which Professor Dowson proposes to publish for the benefit of students of the Urdu language—the principal medium of communication between men of all races and classes in India. In looking through the neatly-printed pages, it is difficult to avoid envying the present generation of learners. We in our time had no such books as these. Lucidity of expression, descending at times almost to the colloquial style, an admirable clearness of arrangement, and careful study of all the recorded forms of the written language, are apparent on every page; while the beauty of Stephen Austin's well-known type enhances the pleasure of reading. Seeing how much the author has made of his materials, one cannot but wish he had had better materials to work on. How long is rubbish like the *Bāgh-o-Bahār* and the *Totā Kahāni* to be allowed to hold the chief place, in the estimation of scholars in Europe, amongst Indian classics?—books written to order for English students by pedantic mūnshīs, who wrote up to a given set of rules which they invented for themselves, and which have never had, and probably never will have, any influence on the native mind, or currency among any but our own countrymen. If some one would only send home twenty books taken at random out of the masses issued by Mūnshī Nawal Kishore of Lucknow, there would be more true vernacular Urdu of the purest kind found in a fiftieth part of them than in all the stilted pages of the *Araish-i-Mahfil* and the rest put together. Still we must take things as they are. From this book of Professor Dowson's the student in England would certainly learn a very accurate and not inelegant style of Urdu, and a few years in India would

teach him how to break it down into the ordinary style of the natives. It is a pity that the book is so destitute of philology. Although intended for learners, there is no reason why even they should not have a clue given them now and then. You may either teach a boy on the dogmatic principle "This is so, learn it, and never mind why," or you may tell him—"The reason of this apparent irregularity is so-and-so." Of the two methods the latter will certainly make his task easier, and probably also pleasanter. In the book under notice, for instance, the subject of genders might have been treated in a much fuller and more intelligent manner. Although in speaking, gender is to a great extent neglected, yet it is necessary to know the main rules; but Professor Dowson has hardly made any attempt to explain them.

The subject of declension, however, is fully and ably treated; and the author has not fallen into the temptation, so common to grammar-writers, of making one declension into half-a-dozen on account of some trifling peculiarity, which is in most cases inherent in the base of the noun and is not a declensional feature at all. Objection may be taken to the way in which the form of the plural pronoun of the 1st person, *hamon*, is spoken of; this form being very rarely used by good speakers, and condemned as barbarous by men of taste, as it is certainly indefensible from a philological point of view. The Prakrit *amhe*, from which *ham* is derived, makes no oblique form *amhānām* from which *hamon* could be derived. The same holds good of *tumhon*, though in a less degree.

No less able and admirably lucid is the treatment of the verb, in which all the numerous combinations which this supremely flexible language possesses are drawn out in a logical and transparently clear sequence. Well and neatly put is the awkward modern construction of the past tense of transitive

verbs with *ne*—a construction which, it should be noted, is rejected in speaking by at least one-half of those who use the language. It is, however, wrong to call the form of the conjunctive participle in *e*—as *kiye*, *liye*, &c.—“an irregular form,” it being in reality the original form of this participle, and derived from the locative of the Sanskrit past participle in *ta*, as *krite*, *yāte*, &c., and some centuries older than the modern forms in *ke*, *kar*, and *karke*. In fact, a group of ancient and much-used verbs has retained the older form, which has almost dropped out of use in other verbs.

It is amusing to see the respect with which, on page 113 (note), the inaccuracies of the *Bāgh-o-Bāhar* and its fellows are treated. They are elevated to the dignity of a crabbed passage in Thucydides, and the blunders of the ignorant *mūnshī* are treated with the same respect as we should accord to the genuine phrases of the idiomatic Greek historian. The construction with *ne* is really so modern and artificial an invention, that it is extremely common to find natives misusing it.

Our space will not allow us to go page by page through this interesting book. The syntax is particularly good, bringing out in the clearest and most refreshingly intelligent way, in spite of occasional misapprehensions, the many-sided expressiveness of a language which has no parallel for vivacity and graceful turns of phrase, except in the most polished Parisian French. We conclude, then, by congratulating Professor Dowson on having written by far the best Urdu Grammar that has yet appeared, and having thus rendered the acquisition of the most elegant and useful of all the Indian vernaculars both easy and pleasant to the student; and if he pursues, as we hope he may, his task of editing a complete series of educational works, we would recommend him to write to some one in India for a selection of genuine native works, such as are current among the people, and not to content himself with the threadbare and indecent trash which Forbes has raised to the position of Classics. Professor Dowson's Grammar is a distinct advance on Forbes; his texts should also be an advance.—J. B.

CORRESPONDENCE AND MISCELLANEA.

REMARKS ON PARTS X. AND XI.

By PROF. WEBER, BERLIN.

To the Editor of the *Indian Antiquary*.

SIR,—I beg to offer you some observations on Nos. X. and XI. of your *Indian Antiquary*, as they are very full of important and interesting communications. I begin with the paper of R. G. Bhandarkar on the Date of Patanjali. Clever as it is, it is a great pity that its author was not aware that I treated the same subject ten years ago in my *critique* of Goldstücker's "Pānini" (*Indische Studien*, V. 150 ff.). Patanjali's mentioning the Pushyamitra Sabhā (thus, Pushyamitra, not Pushpamitra, is the name, according to the northern Buddhists) and the Chandragupta Sabhā is already noticed there. But the question regarding his age does not depend upon this only, but has further light thrown upon it when we adduce and criticise the testimonies of the Vākyapadīya and the Rājatarāṅginī as quoted by Goldstücker; and the final conclusion at which I arrive is, that Patanjali lived about 25 after Christ. There is, after all, only one point in this argument which requires further elucidation. Kern, in his excellent preface to his edition of Varāhamihira's Brihat Sanhītā (pp. 37, 38), refers the passage "arunad Yavano Mādhyamikān," not to the Buddhist sect of that name, but to a people in middle India, mentioned in the Brihats. 14, 2 (see also Sankshepas'ankarajaya, 15, 156, in Aufrecht's Catalogue of the Sanskrit MSS. of the Bodleian Library, p. 2586).

Bühler's paper on the Vrihatkathā of Kshemendra

is also of the greatest interest. Last winter Burnell too found a copy of the same work in Telinga character: a comparison of both versions will no doubt yield much critical help for the restoration of the text, and for the correction of Somadeva's later work. There can scarcely be a doubt that the *Bhūtabhāshā* of Gunādhyā's original composition, according to Dandin's testimony on the *Pais'āchabhāshā*, in which it was written according to Kshemendra and Somadeva, is but a Brahmanical slur on the fact that Gunādhyā was a Buddhist and wrote in Pāli (Mr. Gorrey, in a very clever *critique* on my paper on the S'aptas'atakam of Hāla, in the *Journal Asiatique*, Aout-Sept. 1872, p. 217, arrives at nearly the same conclusion; even Somadeva's work contains some direct allusions to the Buddhist *Jātakas* (65, 45, 72, 120 ed. Brockhaus); and the Buddhist character of many of its tales is quite manifest (see my *Indische Streifen*, II. 367). The more we learn of the *Jātakas*, the more numerous are the stories shown to be which are found in India for the first time, and never afterwards appear in the Brahmanical fable-and-tale collections. Some of them are originally *Æsopic*, borrowed by the Buddhists from the Greeks, but arranged by them in their own way (see *Indische Studien*, III. 356-61).

The passage from *Kumārila's* Tantravārttika, which forms the subject of Burnell's very valuable communication, was pointed out previously by Colebrooke (*Misc. Essays*, I. 315). That the A'ndhra and Drāvīda Brāhmans were in early times fully engaged in literary pursuits, is manifest from the fact that, according to Sāyana, the last (tenth)

book of the *Taittirya A'raryaka* is extant in two recensions which go by their name.

Sashagiri Sastri's paper on Vikramāditya and Bhoja is rather superficial; his assertion that the Brihatkathā is believed to be *the same* as the Khathāsarit Sāgara, and that the author of the Vasavadatta must therefore have flourished in the twelfth century, as he mentions the Brihatkathā, is particularly misplaced in this number, which contains, some pages before, Bühler's excellent remarks on the same subject. His paper on Kālidāsa in No. XI. is better, especially as it contains some very valuable information regarding a hitherto unknown work attributed to a person of Kālidāsa's celebrated name, and the commentary on it by a Nichulakaviyogīndra. I send you herewith my papers on the Jyotirvidābharana. In the first of them (page 727) I have pointed out the passage in Mallinātha's commentary on the Meghadūta, where he speaks of the poet Nichula as a friend, and of Dinnāga as an adversary, of its author, and intimates that the fourteenth verse of that poem contains an allusion to both of them; and in the same paper I have also tried to deduce the consequences which would result from such a fact. The present discovery of a Nichulakavi as writing a commentary on a lexicographic production of a S'ri-Kālidāsa, and doing this at the instigation of a "Mahārājā Bhoja," is indeed very curious. Which of the many Bhojas may be meant here?

The Bengali Kirtans published by Beames in the same number are of the highest interest, as well as his notes and remarks on them. It is, for instance, a very curious coincidence that Bhojpūri, Bangali, and Oriya, that is to say, three quite modern Hindu dialects, have resorted again to the same expedient for the formation of the future tense as old Latin did more than 2,000 years earlier, *viz.*, to the agglutination of the present tense of \ddot{u} . Such an occurrence, or, one ought to say, recurrence, is a striking evidence of the inherent consanguinity of the Aryan race and language, and of the inveterate and unchangeable character of them both.

Bhandarkar, in his paper on the date of the *Mahābhārata*, makes good use of the *Mahābhāshya*. And I hope shortly to be able to follow him, as soon as I get the edition of this work issued this summer in Banāras. I have always considered the publication of this work as one of the greatest services which could be rendered to Sanskrit philology, and I am very glad that it has come at last. It is true that, according to the statements of Hari's Vākyapadīya, as given by Goldstücker in his "Pānini," and corrected by Stenzler and myself (*Indische Studien*, V. 166, 187), and according to those of the *Rājatarangini*, I. 176, IV. 487 (*ibid.* V. 166, 167), the *Mahābhāshya* in its present form appears to have undergone *much* remodelling by "Chandrāchāryādibhih." But still its testi-

mony will always be of great value, though not perhaps exactly decisive for Patanjali's time itself. I am very curious to know if really no direct allusions to the *Rāmāyana* will be met in it, as this would be very favourable to my conjecture regarding the comparatively late age of this work. With regard to the *Mahābhārata*, the mentioning of Janamejaya and Dushyanta is not restricted to the *Aitareya Brahmana*, which alone is adduced by Bhandarkar, but they are mentioned also in the *Satapatha Brāhmana*, which contains moreover (partly relying on the *Vējas. Sanhitā* and coinciding with the *Taitt. Sanhita*, and the *Kāthaka*) quite a number of allusions to other names and personages who play a prominent part in the story, especially in the great war of the *Mahābhārata*, *viz.*, Nagrajit, S'atānika, Ambā, Ambikā, Ambālikā, Subhadra in Kāmpīla (?), Arjuna and Phālguna (but as names of Indra!), Bhīmasena, Ugrasena, and S'rutasena as three brothers of Janamejaya (compare *Indische Studien*, I. 189-207, and my lectures on Indian Literature [1852], pp. 110, 130-33, 175-7). The *Kāthaka* has a legend about Dhritarāshtra Vaichitravīrya (*Indische Studien*, III. 469). The S'ānkhāyana sūtra (XV. 16) speaks of an expulsion of the Kurus from the Kurukshetra, "Kuravah Kurukshetra chyoshyante." There can be no doubt, therefore, that in the time of this work, as well as in that of Pānini, the main story of the *Mahābhārata* had already firm existence, and probably also even then in a poetical form. The Buddhist legends, too (I mean those treating of Buddha's life-time and his *jatakas*, former births), contain direct allusions to some of these and to other personages of the same epic circle. But all this does not help to fix the age of the *Mahābhārata* itself, which has grown out from the songs of the minstrels at the courts of the petty rājās of Hindustan, and probably got its first form (it contains itself a tradition [I. 81] that formerly it consisted only of 8,800 verses) under the hands of either a Vaisampāyana or a Pārās'arya (see my *Indische Skizzen*, p. 36), at a time when a race of Pandava kings was reigning in India (*Indische Studien*, II. 403), and in friendly connection with the Yavana kings of north-western India; for the Yavanadhipa Bhagadatta, king of Maru and Naraka (very probably Apollodotos, about 160 before Christ), is called by Krishna "an old friend of the father of Yudhishtira (*Mahābhārata*, II. 578; *Indische Studien*, V. 152), and is mentioned repeatedly as supporter of his sake. The age of the grihya sūtra, in which the passage occurs—Suman-tu Jaimini-Vaisampāyana-Paila-s'ūtra-bhāshya-bhārata-mahābhārata dharmāchāryāh . . . tripyantu—is itself uncertain: the corresponding passage in the S'ānkhāyana-grihya omits the words "bhārata-mahābhārata-dharmāchāryāh" (compare my lectures on Ind. Lit., pp. 56-57), which may be a later addition. That the word "mahābhārata" is mentioned also by Pānini, I have pointed out very early (*Indische Studien*, I. 148); but I remarked at

the same time that it does not signify there a *work* of that name, but very probably a person, just like the Mahājābāla and the Mahāhailihila mentioned in the same sūtra along with it. According to the scholion it is to be taken as a *masculine*. "In connexion with āhava, yuddha, or taken as a substantive, with a word for *war* supplied" it means: "great war of the Bhārata"—*M. Bh.* V. 4811; "yuddha, XIV. 1809 (Petersburg Dictionary). After all, the *first direct* testimony of the existence of an *epic work* treating of the same subject as our *Mahābhārata* remains still as yet that passage from Dio Chrysostomos about the "Indian Homer."

Your paper on Nārāyana Swāmi is also very interesting and instructive.

With best wishes for the continuance of your highly welcome and valuable undertaking, I am, &c.,

A. WEBER.

Berlin, 28th Nov. 1872.

NOTE ON THE ABOVE BY PROF. RAMKRISHNA G. BHANDARKAR.

THROUGH the courtesy of the Editor of the *Indian Antiquary*, I have been permitted to see Professor Weber's letter, which contains notices of my article on the Date of Patanjali, and of my paper on the Age of the *Mahābhārata*. This is not the first time the Professor has been so kind to me. One of my humble productions he has deemed worthy of a place in his *Indische Studien*. While, therefore, I am thankful to him for these favours, I feel bound to consider his remarks on my articles, and to reply to them.

Professor Weber thinks it a pity that I should not have been acquainted with his *critique* on Dr. Goldstücker's "Pānini." I hardly share in his regret, because the facts which I have brought forward are new, and my conclusions are not affected by anything he has said in the review. He certainly brought to notice, in that *critique* (as I now learn), the occurrence in Patanjali of the expression "Pushpamitra Sabhā." But Professor Weber will see that my argument is not at all based on that passage. I simply quoted it to show that even Patanjali tells us that the Pushpamitra he speaks of in another place was a king, and not an ordinary individual or an imaginary person. My reasoning in the article in question is based on the words *iha Pushpamitram Yajayamah*. This is given by Patanjali as an instance of the Vārttika, which teaches that the present tense (lat) should be used to denote an action which has begun but not ended. Now this passage was noticed neither by Professor Weber nor by Dr. Goldstücker; and hence the trouble I gave to the Editor of the *Antiquary*. The passage enables us, I think, to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to the date of Patanjali, since it shows that the author of the *Mahābhāshya* flourished in

the reign of Pushpamitra. And the conclusion based on this and on one of the two instances pointed out by Dr. Goldstücker, *viz.*, *Arunad Yavana-h Sāketam*, agree so thoroughly with each other, that they can leave but little doubt on the mind of the reader as to the true date of Patanjali.

But I must consider Professor Weber's argument for bringing Patanjali down to about 25 after Christ. The two instances brought forward by Dr. Goldstücker contain the name *Yavana*; and a king of that generic name is spoken of as having besieged Sāketa, commonly understood to be Ayodhyā. This name was applied most unquestionably, though not exclusively, to the Greek kings of Bactria. The Yavanas are spoken of, in a Sanskrit astronomical work noticed by Dr. Kern, as having pushed their conquests up to Sāketa; and Bactrian kings are also mentioned by some classical writers as having done the same. Looked at independently, this passage leads us to the conclusion arrived at by Dr. Goldstücker, that is, it fixes the date of Patanjali at about 150 B. C. But the other instance contains, in addition, the name *Mādhyamika*. The Buddhist school of that name is said to have been founded by Nāgārjuna, who, according to the *Rājatarangini*, flourished in the reigns of Kanishka and Abhimanyu, that is, a few years after Christ. This instance then brings the author of the *Mahābhāshya* to some period after Christ. Here then is a case resembling those which are frequently discussed by our Pandits, in which a *Sruti* and a *Smriti* (or a *Sruti* and an inference) conflict with each other. The Brahmanical rule is that the *Sruti* must be understood in its natural sense, and the *Smriti* so interpreted as to agree with it, that is, any sort of violence may be done to the *Smriti* to bring it into conformity with the *Sruti*, and the inference must be somehow explained away. Now, in the present case, Professor Weber's *Sruti* is the instance containing the name of the Mādhyamikas. But the word *Yavana*, occurring in it and in the other instance, cannot be taken to apply to the Greek kings of Bactria, for the dynasty had become extinct a pretty long time before Christ. Professor Weber therefore thinks that by it is to be understood the Indo-Scythic king Kanishka, who reigned before Abhimanyu. But Kanishka cannot be regarded as having oppressed or persecuted the Mādhyamikas, for he was himself a Buddhist. This objection is obviated by the Professor by the supposition that he must have persecuted them before he became one of them.

I must confess this argument appears to me to be very weak. It has many inherent improbabilities. In the first place, I do not see why the passage containing the name *Mādhyamika* and the name itself should be regarded as so much

* By the way, I prefer the form "Pushpamitra" to "Pushyamitra," as the latter appears to me to be a mislection for the former, which might easily occur, *q, p*, being often by careless scribes written as *q, y*.

more important than the other passage and the name Yavana. Why may we not rather take our stand on this latter name, and the mention of the conquests of the king so designated up to Sāketa, and interpret the word Mādhyamika by the light thus thrown upon it? And the passage I have brought forward is, I think, so decisive, and agrees so well with this statement, that some other explanation must be sought-for of the name Mādhyamika; but of this more hereafter. In the next place, we have to suppose that the most important period of Nāgārjuna's life was passed in the reign of Kanishka, that he lived so long in that reign as to have founded a school, and that in that reign the sect assumed the name of Mādhyamika, and grew into such importance that its fame spread so far and wide, that even Patanjali in the far east knew of it. From the words of the *Rājatarangini*, however, it would appear that Nāgārjuna and his disciples or school rose into importance in the reign of Abhimanyu, the successor of Kanishka; for the words are—"About that time (i. e., in the reign of Abhimanyu) the Bauddhas, protected by the wise Nāgārjuna, the Bodhisattva, became predominant." And in the same reign, we are told in the history of Kashmir, the *Bhāshya* of Patanjali was introduced by Chandrāchārya and others into that country. In the *Vākyapadiya* also it is stated that in the course of time it came to pass that Patanjali's work was possessed only by the inhabitants of the Dakhan, and that too only in books, i. e. it was not studied. Afterwards Chandrāchārya brought it into vogue. Now even supposing for a time that the *Bhāshya* was written in the reign of Kanishka, i. e., about 25 A.D., fifteen or twenty years are too small a period for it to have come to be regarded as a work of authority, to have ceased to be studied, to have existed only in books in the South, and to have obtained such a wide reputation as to be introduced into Kashmir, a place far distant from Patanjali's native country and from the Dakhan. Even Professor Weber is staggered by the shortness of the interval; but instead of being thus led to call in question his theory or the soundness of his argument, he is inclined to doubt the authenticity of the texts brought forward by Dr. Goldstücker. Besides, he gives no evidence to show that the name *Yavana* was applied to the Indo-Scythic kings. I am aware that at different periods of Indian history it was applied to different races; but this vague knowledge ought not to be sufficient to lead us to believe as a matter of fact that it was applied to these kings. And the generic name by which they were known to the author of the *Rājatarangini* was *Turushka*. This name is not unknown to Sanskrit literature, for it occurs even in such a recent work as the *Viśvagunadars'a*. I cannot, therefore, believe that Patanjali could not have known it, if he really lived so late as in the time of those kings. And that Kanishka persecuted

the Buddhists before he himself became a convert, is a mere supposition, not supported by any reliable authority. Kanishka is also not mentioned anywhere as having carried his conquests up to Sāketa, while, as before observed, the Yavanas are mentioned by Hindu writers, and the Bactrian kings by Greek authors, as having done so.

The truth is that the name "Mādhyamika" has been misunderstood both by Dr. Goldstücker and Professor Weber; and hence, in giving Dr. Goldstücker's argument in my article, I omitted the portion based on that name. The expression *arunad Yavano Mādhyamikān* makes no sense, if we understand by the last word, the Buddhist school of that name. The root *rudh* means "to besiege" or "blockade;" and the besieging or blockading of a sect is something I cannot understand. Places are besieged or blockaded, but not sects. I am aware that Professor Weber translates this verb by a word which in English means "to oppress;" but I am not aware that the root is ever used in that sense. By the word "Mādhyamika" is to be understood the people of a certain place, as Dr. Kern has pointed out in his preface to his edition of the Brihat Sanhitā, on the authority of the Sanhitā itself. We are thus saved the necessity of making a string of very improbable suppositions; and in this way Professor Weber's argument, based as it is on the hypothesis that the Mādhyāmikās alluded to by Patanjali were the Buddhist sect of that name, falls to the ground. The first of Dr. Goldstücker's passages (the word "Yavana" occurring in both of them), and the passage I have for the first time pointed out, taken together, determine the date of Patanjali to be about 144 B. C. And this agrees better with the other passages pointed out by Dr. Goldstücker. For if Patanjali lived in the reign of the founder of the S'unga dynasty, one can understand why the Mauryas and their founder should have been uppermost in his thoughts; but if he lived in 25 A. D., when the Andhra Bhritya dynasty was in power, one may well ask why he should have gone back for illustrating his rules to the Mauryas and Chandragupta, and passed over the intermediate dynasties of the S'ungas and the Kānvas.

As to my paper on the Age of the *Mahābharata*, I have to observe that it was written with a certain purpose. Colonel Ellis, going upon the authority of the Gowja Agrahāra grant, translated by Colebrook in 1806, and again by Mr. Narasimmiyengar in Part XII. of the *Indian Antiquary*, had referred the composition of the *Mahābharata* to a period subsequent to 1521 A.D., and had asked the Asiatic Society of Bombay to make inquiries as to whether the ashes of the Sarpa Sattra instituted by Janamejaya could be found by digging for them at Anagundi, with which the Colonel identified Hāstinapur; and whether the remains of the palace, in which Bharata, the son of Dushyanta and S'akuntalā, was crowned, were observable at the

place. My object, therefore, was to show that the *Mahābhārata* was far more ancient, and that it existed at and before all the well-ascertained dates in Sanskrit literature. It was not meant to collect all possible evidence, whether certain or doubtful, for the existence of the poem. Had I thought of doing so, it would have taken me much longer time than I could spare; and some of the books to which it would have been necessary to refer were also wanting. I have not even brought together all the passages bearing on the point to be found in Patanjali's work. But I am content for the present to leave the task to the well-known industry and acuteness of Professor Weber.

WEBER ON THE DATE OF PATANJALI.

[IN order that our readers may have all the evidence before them, a translation is here appended of that portion of Professor Weber's *critique* on Goldstücker's "Pānini" which refers to the Date of Patanjali.—*Ed.*]

At the close of Goldstücker's essay [Preface to the *Mānavakalpasūtra*] we find an enquiry into the date of Patanjali (pp. 228-38). In the first place, from mention being made in his work of the Maurya, it is pointed out, and indeed thereby established, that he could not have lived before the date of this dynasty. The passage in question is of great interest, and would imply besides, according to the view of Patanjali, that Pānini also lived after that time! It is as follows: Patanjali, in commenting on the rule V. 3, 99: *jīvikārthe chā'panye*, "in the case of a life-sustenance-serving (object, which is an image [*pratikriti*] is still to be understood, from 96], the affix *ka* is not used), except when the object is saleable,"—gives the following explanation (according to Goldstücker, p. 229): *apanya ity uchyate, tatredamna sidhyati, s'ivah skando vis'ākha iti | kim kāranam | mauryair hiranyārthibhir archāh prakalpītāh | bhavet | tāsū na syāt | yās tv etāh sampratipñjārthāh, tāsū bhaviṣyati |* "In the case of a saleable, *e. g.*, Siva, Skanda, Vis'ākha, the rule does not apply (the affix *ka* being used in such cases). The gold-coveting maurya had caused images of the gods to be prepared. To these the rule does not apply, but only to such as serve for immediate worship (*i. e.*, with which their possessors go about from house to house [in order to exhibit them for immediate worship, and thereby to earn money], Kaiyyata)." From this it appears that Patanjali is undoubtedly of opinion that Pānini himself, in referring to images (*pratikriti*) that were "saleable," *i. e.*, by their sale afforded sustenance of life (*jīvikārtha*), had in his eye such as those that had come down from the Maurya! Be this as it may, the notice is in itself an exceedingly curious one. If it were at all allowable, we might

understand the word *maurya* here as an appellative, meaning "sculptors," or something of the kind; as indeed seems to be the opinion of Nāgēs'a, whose text, however, is corrupt (*mauryā h vikretum pratimās'ilpavantas* is somewhat ungrammatical). But the word cannot be shown to bear such a meaning in any other passage. And the part. perf. *causativi* goes rather to prove that the Maurya were not themselves the actual makers of the images, but only caused them to be made; although, to be sure, this cannot be laid down positively, seeing that *causativa* frequently appear also quite as new *verba simplicia*, and there are several instances of this precisely in the case of the root *kalp*. And if, in support of the view that the word refers to the Maurya-dynasty, it should further be adduced that Patanjali in other places also makes frequent mention of the covetousness of kings (cf. Ballantyne, pp. 234 and 315: *Gargās Śatam dandyantām | arthinas chā rājāno hiranyena bhavanti, na cha pratyekam dandayanti*), yet on the other hand it is not easy to understand how kings, in order to earn their livelihood (and only on this condition is the example relevant to the *sūtra*), should have caused images of the gods to be prepared or exhibited for sale! But if, consequently, we cannot as yet quite rid ourselves of some amount of uncertainty, whether we are really to understand by the word *maurya* in this passage the dynasty of that name, there can at all events be no doubt with regard to the fact itself, that Patanjali did not live until after their time. The proofs which establish this, and which have been overlooked by Goldstücker, are contained in two examples which Patanjali adduces with reference to a *vārttika* in I. 1, 68 (Ballantyne, p. 758): *Pushyamitrasabhā, Chandraguptasabhā*. Even if the latter example (which recurs also in the Calc. Schol. on II. 4, 23) does not absolutely establish that he lived later than the time of the Maurya, yet the former affords quite conclusive proof of this; and we learn at the same time from this passage, that the bearer of the name Pushyamitra who founded the Sūnga dynasty, succeeding that of the Maurya, was not merely a general (*senāpati*), as he is called in the Purāna and in the *Mālavikāgnimitra*, but really a king (reigned, according to Lassen, 178-142 B. C.); for Goldstücker cannot well have any doubt as to the identity of the two Pushyamitras.

The date of Patanjali may, however, be still more definitely fixed. The lower limit is determined by a passage from the *Rājatarāṅginī*, adduced first by Böhlingk, according to which Abhimanyu, king of Kashmir (reigned, according to Lassen, 45-65 A.D.), rendered some service to the text of the *Mahābhāshya*, of which we shall presently speak more in detail. We cannot, therefore, come any lower down than his time. Goldstücker very justly calls attention to two highly important examples which Patan-

jali gives in commenting on a *vârttika* on III. 2, 11. The rule refers to the use of the imperfect *anadyatane*, "when something is no longer present;" the *vârttika* adds that it is used "*parokṣe cha lokavijnâte prayoktur dars'anavishaye* | also with regard to something which is not (any longer) visible, but is perfectly well known, and which has been seen by the speaker himself, or might have been seen (literally, "falls within the sphere of his vision"); and as examples of such a case, Patanjali quotes two sentences:—*arunad Yavanah Sâketam*, "the Yavana oppressed Sâketa," and *: arunad Yavanam Mâdhyamikân*, "the Yavana oppressed the Mâdhyamika." Both of these circumstances, therefore, when Patanjali gave these examples, must have belonged to the then *immediate* past, and have been still fresh in the memory of the people; as appears certain also from the tenor of the contrary examples which he quotes. Now, according to Goldstücker's assumption, the Yavana who besieged Sâketa, *i. e.*, in his opinion, Ayodhyâ, must be identical with Menandros (reigned, according to Lassen, 144-120 B.C.), of whom Strabo expressly records that he extended his conquests as far as to the Yamunâ, while of no other *Greek* king of this period are so extensive military expeditions known. Patanjali must therefore have lived between 140 and 120 B. C. It is not possible, however, to bring into any kind of harmony with this view the second fact which Patanjali records of the Yavana, *viz.*, his oppressing of the Mâdhyamika. For the founding of the Buddhist school of this name is continually ascribed to Nâgârjuna (see Burnouf, *Introduction*, p. 559; Lassen II. 1163; Köppen II. 14, 20; Wassiljew, p. 314). Now, we find, no doubt, conflicting statements with regard to the date of this renowned teacher; but, so far as the present inquiry is concerned, we need not concern ourselves either with the determining of this point, or with the intricate question regarding the actual date of Buddha's death; but we have simply to abide by the notice, overlooked by Goldstücker, in the *Râjataraṅginî* (I. 173, 177; see also Lassen II. 413), according to which Nâgârjuna is held to have lived under the same Abhimanyu, to whom, in the same passage (I. 176), is ascribed so peculiar care for the Mahâbhâshya. For if we accept the latter statement as correct, we cannot well refuse to receive the former, also recorded in the same verses immediately before and after. Both stand and fall together. Relying on this passage, then, we are now in fact restricted to very narrow limits. For even if, as seems undoubted, it must be assumed that, in Abhimanyu's time, Nâgârjuna was already advanced in years (which seems to be testified by the high reverence and the wide-reaching influence which, according to the words of the *Râjataraṅginî*, he enjoyed under that king); if, therefore, his founding of the Mâdhyamika-school may have taken

place much earlier, yet we must not date back this circumstance *at the highest* more than about 40 years before Abhimanyu began to reign; for it would be hardly credible that at a still earlier period of life Nâgârjuna could have gained so prominent a position as to have been able to become the founder of a school. Between the years 5-45 A. D., according to Lassen's reckoning of Abhimanyu's coming to the throne, the following events must therefore fall:—1. The besieging of Sâketa by a Yavana; 2. The oppressing of the Mâdhyamika by the same or another Yavana; 3. The composition of the Mahâbhâshya; and between the years 45-65, lastly, 4. Abhimanyu's care for this work:—all this indeed only on the double assumption that the reading "*mâdhyamikân*" is correct, and that the name of the school, according to the Indian tradition, did not exist until after its being founded by Nâgârjuna. And now, as regards what I have marked as No. 1, the oppressing of Sâketa by a Yavana, such an occurrence, if we are to understand thereby the besieging of Oude by a Greek king, is certainly not even conceivable as having happened at this period, seeing that the last independent Greek king of the Indian Mark ceased to reign, according to Lassen II. 337, about the year 85 B. C. The name "Yavana," however, passed over from the Greeks to their successors, the Indo-Scythians; and since in No. 2 we see this name used in describing an occurrence which, according to what is stated above, cannot have taken place till about 100 to 85 years before Christ,—seeing further that the occurrence in No. 1 must be essentially synchronous with that recorded in No. 2—it follows that it can have been only an Indo-Scythian prince who had besieged Sâketa shortly before Patanjali gave this example. Assuming now that by Sâketa we are really to understand Ayodhyâ, as is certainly probable, then Kanishka (reigned 10-40 A. D., according to Lassen) is undoubtedly the only one of these princes—as indeed of all foreign princes before the Moslems—of whom so extensive a military expedition is (not merely conceivable, but even) not improbable; compare what Lassen, II. 854, records regarding the extension of his power toward the east. It is true that what Patanjali in No. 2 records of the oppressing of the Mâdhyamika by the Yavana, does not seem to be applicable to Kanishka, inasmuch as he is specially known as one of the principal promoters of Buddhism. On the one hand, however, we have also the still later information (in Hiuen Tshang I. 107, see Lassen II. 857) that Kanishka, during the earlier years of his reign, was hostilely disposed toward Buddhism—and it is just from this earlier period of the reign, as we shall see below, that Patanjali's statement seems to date; on the other hand, is it possible that the statement refers only to special oppression of the Mâdhyamika in the interest of the Hînayâna?

as indeed the perpetual contest between this latter and other Buddhist schools (cf. Hiuen Tshang I. 172) gave occasion to the great council held under Kanishka, which was intended to effect a reconciliation. And although, according to the Rājatarāṅginī, Nāgārjuna's influence was in full bloom under Abhimanyu, yet it would still have been quite possible that under his predecessor, Kanishka, the predominant feeling might have been hostile to Nāgārjuna, as in point of fact the latter appears never to have had any share in the council held under the presidency of Pārs'va and Vasumitra. With respect to No. 3, the composition of the Mahābhāshya, we will in the first place bring forward here what can be gathered from other sources regarding the author, Patanjali. According to Goldstücker, the names Gonikāputra and Gonardīya, with which in two passages of the Mahābhāshya the view in question is supported, are to be referred to Patanjali himself, seeing that the commentaries (Nāges'a on "Gonikāputra," Kaiyyata on "Gonardīya") explain them by the word "bhāshyakāra." As a matter of fact, Patanjali never speaks in the first person, but he is always spoken of in the third person, and his opinion is several times introduced by tu (pas'yati tv āchāryah, in Ballantyne, pp. 195, 196, 197, 245, 281, 303, 787): it is also quite possible therefore that the words "Gonardīyas tv āha" do really refer to Patanjali. One only, however, of those two identifications can be correct; the other must to all appearance be false. For according to a communication for which I am indebted to Aufrecht's kindness, Gonardīya and Gonikāputra are two different persons, whom Vātsyāyana, in the introduction of his Kāmasūtra, celebrates side by side as his predecessors in the teaching of the *ars amandi*: in a very surprising fashion: the one, namely, as author of a manual thereon, showing how one should behave in this matter towards one's own wife; the other as author of a work treating of the proper procedure in reference to strange women: Gonardīyo bhāryādihikārikam, Gonikāputrah pāradārikam (namely, kāmasūtram samchikshepa): see Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, p. 215. In the body of the work Gonardīya is specially quoted five times, Gonikāputra six times. It would be delightful to get here so unexpected a glimpse into the private life of Patanjali. It may serve to set our minds at rest with reference to his moral character to remember that it is only the comparatively modern Nāges'a who identifies him with the Don Juan Gonikāputra, while by Kaiyyata, almost a thousand years earlier, the contemporary of the author of the Trikāndas'esha and of Hemachandra, he is compared with the honoured Gonardīya. As regards the name of the latter, Goldstücker, pp. 235-236, calls attention to a passage of the Kāsikā, I. 1. 75, in which the word "Gonardīya" (or "Gonardīyas," as the Calc. Schol. has it) is adduced as an instance of a place situated in the east (prāchām dese); and also to the

circumstance that Kaiyyata sometimes designates Patanjali as "āchāryadesīya," i. e., as countryman of the āchārya, or rather, contrasts him with the latter, i. e., Kātyāyana, the author of the Vārttika; and that as Kātyāyana belonged to the east, Patanjali is also hereby assigned to the east. Mention should also have been made here of the special statement:—vyavahite 'pi pūrvasabdo varate, tad yathā, pūrvam Mathurāyāh Pātaliputram (Ballantyne, p. 650) "Pātaliputra" lies before Mathurā, which is intelligible only in the mouth of a man who lived behind Pātaliputra, and consequently decides for the eastern residence of Patanjali. In case, therefore, that "Gonardīya" is really to be understood as his name, the word can in fact be referred only to that "prāchām dese," not to the Kashmirian kings called Gonarda, as Lassen's opinion is, II. 484, and still less to the people of the same name mentioned by Varāhamihira, XIV. 12, as dwelling in the south, near Dasapura and Kerala. Now, according to what has been remarked with reference to Nos. 1 and 2, the work of Patanjali must have made a name for itself with great rapidity, in order to have been able to be introduced into Kashmir so early as in the reign of Abhimanyu. We come back again to this question further on; meanwhile we turn to what is in fact a highly interesting representation of the history of the Mahābhāshya, which Goldstücker adduces for the elucidation of that verse of the Rājatarāṅginī which refers to the services rendered to the commentary by Abhimanyu, from the second book of the Vākya-padīya of Bhartrihari, containing the so-called Harikārikās.

After this long digression on this passage, which seemed to be demanded by its importance, we turn now again to the proper question which is specially engaging our attention here, and on account of which it was cited by Goldstücker. There can evidently be no doubt that the recovery, described therein by Hari, of the Mahābhāshya by "Chandra and the others" is the same to which the statement of the Rājatarāṅginī I. 176 (some five or six centuries later) refers regarding Abhimanyu's care for the work:—

Chandrāchāryādibhir labdh(v) ā' des'am tasmāt tadāgamam |

Pravartitam mahābhāshyam, svam cha vyākaranam kritam ||

Now, when Goldstücker translates:—"After that Chandra and the others had received command from him (Abhimanyu), they established a text of the Mahābhāshya, such as it could be established by means of his MS. of this work, and composed their own grammars," this translation rests partly upon an application, demanded by nothing in the passage, of the meaning which, without sufficient grounds, he has attached to the word āgama, viz., "MS.;" partly upon the quite gratuitous assumption

that such a "MS." received, according to the Vākyapadīya, from Parvata, came "into possession of Abhimanyu" by the hands of Chandra and the others. In my opinion we have to abide simply by Lassen's conjecture: tad-āgame (Loc.), "after they had received from him the command *to come to him*;" and indeed this appears to me quite indubitable when we take also into consideration the second passage of the Rājatarāṅginī, IV. 487, already quoted by Böhrling, in which it is said of Jayāpīda (reigned, according to Lassen, 754-85)—

des'antarād āgamayya vyāchakshānān kshamā-
patih |
prāvartayata vichinnam mahābhāshyam svaman-
dale ||

"From another land bade come explainers thereof
the earth-prince,

And brought the split Bhāshya in the kingdom
new into vogue."

And the combination, occurring here, of prāvartayata with svamandale, definitely decides that in the first passage also (I. 176) prāvartitam is to be understood as meaning, not the "constituting of a text," but the "introduction" of the work into Kashmir; and, consequently, the whole of Goldstücker's polemic against the hitherto received conception of this verse is shown to be perfectly idle and groundless.

And, moreover, Bhartrihari's representation by no means leaves the impression that all that is recorded therein could have taken place within the short period of about 30 years; and yet, according to what has been said above on Nos. 1 and 2, regarding the passages "arunad Yavanah Sāketam" and "arunad Yavano Mādhyamikān," it is not easy to account for a longer interval between the composition of these passages and the introduction of the Mahābhāshya into Kashmir; we obtain this interval, to wit, when, in the absence of every other fixed point, we strike the mean between the dates already found, 5-45 and 45-65 A.D., and consequently fix the composition of the Mahābhāshya at 25 A.D., and Abhinanyu's care for the same at 55 A.D. The question therefore naturally arises, whether possibly those two examples may not have come into the text only through "Chandra and the others,"—originally therefore do not come from Patanjali at all? That the restoration of a text lost for a time—and this, according to the Vākyapadīya, was really the question at issue—in the fashion which Indian scholars are accustomed to employ, would not take place without interpolations on their part, is, to say the least, extremely likely; and there-

fore we cannot well call in question the possibility that even the two passages referred to above may belong to such interpolations. But in that case the entire ground on which we stand with reference to this question becomes so unstable and uncertain, that we gladly hold by the assurance that these passages may just as likely be genuine. The very peculiar manner in which, in the Mahābhāshya throughout, Patanjali is spoken of in the third person, is certainly remarkable, and might easily lead to the supposition that the work, as we possess it, is rather a work of his disciples than of Patanjali himself (compare what is said in the *Acad. Vorles.*, p. 216, regarding two other cases of the kind). This is not, however, absolutely necessary: the example of Cæsar shows that such a practice may be employed even when the author is speaking of himself; and therefore it would certainly require very special evidence to prove such a conclusion. If, in reference to this, it could be established that in the Mahābhāshya—I can speak naturally only of the comparatively small portion to which we have access in Ballantyne's edition—cases are found in which a series of proof-passages are cited only with their initial words, while the text of the passages follows afterwards *in extenso*, together with a detailed explanation, yet on the other hand such self-commentaries are by no means uncommon in Indian literature; and, in consideration of the remarkable amount of detail with which even the Mahābhāshya otherwise treats its subject, not in the least degree surprising: the brief exhibition of the proof-passages finds, too, its quite corresponding analogue in the peculiar use of the work for closing a discussion by *versus memoriales* which gather up in brief what has been already said. It would be presumptuous to pronounce at present on the complete authenticity of the existing text of the Mahābhāshya, when we have access to only so small a portion. And in the preceding discussion I have only sought to show that, in so far as we are at present acquainted with its contents, there exist no directly urgent grounds for doubting its authenticity. In the meantime, the two passages adduced by Goldstücker: "arunad Yavanah Sāketam" and "arunad Yavano Mādhyamikān," may be regarded as furnishing sufficient evidence for determining the date of Patanjali; and on that evidence it would appear—on the assumption that Lassen's chronology is correct—that the date must be fixed not, according to the opinion of Goldstücker, at 140-120 B. C., but probably at about 25 after Christ.

THE OCTOBER No. (CX.)
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE "TIMES OF INDIA."

DEAR SIR,—Whilst thanking you very much for the kindly mention, which you have made in your paper, of my appointment as a Knight of the Star of India, I must ask you to correct an error which appears in your notice, if it has not already been corrected. I did not serve in Afghanistan * * * * *

The best service which I ever rendered in India, or indeed to India, was the establishment, single-handed, of the *Calcutta Review*, which has done far more for Indian literature than anything I have written under my own name. In opening out a channel for the literary contributions of such men as Sir Henry Lawrence, Sir Herbert Edwardes, Sir William Muir, Sir Henry Durand, Colonel Baird Smith, Mr. Seton-Karr, and others, I conceive that I did far more good than by my own labours; and I trust that the impetus thus given to the literary industry of the two services may last long after I am in my grave.

I am, yours faithfully,

Athenaeum Club, June 23, 1871.

J. W. KAYE.

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THE INDEX TO VOL. I.

The Editor regrets that, owing to absence from Bombay, the Index to Vol. I. has not yet been printed: it is ready for the press and will appear next month.

Duplicate copies of Parts XIII. and XIV. were sent by mistake to some subscribers:—They are requested to return them.

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ERRATA in Parts XI and XII.

p. 336 *b*, l. 6, and 337 *a*, l. 9, &c., from bot., for 'P lis' read 'Palis.'

p. 337 *b*, l. 24, for 'Pallais' read 'Palis.'

p. 338 *a*, l. 20, " 'शिकइ' read 'सिकइ.'

p. 338 *a*, l. 3 from bot., for 'Ghatah' read 'Gh tak.'

2 " *et seq.*, for 'Kamiya' read 'K roy ' (क रि॒य॒).

p. 339 *b*, last line, for 'कम' read 'सुम.'

p. 340 *a*, l. 16, for 'barni' read 'bari.'

p. 357 *b*, ll. 21, 22, read "it turns all medial single surds into sonants. 2. The later Prakrit elides all medial single consonants."

THE KULWADI OF THE HASSAN DISTRICT.

By CAPT. J. S. F. MACKENZIE, MAISUR COMMISSION.

LOOKING at him in his official position, the Kulwadi is the village policeman, the beadle of the village community, the head-man's henchman; but as the representative of that despised and outcaste race—the Holiar, he appears most interesting. Tossed to and fro in the great sea of immigration which passed over the land, he, who once held the foremost place in the village circle, has, with each successive wave, sunk lower and lower in the social scale, until to-day we find him but a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. In the rights and privileges which yet cling to him, we, however, get glimpses of his former high estate, and find proofs that the Holiars, or lowest right-hand caste, were the first to establish villages in this part of the country. The Kurabas, or jungle tribes, may have been the aborigines, but, naturally of a wandering disposition, they confined themselves to the chase. They have no part or parcel in the village community; the Holiars, on the other hand, have, and through their representative, the Kulwadi, occupy a prominent position. As a body, they are the servants of the ryots, and are mainly engaged in tending the plough and watching the herds. One of the members of this despised caste is generally the priest to the village goddess, and, as such, on that annual day when all hasten to pay their offerings at her shrine, takes precedence of the twice-born Brâhman.

Every village has its Holigiri—as the quarter inhabited by the Holiars is called—outside the village boundary hedge. This, I thought, was because they are considered an impure race, whose touch carries defilement with it. Such is the reason generally given by the Brâhman, who refuses to receive anything directly from the hands of a Holiar. And yet the Brâhmans consider great luck will wait upon them if they can manage to pass through the Holigiri without being molested. To this the Holiars have a strong objection, and should a Brâhman attempt to enter their quarters, they turn out in a body and slipper him, in former times it is said to death; members of the other castes may come as far as the door, but they must not—for that would bring the Holiar bad luck—enter the house. If, by chance, a person happens to get in, the owner takes care to tear the

intruder's cloth, tie up some salt in one corner of it, and turn him out. This is supposed to neutralize all the good luck which might have accrued to the trespasser, and avert any evil which might have befallen the owner of the house. At Mailkota, the chief seat of the followers of Râmanuja Achârya, and at Bailur, where there is also a god worshipped by the three marked Brâhmans, the Holiars have the right of entering the temple on three days in the year specially set aside for them. At Mailkota they have the privilege of pulling the car. These are the only two temples in Maisur where the Holiars are allowed in. The following is, according to the Brâhmans, 'the reason why':—"On Râmanuja Achârya going to Mailkota to perform his devotions at that celebrated shrine, he was informed that the place had been attacked by the Turk king of Dehli, who had carried away the idol. The Brâhman immediately set out for that capital; and, on arrival, he found that the king had made a present of the image to his daughter; for it is said to be very handsome, and she asked for it as a plaything. All day the princess played with the image, and at night the god assumed his own beautiful form and enjoyed her bed; for Kṛishṇa is addicted to such kinds of adventures (Buchanan, vol. I. p. 342). Râmanuja Achârya, by virtue of certain mantras, obtained possession of the image and wished to carry it off. He asked the Brâhmans to assist him, but they refused; on which the Holiars volunteered, provided the right of entering the temple were granted to them. Râmanuja Achârya accepted their proposal, and the Holiars having posted themselves between Dehli and Mailkota, the image of the god was carried down in twenty-four hours." When Râmanuja Achârya first appeared in this part of the country, we know that the religion of the Bellala court was Jaina, while, from the number of temples still extant, it is clear that the religion of the great mass of the people was the Śaiva. Râmanuja Achârya introduced a new religion—the Vaishṇava. It is more than probable this story was invented by the Brâhmans to conceal the fact that the Holiars, by receiving a privilege denied to other religions, had been bribed into becoming followers of Vishṇu. If this is correct, then we may assume that the Holiars, as a class 400 years

ago, were of some importance. But to return to the Kulwadi, all the thousand-and-one castes, whose members find a home in the village, unhesitatingly admit that the Kulwadi is *de jure* the rightful owner of the village. He who was, is still, in a limited sense, "lord of the village manor."

If there is a dispute as to the village boundaries, the Kulwadi is the only one competent to take the oath as to how the boundary ought to run. The old custom for settling such disputes was as follows:—The Kulwadi, carrying on his head a ball made of the village earth, in the centre of which is placed some water, passes along the boundary. If he has kept the proper line, everything goes well; but should he, by accident, even go beyond his own proper boundary, then the ball of earth, of its own accord, goes to pieces, the Kulwadi dies within fifteen days, and his house becomes a ruin. Such is the popular belief.

Again, the skins of all animals dying within the village boundaries are the property of the Kulwadi—and a good income he makes from this source. To this day a village boundary dispute is often decided by this one fact. If the Kulwadis agree, the other inhabitants of the villages can say no more.

In the Malnâd—the hilly portion of this district, where the ryots are more or less given to the chase—there is a peculiar game-law. Should a wounded stag, started in the village, happen to die within the boundary of another, the Patel of the latter village is entitled to his share of the game, although he has taken no part in the chase.

When—in our forefathers' days, as the natives say—a village was first established, a stone called "Kaṛu Kallu" is set up. To this stone the Patel once a year makes an offering. The Kulwadi, after the ceremony is over, is entitled to carry off the rice, &c., offered. In cases where there is no Patel, the Kulwadi goes through the yearly ceremony. This "Kaṛu Kallu," a plain Menhir, is not to be found in all villages; but on enquiry it will be found that such are but offshoots from some neighbouring parent village.

But what I think proves strongly that the Holiar was the first to take possession of the soil, is that the Kulwadi receives, and is entitled to receive, from the friends of any person who dies in the village, a certain fee, or, as my informant forcibly put it, "they buy from him the ground for the dead." This fee is still called in

Canarese *nela hâga*—from *nela*, the earth, and *hâga*, a coin worth 1 anna 2 pie.

In Munzerabad, the ancient Bullum, the Kulwadi does not receive this fee from those ryots who are related to the head-man. Here the Kulwadi occupies a higher position; he has, in fact, been adopted into the Patel's family, for, on a death occurring in such family, the Kulwadi goes into mourning by shaving his head. He always receives from the friends the clothes the deceased wore, and a brass basin.

The Kulwadi, however, owns a superior in the matter of burial fees. He pays yearly a fowl, one hana (=4 annas 8 pie), and a handful of rice to the agent of the Sudgadu Siddha ("lord of the burning-grounds"). These agents, who originally belonged to the Gangâdikara Vokkaliga caste—the caste whence the great body of ryots is drawn—have become a separate class, and are called, after their head, "Sudgadu Siddharu." They are appointed by the "lord of the burning-grounds," whose head-quarters are somewhere in the Bababodin hills. They intermarry among themselves, and the son succeeds the father in the agency, but has to be confirmed in his appointment by the head of the caste. The agents have each particular tracts of country assigned to them. They receive a monthly salary of from Rs. 2 to Rs. 3, and are allowed to pay, out of the collections, their own expenses proper. The balance once a year is paid into the treasury of the Phala Swâmi ["he who eats fruit only"], as their master is called. These agents engage in agricultural pursuits, but, when so employed, must put aside the sacred dress in which they are to be seen when on a tour. The distinguishing badge by which these persons can be known is the wooden bell, in addition to the usual metal one, they always carry about; without this no one would acknowledge the agent's right to collect the fees.

The following account of how and why the Kulwadi has to pay these fees was given to me by a very old man I met one day, when on his beat:—In the days of Harshachandra Mahârâjâ, Vishvâmitra and Vasishṭha, two holy men who had taken up their quarters in a burial-ground, were busy one day discussing the king's merits. It was generally said that the king never, under any circumstances, broke his word; and Vishvâmitra was determined to try if the king was really as good a man as people made him out. Disguised as a beggar, he called at the palace, and refused to go away until he had seen the king in person.

Harshachandra came out, and, in reply to the beggar, promised to give him whatever he wanted. The beggar said—"Give me as much money as will cover a tall man standing on an elephant." The king emptied his treasury, but to no purpose; the sum was insufficient. He sold everything he had, and yet he found himself short of the measure. For Vishvâmitra had, by means of rats, undermined the ground, so that as fast as the money was piled up, that below went to fill up the rat-holes. He now sold his wife and only son, but this was of no use, for the money thus realized did not cover the measure. In despair, the king had it published abroad that he would hold himself the slave of any person, who, by fulfilling the promise he had made to the beggar, would extricate him from his difficulties. No one came forward. The king was obliged to follow Vishvâmitra all over the country. In the course of their wanderings they came across Vir Baraka, the Kulwadi of the capital, who had amassed a large fortune from the burial-fees. Seeing the king's pitiable state, the Kulwadi offered to pay the money. After some words, the beggar accepted to hold the Kulwadi responsible, and made over the ex-king to him as a slave. Vir Baraka (Baraka was the name by which the Kulwadi was called at the capital Kaliyanpurapatna), asked what were the terms of the promise; being informed, he filled a bamboo of the required height with money, and made this sum over to Vishvâmitra, who had to be satisfied with getting what the strict letter of the promise only entitled him to receive. The Kulwadi now appointed the ex-king his agent for the collection of the fees.

The following were the fees payable in the good days of old :—

1. Nela hâja, the ground-fee.
2. Hari hâja, a fee for tearing the winding-sheet.
3. One hûn (=Rs. 1-12) placed in the mouth of the corpse.
4. One hana (=1 anna 2 pie) placed on the navel.
5. The winding-sheet.
6. A handful of coarse sugar.
7. 12 cocoa-nuts.
8. 12 betel leaves.
9. A half ser of rice.
10. A third of an anna of incense.

Vishvâmitra, however, had not yet done with the king; he was determined to test him further. He accordingly transformed himself into a snake,

and took up his quarters under a tree which grew in the burial-ground. The leaves of this tree are used by the Brâhmins for plates. The Saukar, who had bought the queen and her son, disgusted at getting little or no work out of the boy, ordered him one day to go and collect leaves for the dinner. The lad went into the burial-ground, and began picking leaves from the tree; while so doing the snake came out, the lad was bitten, and died. The mother, hearing of this, rushed to the burial-ground, and, after the first burst of grief, began busying herself in making preparations for burning the body. Too poor to buy wood, she set about collecting what she could find on the ground. The king, who had from the first recognized his wife and son, would not allow his affections to interfere with his duty to his master, and sternly demanded the proper fees. The unhappy mother, who had not recognized her husband, told him she was a slave, and had no funds. Nothing would appease the strict agent, who cut the wife down with his sword. The gods, pleased with the manner in which Harshachandra had conducted himself, thought it was time to interfere. They appeared on the scene, restored to life both mother and son, and offered to reinstate the king in all his former wealth and power. The king declined, and begged he might, with his wife and child, be allowed to accompany the gods to their paradise. To this they agreed, and were just setting out, when every ghost, goblin, demon, devil, &c., started up, and, since there was no longer a person to look after the fees, threatened to keep the gods company. The gods would not hear of this; they therefore appointed two persons to collect the fees. Calling the Kulwadi into their presence, they ordered him to pay these Siddharu a yearly fee of a fowl, a "hana," and one day's rice.

Vir Baraka, purse-proud and arrogant, laughed when he heard the small amount of the remuneration, and said—"What is that for me? I could give them gold untold, and none the worse would I be." The gods were highly displeased, and cursed him in the following lines :—

"Hale kambale ; lake gudige ;
Utturmara mane umbô gadige ;
Prâpti agale."

Which may be translated :—

"An old kambale for clothing ; a stick in your hand ;

The leavings of betters you'll eat in this land."

That the curse has been fulfilled, few who have seen the Kulwadi will dispute.

The present chief of the caste is said to be a descendant of the persons appointed by the gods.

There is a belief among the people that if a death occurs in a house on a Tuesday or a Friday, another death will quickly follow, unless a fowl is tied to one corner of the bier which carries the deceased to his long home. This fowl is buried with the deceased. Those castes who do not eat fowl replace it with the bolt of the door. This may account for why a fowl forms a portion of the burial-fee.

The only caste, so far as I can learn, in which the custom of placing a coin in the mouth of the deceased is still practised, is the Vokkaliga; the coin must be a gold one. The body is always buried with the feet to the north.

The word Kulwadi ("he who knows the ryots") is derived from *kula*—the technical term by which a ryot cultivating government land is known. In the word *kula* we find crystallized a story of other days. One of the Bellala kings, whose devotion to religion had gained him the favour of the gods, had been presented with a phial containing "Sidda rasa,"—a liquid which converted iron into gold. On this the king determined to abolish the payment of the land-tax in coin, and ordered that each ryot should pay into the government treasury the "gula," or plough-share, used during the year. All the iron thus collected the king turned into gold. In the course of time the initial *g* has become *k*, and from the custom of paying the "Gula," the ryot came to be called a "Kula."

ON THE SUB-DIVISIONS OF THE BRÁHMAN CASTE IN NORTHERN ORISSA.

By JOHN BEAMES, B. C. S., M. R. A. S.

As a slight contribution to our knowledge of the divisions of caste in India, a subject still involved in much obscurity, the following remarks on the *gotras*, or families, of the great Bráhman caste in this part of Orissa may be found useful.*

Tradition relates that the original Bráhmans of Orissa were all extinct at the time of the rise of the Gangâ Vanśa line of kings, but that 10,000 Bráhmans were induced to come from Kanauj and settle in Jâjpûr, the sacred city on the Baitarañi river. The date of this immigration is not stated, but the fact is probably historical, and may have been synchronous with the well-known introduction of Kanaujia Bráhmans into the neighbouring province of Bengal by King Adisura in the tenth century.†

When the worship of the idol Jagannâth began to be revived at Puri, the kings of Orissa induced many of the Jâjpûr Bráhmans to settle round the new temple and conduct the ceremonies. Thus there sprang up a division among the Bráhmans; those who settled in Puri being called the *Dakhinâtya S'reni*, or southern class, and those who remained at Jâjpûr, the *Uttara S'reni*, or northern class. This latter spread all over northern Orissa. Many of the southern Bráhmans, however, are also found in Balasor;

and the divisions of the two classes are fairly represented in most parts of the district, though the southern class is less numerous than the northern. The former are held in greater esteem for learning and purity of race than the latter.

The *S'renis* are divided, first, according to the Veda, whose ritual they profess to observe, and secondly, into *gotras* or families.

I.—SOUTHERN LINE.

1. *Rig-Veda*.

GOTRA.	UPADHI.
Bâsishtha.	Sârangi.
"	Mahâpâtra.

2. *Sâma-Veda*.

Kâsyapa	Nanda.
Dharagautama	Tripâthî.
Gautama	Udgâtâ, <i>vulgo</i> Utâ.
Paraśara	Dibedi, <i>vulgo</i> Dube.
Kauṇḍinya	Tripâthî, <i>vulgo</i> Tihâri.

3. *Yajur-Veda*.‡

Bhâradwaja—	
a. Bhâradwajaṣ	Sârangi.
b. Śambhukar	Miśra.
c. Lânḍi	Nanda.

* This brief article was put together from notes made at different times; and something similar was supplied by me to Dr. W. W. Hunter and has been printed by him in the appendix to his work on Orissa. The above article, however, exhibits the classification more fully and clearly than Dr. Hunter's note, and contains some additional facts which I have learnt since the appearance of that work.

† The date is not certain. Babu Rajendralal Mitra fixes

it at about A.D. 964.—*Journal Asiatic Society of Bengal*, vol. XXXIV., p. 139.

‡ This ought to come before the *Sâma-Veda*, but my native informants stick to it that the *Sâma-Vedis* rank above the *Yajur-Vedis*. I record the fact without understanding the reason.

§ The great Bhâradwaj *gotra* is divided into the three septs here given.

Ātreya—

a. Dattātreya	Ratha.
b. Kṛishṇātreya	„
Haritasa	Mahāpātra.
„	Dāsa.
Kauchhasa	„
Ghṛitakauchhasa	„
Mudgaḷa	Satpathī, <i>vulgo</i> Pathī, <i>also vulgo</i> Satpasti.
Batsasa	Dāsa, Achārya, Mīśra.
Kātyāyana	Sārangī.
Kāpinjala	Dāsa.

II.—NORTHERN LINE.

1. *Rig-Veda.*

Not represented.

2. *Yajur-Veda.*

Kātyāyana	Paṇḍā.
Sāṇḍālya	„
Kṛishṇātreya	„ and Dāsa.
Bhāradwaja	„
Barshagana	Mīśra.
Kaphala	„
Gautama	Kara.

3. *Atharva-Vedi.*

Āngirasa	Upadhyāya, <i>vulgo</i> Upadhyā.
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Of lower branches, and considered inferior to the above, are—

Sānkhyāyana	Mahanti.
Nāgasa	Dāsa, and Mahanti.

In explanation of the *upādhis*, I would state that they are, so to speak, the surnames of each *gotra*; for instance, a Brāhman of the Kāśyapa *gotra*, whose personal name was Rādha Kṛishṇa, would be known and spoken of, and speak of himself, as Rādha Kṛishṇa Nand; Patit Pāban, of the Kātyāyana *gotra*, is Patitpāban Sārangī; and

so on. The commonest surnames are Paṇḍā and Mahāpātra in Balasor; probably because the families of the *gotras* to which they belong have multiplied more extensively there. Some of the *upādhis* given above are very rare in Balasor, as Tripāthī, Ratha, Dube; the others are common enough. Some of them are also borne by other castes. Thus all the Karans, a class corresponding to the Kāyasthas of Bengal, have the surname Mahanti, in the north contracted to Maiti. This fashion of caste surnames has been extended to the lower castes also: thus we have among the artizan castes the titles Pātar, Raṇā, Ojhā, Jena (a very low name, chiefly used by Pāns, and other impure castes), Rāut, Kar, De, and the Bangali names Ghosh and Bose (Basu). These names, where they are the same as those borne in other provinces, are used by lower castes. Thus Ghosh and Basu in Bangali are highly respectable Kāyastha names, in Orissa they are borne by Rājus, Gokhas, and other low castes. The cowherd class, the Gwālā of Upper India, are here called Gaur or Gaul, and take the surnames Behera, Palāi, Seṇḍ, &c. Behera seems to have been adopted from the English, as it is this class that furnishes the well-known Oriya 'bearers' of Calcutta.

But to return to the Brāhmins,—the *gotra* names, it will be seen, are for the most part patronymics from well-known Ṛishis, and are identical with many of those still in use in the North-Western Provinces. This circumstance seems to add confirmation to the legend of the origin of this caste from Kanauj. A Ṛishi's name occurs also among *upādhis* in one instance; Sārangī being from Sanskr, Sārangī, patronymic from Sringa Ṛishi. Paṇḍā is hardly a *gotra upādhi*, being applied to all Brāhmins who officiate as priests.

PATANJALI'S MAHĀBHĀSHYA

BY PROFESSOR RAMKRISHNA GOPAL BHANDARKAR, M.A.

PUSHPAMITRA.

SINCE I wrote last on the subject, I have discovered a third passage in the Mahābhāshya in which Pushpamitra is spoken of. Pāṇini in III. 1, 26, teaches that the termination *aya*, technically called *ni*, should be applied to a root when the *action of causing* something to be done is implied. Upon this, the author of the Vārtikas observes that a rule should be made to provide for the use of the causal and primitive forms in the uninverted or the usual order in the case of

the roots *yaj* and others. This Patanjali explains thus :—“Pushpamitra sacrifices (*yajate*), and the sacrificing priests cause him to sacrifice (*i.e.*, to be the sacrificer by performing the ceremonies for him). This is the usual or uninverted order of using the forms. But by Pāṇini's rule the order ought to be 'Pushpamitra causes (the priests) to sacrifice, and the priests sacrifice.'” This objection is removed by the author of the Vārtikas himself, by saying that the root *yaj*, signifying several actions, the usual or unin-

verted order is provided for, and no new rule is necessary. How it is so, Patanjali tells us as follows:—"Yaj denotes several actions. It does not necessarily signify the throwing of the oblations into the fire, but also giving money, or providing the means of the sacrifice. For instance, they say 'O how well he sacrifices,' in the case of one who provides the means properly. That providing of the means, or giving money, is done by Pushpamitra, and the sacrificing priests cause him so to provide or so to become the sacrificer. In this sense, then, Pushpamitra sacrifices (*yajate*), and the priests cause him to perform it (*yājyanti*)." This is the uninverted or the usual order. In the sense of throwing the oblations into the fire, the other is the correct order.*

In this instance we see Patanjali speaks of the sacrifices of Pushpamitra as if he were familiar with them; and by itself this passage shows that he could not have lived long after him, certainly not so long as 175 years after, as Prof. Weber makes out. But the other instance pointed out in page 300 vol. I. of the *Antiquary*, in which his sacrifices are spoken of as if going on, shows that he lived in Pushpamitra's time. The three passages, then, in which his name occurs, are perfectly consistent with, and confirm, each other.

PATANJALI'S NATIVE PLACE.

Indian tradition makes the author of the *Mahābhāshya* a native of a country called Gonarda, which is spoken of by the grammarians as an eastern country. The *Mātsya Purāna* also enumerates it amongst the countries in that direction. The position of Patanjali's native place, whether it was Gonarda or some other, can, I think, be pretty definitely fixed by means of certain passages in his work. In his comments on III. 3, 136, the two following passages occur:—*Yoyam adhvā gata ā Pāṭaliputrāt tasya yadavaram Sāketāt*—'Of the distance or path from Pāṭaliputra which has been traversed [such a thing was done in] that part of it which is on this side of Sāketā;' and *yoyam adhvā ā Pāṭaliputrād gantavyas tasya yat param Sāketāt*—'Of the distance or path up to Pāṭaliputra which is to

be traversed [something will be done in] that portion which lies on that side of Sāketā.† In these two instances we see that the limit of the distance is Pāṭaliputra, and that it is divided into two parts, one of which is on *this* side of Sāketā, and the other on *that*. Sāketā, then, must be in the middle, i.e., on the way from the place represented by 'this' in the expression 'this side,' to Pāṭaliputra. *This* place must be that where Patanjali speaks or writes; and it must, we see, be in the line connecting Sāketā and Pāṭaliputra on the side of it remote from Pāṭaliputra. The bearing of Oudh from Pāṭna is north-west by west; Patanjali's native place, therefore, must have been somewhere to the north-west by west of Oudh. Prof. Weber thinks he lived to the east of Pāṭaliputra; but of this I have spoken elsewhere.

Let us now see whether the information thus gathered can be brought into harmony with the tradition mentioned above. The exact position of Gonarda is not known; but if it really was Patanjali's country, it must have been situated somewhere to the north or north-west of Oudh. Now, there is a district thereabouts which is known by the name of Gonḍa, and there is also a town of that name about 20 miles to the north-west of Oudh. According to the usual rules of corruption, Sansk. rda (ॠ) is in the Prākritis corrupted to dda (ॡ), but sometimes also it is changed to ḍḍa (ॢ).‡ Gonarda, therefore, must in the Prākrit assume the form Gonardḍa. Hasty pronunciation elides the *a*, and, in the later stages of the development of the Prākritis, one of the two similar consonants is rejected. The form is thus reduced to Gonḍa, which is the way in which it is now pronounced. General Cunningham derives Gonḍa from Gauḍa.§ But, so far as I am aware, there are no instances of the insertion of a nasal in a Prākrit word, when it does not exist in the corresponding Sanskrit one. It appears, therefore, very probable that the district of Gonḍa in Oudh was the ancient Gonarda, and had the honour of giving birth to the great author of the *Mahābhāshya*.

THE NATIVE COUNTRY OF KĀTYĀYANA.

Prof. Weber is of opinion that Kātyāyana was one of the eastern grammarians, and Dr.

* Pan. III. 1, 26. Kātyā. यद्यादिषु चाविपर्यासः । Patan. यद्यादिषु चाविपर्यासो वक्तव्यः । पुष्पमित्रो यजते याजका याजयन्तीति । तत्र भवितव्यं पुष्पमित्रो याजयते याजका यजन्तीति । Kātyā. यद्यादिषु चाविपर्यासो नानाक्रियाणां यद्यर्थत्वात् । Patan. यद्यादिषु चाविपर्यासः सिद्धः । कुतः । नानाक्रिया-

णां यद्यर्थत्वात् । नानाक्रिया यजेरर्थः । नावश्यं यजिर्हेति प्रक्षेपण एव वर्तते । किं तर्हि व्यापेपि वर्तते, &c.

† I omit the grammatical details of this as not necessary.

‡ See Var. Prāk. Praka. III. 26.

§ *Anc. Geog.* p. 408, and *Arch. Surv.* vol. I., p. 327.

Goldstücker agrees with him. But it is a question whether the distinction between northern or eastern grammarians, which Pāṇini mentions, really existed in the time of Kātyāyana. But to whatever school of grammarians he may have belonged, supposing such schools existed in his time, it appears, from a passage in the Mahābhāshya, that the author of the Vārtikas was a Dākshinātya, i.e., a native of the South or Dāk-khan. In the introduction to the Mahābhāshya* occurs a passage, the sense of which is this:—“If a man, who wishes to express his thoughts, does so by using some words or other simply from his acquaintance with the usage of the world, what is the use of grammar? The object of grammar is to restrict the liberty of speech in such a manner that religious good may arise from it; just as is done in the affairs of the world and in matters concerning the Vedas. In the world we find people saying ‘a domesticated cock should not be eaten, a domesticated pig should not be eaten.’ Things are eaten for the satisfaction of hunger. Hunger, however, can be satisfied even by eating dog’s flesh, and such other things.

But then though it is so, a restraint is put on us, and we are told such a thing is eatable and such a thing is uneatable. * * * In the same manner, while one is able to express his thoughts equally by correct or incorrect words, what grammar does is to restrict him to the use of correct words, in order that religious good may arise from it.”

Now, this is Patanjali’s explanation of two vārtikas, the latter of which is *yathā laukika-vaidikeshu*, i.e., ‘as in the world and in the Veda.’ On this Patanjali’s remark is *Priya-taddhita Dākshinātyāh yathā loke vede cheti prayoktavye yathā laukika-vaidikeshviti prayunjate*, i.e., the Dākshinātyas, i.e., people of the South or Dāk-khan, are fond of using (words with) *taddhita* affixes, that is, instead of saying *yathā loke vede cha*, they say *yathā laukika-vaidikeshu*” (i.e., instead of using the words *loka* and *veda*, they use derivatives from them, formed by affixing the termination *ika*). This clearly means that Kātyāyana, the author of the vārtika in which the words *laukika* and *Vaidika* occur, was a Dākshinātya.

THE DATE OF ŚRĪ HARSHA.

By KA’SHINA’TH TRIMBAK TELANG, M.A., LL.B., ADVOCATE, HIGH COURT, BOMBAY.

IN my article and letter on the date of the Nyāyakusumānjali in the *Indian Antiquary* (vol. I. pp. 297 and 353), the question of the date of Śrī Harsha, the author of the Naishadha Charita and other works, came incidentally under consideration; and in my letter I made a reference to the conclusion which had been arrived at on that point by Dr. J. G. Bühler, as I knew it from a summary of his paper on the subject. I have since seen the whole of his paper on the age of the Naishadha Charita of Śrī Harsha, and although I cannot say that my view on the subject continues quite unshaken, I still think that the question cannot yet be regarded as finally settled.

In the first place, then, the authority upon which Dr. Bühler relies for the date of Śrī Harsha gives an account of him, which, as the Doctor himself very truly remarks, “is in many details obviously fanciful.”† And though I am willing to concede that this circumstance may easily be too much insisted on, it must be acknowledged that this account should be received with considerable caution. Dr. Bühler

points out two circumstances tending to show that the “main facts” related by Rājasekhara, the Jaina writer who gives us this account of Śrī Harsha, are “strictly historical.” I will take his second circumstance first. It is that “Rājasekhara’s narration agrees in some important details with the statements which Śrī Harsha makes regarding himself in his own works.”‡ Now, I cannot attach much weight to this circumstance; for, surely, even a Hindu biographer, void of the “historical sense,” could not afford either to ignore or to contradict such well-known autobiographical statements as those to which Dr. Bühler alludes. Running counter to such statements, a biography may, in the majority of cases at any rate, be safely put down as a work of romance. But it does not therefore follow, I think, that the repetition of them in a work is proof of the remaining statements being trustworthy. Had the case been somewhat different—had the statements coincided with what some elaborate historical investigation had brought out, or with facts which could be reached only by a course of *bonâ fide* historical research—the

* Ballantyne’s Edn. pp. 54, 56.

† Page 5.—My references are to the essay as recently

published in a separate pamphlet.

‡ Page 5.

coincidences would, of course, have been of considerable moment. As it is, those coincidences appear to me scarcely to warrant the conclusion which it is sought to base on them.

The second circumstance pointed out by Dr. Bühler is, that "it might be expected that Rājāśekhara, who lived in the middle of the fourteenth century, could obtain trustworthy information regarding a person who lived only about 150 years before him." This I fully admit. But be it noted that Mādhavāchārya also lived in the middle, or rather somewhat before the middle, of the fourteenth century.* And barring all other considerations, which, I think, will lead us to assign the palm of superiority to Mādhava, it cannot be denied that Mādhava must have had access to at least as trustworthy information on this matter as any author of the Jaina persuasion; and, as I have pointed out in my paper, Mādhava makes Śrī Harsha—the Khaṇḍanakāra—a contemporary of Śankarāchārya. Whom, then, shall we believe? Regarding the biography of a Hindu poet, is it more likely that the Jaina Sūri or the Hindu Āchārya erred? True, Mādhava may have wished to exaggerate the greatness of Śankara's powers by making him engage in a controversy with Śrī Harsha, and representing him as coming off victorious in the conflict; but it is still difficult to regard this as a sufficient explanation of this very gross anachronism, if anachronism it be. Add to this, further, that such credit as there may have been in a controversial victory over Śrī Harsha, had been already reflected in great measure on Śankara's name by Śrī Harsha's own respectful mention of that great philosopher.†

It must also be remembered, as pointed out by Dr. Bühler himself, that Rājāśekhara's historical knowledge is found to be at fault in two places in this very piece of biography—firstly, with respect to the relationship existing between Jayantachandra and Govindachandra; and secondly, with respect to the king who was ruler of Kāśmīr in Śrī Harsha's time.‡ This last erroneous statement, I think, takes a very great deal from Rājāśekhara's credibility in the matter. Furthermore, according to this account, Śrī Harsha wrote his Khaṇḍanakhaṇḍakhādyā some time before he so much as contemplated the

Naishadhīya. Now it is, I think, rather hard—although not quite impossible—to reconcile this circumstance with the words used by our author in one part of the Khaṇḍana. He says in that place:—"And in the Naishadha Charita, in the canto on the praise of the Supreme Being, I have said that the mind," &c., &c. This assertion in the original is put in the past tense.§ And when Dr. Bühler mentions another circumstance which is related by Rājāśekhara in his Prabandhakosha, and after characterising it as "at all events consistent with that of the Śrī Harsha Prabandha," goes on to contend that it corroborates this latter, I can scarcely persuade myself that others will concur in this. The consistency of all parts of a romance with each other cannot by any means be regarded as an argument for its truth.

Adverting to the passage which is said to be quoted in the Sarasvatī Kaṇṭhābharāṇa from the Naishadha Charita, Dr. Bühler says that the passage may have been interpolated subsequently to the time of its author;|| and I learn from him that the passage in question does not occur in the Oxford copy of the Sarasvatī Kaṇṭhābharāṇa. If this be so, it will, to some extent, weaken the argument based upon it. Dr. Bühler's authority for the statement about the Oxford MS. is probably, however, the elaborate catalogue of Professor Aufrecht. If so, I would point out one or two circumstances which seem to me to be worthy of consideration here. Dr. Hall says distinctly that the Naishadhīya is cited in the Sarasvatī Kaṇṭhābharāṇa.¶ On the other hand, Dr. Aufrecht's Catalogue—which, it may be observed, was published long after Dr. Hall's edition of the *Vāsavadattā*—is simply silent as to any quotation under the name either of Śrī Harsha or the Naishadhīya. But Dr. Aufrecht does not go so far as to say categorically that the quotation does not exist in the copy inspected and catalogued by him. On the contrary, what he does say seems to me to take from this negative testimony of silence a considerable portion of its value. "Major vero," says he in his article on this Kaṇṭhābharāṇa itself, "distichorum pars unde desumta sit hucusque me latet."*** This being so, it may very well be that even in the Oxford copy of the Sarasvatī Kaṇṭhābharāṇa, the quota-

* See Prof. Cowell's Introduction to the *Kusumāñjali*, page 10, and authorities there referred to.

† See *Indian Antiquary*, vol. I. p. 229.

‡ Pages 6 and 8.

§ Page 28, referred to in the *Indian Antiquary*, vol. I. p. 299:—

तथाहमकथयं नैषचरितस्य परमपुस्तुनौ सर्ग इत्येषादिक्.

|| Page 7. ¶ *Vāsavadattā*, Pref. p. 18.

** Page 208 b.

tion from the Naishadhîya may exist; and yet, from the name of the author of the stanza quoted not being there mentioned, Dr. Aufrecht may have been unable to recognise its origin. And to this circumstance I am inclined to attach particular weight, because Dr. Aufrecht, unless I misunderstand him, has in one part of his catalogue cited the words—

सप्तविंशस्तवचित्तवशेषाण्यधोविवस्वान्पारिवर्तमानः *

apparently without recollecting that they form part of the sixteenth stanza of the first canto of Kâlidâsa's Kumârasambhava. Having said this much, I have only to add that if it should turn out that the quotation does occur in the Oxford MS. of the Sarasvatî Kanthâbharana, Dr. Bühler's conjecture will lose much of its value. And if the question, as it will then be, is reduced to one of the comparative probability of the quotation from Śrî Harsha being interpolated, and of Râjasekhara's account being erroneous, many will, I think, be inclined to hold that it is, at all events, safer to trust to the fact of the quotation, than to any opinion about the accuracy of a Jaina biographer.

It is only proper that I should add a remark here about Dr. Bühler's identification of the Jayantachandra mentioned by Râjasekhara as the king in whose reign Śrî Harsha flourished, with the king Jayachandra who is known to history. When I first read the abstract of Dr. Bühler's paper given in the *Indian Antiquary*, I remarked that the learned Doctor's argument proceeded upon the 'assumption' that that identification was correct. Now that I have read *in extenso* the grounds on which Dr. Bühler arrives at that conclusion, I must say that the reasoning appears to me—I will not say conclusive, but certainly very cogent, and the 'assumption' of the identity has surely very good warrant.

I now proceed to another point. In the preface to his edition of the *Das'arûpaka*, which, as usual, bristles with the most varied items of information, Dr. FitzEdward Hall says:—"At the foot of page 71 begins a stanza which an intelligent pandit assures me [he] has

read in the *Prasanna Râghava*. If this be so, we may have some clue to the age of the *Gîta Govinda*."† This observation of Dr. Hall's, it will be remarked, is not very positive. Professor Weber, however, who repeats it, is somewhat less cautious. Speaking of the *Prasanna Râghava*, he says:—"According to Hall (Preface to the *Das'arûpa*, p. 36), a verse from this drama is quoted in Dhanika, and it must therefore be placed before the middle of the tenth century."‡ If these remarks had been correct, we should probably have been able to add something valuable to our materials for inquiry in the present matter. For in the introduction to this excellent drama—a printed copy of which I have recently obtained from Calcutta—a certain Harsha is mentioned as the delight of the poetical muse; and this Harsha, as I am inclined to believe on various grounds, is more probably the Harsha of the Naishadhîya than the Harsha whose name is connected with the two dramas of Nâgânanda and Ratnâvalî.§ However that may be, I think there must have been some mistake in the information received by Dr. Hall. For first, I think, the stanza itself alludes to an event which cannot possibly be alluded to by any character in a play on any part of Râma's history, except by a gross anachronism. The stanza runs as follows:—

एतां पश्य पुरःस्थलमिह किल क्रीडाकिरातो हरः ॥
कोदण्डेन किरोटिना सरभसं चूडान्तरे ताडितः ॥
इत्याकर्ष्य कथाद्भुतं हिमनिधावद्रौ सुभद्रापते ॥
भेन्दं मन्दमकारि येन निजयोर्दोर्दिण्डयोर्मण्डलम् ॥

The sense is not quite complete here, but it may be thus freely rendered:—

"He who gradually folded up his own big arms into a circle, on hearing this wonderful story of the lord of Subhadra (*i.e.*, Arjuna) in the Himâlaya Mountain, namely—

"Look at this spot in front of you; Here, of old, Mahâdeva, who had become a Kirâta in sport, was hit hard on the crest by Kiriṭin (*i.e.*, Arjuna) with his bow."

Now this clearly refers to the story of the rencontre between Śiva and Arjuna, an event which was yet in the womb of futurity, while

Râghava Nataka, p. 142. It is remarkable that the name of Bhavabhûti, the poet of whom the *Prasanna Râghava* most often reminds one, has no place in this list. But I do not think any conclusion can be safely based on this fact.

* Page 110 b.

† Page 36.

‡ *Indian Antiquary*, vol. I. p. 257.

§ The stanza (p. 9, Calcutta edition, and p. 129 of *Pandit* newspaper for 1867) is set out in full in Dr. Aufrecht's Catalogue in the section on the *Prasanna*

the age of Râma's incarnation lasted. And secondly—and this is of greater importance—I have not been able to discover the stanza after looking through the whole of the drama for it, and after having once before read it. At present, therefore, we cannot in this investigation press to our aid the mention of Harsha by Jayadeva.

The date of Śrī Harsha is casually alluded to in Professor Cowell's Preface to Mr. Palmer Boyd's Translation of the Nâgânanda Nâṭaka.* But the Professor, after first remarking that his age is uncertain, simply refers to the conjecture of Bâbu Râjendralâla Mitra upon it, and then adds—"But I find, from a notice in the first number of the *Indian Antiquary*, that Dr. Bühler of Bombay has recently fixed his date in the twelfth century." Having regard to what has been said above on this point, this remark of Professor Cowell's cannot, of course, be considered satisfactory. Bâbu Râjendralâla identifies this Śrī Harsha with the Śrī Harsha who went over to the court of Âdisûra, in company with others, one of whom was Bhaṭṭa Nârâyaṇa, the author of the Veṇisaṅhâra Nâṭaka.† But the Bâbu adds that "this assumption, probable as it may appear, is, it must be admitted, founded entirely upon presumptive evidence, and must await future more satisfactory research for confirmation."‡ The period of this migration of Harsha and Nârâyaṇa is fixed by Bâbu Râjendralâla in the middle of the tenth century—by a calculation, however, which admittedly can give a result but roughly correct. But it seems clear that, if the Bhaṭṭa Nârâyaṇa, who was received at his palace by king Âdisûra, was the author of the Veṇisaṅhâra, the date fixed by Bâbu Râjendralâla for his migration must undergo some modification. For about the middle of the tenth century, if not earlier, lived Dhanika, the author of the commentary on the

Das'arûpaka;§ and this commentary in its earlier pages abounds with quotations from the Veṇisaṅhâra,|| which must, therefore, at that time have been old enough to be regarded as fit for quotation. Hence it would seem to result that the date of the migration of Bhaṭṭa Nârâyaṇa must be put back a century or so; but this still, only on the hypothesis that this Bhaṭṭa Nârâyaṇa is identical with the author of the Veṇisaṅhâra.¶ If so, and again taking Bâbu Râjendralâla's identification of the poet Śrī Harsha to be correct, it will follow that the Bâbu's conclusion as thus adjusted will be supported by the two different lines of argument suggested in my letter.

The net result of this investigation may be thus stated:—The Jaina biographer's account, albeit it has some points in its favour, cannot be much trusted. On the other hand, the fact of the Naishadhîya being quoted in a work which, at the latest, dates from the beginning of the eleventh century; the fact of the work of a poet, probably contemporaneous with Śrī Harsha, being quoted in a work dating from a still earlier period; the fact of an exceedingly well-known and well-informed writer of the fourteenth century making Śrī Harsha the contemporary of a philosopher who flourished some six centuries or more before his time:—these facts indicate a period which is about two centuries earlier than the period to which the Harsha Prabandha assigns the subject of its narrative. And although the considerations here adduced against Râjasekhara's statement do not fix with any precision the date towards which they seem to point, still they are of value, at least to this extent—that they show pretty clearly that the question of the date at which Śrī Harsha flourished is not one which can be regarded as finally settled even by the circumstantial narrative of the Harsha Prabandha.

* See page 12.

† *Journal of the A. S. of Bengal*, No. III., 1864, p. 326,—alluded to by Prof. Cowell.

‡ *Ibid.*, p. 327.

§ See Hall's *Das'arûpa*, Pref. pp. 2, 3,—with which should

be coupled Hall's *Vasavadattâ*, Pref. p. 50 addendum to p. 9, notes l. 12.

|| See pp. 16, 18, 19, &c., and see Wilson's remarks in his *Hindu Theatre*.

¶ See Bâbu Râjendralâla's paper above referred to, p. 326.

AN EMBASSY TO KHATA OR CHINA A.D. 1419.

From the Appendix to the Rouzat-al-Ssafâ of Muhammad Khâvend Shâh or Mirkhond.

TRANSLATED FROM THE PERSIAN

BY EDWARD REHATSEK, M.C.E.

IN the year 820 (A. D. 1419), the pious defunct well-known king Mirzá Sháh Rokh^o sent an embassy to Khatá under the leadership and direction of Shâdy Khájah, who was accompanied by the royal prince Mirzá Báysanqar, Sultán Ahmad, and Khájah Ghayáth-ul-din, the painter, who was a clever artist; he ordered the first-mentioned Khájah that notes in writing should be taken, from the day of their starting from the capital of Herát till the day of their return, concerning everything they might experience; such as the adventures they should meet, the state of the roads, the laws of the countries, positions of towns, the state of buildings, the manners of kings, and other things of this kind, without adding or omitting anything.

Khájah Ghayáth-ul-din obeyed the above orders, and, having consigned everything he saw to his itinerary, presented it on his return: the following account of the strange and wonderful events the envoys met with, and all they saw, has been extracted from his diary; but the responsibility rests with the travellers.

They started from the capital Herát on the 16th of Dhulqádah (Dec. 3rd) on their journey to Khatá, and arrived on the 9th Dhulhejjah (Dec. 27th) in Balkh, where they remained, on account of the great falling [of snow?] and the severe cold, till the beginning of Muharram of 823, and arrived on the 22nd of that month (Feb. 7th) in Samarqand. Mirzá Olugh Beg had already before this despatched his own ambassadors, Sultán Sháh and Muhammad Bakhshi, with a company of Khatá people. The envoys from Khorásan remained in the town of Samarqand till the ambassador of Mirzá Syurghatmesh arrived from Eráq, the ambassador of the Amir Sháh Malak came from Arván, and the ambassador from the Sháh of Badakhshán, Tájul-din, joined them. Then they left the town of Samarqand in company of the Khatá envoys on the 10th Ssafar (25th Feb.), and having passed through Táshkant and Byrá, they entered among the A'yl of the Mughuls, and when they arrived, the news came that A'wys Khán had attacked Shir Muhammad Oghllan, and that on that account disturbances had arisen among the A'lós, but that afterwards peace had been restored. Amir Khodádád, who enjoys great authority in that country, met the ambassadors and treated them well; and on the 18th of Jomády the first

(May 31st), they arrived in a place called Sáluyú subject to the jurisdiction of Muhamnad Beg, where they remained for some time, so that some who were servants of the Sháh of Badakhshán, and had lagged behind, were enabled to rejoin them. They started from that place on the 22nd (June 4th), and crossing the river Langar, met the next day the governor of A'lós, Muhammad Beg Sultán Gurkán, who was the son-in-law of Sháh Jehán, and whose daughter had been married by Mirzá Muhammad Jogy; and on the 28th of the same month (10th June) they entered the Jalgáh of Yaldúz and the A'yl of Shir Behrám, and in that desert they found solid ice of the thickness of two fingers, although the sun was in the sign of Cancer.

On the 8th of Jomády the second (20th June), they heard that the sons of Muhammad Beg Wáhy, who were the ambassadors of A'wys Khán, had been plundered; this circumstance put the [other] ambassadors on their guard, so that they continued their journey, crossing rivers and climbing over mountains, in spite of the rain, which continually poured from the clouds, and the abundant dews; and they arrived at the end of the month (11th July) in the city of Turfán. They found that in that country most of the inhabitants were polytheists, and had large idol-houses, in the halls whereof they kept a tall idol. On the 2nd of the month Rajab (13th July), they departed from that place, and arrived on the 5th (16th July) in Qará-Khájah; on the 10th of the month (21st July), Khatáy writers came, who wrote down the names of the ambassadors and the number of their men. On the 19th (30th July) they made a halt in the district of Atá-Ssofy, where one of the high princes of Tarmad had constructed [for himself] a corner [of refuge], and had cast the anchor of permanency; they, however, beat the drum of departure from it, and arrived on the 21st (1st August) in the town of Qáyl, where Amir Fakhar-ul-din had built a high, very costly, and ornamented mosque, but near it the polytheists had constructed a large and a small temple with wonderful pictures, and on the gate of the idol-house they had drawn two Dyws in the act of fighting with each other; the governor of Qáyl was an extremely handsome and affable young man, whose name was Haykal Taymúr Bábery.

After leaving Qáyl, they travelled 25 stages, and obtained water every alternate day; and on the 12th (August 22nd) they met in that boundless desert

* Son of the celebrated conqueror Tamerlane.

a lion (which statement is however contrary to the assertion that none exist on the frontiers of Khatá) which had a horn on its head :—

Hemistich :—This is a new story, if it were true !

In short, on the 14th Shābān (Aug. 24th), they arrived in a place where they saw a number of Khatáys who had come out to meet them, and who had in one day erected, in a meadow more beautiful than the garden of Erem, seats and arbours which they had furnished with couches and sofas, and with victuals, such as roasted ducks, fowls, cooked meat, and various kinds of fresh and dried fruits arranged on dishes of China. In that place they had prepared a banquet, which even in great cities could be got up only with much trouble. After the repast had been consumed, they brought forth different species of intoxicating liquors, and gave to every one what he wanted of sheep, flour, and barley. They made a list of all the servants each ambassador had ; and insisted that their number should be given correctly and not exaggerated, because every one who tells falsehoods will lose his honour. The merchants had been enrolled as menials and performed services ; accordingly the list was compiled as follows :—

Amir Shādy Khājah and Kukchah,	200	men.
Sultán Ahmad and Ghayáth-ul-din		
the painter	150	„
A'rghdáq	60	„
Ardún	50	„
Táj-ul-din	50	„

The ambassadors of Mirzá Olugh Beg had proceeded in advance, and the couriers of Mirzá Ebráhim Sultán had not yet arrived.

On the 16th of Shābān (Aug. 26), Wámek Wájy, who was the governor of that region, prepared a great banquet to which he invited the ambassadors ; they went to his Yurt, where they found the Khatáy people assembled in great numbers as is their wont, in line after line, so that no created being could pass through them, except at four doors which had been left on the four sides of the quadrangle which enclosed a large space. Within this space there was a high pavilion of the extent of one *jarib* [space that will, if sown, produce 385 mudds or 768 pounds of corn] ; a great tent was pitched there with two Khatáy lances standing in front of it, and with its borders tucked up like a royal seat. There was also a wooden kiösk [standing on four pillars] and sheds, so that within that space of one *jarib* the sun could not shine. Beneath these two lances, the seat of Wájy had been placed, with sofas on both sides of it. The ambassadors took their seats on the left and the amirs of Khatá on the right, because the latter consider the left side to be more honourable than the right, since the position of the heart, the sovereign of the human frame, is on the left.

Before every one of the ambassadors and amirs, a table was placed with ducks, fowls, cooked meat,

dried fruits, cakes, fine bread, and nice confectionery wrapped in paper and silk. Opposite, there was a royal *buffet* erected in an elevated place, filled with China bowls and goblets of crystal or silver ; on the right and left of the *buffet* were places for vocal and instrumental performers with *orghañ*, fiddle, fife, and drums of various kinds. There were also handsome youths adorned like women with their faces painted red and white ; they wore earrings of pearls, and represented a theatrical performance. In the open space, as far as the four doors, stood soldiers dressed in coats, who were so dignified and stately that they never moved a single step forward or backward.

The people were seated according to their dignity ; the governor of the feast handed the cups round to amirs and envoys, whilst the actors, who wore pasteboard-masks, representing various animals, that concealed their features so well that not even their ears or necks could be seen, went on with their performances ; and cup-bearers served out the beverages according to the distich :—

Throw away the lasso intended for Behrám's game ; take the cup of Jem ;

For, I examined this plain ; it contains neither Behrám nor his onager.

Some moon-faced and tulip-cheeked boys attended, who bore pitchers of delicious wine, whilst others held, on the palms of their hands, platters full of sugarcandy, grapes, nuts, peeled chesnuts, lemons, with onions and garlic preserved in vinegar, and likewise sliced cucumbers and water-melons ; whenever the amir gave a cup to any, one of them brought dishes for him to select whatever confectionery he liked.

They had also constructed the figure of a stork, in which a boy was enclosed who moved his feet according to musical time, and also leapt about in all directions to the astonishment of every one present. After spending that day from morn till even in joy and amusement, the travellers again resumed their journey on the 17th Shābān (Aug. 27th), and arrived after a few days in Qaráwul.

Qaráwul is a very strong fort among the mountains, and can be entered only on one side by a road which also leads out of it on the other. The garrison took the name of every one of the travellers, who after leaving Qaráwul arrived in the town of Bykjú, where they were lodged in the large guard-house which was over the gate of the city ; there the whole baggage was taken away, registered, and again returned to them. They obtained whatever food or drink they needed, as well as nice furniture with carpets ; and a sleeping dress of silk, with a servant to wait on him, was given to every man ; and the travellers were treated in this manner in all the guard-houses. As far as the city of Khatá they met with the same hospitality. Bykjú is a great town, surrounded by a high wall ; its form is a square, and it contains spacious

bázars, each of which is 50 statute cubits broad, regularly swept, and sprinkled with water. In most of the houses tame pigs are kept, but in the butchers' shops sheep and hogs hang side by side. There are many bázars and thoroughfares, the latter being covered by extremely handsome pavilions with *Khatáy-Muqranus*.^o Along the ramparts of the town there is a covered tower at every twenty steps. The four gates in the four walls of the town face each other, and although the road from one to the other through the town is long, it appeared to be short on account of the extreme straightness of the street; over each gate a story is built with a pavilion.

In this town there were numerous idol-houses, each of them occupying an area of nearly ten *jarib*. They were all built of burnt bricks, and provided with very fine and clean carpets on the floors. At the doors of the idol-houses beautiful boys were standing proffering invitations of amusement and entrance.

From this place to Khán-Bálygh [Peking] which is the capital of the Emperor of Khatá, there were ninety-nine Yám, each of which was in good condition. Every Yám contained a town and a Qusbah [district]. Between every two Yám there were several Qarāw, and *Qaraw* means a building sixty cubits high, always guarded by two men and so placed that the next Qarāw is visible from it, so that in cases of emergency, *e. g.*, the appearance of an enemy's army, they may immediately light a bonfire; and thus information from a distance, which requires a three months' journey, is conveyed to Khán-Bálygh in 24 hours.

In connection with the arrangement just described, the *Kydy-Qú* may be mentioned, who carry letters and relieve each other. The *Kydy-Qú* are horse-couriers established at various distances; their orders are that, whenever they receive any written despatches, they must immediately carry them to the next *Kydy-Qú*, so as to bring them to the notice of the Emperor without delay. The distance from one *Kydy-Qú* to the other is ten *Qarah*, sixteen of which make one statute farsang [a league of about 18,000 feet]. The *Qarāw* is so garrisoned that ten men take the watch by turns [of two]; whilst the *Kydy-Qú* men are compelled to dwell constantly at their station, where they possess houses and cultivate fields.

The distance from *Bykjú* to *Qamjú*, which is another district, and larger than *Bykjú*, amounted to nine Yám, and there *Ankjy*, who is the highest Wázy of those regions, was the governor. Each Yám contains four hundred and fifty horses and carts, with boys to take care of the horses; these boys are so numerous that they take the waggon ropes upon their shoulders and pull them. To each cart twelve persons are appointed, and no matter how great the rain or the cold may be, they do not slack-

en their pace in drawing these vehicles; all these boys are of pleasant conversation and of very fair complexion; the horses kept in readiness for envoys are saddled and bridled; they have also whips. In every Yám, sheep, ducks, fowls, rice, honey, flour, and all kinds of vegetables were kept ready. In the towns banquets were prepared for the ambassadors in the *Dúsíns*, by which name they call their reception-halls. In every *Dúsín* in which a banquet was prepared, a daís was placed in front of the royal *buffet*, and curtains suspended; then a man used to stand by the side of the daís and spread out a very clean and nice felt cloth beneath it, on the upper portion whereof the ambassadors took their station, all the other people standing behind them in lines, as is customary with Musalmáns when they hold prayers. Then the individual posted at the left uttered an invitation thrice in the *Khatáy* language, when all the people sat down at the table and began to eat. On the day *Ankjy* made the banquet for the ambassadors it was the 12th of Ramazan (Sept. 20th).

At *Qamjú* there was an idol-house 500 cubits long and as many broad, containing an idol 50 cubits high; the length of its foot alone was 5, and its circumference 21 cubits; on the head and back of this idol others were placed, and the temple was adorned with pictures and figures that moved, so that the beholder imagined they were alive. Around that idol-house there were buildings like the apartments of a caravansera; all of them, however, contained gold-embroidered curtains, gilded chairs, sofas, chandeliers, and pitchers, to be used in banquets.

In this city was also another building which Moslems call "a sky-wheel." It is an octagonal kiösk which consists of 15 stories, each of which contains verandas with a *Khatáy-Muqranus*, and small as well as large chambers; around the verandas there are all kinds of pictures; among these there is one representing a prince sitting on his throne, surrounded on the left and right by attendants, slaves, and girls. Beneath this kiösk there were some statues which supported on their back this structure, which is 20 cubits in circumference and 12 high, the whole being made of wood, but so gilded as to appear a mass of solid gold. From a subterranean apartment, an iron axis, standing in a socket of iron, rises and passes through the kiösk, in the top of which its upper extremity is fixed, in such a manner that at the least touch the whole of that large kiösk turns around this axis.

In this city all the presents brought by the ambassadors for the emperor were taken away from them, except a lion, which *Pehlván Snulláh*, the lion-keeper, was allowed himself to take to the court of the emperor.

The nearer the ambassadors approached Khán-Bálygh the more careful did the governors and Daroghahs of the various Yám become in their attentions and hospitalities; they arrived every day in

* Domes.

a Yám and every week in a town, and reached on the 4th Shawál (Oct. 12th) the river Qarámún, which is of the same size as the Jayhún (Oxus). This river is spanned by a bridge of 23 boats chained together. Every chain is as thick as a man's thigh, and ten cubits of it are on the land on both sides, and are attached to iron-posts of the thickness of a man's body, fixed in the ground on the bank. The boats are moreover made steady by hooks and other chains, and are covered with planks; the whole being level and immoveable, so that the ambassadors crossed the river without the least difficulty or inconvenience. On the other bank of the river there was a large town full of inhabitants and buildings: there the ambassadors were feasted more splendidly than anywhere else. The town also contains a temple, the like of which does not exist in any place they had hitherto visited; it contains likewise three taverns (kherábát), adorned with beautiful girls; and although most of the Khatáy women are handsome, this town is on account of their surpassing pulchritude surnamed 'the abode of beauty.'

Resuming their journey, they arrived on the 11th Dhulqadah (Nov. 18th), after passing through several towns, near a water which is twice as broad as the Jayhún; this they safely crossed in a ship, as well as several others, partly in boats and partly by means of bridges, reaching Ssady-n-Qúr on the 27th of the same month (Dec. 3rd). This is a large city inhabited by a countless population. It contains a large temple with a corpulent brass-idol, which is gilded and 50 cubits high. This idol has so many hands that it is surnamed the "thousand-handed," and is very celebrated in the Khatáy country. The foundation is very wonderfully made of cut-stone, on which this idol and the whole building rests; around the idol rise galleries and verandas in several stories, the first of which reaches a little beyond the ankle, the second does not go as high as its knee, another passes above the knee, the next goes up almost to the waist, the next reaches the breast, and soon up to the head. The top of that building is surrounded by *muqranus*, and is so covered that it is looked at with astonishment, and the whole number of stories which may be reckoned from within and from without, amounts to eight. The idol is in a standing position; its two feet, the length of each of which is 10 cubits, stand on the two sides of the foundation, and it is stated that about one hundred thousand donkey-loads of brass were consumed in that work. There are other small idols of mortar and colours, at the side of each of which there are chapels with figures of monks and Jogis sitting in their cells, employed in religious observances. There are also pictures of lions, tigers, dragons, and trees produced by the pencil of magic. The paintings on the walls of these idol-houses are executed with extreme skill, and the chief temple is higher than any other building; this town possessed also a turning kiösk, larger and more elegant than that of the town of Qamjú.

The ambassadors travelled daily four farsangs, and arrived on the 8th of Dhulhejjah (Dec. 14) at the gate of Khán-Bálygh. They obtained sight of a very large and magnificent city entirely built of stone, but as the outer walls were still being built, a hundred thousand scaffoldings concealed them. When the ambassadors were taken from the tower, which was being constructed, to the city, they alighted near the entrance to the Emperor's palace, which was extremely large; up to this entrance they proceeded on foot by a pavement formed of cut-stone, about 700 paces in length. On coming close they saw five elephants standing on each side of the road with their trunks towards it; after passing between the trunks the ambassadors entered the palace, through a gate near which a crowd of about a hundred thousand men had assembled. Within the precincts they found themselves in a spacious, pleasant, airy court-yard, where they saw, in front of a kiösk, a basement about three cubits high, supporting a colonnade with three doors, the central one being the highest and serving for the Emperor to pass through, whilst the people went through the lateral doors; above the kiösk there was a stage for the big drums; two sentries stood on it waiting for the Emperor to step upon the throne. On that occasion about 300,000 men had assembled, and 2,000 musicians were performing a vocal concert in the Khatáy language and singing the praises of the Emperor, whilst 2,000 stood with staves, javelins of steel, lances, swords, war-clubs, and others held Khatáy fans in their hands. All round were elegant houses with high columns, and the pavement was of cut-stone.

When the sun had gone up, the band which was waiting for the Emperor on the top of the kiösk commenced to strike the great and the small drums, and to play on the musical instruments. Then the chief door was opened and the people rushed in quickly. According to the custom of the Khatáys, to see the Emperor means 'to run.' After passing through the first court-yard, they arrived in the second, which was also extremely spacious, but of more pleasing aspect; it contained also a larger kiösk than the first, and a throne of a triangular shape measuring about four cubits [on each side] was placed in it, and covered with a gold-embroidered yellow *atlas* Khatáy carpet, with figures of the Symurgh and other birds on it. On this throne a golden chair was placed, near which the Khatáys were arranged in lines, so that *Tomán Amirs* (commanders of 10,000 men) stood nearest, then the *Hezarah* (of thousands), and then the *Ssadah* (of hundreds) in great numbers, every one holding in his hand a board one statute *gaz* in length and one-fourth of it in breadth, and not looking on any other object except on these boards. To the rear of these stood soldiers in countless numbers, dressed in coats, holding lances and bare swords in their hands, in lines so silent that it seemed they were not even breathing.

After an hour the Emperor came out from the Harem, and a silver-ladder with five steps being placed against the throne, he mounted it and sat down on the golden chair. His stature was of the middle size; his beard was neither long nor short; nevertheless about two or three hundred hairs of it were so long that they formed three or four ringlets. On the two sides of the Emperor, to the right and left of the throne, two girls, beautiful like the moon and splendid like the sun, with amber-coloured hair, whose countenances and necks were not veiled, and who had great ear-rings, sat with paper and pen in hand, and watched to write down whatever the Emperor would say, to be presented to him on his return to the Harem, subject to his revision, and afterwards expedited into the chancery to be properly arranged.

In fine, after the Emperor had taken his seat on the throne, the ambassadors were brought forward back to back with the prisoners. First of all the Emperor examined the prisoners and criminals, who were seven in number; some had two branches on their neck [to pinch it], others were tied to a long plank through which their heads protruded, every one had a guard who kept hold of the prisoner's hair with his hand, waiting for the order of the Emperor. Some of them the Emperor sent to prison, and others he ordered to be killed, as there is no governor or Darogah in the Khatáy dominions who has a right to condemn a culprit to death. The crime a man commits is written, together with the sentence, on a piece of board and tied round his neck, and he is, according to the religion of the infidels, chained and despatched to K h á n - B á l y g h, not being allowed to stop in any place till he reaches the foot of the throne.

When the business with the culprits was completed, the ambassadors were brought to the throne, and when they were at a distance of fifteen cubits from it, an amir fell on his knees and read a statement about the ambassadors, which had been drawn up in Khatáy characters on a sheet of paper, the contents whereof were:—That they had made a long and distant journey from Sháh Rokh and his sons, and had brought various presents for the Emperor, and were desirous to pay homage and to obtain a look of condescension.

After that, Mulláná Yusuf Qádzy, who was one of the amirs and courtiers, and presided over one of the twelve Imperial Ministries, came forward with several Moslems, who were linguists, to the ambassadors, and told them first to bend down low, and then to touch the ground thrice with their heads. The ambassadors obeyed, and took into both hands the letters from His Majesty Sháh Rokh, from the Jenáb Báysanqar, and from the other princes, which they had, according to the advice of the courtiers, wrapped in yellow *atlas*, as it is the custom of the Khatáys that everything which belongs to the Emperor must be enveloped in yellow silk. Then

the above-mentioned Mulláná Yusuf took the letters from them and handed them to the chamberlain, who, in his turn, gave them to the Emperor. Then the following seven of the ambassadors were brought near to the throne, *viz.*, Shády Khájah Kukchah, Sultán Ahmad, Ghayáth-ul-din, Arghláq, Ardwán, and Táj-ul-din, all of whom fell on their knees. The Emperor first inquired about the health of the reigning Sultán Sháh Rokh, and asked whether Qará Yusuf had sent an ambassador with presents. The reply was:—"Yes, and your Wájys have seen that his letters, as well as his gifts and offerings, have likewise been brought." He further asked:—"Is the price of corn high in your country or low, and the produce abundant?" The answer was:—"Corn is extremely plentiful, and provisions are cheap beyond all expectation." He continued:—"Indeed, if the heart of the king be with God the Most High, the Creator will confer great benefits upon him." He added:—"I have a mind to send an ambassador to Qará Yusuf, and to ask from him some fine race-horses, for I have heard that there are good ones in his country." He also asked whether the road was safe; and the ambassadors replied:—"As long as the government of Sultán Sháh Rokh exists, people will be able freely to travel." He continued:—"I am aware that you have come from a long distance; rise and eat some food." Accordingly they were taken back to the first court-yard, where a table was placed before every man. After they had finished their dinner, they returned, according to command, to the Bámkhánah, where they found every apartment furnished with a fine bed and cushions of *atlas*, as well as slippers and an extremely fine morning-gown of silk, a sofa, a fire-pan, and beautiful mats spread on the ground; they saw many more apartments of this kind, and every man obtained one for his use, as well as a pot, a cup, a spoon, sherbet, and raisins. Every person received a daily allowance of ten sirs of mutton, one duck, two fowls, two mann of flour according to the statute measure, one great bowl full of rice, two ladles full of sweetmeats, one vessel with honey, and onions and garlic, as well as of salt and various kinds of vegetables, and lastly, one platterful of confectionery. They had also several beautiful servants.

The next day, which was the 9th Dhulhejjah (Dec. 15th), an equerry made his appearance in the morning with a number of saddled horses, and said to the ambassadors:—"Get up and mount; this day the Emperor gives a banquet." Accordingly they were led away and made to alight on their arrival at the gate of the first palace, and on that occasion there were about 300,000 persons near it. When the sun had gone up, the three doors were opened, and the ambassadors were taken to the foot of the throne, where they were ordered to make five salutations in the direction of the [throne of the] Emperor. After that, they were told to go out, and

to answer any calls of nature, because afterwards it would be impossible to do so during the banquet. Accordingly the ambassadors dispersed for a while, and on coming together again they were led through the first and the second court-yard which contains the throne of the sovereign, and entered the third. This was a fine enclosure paved with cut-stone; it contained a tent in which a large throne could be seen, with three silver-ladders placed against it; one in front, one on the right, and the third on the left; with two chamberlains standing, whose mouths were bandaged up to the lappets of the ears with strong paper; and on the throne there was a small table with many legs, all of which were of gold. The columns, wood-work, and bridges of that building were all painted and varnished in such a manner as to excite the amazement of skilled artists. Tables with food, confectionery, and bouquets of flowers had been placed before the Emperor, on whose right and left respectable Wájys were standing with quivers and girded swords, and their shields suspended from their shoulders. In their rear stood soldiers, some with halberds and others with drawn swords.

On the left side a place had been prepared for the ambassadors, whilst in front of the Emperor, near the tent, the *buffet* for the big kettle-drum had been arranged, and near it a man had taken his position on a high bench, having by his side the musicians standing in lines. In front of the throne stood also seven umbrellas of seven different colours. Beyond the tent-ropes on the right and on the left 200,000 armed men had taken up their position. At the distance of an arrow-shot, a place ten cubits long and ten broad, enclosed by walls of yellow *atlas*, had been set apart for arranging the food of the Emperor, and the beverages were also there. Whenever food or drink is brought for the Emperor, all the musicians begin to play on their instruments; the above mentioned seven umbrellas are quickly brought, the food is placed in a box, covered, and carried to the Harem, before which a large curtain is suspended, having a silken rope on each side, which being drawn by the two chamberlains standing at the sides, the curtain is folded and the door opened. After everything had been prepared for the assembly, the door opened in the manner just described, the Emperor came out, and the music began, but as soon as he was seated it became silent. At the height of ten cubits above the head of the Emperor there was a large bouquet made of yellow *atlas* by way of a canopy, as well as four dragons fighting with each other.

When the Emperor had taken his seat, the ambassadors were brought forward, and saluted him five times as they had been instructed; after that they returned and sat down near their own tables. Besides what was already on the tables, every hour new dishes were brought containing meat, lamb, ducks, and chickens, and beverages were also served out.

Meanwhile various performances were going on. First, a company of beardless youths, beautiful as the shining sun, their faces painted red and white like females, with pearls in their ears and dressed in gold-embroidered clothes, holding in their hands bouquets of roses and tulips of various colours, manufactured of paper and silk, performed various dances in a very artistic manner. After that two boys, ten years old, were tied on two planks, and a man, stretching himself on his back on the ground, lifted up both his feet, on the soles of which several large bamboos were placed; then another man took his position on these bamboos, holding in his hands several [short ones], which he arranged above each other, and placed on the topmost one a boy of 10 or 12 years of age, who performed various tricks, throwing away gradually all the bamboos till he arrived at the last, on which he continued his play, until he suddenly left the bamboo, so that everybody thought he was falling, but the man who was stretched on the ground, jumping up, caught him in his arms in the air; and in this manner other games were also carried on. The assembly was protracted from the morning till the first prayers. In this court-yard there were also thousands of birds, such as pigeons, ring-doves, ravens, crows, and others, which picked up the fruits and refuse from the dinner without being afraid of the people, nor did any person injure them in the least.

On the termination of the banquet, the Emperor gave presents to the speakers [actors], and then the people dispersed with his permission.

The ambassadors had sojourned five months in this city, and had daily received the same provisions as on their arrival without any diminution or increase. On several occasions banquets had been arranged for them, in each of which the performers displayed other tricks.

On the day of sacrifices [which falls on the 10th Dhulhejjah] the ambassadors spent that blessed festival with due solemnity in the company of Musalmáns at the mosque erected by the Emperor for them.

On the 18th Dhulhejjah (Dec. 23rd) some criminals were, by order of the Emperor, taken to the place of execution. The Khatáy infidels register the crime and the punishment of every culprit in their judicial court, which is very useful; they are moreover so scrupulous according to their laws and customs with reference to delinquents and culprits, that if in one of the courts of justice, of which the Emperor has twelve, the accused individual has not been condemned, and has been found guilty in eleven, he may still escape punishment; but a man is often imprisoned from six to eleven months, and not punished until his accuser arrives and the crime can be brought home to the perpetrator.

On the 27th Muharram (1st Feb. 1421), Yusuf Qádzy sent some one to the ambassadors with messages that, as on the morrow the new year would begin, the Emperor was to enter the new

camp, and that no one was to put on white clothes, which are among them the sign of mourning. During the night of the 28th the Emperor despatched a man to convey the ambassadors to the new camp, which was an empty building. That night the inhabitants had lit in their shops and houses so many candles, lamps, and torches, that one would have said the sun was shining. In that camp nearly one hundred thousand men from the countries of Chin, Khatá, Má-Chin, Qalmáq, Tibbet, and others had congregated; the Emperor gave a banquet to his amirs, and the ambassadors were seated without the throne-hall. There were about 200,000 men present who bore arms, and boys performed all sorts of extraordinary games and dances. The distance from the hall of audience to the end of the buildings was 1,925 paces. All these edifices had been constructed of stones and burnt bricks, the latter being made of China-earth; there was carpeting which extended to a distance of nearly 300 cubits. In stone-cutting, carpentry, and painting the artizans of that country have no equals. In fine, the banquet was terminated about mid-day, and the people went to their houses.

On the 9th of the month Ssafar (Feb. 13th), horses were brought in the morning and the ambassadors were mounted on them. Every year there are some days on which the Emperor eats no animal food, and does not come out from his retirement, neither is any man or woman admitted to his presence. He spends his time in an apartment which contains no idol, and says that he is worshipping the God of heaven. On the day when the ambassadors were taken out, the Emperor had come forth from his retirement, and his procession to the Harem was as follows:—The elephants were fully caparisoned and marched in pairs before the golden Sedan-chair in which he sat, the standards of seven colours, and troops to the amount of 50,000, accompanied the *cortége* as a van and rear-guard. Another Sedan-chair was carried on the backs of men, and such a music was made as cannot be described in words, so that, in spite of the extraordinary crowd, no other sounds except those of musical instruments could be heard; and after the Emperor with that pomp and solemnity had made his entrance into the Harem, the people returned to their own homes.

At that season the feast of lanterns takes place, when for seven nights and days in the interior of the Emperor's palace a wooden ball is suspended from which numberless chandeliers branch out, so that it appears to be a mountain of emeralds; thousands of lamps are suspended from cords, and mice are prepared of naphtha, so that when a lamp is kindled the mouse runs along those ropes and lights every lamp it touches, so that in a single moment all the lamps from the top to the bottom of the ball are kindled. At that time the people light many lamps in their shops and houses, and do not condemn any one during those seven days [the courts of justice closed?]. The Emperor makes presents and liberates prisoners. That year, how-

ever, the Khatáy astrologers had ascertained that the house of the Emperor would be in danger of conflagration, and on that account no orders for illumination had been issued, nevertheless the amirs met according to ancient custom, and the Emperor gave them a banquet and made them presents.

On the 13th Ssafar (Feb. 17th) an imperial messenger arrived and took the ambassadors to the gate of the first palace, where more than 100,000 people were assembled. At the door of the first kiösk a gilded throne had been placed, and, the door being opened, the Emperor took his seat on the throne, and the assembled multitude prostrated their heads to the ground. After that another throne was placed opposite to that of the Emperor, and his proclamation was placed thereon; this document was taken up by two men, one of whom read it in a loud voice to the people; but as it was in the Khatáy language, the ambassadors could not understand it: the contents were however as follows:—“This month three years have elapsed since the Emperor's feast of lanterns, and another feast of lanterns has arrived. All culprits receive amnesty, except homicides. No ambassador is to go anywhere.” After this document had been read, something nicely enclosed in a golden capsule was affixed to it by means of a cord of yellow silk; which was also wrapped round it and served to lower it down, whereon an umbrella was held over it, and, whilst the people marched out with it from the kiösk, the musicians played until they arrived at the Yám, whence the proclamations are sent to various provinces.

When the first quarter of the moon commenced to appear in Rábyí the first, the Emperor kept falcons in readiness and again sent for the ambassadors. On that occasion he said:—“I shall give falcons to him who has brought fine horses for me.” Then he gave three falcons to Sultán Sháh, the ambassador of Mirza Olugh Beg; three to Sultán Ahmad, the ambassador of Mirzá Báysanqar; and three to Shády Khájah, the ambassador of the prosperous sovereign [Sháh Rokh]; all of which he then surrendered again to his own falconers to take care of till the time of departure. The next day he again sent for the ambassadors and said:—“An army is marching to the frontier and you may also accompany it, and thus reach your country.” Turning to A'rghdáq, the ambassador of Syurghatmesh, he said:—“I have no more falcons, and even if I had some, I would give none to thee, because thou hast allowed thyself to be robbed of the gifts the king had sent me; and it is likely thou would'st be robbed this time also.” A'rghdáq replied:—“If your Majesty will graciously bestow a falcon upon me, no one shall be able to take it away from your servant.” The Emperor said:—“Then remain here till two other falcons arrive, and I shall give them to thee.”

On the 8th of the month Rábyí the first (13th March 1421), Sultán Sháh and Bakhshy Malak were called, and each of them received eight ingots of silver,

thirty royal robes, two horses, one of which was saddled, one hundred javelins, and five Khatáy girls, except that Bakhshy Malak obtained one ingot less; also the Empresses made presents to the ambassadors. On that day the ambassador of A'wys Khán with 250 men obtained an audience from the Emperor and paid him the customary homage; the courtiers provided them with royal garments, and rations were assigned to them.

On the 13th (March 18th) the Emperor sent for the ambassadors and said to them:—"I shall depart on a hunting expedition, and shall perhaps stay away for some time. Take charge of your falcons, lest you lose them." According to this command the birds were surrendered to them, and the Emperor went to the chase. During his absence a royal prince arrived from the country of Tamná; the ambassadors paid him a visit on the 18th (March 23rd), and found him sitting on the eastern side of the Emperor's house, which was, according to custom, adorned with tables laid out; they ate some food and came out again.

In the beginning of Rábyĭ the second (March 25th), the ambassadors received information that the Emperor had returned from the hunt, and that they must go out to meet him. Accordingly they mounted their horses, but when they reached the Yám-khánah, they found Mulláná Yusuf Qádzy sitting on his horse in a state of great melancholy and dejection, and, asking for the reason of his sadness, he whispered to them:—"The horse sent by His Majesty Sháh Rokh has thrown the Emperor whilst hunting, which event made him so angry that he ordered the ambassadors to be taken back in fetters to the city of Khatá [Peking]." At these words the ambassadors became much distressed and confused. In the camp of the Emperor, where they had alighted in the night, they perceived a wall built around it, which was 400 cubits long and as many broad, the wall itself was four paces broad and two cubits high; it had been built up that night. They built the wall of green trees and left two gates in it; in the rear of the wall, which was plastered with mud, a deep fosse could be seen. At the gates armed soldiers were standing, and within the [enclosure of the] wall were two square tents, each 25 cubits long and supported by four poles; around them stood smaller tents and sheds of yellow and gold-embroidered *atlas*. As the ambassadors were yet 500 paces distant, Mulláná Yusuf said to them:—"Get down from your horses and remain on this spot till the Emperor comes." Then he went alone forward, and when he arrived near the escort of the Emperor, he alighted and found him sitting with Lyllájy and Jan Wájy, and blaming the ambassadors; both of these men, however, as well as Mulláná Yusuf Qádzy, touched the ground with their heads, and interceded, representing to him that the ambassadors were not guilty, since their king, to whose government no damage would be done in case these men should be killed, was obliged to send a good horse, but that on the contrary His Imperial Majesty,

who was far and near celebrated for his mercy, would be accused of an act of tyranny for punishing in this manner ambassadors who were not guilty according to any code of laws. The Emperor approved of this argument of the well-wishers, and gave up his intention of punishing the ambassadors. Accordingly Mulláná Yusuf went joyfully to them and said:—"God the Most High and Glorious has taken mercy on you, poor fellows, and the Emperor has graciously pardoned the transgression you have not committed." Afterwards the Emperor came near, mounted on a tall black horse, with white legs, which Mirzá Olugh Beg had sent him. He wore a red gold-embroidered dress, and rode slowly, having an Okhtaji on each side; his beard was encased in a wrapper of black *atlas*; and he was accompanied by seven small Sedan-chairs, which were covered and contained girls sitting in them: there was also one large Sedan-chair borne on the shoulders of seventy men, and escorted by numerous mounted troops on the right and on the left, no other person daring to move a single step forward or backward, and the interval from the people was always 20 steps.

When the Emperor had arrived nearer, the ambassadors made demonstrations of respect at the instigation of Jan Wájy and Lyllájy and of Mulláná Yusuf, and the Emperor said to them:—"Mount your horses!" Accordingly the ambassadors departed in the *cortége* of the Emperor, who had by way of complaint said to Shády Khájah that the presents of horses and other animals sent with the other offerings ought to be good ones, and added:—"On account of my affection for thee I rode the horse thou hadst brought when I was on the hunting ground, but it was so vicious that it threw me and injured my hand." Shády Khájah apologized and represented that the horse was a souvenir from His Majesty, the Lord of the two conjunctions, the Amir Taymúr Kurkán, and that the king Sháh Rokh had sent it as a present to the Emperor to show him respect." This excuse the Emperor accepted, and marched to the capital, in the vicinity of which great crowds of men were assembled uttering good wishes and praises of the Emperor in the Khatáy language; and amidst this display of power and glory the Emperor alighted at his own palace, whilst the people returned to their homes.

On the 4th of Rábyĭ the second (April 8th), an imperial messenger came again, and said to the ambassadors whilst he took them away:—"This day the Emperor will give you presents!" When they arrived at the foot of the throne, they observed that the Emperor had heaps of gifts collected around him, which he distributed to the ambassadors as follows:—To Shády Khájah ten ingots of silver, thirty robes of *atlas*, with seventy pieces of cloth, and various other presents; to Sultán Ahmad, to Kukjah, and to A'rghdáq, severally, eight ingots of silver, sixteen robes of *atlas*, and other things. To Khájah Ghayáth-ul-din, to Ardván, and to Táĭj-ul-din, severally, seven ingots of silver, sixteen robes of *atlas*, and other articles. When the ambassadors

had received these gifts, they returned to their lodgings, and the ambassadors of Mirzá Olugh Beg had also received presents, as was already mentioned.

At this time one of the ladies of the Emperor who was beloved by him happened to die, but the fact was not published before all the preparations for mourning had been completed, so that her death was not known before the 8th Jomády the first (May 11th) : it happened also by the decree of God that, during the night which preceded the morning of her interment, the new palace of the Emperor was struck by lightning, so that the prediction of the astrologers [mentioned above] was fulfilled. An edifice eighty cubits long and thirty broad, supported by coloured pillars so thick that a man could not embrace one of them with his arms, was completely burnt ; the fire spread also to a kiösk which was sixty cubits distant, and consumed likewise the Harem-Serái of the Emperor. In the neighbourhood 250 houses were burnt to ashes, with a number of men and women. In spite of all the efforts of the people, the conflagration could not be subdued till the [time of] second prayers ; the Emperor, however, and the amirs did not concern themselves about it, because, according to their religion, that was considered one of their fortunate days in which they did no business. The Emperor went to the idol-house, where he engaged in supplications and wailings, saying :—" The God of heaven has become angry towards me and has burnt the locality where my throne is, although I have done nothing, and committed no act of tyranny." This grief made him sick, and on that account it has not become known how the lady of the Emperor was buried.

It is related that in Khatá there is a mountain appointed for the burial of grand ladies, and when one of them dies, she is taken to that mountain and put into a *dukhmah* [sepulchre] ; her private horses are also let loose on that mountain, to graze at their own pleasure, and to be molested by nobody. In that *dukhmah* [cemetery], which is extremely spacious, many female attendants and chamberlains, who draw salaries, spend their lives and die there ; but in spite of all these arrangements for the interment of the [imperial] ladies, it has, on account of the catastrophe of this fire, never become known in what manner the above mentioned lady was buried.

Meanwhile the malady of the Emperor increased day by day, and his son took his place in the administration of the government ; the ambassadors also obtained leave to depart, and started from K h á n - B á l y g h in the middle of Jomády the first (18th May 1421) ; several Wájys accompanied them,

and the Khatáys did them the same service on the return-journey, with reference to the provisions and other matters, as on their coming.

In the beginning of Rajab (July 2nd), they arrived in the town of B a n g á n, when high and low came out to meet them ; on account of the imperial mandate, however, they abstained from examining the baggage of the ambassadors, although according to law they ought to have done so to see whether some things were not exported contrary to the rules. The next day they gave a banquet to the ambassadors with many demonstrations of civility. From this place they again started and arrived on the 5th Shābān (5th Aug.) in Q a r a m ú n, which they again left, and arrived every day in another desert, and every week in another town, where they obtained a public repast and again departed.

On the 24th Shābān (24th Aug.) they arrived in the town of Q a m j ú, where everything taken from the ambassadors on their first arrival, by the Khatáys, was again restored to them without addition or diminution. In this town they remained during seventy-five days, and leaving it on the first day of Dhulhejjah (Nov. 27th), they arrived on the 17th (Dec. 3rd) in the town of B o k j ú, in which place the ambassador of Mirzá Ebráhim Sultán, who had arrived from S h y r á z, and the envoy of Mirzá Rustum, who was coming from E s s f a h á n, met the ambassadors of His Majesty Sháh Rokh, and asked them for information concerning the manners and customs of the Khatáys, which was given to them.

On the month Muharram of the year 825 (the 1st Muharram fell on the 26th Dec. 1421), they left B o k j ú and went to Q á y l, where the authorities informed them it was the custom of the Khatáy people to register the names of travellers on their return from, just as on their arrival in, the country. After they had been searched and examined, they left Q á y l, and selected the road through Ch ú l on account of the insecurity of the highways, and arrived after much trouble on the 9th of Jomády the first (May 1st) in the town of K h o t á n, after leaving which they passed on the 6th Rajab (June 26th) through K á s h g h a r, and on the 21st (July 11th) they passed over the heights of A n d a g á n, where some of the ambassadors selected the road through K h o r a s á n and others through S a m a r q a n d ; in the beginning of Ramazan (Aug. 19th) they arrived in Balkh, and on the 10th of the same month (Aug. 28th) they reached the capital city H e r á t, where they were admitted to the honour of kissing the carpet of His prosperous Majesty the K h a g h á n Sháh Rokh (may God increase his fame) ; and were made happy thereby.

PROGRESS OF ORIENTAL RESEARCH IN 1870-71.

[From the Annual Report of the Royal Asiatic Society, June 1872.]

In their Report to the Society read on the 30th of May 1870, the Council expressed some disappointment at the result of the expeditions sent at the expense of the Government of India to procure representations of objects of antiquarian interest in Orissa and at Bombay. They are now, however, happy to report that a second expedition, under the sole control of Mr. H. H. Locke, the Principal of the Government School of Art in Calcutta, was sent to Orissa in the spring of the present year, and has been attended with complete success. Mr. Locke has made and safely brought back to Calcutta casts of all the principal sculptures in the Udayagiri and Khandagiri Caves, and photographs from these casts, made in January last, have already reached this country, and exhibit a series of sculptures as full of interest as any that have yet been brought to this country or are known to exist in India.

In general character, some of these sculptures very much resemble those from the gateways of the Sanchi Tope, and may be as old, if not older. The principal subject, lithographed by Prinsep in 1838 from a drawing by Kittoe,* is now found to be repeated twice over. The bas-relief of it in the Rāj Rāni Cave is ruder than the Sanchi sculptures, and the first impression consequently is that it may be more ancient. That in Ganes'a Cave—the one drawn by Kittoe—bears much more resemblance to Greek art. A curious question thus arises, whether we are to consider the latter as the direct production of Yavana or Baktrian artists, which afterwards degenerated into the ruder art of the Rāj Rāni sculptures, or whether the ruder were afterwards improved into the more perfect forms under foreign influence. At present the materials do not seem to exist for answering these questions, though they are of extreme interest to the history of ancient Indian art, and as bearing on the influence, more or less direct, which foreigners exerted on its first formation.

It is also understood that Mr. Locke's party has brought away fresh impressions of the celebrated "Aira" inscription in the so-called Hasti cave, first noticed by Stirling, and afterwards so successfully deciphered by Prinsep.† As it seems to be the oldest of the inscriptions in the Lāt character, if any additional information can be obtained regarding its contents, it will be a most interesting addition to our scanty stores of authentic documents for the elucidation of early Indian History.

In the spring of the year 1871, a set of the casts obtained by the party sent down to Orissa in 1868-9 reached this country, and, owing to the delay of a month in opening the Indian Annex, they were in

time to be exhibited in the International Exhibition of that year. As, however, no description and no lists accompanied them, there existed no means of ascertaining from what temples they were taken, nor what parts of any temples they represented. All that could therefore be done was to build them up into what was called a trophy, mixed up with Mr. Terry's casts from Bombay, and some from Dr. Hunter at Madras. When any descriptive lists or any further information reaches us with regard to these casts, we may be able to form an estimate of their value; at present the materials do not exist in this country for any such appreciation. In like manner a set of drawings of details of architectural ornaments made by the pupils of the School of Art were sent home and exhibited in 1871; but as only the name of the pupil who made it was inscribed on each drawing, we are still in ignorance of what these drawings are intended to represent.

One set of the photographs made by the party who were sent down in 1868-9 reached this country about six weeks ago, and are in private hands. So far as can be ascertained, they are the only copies which have yet reached this country; but, as only the names of the temples are attached to them, though they are very admirable as photographs, the information they convey is limited to those who were previously acquainted with the objects they represent.

Mr. Terry's casts from Bombay, as mentioned above, arrived simultaneously with those from Bengal, just in time for exhibition in June 1871. As they were accompanied by plans and sections of the building from which they were taken, as well as the photographs, there was no difficulty in understanding their position or appreciating their value. The result of this expedition does not, however, we are sorry to observe, seem to have encouraged the Government of Bombay to make any further attempts in that direction, and no further expenditure seems to have been made by them for archæological purposes.

Meanwhile, however, we are happy to be able to report that Mr. James Burgess continues successfully his archæological labours. In addition to the splendid work on Pālitānā, noticed in our report of 1870, he has since published a similar work on the Temples of Somnāth, Girnār, and Junāgarh, illustrated by 41 photographs by Sykes, and accompanied by descriptive letter-press; and another work, of almost equal interest, on the Cave Temples of Elephanta, with elaborate descriptive texts and photographs of all the principal sculptures. He has also visited and procured photographs of the Caves of Nāsik, Kārla, Bhājā, and Bedsā; the last

* *J. A. S. B.*, vol. VII., part 2, pl. xlv.† *J. A. S. B.*, vol. VI. 1080 *et seqq.*

being the oldest yet known to exist on the western side of India, dating probably from early in the second century B.C. These and other researches were undertaken with reference to a large and comprehensive work he has undertaken on the Cave Temples of Western India, which will be published, when complete, by the India Office—the Home Government of India having, with their accustomed liberality, undertaken to defray the cost of the work.

In Madras, Dr. Hunter continues his career of usefulness. During the past year he, with his pupils, has made a complete and much more perfect set of photographs of all the Rock-cut Temples and Rock Sculptures of Mahavellipore, or the Seven Pagodas, and, having turned up some fragments broken off from the great rock-cut bas-relief, has proved incontestably that it was dedicated to Serpent-worship, and that only; though probably of a comparatively later date to other examples known. He has, besides, procured numerous photographs and casts of other interesting temples and sculptures throughout Southern India.

From private sources it is understood that General, Cunningham is pursuing assiduously, and with considerable success, the researches he was appointed to undertake; as, however, no report has yet been issued, the Council are unable to communicate to the Society any information regarding the results hitherto attained by him.

The operations of the Trigonometrical, Geological and other Surveys of India, are carried on more vigorously than ever, and their results are made public from time to time through reports and maps. To those unable to follow the details of official accounts, Mr. C. R. Markham's Memoir on the Indian Surveys affords a highly interesting and instructive historical sketch of the progress of operations of the various survey establishments.

While so much is done by the Government towards a scientific exploration of India, it is a matter of regret that the archæological operations in Ceylon, the promising aspect of which we were able to point out in our last report, have since come to a stop.

Two works recently published by Indian officers of more than ordinary experience have added greatly to our knowledge of the history, manners, and institutions of the people in some parts of India, viz., Dr. W. W. Hunter's "Orissa," being the continuation of the same author's "Annals of Rural Bengal;" and Mr. E. Bowring's "Eastern Experiences." Of the latter work, which treats chiefly of Mysore and Coorg, a second edition has already appeared. In Mr. J. Fergusson's "Rude Stone Monuments" some light is also incidentally thrown on the ancient architectural remains of eastern countries.

Of the Durgâ Pûjâ, or chief national festival of the Hindus of Bengal, Mr. Pratâpachandra Ghoshia has given a full and interesting account; and Mr. J. Garrett has published a Classical Dictionary,

which is intended to embody the information we possess regarding the mythology, literature, and manners of ancient India. This manual, though necessarily imperfect as a first attempt, will no doubt prove a useful book of reference to the general reader.

The Council have observed with satisfaction the appearance of Mr. Burgess's *Indian Antiquary*, a monthly magazine, which may prove a useful medium of communication on matters of Indian research, and is calculated to awaken in English civilians, no less than in intelligent natives, a sense of moral obligation which will urge them to take each his share in the elucidation of the manifold problems of Indian history. It is a matter for congratulation to our Society that the number of native gentlemen desirous of joining us has been steadily increasing for some years past, and the Council rejoice to see them appear among the contributors to Mr. Burgess's periodical, side by side with the names of some of our best scholars in India.

The *Pandit*, a monthly periodical issued by the Benares scholars, is continuing its course of usefulness in furnishing hitherto unpublished Sanskrit texts and English translations of Sanskrit works, as well as notices of Benares MSS.

The search for Sanskrit MSS. and examination of libraries in India has been carried on with signal success during the past twelvemonth. Of Râjendralâla Mitra's Notices of Sanskrit MSS. three fasciculi have hitherto been received, describing for the most part sectarial and Tantrical works. Dr. G. Bühler has just issued, for the Bombay Government, the first part of a Catalogue, or rather classified list, containing 1433 entries of some very important works, chiefly Vaidic. This list, when complete, is to include upwards of 12,000 MSS., and will be very useful to Sanskrit scholars, giving, as it will do, a pretty complete survey of the MSS. contained in the Brahmanical libraries of the Northern Division of the Bombay Presidency. This, however, is merely intended to serve as a kind of index to a fuller notice of the various MSS., which is now being prepared on the model of the Calcutta Catalogue. Meanwhile the survey is carried on as briskly as ever; and Dr. Bühler already mentions that, since the compilation of the catalogue now printing, he has received further lists containing about 5,000 entries. The Brahmanical MSS. in the larger libraries of his division are estimated by him at upwards of 30,000. This, however, does not include the Jaina books, which are much more numerous, and may probably amount to four or five times that number. As this branch of Hindu literature is as yet very imperfectly known, Dr. Bühler proposes to give, in the first place, a list of the oldest works, the Sûtras, with a brief analysis of each and a general survey of the

whole literature according to Jaina writers, and afterwards the contents of the principal libraries.

The Sanskrit collection at Tanjor has now been thoroughly examined by Mr. A. Burnell, who is about to communicate the result of his labours in a *Catalogue raisonné*, to be printed in England.

The process of cataloguing Oriental MSS. has been carried on not less vigorously in this country. The catalogue of Arabic MSS. at the India

Office Library—including the hitherto entirely unknown Bijapur collection—which is in course of compilation by Dr. O. Loth, is all but complete. The catalogue of the magnificent collection of Sanskrit MSS., from both Northern and Southern India, is also progressing rapidly, though, on account of the large number of works to be examined and described, several years must elapse before it will become accessible to students.

CROMLECHS IN MAISUR.

(From a Memorandum by Capt. R. Cole.)

WHEN on duty as Officiating Inam Commissioner of Maisur at Perisandra, which is situated in the Kolár district, about 48 miles on the road from Bangalor to Haidarabad, I happened to be riding across country, and found a monolith of which a rough outline is given (figure 1) in the accompanying sketches of the various specimens of ancient pottery found by me on the occasion. This monolith stood 11 feet 4 inches above the surface, and was 3 feet broad, with a thickness varying from 8 inches to 1 foot 3 inches. In the centre was marked (*a* and *b*) the forms of "Surya" (sun) and "Chandra" (moon), and below, as shewn in the sketch, were faint outlines of four lines with a few bars at right angles, which looked as if they had formed some inscription. Knowing that such monoliths were coeval and co-existent with those strange stone-cists, the origin and use of which have been matters of mere conjecture, I looked around for those magic circles of stone which generally surround the cromlechs. I soon found them in the vicinity, and, on making further enquiries, I found 54 cromlechs near the adjoining village of Máshalli.

I found them all exactly similar to those I had discovered in Kurg. They consisted of stone-cists, formed by single slabs of granite on the sides, and flagged at the bottom by similar slabs, with a large superincumbent block of granite, which was rough and unhewn. On digging away the earth in front of the east face, I found the same circular, or semi-circular orifice, which formed the opening to the cist. These stone chambers were completely filled with earth, well rammed in by the action of time and floods, as of the deluge; and the curious specimens of antique pottery were found, as usual, piled up in the corners to the west, or opposite the entrance. The same small round vessels, vases on tripods, curiously but elegantly shaped vases of an egg-like form, impossible to stand by themselves, and larger round chatties, with smaller basins and plates, were also found in these cromlechs, as delineated in the sketch. Some of these vessels, which were of the usual red or black clay, well burnt and highly polished, were ornamented with circular lines round the neck and top. One (figure 10) had

round it an elegant beading, consisting of successive arrow-headed lines between two rings. In one of these cromlechs I found the only specimen of a handle (figure 7) I have yet come across. There was also a curiously shaped article (figure 5) in the shape of an elephant's tusk, which was made of a more whitish clay and not polished. It was partly hollow, and had an orifice at the centre (*a*). Figure 12 represents the exact size and form of three teeth, which were found close to the vessels; and figures 13 and 14 are evidently remnants of stone implements. Figure 15 represents a strange article, which I have never found before. It is half of a round hollow ball of burnt and polished clay, with a short handle, and a small round opening into the ball at the junction of the handle and ball. The finest vessel, however, I have yet discovered is delineated in figure 2. It is perfect with the exception of a small portion of the rim of the mouth, and has not a crack or flaw in it. It stands 2 feet 9 inches high, and is 5 feet 11 inches in circumference at the centre. It is elegantly shaped, and has a beading of oval rings between two lines, which do not join, but terminate in two knobs 4 inches apart, from which five oval rings are carried in a curve as noted in the sketch. The mouth is 3 feet 6 inches in circumference, and the neck of the vase is 2 feet 10½ inches round. I am not aware that a finer specimen of such antique pottery has been found hitherto. Figure 3 is a fine vessel of the same size, but not of such an elegant form, and was made of unburnt clay. I have never before come across any that were not well baked. I regret to say that it has already fallen to pieces.

The following were the dimensions of the interior of the cromlechs excavated by me :—

No.	Length.		Breadth.		Depth.	
	Feet.	inches.	Feet.	inches.	Feet.	inches.
1...	11	0	5	8	4	0
2...	8	8	4	9	4	0
3...	6	2	4	0	4	0

The dimensions of some of the superincumbent slabs were noted as follows :—

No.	Length.		Breadth.		Thickness.	
	Feet.	inches.	Feet.	inches.	Feet.	inches.
1...	12	8	8	0	1	0
2...	8	8	6	8	0	10
3...	11	4	10	2	1	4 to 8 inches.

The diameter of the orifice, which forms the entrance, is generally about 1 foot 8 inches, and the superincumbent slab projects from 1 to 2 feet over the entrance.

On breaking up my camp at Perisandra, and moving across the low range of rocky hills which separate that portion of the Chikka Ballapura táluk from the adjoining táluk of Gudibanda, I came across two cromlechs standing in bold relief on the top of a rocky eminence, looking as if they had formed the altars on which human sacrifices had been offered up to that "Unknown Being" who has been recognized from the earliest time by the instinctive nature of man as the great Creator and Founder of all things. These were perfectly empty, and of the same size and dimensions as those which I had elsewhere found buried below the surface of the earth. I found a few similar structures, located in the same manner on a rocky summit, in the depths of the Kurg forests, and only in one place. I then threw out the suggestion that they may have formed sacrificial altars.

Further on, by the side of the new road to Gudibanda, I found a few more cromlechs which I had also excavated, and was rewarded by finding a perfectly new form of vessel (figure 16), which was circular at the top and terminated with a sharp point at the bottom. Vessels of the usual shape were also found in them, as also a round vase, which stood 1 foot 8 inches high, and was 4 feet 6 inches in circumference at the centre. The rim forming the mouth was ornamented with three deep-cut parallel lines.

Whilst at Gudibanda, I discovered the contents of another cromlech, which had evidently been dismantled by the Waddars, or stone-masons, who had worked in that locality for years past. A few feet off the main road, and on a short cut to the village of Wobasandra, the surface was of hard gravel, and I observed that it was curiously marked with fine black veins. On examining these finely-drawn lines, it struck me that the shape was like those of the top rims of the vases usually found in cromlechs. I had the earth loosened all round, and found that my conjectures were right. The top and side slabs of the cist had apparently been removed, and the roadway worn down to a level with the mouths of the vessels below. I may add that fragments of bones were also found in these cromlechs.

On approaching the town of Kolár, near the third mile-stone from the place, I observed the circles of stones which indicate the presence of cromlechs, and, on near approach, I found them to be, as usual, in the centre of the circles, with the top flag just visible above the surface. I caused them to be excavated, but found no vessel intact. On the fragments of the upper portion of the vessels, however, I observed more ornamentation than I had ever met with before. I have attempted to delineate them, and it will be observed that they consist of rectan-

gular or rhomboidal shaped figures caused by lines sunk in the surface of the rims. These rims, I may observe, stand out in relief, and project about $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch above the surface, whilst the lozenge-shaped figures above or below are sunk in the surface of the vessel. Figure 18 portrays an exact fragment, and the lozenge-shaped figures are found above the raised rim, whilst in the others, figures 19 and 20, they are below. Figure 21 had only four lines parallel to each other, with the centre lines closer to each other.

I also found in this locality eight small round pieces of the same material as the vessels, much in the shape of medals. The exact size and thickness of each are given in figure 22. Their use can scarcely be imagined, unless it be assumed that they were used for purposes of counting, and that they had formed the coins of a period when the precious metals were not in use. The only other fragment worth noticing was a short piece of a tube, figure 23, like the neck of a goglet.

En route from Kolár and about two miles from the rising town of Bowringpété, I came across some more of these circles of stone, which usually denote the presence of these strange stone-cists below the surface. I found here, however, for the first time in Maisur, that the circles were not single, but consisted of two concentric circles. There were no stone-cists to be found within the circles, and in one alone I found the east slab with the circular orifice, which indicates that the stone Waddars had been at work and carried off the slabs.

About two miles further to the east, and near the village of Margal, there were some more cromlechs, in which there were only small fragments of earthen vessels; but a number of bones and pieces of iron were found. One piece of iron (figure 24) measured 11 inches by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the bottom, and evidently formed the end portion of some implement. It was about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch thick in the centre, but had evidently formed a sharp edge at the end. Other fragments of iron were portions of a rod, and looked as if they formed a spear or javelin.

The diameter of the smallest circle of stones observed by me was 13 feet, and the largest 24 feet.

In these stone chambers was also found a sort of pestle made of soft "balapam," or soap-stone. Its shape is portrayed, half size, in figure 27. The shape would lead us to suppose that it had been used as a pestle; but it is so exceedingly soft and friable, that portions of itself would be ground up too if used as a pestle. The surface is also smooth to a degree, and shews that it had not been so used. Held at the thin edge, it might be used as a formidable weapon of offence for hurling at a foe. There were several fragments of iron weapons (figures 25, 26, 28, and 29) also found, which are given half size. Figure 28 would look like the handle of a dagger. The natives have an idea that the fragments (figures 25 and 29) formed the iron *chuppal* or sandal, which, some of them assert, the Pándus used to wear, though on what authority I cannot find

out. Figure 30 is much harder, and looks more like steel than anything I have yet found.

Professor J. Oldham, LL.D., when President of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, delivered, in September 1869, a most interesting lecture on the results of my excavation on the Muribetta hill in North Kurg, and compared the cromlechs of Kurg with the Pandu kolis in Malabar. From the description given in his suggestive notes on the subject, it would appear that the Pandu kolis of Malabar are chambers purposely excavated in the rock below the surface, generally in the laterite, which abounds in that district, and are merely covered with a mushroom-shaped rock. The cromlechs of Kurg and Maisur, however, are not excavations, but actual structures, consisting of a large flagstone of granite at the bottom, with four similar slabs (all hewn and made to fit) forming a stone-cist, the superincumbent stone being a large unhewn block of granite. This block is generally found in the centre of the circle of stones, with the top just visible above the surface, or about a foot below it. The stones forming the circles are buried from 1 to 3 feet below the surface, and project above from 1 to 2 feet. In a few of the circles I have come across, no stone-cists or chambers have been found, though I have dug down to a depth of 8 feet; but remnants of vessels have been found, apparently buried without the usual stone receptacle for them. The circles on the Muribetta hill were of this description, and the miniature vessels were found buried, as far as I remember, at the foot of a large stone opposite the entrance, and the two upright slabs arched above, alluded to by Dr. Oldham, were apparently the entrance to the enclosure formed by the circles of stones, and not to any chamber. On that occasion was discovered the only metallic object yet found, consisting of a peculiar shaped disc of copper, covered with a thin plate of gold. I may here remark that the same traditions existed amongst the people here as in Kurg. Some declared that these structures had formed the residence of the pigmy race known as Pundarus; whilst others asserted that they had been the tombs of the Pándavas, whose exile and wars with the Kauravas are so graphically described in the great Hindu epic poem of the Mahábhárata.

The Kurgs lay claim to their country having

been the original "Matsyadés'a," or "ráj of Virát," and point out a site near the tombs of the rájás of Kurg at Merkara as that of the palace of Viráta Rájá, in whose capital the Pándavas took refuge in the thirteenth year of their exile, as narrated in the Mahábhárata. I have heard the expression in Maisur of the Kurgs being imbued with "the essence (or spirit) of the Pándus." I am aware that the districts of Dinájpura in Bengal and Gujarát in Bombay both claim the same distinction, the modern town of Dholka in the latter being declared to be on the site of Matsya Nagara or Viráta-pura; but it is a strange coincidence that the rájás of Kurg have borne, even up to the time of our conquest of the province, the name of Vira Rájá. It is impossible, however, to fix the exact geographical positions of many of the localities depicted in those ancient poems, which have doubtless received embellishments at the hands of their Brahmanical compilers. In each country and in each dynasty it became of importance to trace some connection with the incidents narrated in their great poem; and I may mention that the village of Kaivára in the Sidalaghatta táluk of the Kolár district, is here said to have been the site of the town of Yékachekra, in the vicinity of which Bhíma is said in the poem to have had his mortal combat with the A'sura Baká; and local tradition asserts that the adjoining hill of Kaivára, or Rhaimángarh, as it is styled by the Muhammadans, was thrown on the top of the giant, and that his blood oozes out to this day. It is a remarkable fact that a reddish, bituminous matter oozes out from a fissure near the top of the hill, and flows down the side of the rock for a few days in each year,—I believe in February. Local tradition ascribes the name of Hidimba, the man-eating A'sura, to the giant buried below the hill; but this episode in the life of Bhíma occurred before the five brothers went to the city of Yékachekra, which Mr. Wheeler has shewn, in his great work on the Mahábhárata, to have been the modern city of Arrah in Bengal. I trust that these remarks may not be considered out of place, but they are offered in the same spirit as led the poet Warton to remark on our own great Druidical remains of Stonehenge—

Studious to trace thy wondrous origin,
We muse on many an ancient tale renowned.

Bowringpete, 18th July 1871.

ROB. COLE.

THE ASIATIC SOCIETIES.

Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, No. 180—1872.

THE first paper in this part is on the 'Buddhist Remains of Bihâr' by A. M. Broadley, and may be regarded as an amplification and continuation of his papers in vol. I. of this journal, with lengthy extracts from Julien's Hiwen Thsang, Beal's Fah-Hian, Bigandet's Gaudama, &c.

The second paper is on 'the Tirthas of Vrindávana and Gokula' by F. S. Growse, M. A.—

and may also be regarded as a companion paper to those by the same author which appeared in the *Indian Antiquary* last year. Of Vrindávana he writes,—

"At the present time there are within the limits of the municipality about a thousand temples, including of course many which, strictly speaking, are merely private chapels, and fifty ghâts constructed

by as many Rájás. The peacocks and monkeys, with which the place abounds, enjoy the benefit of special endowments, bequeathed by deceased princes of Kota and Bharatpur. There are some fifty *chhatras*, or dole houses, for the distribution of alms, and extraordinary donations are not unfrequently made by royal and distinguished visitors. Thus the Rájá of Datia, a few years ago, made an offering to every single shrine and every single Bráhma that was found in the city."

"But the foundation of all this material prosperity and religious exclusiveness was laid by the Gosáins, who established themselves there in the reign of Akbar. The leaders of the community were by name Rúpa and Sanátana from Gaur in Bengal. They were accompanied by six others; of whom three, Jíva, Madhu, and Gopál Bhat, came from the same neighbourhood; Swámi Hari Dás from Rájpur in the Mathurá district, Haribans from Deva-ban in Saháranpur, and Byás Hari Rám from Orchá in Bundelkhand. It is said that, in 1570, the emperor was induced to pay them a visit, and was taken blindfold into the sacred enclosure of the Nidhan,^o where such marvellous vision was revealed to him, that he was fain to acknowledge the place as indeed holy ground. Hence the cordial support which he gave to the attendant rájás, when they declared their intention of erecting a series of buildings more worthy of the local divinity.

"The four temples, commenced in honour of this event, still remain, though in a ruinous and sadly neglected condition. They bear the titles of Gobind Deva, Gopináth, Jugal-kishor, and Múdan Mohan. The first named is not only the finest of this particular series, but is the most impressive religious edifice that Hindu art has ever produced, at least in Upper India. The body of the building is in the form of a Greek cross, the nave being a hundred feet in length, and the breadth across the transepts the same. The central compartment is surmounted by a dome of singularly graceful proportions; and the four arms of the cross are roofed by a waggon vault of pointed form, not—as is usual in Hindu architecture—composed of overlapping brackets, but constructed of true radiating arches as in our Gothic cathedrals. The walls have an average thickness of ten feet, and are pierced in two stages, the upper stage being a regular triforium, to which access is obtained by an internal staircase. At the east entrance of the nave, a small narthex projects fifteen feet; and at the west end, between two niches and incased in a rich canopy of sculpture, a square-headed doorway leads into the choir, a chamber some twenty feet deep. Beyond this was the sacrum, flanked on either side by a lateral chapel; each of these three cells being of the same dimensions as the choir, and, like it, vaulted by a lofty dome. The ge-

neral effect of the interior is not unlike that produced by St. Paul's cathedral in London. The latter building has greatly the advantage in size, but in the other, the central dome is more elegant, while the richer decoration of the wall surface, and the natural glow of the red sandstone, supply that relief and warmth of colouring which are so lamentably deficient in its Western rival.

"There must originally have been seven towers—one over the central dome, one at the end of each transept, and the other four covering, respectively, the choir, sacrum, and two chapels. The sacrum has been utterly razed to the ground, and the other six towers levelled with the roof of the nave. Their loss has terribly marred the effect of the exterior, which must have been extremely majestic when the west front with its lofty triplet was supported on either side by the pyramidal mass of the transepts, and backed by the still more towering height that crowned the central dome. The choir tower was of slighter elevation, occupying the same relative position as the spirelet over the sanctus bell in Western ecclesiology. The ponderous walls, albeit none too massive to resist the enormous thrust once brought to bear upon them, now, however much relieved by exuberant decoration, appear out of all proportion to the comparatively low superstructure. As a further disfigurement, a plain masonry wall has been run along the top of the centre dome. It is generally believed that this was built by Aurangzeb for the purpose of desecrating the temple; though it is also said to have been put up by the Hindus themselves to assist in some grand illumination. In either case it is an ugly modern excrescence, and steps should be at once taken for its removal.

"Under one of the niches at the west end of the nave is a tablet with a long Sanskrit inscription. This has unfortunately been much mutilated, but enough remains as record of the fact that the temple was built in Sambat 1647, *i. e.*, A. D. 1590, under the direction of the two Gurus Rúpa and Sanátana. The founder, Rájá Mán Siñha, was a Kachhwáhá Thákur, son of Rájá Bhagawán Dás of Amber, founder of the temple at Gobardhan, and an ancestor of the present Rájá of Jaypur. He was appointed by Akbar successively governor of the districts along the Indus, of Kábul, and of Bihár. By his exertions, the whole of Orissa and Eastern Bengal were re-annexed; and so highly were his merits appreciated at court, that, though a Hindu, he was raised to a higher rank than any other officer in the realm. He married a sister of Lakshmi Náráyan, Rájá of Koch Bihár, and at the time of his decease, which was in the ninth year of the reign of Jahángír, he had living one son, Bháo Siñha, who succeeded him upon the throne of Amber, and died in 1621 A. D.† There is a tradition to the effect that Akbar at the last, jea-

* The derivation of this word is a little questionable. It is the local name of the actual Brindá grove, to which the town owes its origin. The spot so designated is now of very

limited area, hemmed in on all sides by streets, but protected from further encroachment by a high masonry wall.

† *Vide* Professor Blochmann's *Ain-i-Akbari*, p. 841.

lous of his powerful vassal, and desirous to rid himself of him, had a confection prepared, part of which contained poison; but caught in his own snare, he presented the innocuous portion to the rājā, and ate that drugged with death himself. The unworthy deed is explained by Mān Siñha's design, which apparently had reached the emperor's ears, to alter the succession in favour of Khusrau, his nephew, instead of Salīm.*

"In anticipation of a visit from Aurangzeb, the image of the god was transferred to Jaypūr, and the Gosāin of the temple there has ever since been regarded as the head of the endowment. The name of the present incumbent is Syām Sundar, who has two agents resident at Brindāban. There is said to be still in existence at Jaypūr the original plan of the temple, shewing its seven towers; but there is a difficulty in obtaining any definitive information on the subject. However, local tradition is fully agreed as to their number and position; while their architectural character can be determined beyond a doubt by comparison with the smaller temples of the same age and style, the ruins of which still remain. It is therefore not a little strange that of all the architects who have described this famous building, not one has noticed this, its most characteristic feature: the harmonious combination of dome and spire is still quoted as the great crux of modern art, though nearly 300 years ago the difficulty was solved by the Hindus with characteristic grace and ingenuity.

"It is much to be regretted that this most interesting monument has not been declared national property, and taken under the immediate protection of Government. At present no care whatever is shewn for its preservation: large trees are allowed to root themselves in the fissures of the walls, and in the course of a few more years the damage done will be irreparable. As a modern temple under the old dedication has been erected in the precincts, no religious prejudices would be offended by the State's appropriation of the ancient building. If any scruples were raised, the objectors might have the option of themselves undertaking the necessary repairs. But it is not probable that they would accept the latter alternative; for though the original endowment was very large, it has been considerably reduced by mismanagement, and the ordinary annual income is now estimated at no more than Rs. 17,500,† the whole of which is absorbed in the maintenance of the modern establishment."

From his account of Gokula we make the following extract:—

"Great part of the town is occupied by a high hill, partly natural and partly artificial, extending over more than 100 bighas of land, where stood the old fort. Upon its most elevated point is shewn a small cell, called Syām Lāla, believed to mark the spot where Jasodā gave birth to Maya, or Joga-

* The above tradition is quoted from Tod's Rājasthān.

† Of this sum only Rs. 4,500 are derived from land and

nidra, substituted by Vasudeva for the infant Krishna. But by far the most interesting building is a covered court called Nanda's Palace, or more commonly the Assi Khamba, *i. e.*, the Eighty Pillars. It is divided by five rows of sixteen pillars each into four aisles, or rather into a centre and two narrower side-aisles, with one broad outer cloister. The external pillars of this outer cloister are each of one massive shaft, cut into many narrow facets, with two horizontal bands of carving: the capitals are decorated either with grotesque heads or the usual four squat figures. The pillars of the inner aisles vary much in design, some being exceedingly plain, and others as richly ornamented, with profuse, and often graceful, arabesques. Three of the more elaborate are called, respectively, the Satya, Dwāpar, and Tretayug; while the name of the Kaliyug is given to another somewhat plainer. All these interior pillars, however, agree in consisting, as it were, of two short columns set one upon the other. The style is precisely similar to that of the Hindu colonnades by the Qutb Minār at Delhi; and both works may reasonably be referred to about the same age. As it is probable that the latter were not built in the years immediately preceding the fall of Delhi in 1194, so also it would seem that the court at Mahāban must have been completed before the assault of Mahmūd in 1017; for after that date the place was too insignificant to be selected as the site of so elaborate an edifice. Thus Fergusson's conjecture is confirmed that the Delhi pillars are to be ascribed to the ninth or tenth century. Another long-mooted point may also be considered as almost definitively set at rest, for it can scarcely be doubted that the pillars, as they now stand at Mahāban, occupy their original position. Fergusson, who was unaware of their existence, in his notice of the Delhi cloister, doubts whether it now stands as originally arranged by the Hindus, or whether it had been taken down and re-arranged by the conquerors; but concludes as most probable that the former was the case, and that it was an open colonnade surrounding the palace of Prithirāj. "If so," he adds, "it is the only instance known of Hindu pillars being left undisturbed." General Cunningham comments upon these remarks, finding it utterly incredible that any architect, designing an original building and wishing to obtain height, should have recourse to such a rude expedient as constructing two distinct pillars, and then without any disguise piling up one on the top of the other. But, however extraordinary the procedure, it is clear that this is what was done at Mahāban, as is proved by the outer row of columns, which are each of one unbroken shaft, yet precisely the same in height as the double pillars of the inner aisles. The roof is flat and perfectly plain, except in two compartments, where it is cut into a pretty quasi-dome of concentric multifoil

house property; the balance of Rs. 13,000 is made up by votive offerings.

circles. Mothers come here for their purification on the sixth day after child-birth—*chhathi-pújá*—and it is visited by enormous crowds of people for several days about the anniversary of Krishna's birth in the month of Bhádon. A representation of the infant god's cradle is displayed to view, with his foster-mother's churn and other domestic articles. The place being regarded not exactly as a temple, but as Nanda and Jasodá's actual dwelling-house, Europeans are allowed to walk about in it with perfect freedom. Considering the size, the antiquity, the artistic excellence, the exceptional archæological interest, the celebrity amongst natives, and the close proximity to Mathurá of this building, it is perfectly marvellous that it found no mention whatever in the archæological abstract prepared in every district by orders of Government a few years ago, nor even in the costly work compiled by Lieutenant Cole, the Superintendent of the Archæological Survey, which professes to illustrate the architectural antiquities of Mathura and its neighbourhood.

"Let into the outer wall of the Nand Bhavan is a small figure of Buddha; and it is said that whenever foundations are sunk within the precincts of the fort, many fragments of sculpture—of Buddhist character, it may be presumed—have been brought to light: but hitherto they have always been buried again, or broken up as building materials. Doubtless, Mahában was the site of some of those Buddhist monasteries which the Chinese pilgrim Fa-Hian distinctly states existed in his time on both sides of the river. And further, whatever may be the exact Indian word concealed under the form Klisoboras, or Clisobora, given by Arrian and Pliny as the name of the town between which and Mathurá the Jamuná flowed—*Amnis Jomanes in Gangem per Palibothros decurrit inter oppida Methora et Clisobora*—Pliny. Hist. Nat. vi, 22—it may be concluded with certainty that Mahában is the site intended. Its other literary names are Brihad-vana, Brihad-aranya, Gokula, and Nanda-gráma; and no one of these, it is true, in the slightest resembles the word Clisobora, which would seem rather to be a corruption of some compound in which 'Krishna' was the first element; possibly some epithet or descriptive title taken by the foreign traveller for the ordinary proper name. General Cunningham in his 'Ancient Geography' identifies Clisobora (read in one MS. as Cyrisoborka) with Brindában, assuming that Kálikavartta, or 'Kálika's Whirlpool,' was an earlier name of the town, in allusion to Krishna's combat with the serpent Kálika. But in the first place, the Jamuná does not flow between Mathurá and Brindában, seeing that both are on the same bank; secondly, the ordinary name of the great serpent is not Kálika, but Káliya; and thirdly, it does not appear upon what authority it is so boldly stated that "the earlier name of the place was Kálikavartta." Upon this latter point a reference has been made to the great Brindában Pandit, Swámi Rangáchári, who, if any one, might be expected to speak with positive

knowledge; and his reply was that, in the course of all his reading, he had never met with Brindában under any other name than that which it now bears. In order to establish the identification of Clisobora with Mahában, it was necessary to notice General Cunningham's counter-theory and to condemn it as unsound; ordinarily the accuracy of his research and the soundness of his judgment are entitled to the highest respect.

"The glories of Mahában are told in a special (interpolated) section of the Bráhmánda Purána, called the Brihad-vana Mahátmya. In this, its *tirthas*, or holy places, are reckoned to be twenty-one in number as follows:—

Eka-vinsati-tirthena yuktam bhúrigunánvitam.
Yamal-árjuna punyatamam, Nanda-kúpam ta-
thaiva cha,
Chintá-harana Bráhmándam, kundam Sárvasvatam
tathá,
Sarasvati sild tatra, Vishnu-kunda-samanvitam,
Kurna-kúpam, Krishna-kundam, Gopa-kúpam
tathaiva cha,
Ramanam-ramana-sthánam, Nárada-sthánam eva
cha,
Pútaná-patana sthánam, Trinávarttikhyapátanam,
Nanda-harmyam, Nanda-geham, Ghátam Ra-
mana-samjnakam,
Mathuránáthodbhavam-kshetram punyam pdpa-
pranásanam,
Janma-sthánam tu Sheshasya, jananam Yoga-
máyaya."

In connection with this paper it may be mentioned that Mr. Growse has addressed the Government of the North-West Provinces, representing that the destruction of the temple of Govind Deva would be a national and irreparable loss, which immediate steps for its preservation can alone avert. "The Taj at Agra has been declared national property as the finest specimen of *Muhammadan* architecture; and it is in every way highly desirable that the same course should be followed with reference to this building as the recognized master-piece of *Hindu* architecture." He accordingly suggests "that the Government address the Mahárájá of Jaypúr, representing the exigency of the case, and enquiring whether he is prepared himself to undertake the repair of the building, or whether he will cede it to the State as national property. The latter plan would be far preferable: and it is probable that if the Mahárájá himself undertook the repairs, he would not only repair but also renovate, and further again devote it to religious service, by which means it would become closed to Europeans. As regards the temple of Harideva at Gorbardhan the remedy is simpler. One compartment of the roof still remains as a guide for restoring the remainder, nor are funds wanting. The village of Bhagosa is a permanent endowment, and it has been decided in the Civil Court that the revenue must be expended strictly on religious uses, and cannot be appropriated by the shareholders as private income.

Accordingly there is already a deposit of more than Rs. 3,000 in the local treasury, and nothing more is required but a definitive order that this sum, and what shall hereafter accrue, shall be devoted, under

Government supervision, to the restoration, until such time as it is thoroughly completed."

The Lieutenant-Governor has promised to act upon this suggestion.

REVIEW.

ESSAYS ON EASTERN QUESTIONS, by WM. GIFFORD PALGRAVE, Author of "Central and Eastern Arabia." (London, Macmillan & Co. 1872.)

THIS handsome volume of Essays is very appropriately dedicated to the Earl of Derby, "whose guidance of England's foreign policy has been always marked by a statesmanlike insight into character and race." There are ten Essays here reprinted:—Three on "Mahometanism in the Levant" from *Fraser*; from the same periodical there are other three, entitled "The Mahometan Revival," "The Monastery of Sumelas," and "The Poet Omar;" two from the *Cornhill*, called—"The Turkomans and other Tribes of the North-East Turkish Frontier," and "The Abkhasian Insurrection;" one from the *Quarterly* on "Eastern Christians;" and one from *Macmillan* on "The Brigand Ta'abbet Shurran."

"To expect," says the author, "that the collection of a few Essays and their republication can have any material effect towards removing erroneous ideas, or substituting exacter ones, about the Mahometan East of our own times, would be presumptuous indeed. Yet even these writings may in a measure contribute to so desirable a result; for correct appreciations are, like incorrect ones, formed not at once, but little by little. . . . These Essays, taken together, form a sketch mostly outline, part filled in, of the living East, as included within the Asiatic limits of the Ottoman Empire. Now, as for centuries past, the central figure of that picture is Islam, based on the energies of Arabia and the institutions of Mahomet, propped up by the memories of Chaliphs and the power of Sultans, and though somewhat disguised by the later incrustations of Turanian superstition, still retaining the chief lineaments, and not little of the stability and strength, of its former days. Round it cluster the motley phantoms of Eastern Christianity, indigenous or adventitious; and by its side rises the threatening Russian colossus, with its triple aspect of Byzantine bigotry, western centralization, and eastern despotism. This group, in its whole and in some of its details, I have at different times endeavoured to delineate; and if the pencil be an unskilful one, its tracings, so far as they go, have the recommendation, not perhaps of artistic gracefulness, but at least of realistic truth."

Mr. Palgrave has an uncommon knowledge of the religious and social manifestations of Muhammanism in India, Arabia, Egypt, and Turkey. Perhaps the most instructive of all these Essays is the

one devoted to the Mahometan Revival (*Fraser*, February 1872), which was written on the perusal of Hunter's *Our Indian Mussalmans*, to which it forms a sort of supplement. "Its object is to show calmly, and without sensational exaggeration, how widespread and deep-rooted is the present revival of Islam, particularly in that part of the world which may be looked upon as its stronghold, the Asian Turkish Empire. Hence it is natural to infer with what caution and steadiness of statesmanship we should deport ourselves towards such manifestations of it as arise within the circle of our own dominion; though I have purposely abstained from specialized conclusions." To quote briefly—"So strong, indeed, is the bond of union supplied by the very name of Islam, even where that name covers the most divergent principles and beliefs, that, in presence of the 'infidel,' the deep clefts which divide Soonnee and Sheeah are for a time and purpose obliterated; and the most heretical sects become awhile amalgamated with the most uncompromisingly orthodox, who in another cause would naturally reject and disavow them. Very curious in this respect is the evidence afforded by Mr. Hunter; nowhere more so than in the light he throws, almost unconsciously it would seem, on the true character of the so-called Wahhabee movement, spreading from the rebel camp of Sittana to Lower Bengal, and reconcentrating itself in the centres of Maldah, and at Patna in particular. Here we have the most simple and rigid form that Islam has ever assumed, namely, the puritanical Unitarianism of the Nejdean Wahhabee, combined with all that the Nejdean Wahhabee, as such, would most condemn—I mean, the superstitious belief in a coming 'Mahdee,' the idea of personal and, so to speak, corporeal virtue and holy efficacy in the 'Imam' of the day; and lastly, with the organised practice of private assassination, a practice long held for distinctive of the free-thinking Isma'eleeyeh and their kindred sects among the Rafidee heretics. . . . Islam is even now an enormous power, full of self-sustaining vitality, with a surplus for aggression; and a struggle with its combined energies would be deadly indeed. Yet we, at any rate, have no need for nervous alarm, nor will its quarrel, even partially, be with us and our Empire, so long as we are constantly faithful to the practical wisdom of our predecessors, that best of legacies bequeathed to us by the old East India Company."

Speaking of Indian legal difficulties—"Where plaintiff and defendant, testator and legatee, are alike Muslims, let matters be between them in a court cognizant of Muslim civil law, and re-

gulated as near as may be after Muslim fashion; and let the legal officers of such courts, from the highest to the lowest, be invested with all the sanction that our own Indian Government, the only one on Muslim, no less than on non-Muslim, principles competent to do so within Indian limits, can give. A Kazi-el-Kuzât in each Presidency, with a Sheykh-Islam at Calcutta, nominated by the Government, salaried by Government, removable by Government—all conditions, be it observed, of the Sheykh-Islam and of every Kadi in the Ottoman Empire itself—endowed with the appropriate patronage for subordinate appointments, but requiring for the validity of each and every nomination our own confirmatory sign and seal; good Muhammadan law colleges and schools, conducted under our supervision, and maintained on our responsibility:—these are what would give us a hold over the most important, because the most dangerous, element in our Indian Empire, such as nothing else could give: a hold that the disaffection, did it ever occur, of others from within, or the assaults of rival powers, not least of 'infidel ones,' from north or elsewhere without, would only strengthen.

"Let us be wise and understand this, and not incur the reproach of those, rulers too in their day, who 'could not discern the signs of the times.' We can no more check or retard the Muhammadan 'revival' in India than we can hinder the tide from swelling in the English Channel when it has risen in the Atlantic. The 'Revival' is a world-movement, an epochal phenomenon; it derives from the larger order of causes, before which the lesser laws of race and locality are swept away or absorbed into unity. But we can turn it to our own advantage; we can make the jaws of this young-old lion bring forth for us honey and the honey-comb. And this we can do without in the least compromising our own Christian character as a Government or as a nation. The measures required at our hands in our Indian heritage are simply mercy, justice, and judgment; and these belong to no special race or creed; they are the property of all, Christian and Muslim alike—of West as of East, of England as of Mecca."

No finer contribution has recently been made on a question of vital importance to the government and destinies of India.—A. H. B.

CORRESPONDENCE AND MISCELLANEA.

ON INDIAN DATES.

To the Editor of the Indian Antiquary.

SIR,—So much of our knowledge of the mediæval history of India depends on the correct decyphering of inscriptions on rocks and stones or copper-plates, that it is of the utmost importance, not only that their meaning, but more especially their dates, should be tested by every available means. The inscriptions, it must be confessed, have hitherto proved of very little use in settling our chronology, or affording dates for buildings; and this state of things must continue until orientalist can agree among themselves as to the eras from which they are dated. So long, for instance, as Mr. Thomas is of opinion that the Sah kings date their coins and inscriptions from the era of the Seleucidæ (311 B. C.); Mr. Justice Newton from that of Nahapâna, practically Vikramâditya, which is a favourite with others (56 B. C.); and Dr. Bhâu Dâji from the Saka era (78 A. D.)—we have some 400 years among which to choose for the date of the famous repairs of the Palesini bridge. In like manner, till it is agreed whether the Guptas began to reign 318 A. D. or were then exterminated—and those who have treated this subject are about equally divided on this point—we have at least a couple of centuries to veer and haul upon for all the dates of this period; and, except Lassen, I know of no distinguished orientalist who has fairly looked on both sides of the Ballabhi difficulty, and assigned

to its kings what I believe to be their true date—though, in doing this, he differs to the extent of 300 and 400 years from Wathen, Dowson, and almost every other recent writer on these subjects.*

All this is bad enough, and renders inscriptions *per se* nearly useless for the purpose of fixing the dates of buildings or events; but it would be a fearful aggravation of the case, if, besides the difficulties attaching to the initial date, it should turn out that, either from negligence or design, the dates in the inscriptions were so falsified that they could not be depended upon. I have recently been led to suspect that this is the case in more instances than one; and it seems so important that it should be ascertained whether this is so or not, that I request you will allow me an opportunity of laying the case before your readers. The first case I wish to refer to, is the well-known copper-plate grant of Pulakes'i I. of the Châlukya dynasty, dated in 411 Saka, or 489 A. D. This was first brought to the notice of the learned by Sir Walter Elliot, in the 4th volume of the *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society*, p. 7, *et seq.*; but even at that early date he saw the difficulty of reconciling this date with the circumstances narrated in the inscription, and therefore proposed (page 12) to substitute Saka 610 for Saka 411.

When I wrote on the subject in 1869 (*J. R. A. S.*, new series, volume IV. p. 92), this appeared to me too violent a correction, and I suggested substituting

* *Conf. Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 61.—Ed.

511 for 411 ; and if the facts are as stated in the inscription, and Pulakes'i I. was the grandfather of Pulakes'i II., which I see no reason for doubting, some such correction as this seems indispensable, but not to a greater extent than 100 years.

If this were the only inscription in which an error had been detected, it would be of little consequence ; but on reading Dr. Bháu Dâji's very unsatisfactory analysis of the inscriptions published by the Committee of Architectural Antiquities in Western India, a second occurs, in which the falsification is even more evident. At page 315, *J. B. B. R. A. S.*, vol. IX., an inscription of Pulakes'i II. is quoted, dated S'aka 506, or A. D. 584. This inscription, of which a second abstract is quoted (page 199) in the same volume, tells us how he fought with Harsha Vardhana, the Silâditya of Hiwen Thsang, and speaks of their wars in the past tense. Now we happen to know, not only by inference from Hiwen Thsang, but from the more precise testimony of Ma-twan-lin (*J. A. S. B.*, vol. VI. p. 68), that these events took place between the years 618 and 627 ; and consequently, as this inscription could not have been written till after the last-named year, its date is certainly 43 years too early, or more probably 50 years at least. Besides this, another inscription was quoted by Mr. Eggeling at the last meeting of the Asiatic Society,* dated in the third year of the second Pulakes'i's reign, S'aka 534 or A. D. 612, which I have no doubt is the correct date (*J. R. A. S. N. S.*, vol. IV. p. 94). Here then we have two important inscriptions, one of which requires a correction of about 100 years, the other of about 50, to bring them into accordance with known historical events ; and what I want to ask your learned readers is, whether they can offer any solution of this difficulty, or whether, on the contrary, we must be prepared to meet with such falsifications again in other places ?

Unfortunately the long dates in this inscription do not help us in this matter. At page 315, Bháu Dâji states them as follows :—Kaliyuga 3855, and from the war of the Mahâbhârata 3730, and consequently shewing an interval of 125 years between these events. Now, applying our usual Kaliyuga equation, 3101 B. C., to these, we have 754 A. D. for the first, which is much too late, and 629 for the second, which certainly is so near the correct date that it might be adopted as final, if we felt sure it is in the inscription. But at page 199,

* Asiatic Society.—Jan. 20.—Mr. J. Eggeling, the Secretary, submitted translations of, and notes on, a number of South Indian inscriptions, with a view to shew what materials are available in England for improving our knowledge of the history of the Dekhan. These materials were stated to consist partly of original copper-plates in the possession of the Society, the India Office, British Museum, and private individuals, especially Sir W. Elliot. . . . The dynasty which receives most light from these documents is that of the Châlukyas. Of the Eastern or Râjamahendri branch especially, there are in Sir W. Elliot's volume [of impressions] several highly important grants, containing complete chronological records of that line from

Dr. Bháu Dâji, with a glaring want of correctness, gives a very different version of matters, and, that there may be no mistake this time, gives his dates in words, not in figures. According to this last version, the beginning of the Kaliyuga is placed 3506 before the date of this inscription, and the Bhârata 3855 years before the same time. In other words, the Mahâbhârata was fought out in the Treta Yuga, and the interval between these two events was 349 years instead of 125, as we were told in a previous paragraph. Fortunately we know too well the cause of these modern discrepancies, and can apply the correction. With the more ancient ones, it is not so easy.†

In conclusion, allow me to express an earnest hope that, before long, some competent antiquary will visit Iwalli and Badami. The inscription above discussed shews the building on which it is found to be the oldest structural temple known to exist in Western India, and, if Stirling is to be depended upon, cotemporary with the great temple at Bhuvan'es'war in Katak, which is the oldest known temple in Eastern India. If, too, the inscription No. 12 in the Badami cave should turn out to belong to the sixth century, as Dr. Bháu Dâji conjectures from the form of the characters, it will throw a new light on the history of cave-temple architecture in the West. From such imperfect data as I have at my command, I would guess these caves to be considerably more modern ; but we sadly want plans and architectural details of this most interesting group of monuments ; while, except from the sequence of architectural details, I know of no mode by which dates can in India be ascertained with even proximate certainty.

JAS. FERGUSSON.

Langham Place, 30th Jan. 1873.

ON THE INTERPRETATION OF PATANJALI.

SIR,—In the extract from Prof. Weber's *critique* on Dr. Goldstücker, given in the *Indian Antiquary*, vol. II. p. 61, there are several points, besides the main one I took up (at page 59), which require notice. From the passage about the Mauryas quoted by Dr. Goldstücker, Prof. Weber infers that Pânini, in making his rule V. 3, 99, had in his eye such images as those that had come down from the Mauryas. How the passage supports such an inference, I am at a loss to see. Pânini in that

the first king, Vishnuvardhana, the Hunchback (about A. D. 604 to 622), to Amma Râjâ, who reigned in A. D. 945, being then ten years old. Regarding the Kalyâni line also, these materials contribute some valuable information (one grant of Satyâsraya being dated in the third year of his reign, S'aka 534, A. D. 612), as they do regarding nearly every dynasty of the Dekhan. One inscription, containing in the introductory s'lokas a list of the solar race, supplies thirteen names of princes of a branch of the Chola dynasty.—*Athenæum*, Jan. 25, 1873, p. 118.

† To prevent its misleading, I may as well point out that in inscription 8, p. 316, the date is misprinted as 789 A. D. ; it ought to be 889.

sûtra tells us that the termination *ka* applied to the names of objects, in the sense of images of those objects, is dropped in cases when the images enable one to earn his livelihood, but are not saleable. Upon this Patanjali observes that, because the word 'unsaleable' is used, such forms as *Sivah*, *Skandah*, and *Visâkha* (in which the termination *ka* is dropped) are not valid. Why not? Because the Mauryas, desirous of obtaining gold, used, or applied to their purpose, *i.e.*, sold, objects^o of worship. Since, then, these (*viz.*, images of *Siva*, &c.) were sold by them, they were *panya*, or 'saleable,' and hence the termination *ka* should not be dropped. It may not be dropped in those cases (*i.e.*, the proper forms must be *Sivaka*, &c.), says Patanjali, but it is dropped in the case of those images which are now used for worship. This interpretation of the passage is consistent and proper. Prof. Weber understands it to mean, that the only cases in which the rule about the dropping of the termination does not apply, are those of images with which the Mauryas were concerned. But that it is inapplicable to all images that are saleable, is clear from the passage itself, and the two commentaries on it. Kaiyata distinctly says that the rule does not apply to those that are sold, and gives *Sivakân Vikrinite* as an instance. What Patanjali means to say is that the termination *ka* should be applied to the names of the images sold by the Mauryas, according to Pânini's rule; but the rule is set aside in this case, and the wrong forms *Siva*, *Skanda*, and *Visâkha* are used. Nâgôjibhatta expressly states—*tatra pratyaya-sravanam ishtameveti vadan sûtrasjodâharanam dars'ayati* (*i.e.*, saying that the use of the termination there is necessary, he points out an instance of the rule). Now, in all this there is not only nothing to show that Pânini had the images sold by the Mauryas in view, but that the names of those images violate his rule. Dr. Goldstûcker's interpretation of this passage is also not correct.

In the next place Prof. Weber thinks that the word *âchârya* in such expressions as *pas'yati tvâchâryah*, occurring in the *Mahâbhâshya*, applies to Patanjali. It appears to me that Prof. Weber has overlooked the context of these passages. In all these cases the *âchârya* meant is clearly Pânini, and not Patanjali. I will here briefly examine two or three of the passages referred to by the Professor, for I have no space for more. In the first of these, the question Patanjali discusses is this:—Which *n* is it that is used in the term *an* occurring in the sûtra *ur an raparah*, *i.e.*, does *an* here mean only *a*, *i*, and *u*, or all the vowels, semi-vowels, and *h*? He answers by saying that the *n* in this case is clearly the first, and not the second, that is, that which is at the end of the sûtra *a, i, un*, and

hence *an* signifies only the vowels *a, i*, and *u*. And why is it to be so understood? The sûtra *ur an raparah* means, when *an* is substituted for *ri*, it is always followed by *r*, that is, if, for instance, you are told in a sûtra to substitute *a* for *ri*, you should substitute not *a* alone, but *ar*. Now, the reason why, in this sûtra, *an* signifies the first three vowels only, is that there is no other significate of the more comprehensive term *an*, that is, no other vowel or any semi-vowel or *h* which is ever substituted for *ri*. "Why not? there is," says the objector. One instance brought forward by him is explained away, and another that he adduces is *Mâtrinam*. In this case, by the sûtra *nâmi*, a long vowel, *i.e.*, *ri*, is substituted for the short *ri*. *Ri* is a significate of the more comprehensive *an*, and not of the less comprehensive. Hence, then, the objector would say the *an*, in the sûtra *ur an*, &c., is the more comprehensive one. But, says the *siddhânti*, this is not a case in which the substitute has an *r* added on to it. Does it follow from Pânini's work itself that no *ri* is to be added? For aught we know, Pânini may have meant that *r* should be added in this case also. Now, the evidence from Pânini for this is in the sûtra *rita iddhâto*. 'This is the reason,' says the *siddhânti*, 'why the word *dhâtu* is put in the sûtra,—that in such cases as *Mâtrinam* and *Pitrinam*, which are not *dhâtus*, *ir* may not be substituted for the long *ri*. If the long vowel substitute in *Mâtrinam* had an *r* following it, it would not be necessary to put the word *dhâtu* in this sûtra, for *Mâtrir* would not then be an *anga* or base† ending in *ri*, and such bases only are intended in the sûtra *rita iddhâto*. The use of the word *dhâtu* then shows that "the *âchârya* sees that in *Mâtrinam*, &c., the long substitute has not an *r* following it, and hence he uses the word *dhâtu* in the sûtra." ‡ Now, it is evident from this that the *âchârya* is Pânini, for the *âchârya* is spoken of as having put the word *dhâtu* in the sûtra for a certain purpose. The author of the sûtras being Pânini, the *âchârya* meant must be he himself. In the same manner, in the passage at page 196 (Ballant. edition), Pânini is intended, for the *âchârya* is there spoken of as having put *t* after *ri* in the sûtra *urrit*. Similarly, in page 197, the *âchârya* is represented as having used *n* twice in the *pratyâhâra* sûtras. The author of these sûtras, then, is meant there. And I may say that, so far as I have seen the *Bhâshya*, the word *âchârya* used in this way applies either to Pânini or Kâtyâyana, and Patanjali never speaks of himself as *âchârya*.

Thirdly.—Prof. Weber's interpretation of the *vâr-tika parokshe cha loka*, &c., is different from Dr. Goldstûcker's and mine. But he will see that our interpretation is confirmed by Kaiyata and Nâgôjibhatta. He seems to take *paroksham* in the sense of the 'past.'

* The reading in the Banaras edition is *archyâh*, and not *archâh*.

† *Antyatvâd*, the reading in Ballantyne's *Mahâbhâshya*, is

wrong or not good. It ought to be *anantyatvâd*, as in the new Banaras edition.

‡ *Pas'yatitvâcharyo nâtra raparatvam bhavati tato dhâtu agraham karoti*.

But Patanjali's own explanation is *param akshnoh paroksham* (that which is turned away from the eyes, i. e., not seen), and one of his quotations from other writers about the sense of the word is *kudya-katantaritam paroksham*° (that which is hidden from one even by a fence), both of which show that the only essential sense of the word is 'a thing not seen by the speaker.' *Dars'ana-vishaya*, the Professor interprets by 'a thing once seen, or that once fell within the range of the speaker's vision;' but if it has been once seen, it can never be called *paroksha* in the sense which is always attributed to the word.

Fourthly.—Prof. Weber quotes from Patanjali the passage *mathurâyâh Pataliputram pûrvam*, and infers that the author of the *Mahâbhâshya* lived to the east of Pataliputra. His interpretation of the passage seems to be 'Pataliputra is first and Mathurâ afterwards.' But the natural sense is—'Pataliputra is to the east of Mathurâ,' as it is, or rather was, as a matter of fact. That Patanjali lived, not to the east of Pataliputra, but to the northwest of Sâketa, I have shown in a separate article. Lastly, Dr. Goldstûcker and Prof. Weber understand the word *âchâryades'îya* used by Kaiyata in some places in the sense of 'countryman of the *âchârya*.' It is not unnatural that an antiquarian, looking for historical facts in what he reads, should interpret his author thus; but it is not natural that a Hindu commentator, caring only for his subject, and not at all for history, should use such an expression to contrast one of the authors he comments on with another. He will look to the scale of estimation in which he holds them. To the Hindu grammarian the greatest *âchârya* is Pânini, next to him is Kâtâyâna, and next to this latter is Patanjali. If it is necessary in one place to contrast one of them with another, he would naturally use some such expression as *âchârya* and *âchârya the younger*. And this appears to me to be the sense of the word, and a Hindu would naturally understand it thus. It is derived, according to Pân. V. 3, 67; but the sense ought not to be taken as 'an unaccomplished teacher,' as Dr. Goldstûcker does, but a teacher who is lower in the scale, or the younger teacher. And that Patanjali was so is plain. That there is very great reason to believe that Patanjali and Kâtâyâna did not belong to the same country, I have shown elsewhere.

RAMKRISHNA G. BHANDARKAR.

NOTES.

1. I HEARTILY accept the Editor's correction about the true identity of *Supara* (see Vol. I. p. 321). I was not aware of the survival of the name near Wasâi, and I followed Ibn Haukal's *data*, which present the itinerary as follows:—

Cambay to Sûbârah,	4 marches	($\frac{1}{3}$ parasang from the sea.)
Sûbârah to Sindân,	5 "	(do. do)
Sindân to Saimûr,	5 "	

* See the *Mahâbhâshya* under *Parokshe* lit. III. 2, 115.

(See *Elliot's Historians*, by Dowson, Vol. I. p. 3, and note—also the map at page 32; and at page 30 the same itinerary in *al-Istakhri*; also in *Idrisi* at page 85). The last-mentioned geographer says:—“*They fish for pearls here*. It is in the vicinity of Bâra, a small island on which some cocoanut trees and the costus grow.” Can any explanation be given of this? The passage looks as if it might contain some light on the *Perimula* of Pliny, which was according to his indications—(1) the chief mart of India, (2) the seat of a pearl-fishery, (3) somewhere on the west coast, and (4) certainly anything rather than Manar, as Lassen makes it.

2. The following short extracts from Valentyne's History of the Dutch East Indies may be of interest to many of your readers, as an item in the history of the “Discovery of Sanskrit.” That very industrious and intelligent author, after referring to what had been written by the chaplains, Abraham Rogerius and Philip Baldaeus, concerning the Hindu religion, proceeds:—“We do indeed find many things in those two books concerning the religion (of the heathen); but yet by no means all that it would be well to know. And the sole cause of this is that neither of those gentlemen understood the Sanskrit language (which Rogerius calls *Samscoortams*, and which others call *Girandam* or *Kerendum*), in which language the *Vedam*, or Holy Lawbook of these heathens, is written. And thus they had no power to read or translate the *Vedam*, and thereby to lay open before the eyes of the world this religion in its real essence and on its true foundation. . . . Above all, it would be a matter of general utility to the coast that some more chaplains should be maintained there for the sole purpose of studying the Sanskrit tongue,† the head-and-mother-tongue of most Eastern languages, and once for all to make an exact translation of the *Vedam*, or Lawbook of the Heathen (which is followed not only by the heathen on this coast, but also, in whole or in part, in Ceylon, Malabar, Bengal, Surat, and other neighbouring kingdoms), and thereby to give such preachers further facilities for the more powerful conviction of the heathen here and elsewhere, on their own ground, and for the disclosure of many mysteries and other matters with which we are now unacquainted. . . . This Lawbook of the Heathen, called the *Vedam*, had in the very old times 4 parts, though one of these is now lost. . . . These four parts were named *Roggo Vedam*, *Sadura* or *Issoure Vedam*, *Sama Vedam*, and *Tarawana* or *Adderawana Vedam*.”—*Keurlyke Beschryving van Choromandel*, pp. 72, 73 in Vol. V.

Palermo, Dec. 26, 1872.

H. YULE, Colonel.

† “De Sanskritse taal.”

Query.

THIRTEEN miles north of the city of Dacca is a village called Uttarkhân, with an old tomb said to be that of Shâh Kabîr. His descendants possess a sanad dated A. H. 1047 (1637), conferring a piece of land rent-free on "Khandesh 'urf Burhanpûr Kabîr Wâlî Agha." In addition, he was allowed a sum of money, which, with the rent of the lākhirāj land, amounted to eight rupees a day.

Can any of your readers give further particulars regarding this Shâh Kabîr? The last king of Khandesh was Bahadur Shâh, or, as he is styled by Prinsep, Bahadur Khân Turkî, who, after the conquest of his country by Akbar in A. D. 1600, was imprisoned in Gwalior. Was Shâh Kabîr his son?

JAMES WISE.

Dacca, 20th Feb. 1873.

REMARK ON THE NOTE CONCERNING ANCIENT DRAVIDIAN NUMERALS.*

THE Dravidian tribes along the crests of the Eastern Ghâts, and those who inhabit the interior of the country between the Godavari and the Mahâ-nadi, are notably deficient in the art of counting.

Towards the north, where their speech has been influenced by Uriya immigrants, the higher numbers are adopted from that language; and about the Godavari, where the Telugus have come among them, the aborigines have made use of Telugu for this purpose. I give a few examples:—

Köi—Orrote, Irruvûr, Muvvûr, Nâlûr, Aivvûr, A'ruvûr, Veduvûr, Ennunidi (Tel. †), Tommidi (Tel.), Padi (Tel.), &c.

Gadaba—Moi, Umbâr, Iyen, Mun, Mulloi, Tiyr, Sât (Uriya), A't (Ur.), No (Ur.), &c., &c.

Kerang Kâpu—Moi, Umbâr, Ingi, O, Malloi, Turu, Gh, Tammâr, Santing, Gô'a, Gommoi, Gombâru, Gongi, Gôuk, Gommali, Gotturu, Gogu, Gottamar, Gosanting, Salgam, &c.

Pengu Porja—Ruân, Rîa, Tin (Ur.), Châr (Ur.), Pânch (Ur.), &c., &c.

Durwa Gonds—Undi, Rand, Mund, Nâlu, Hânig, Hârung, Sât (Ur.), A't (Ur.), No (Ur.), &c., &c.

Selliya Porja—Undre, Rundi, Mundri, Nalge, Aidu (Tel.), A'ru (Tel.), &c., &c.

Tagara Porja—Vakat, Irudu, Mundu, Nâlu, Chendu, Soitan, Sât (Ur.), A't (Ur.), &c.

These tribes are classed as Dravidian and Kolair-ean, the Kerang Kâpu and the Gadaba being of the latter strain, and the rest of the former. Of the Dravidians, none can count in their own language beyond 'seven.' The Pengu Porja, indeed, has had to borrow a word for 'three.' No attempt has yet been made to study the derivation of these words; but if the Köi has a word signifying 'to be nice' or 'to be beautiful'—which I am inclined to

doubt—akin to his expression for 'four,' I shall, on its discovery, derive it from Nâlûr, and not Nâlûr from it.

The numeration of the Kerang Kâpus seems to be better developed than that of the Gadabas. The two belong, evidently, to the same family; and it is curious that the Gadaba, when casting about for an expression for 'seven,' should have taken an Uriya word, and not one of the dialect akin to his own. It will be seen that the Kerang Kâpu has a decimal notation. I am inclined to think that this idea must have been borrowed from the Aryan type, as I have a list of Gadaba numerals which betray a leaning towards a quaternary notation. In the table alluded to, 'eight' is called Vumbâru-punja, *i.e.*, 2-4, and 9 Vumbâru-punja-moi, *i.e.*, 2-4-1.

H. G. T.

Vizagapatam, 10th Feb. 1873.

THE SAURASHTRA SOCIETY.

A SOCIETY has been formed in Kathiawar for the purpose of investigating the geography, natural history, ethnology, antiquities, and folklore of the peninsula. The officers and chiefs of the province, and many of the Pandits and men of learning and influence among the natives, are joining, and hopes are entertained that the Society will facilitate the efforts of antiquaries in Bombay and elsewhere, at least so far as pointing out to them the places that ought to be examined.

PARJANYA, THE RAIN GOD.

[As represented in the hymns of the Rig-Veda, v. 83, and vii. 100, 101.]

I.

Parjanya laud with praises meet;
The fertilizing god extol
And bless, of living things the soul,
Whose advent men, exulting, greet.

II.

In steeds a charioteer has spurred,
His watery scouts before him fly.
Far off, within the darkening sky,
The thundering lion's roar is heard.

III.

Fierce blow the blasts, the lightnings flash,
Men, cattle, flee in wild affright.
Avenging bolts the wicked smite;
The guiltless quake to hear the crash.

IV.

Malignant demons stricken lie;
The forest's leafy monarchs fall
Convulsed, uprooted, prostrate fall,
Whene'er Parjanya passes by.

V.

Urge on thy car, Parjanya, haste,
And, as thou sweepest o'er the sky,
Thine ample waterskins † untie
To slake with showers the thirsty waste.

* See *Ind. Ant.* Vol. II. p. 24.

† Tel. = Telugu. Ur. = Uriya.

† This image is, of course, found in the original. It is well known that in Eastern countries skins are used for preserving wine and carrying water.

VI.

Now forth let swollen streamlets burst,
And o'er the withered meadows flow :
Let plants their quickening influence know,
And pining cattle quench their thirst.

VII.

Thy wondrous might, O god, declare ;
With verdure bright the earth adorn,
Clothe far and wide the fields with corn,
And food for all the world prepare.

VIII.

But O, we pray, Parjanya kind,
Since now our harvests, drenched with rain,
Invoke the Solar powers in vain,
Thy waterskins no more unbind.*

Edinburgh, Sept. 13, 1872.

J. MUIR.

EARLY PRINTING IN INDIA.

THE art of printing was introduced into India by the Goa Jesuits about the middle of the sixteenth century, but they printed only in the Roman character at first. Father *Estevoá* (i.e., Stephens, an Englishman), about 1600, speaks of the Roman character as exclusively used for writing *Konkani*, and the system of transcription which he used in his *Konkani Grammar* (*Arte de lingua Canarin*) and *Purann* is really worthy of admiration. It is based on the Portuguese pronunciation of the alphabet, but is accurate and complete, and has been used by the numerous *Konkani* Roman Catholics of the west coast of India up to the present time. In the seventeenth century the Jesuits appear to have had two presses at Goa ; in their College of St. Paul at Goa, and in their house at Rachol. Few specimens of their work have been preserved, but there is ample evidence that they printed a considerable number of books, and some of large size. About the end of the seventeenth century, it became the practice at Goa to advance natives to high office in the Church, and from that time ruin and degradation began, and the labours of the early Jesuits disappeared. Literature was entirely neglected, and the productions of the early presses were probably used as waste-paper by the monks, or left to certain destruction by remaining unused and uncared for on their bookshelves. There is, however, in the Cochin territory a place quite as famous as Goa in the history of printing in India. Often mentioned by travellers in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, *Ambalacátta* (i.e., *Ambalakkádu*, or "Churchwood") is not to be found on the maps, and recent inquirers have supposed that the site is forgotten, and that inquiry was useless. The late Major Carr appears to have arrived at this conclusion after visiting *Goa*

* This verse, which has been mainly suggested by the (in Scotland!) disastrous rains of the present season, is justified by a brief reference in a verse of one of the hymns (v. 83, 10).

in order to get information about it. The place, however, still remains, but as a small village with a scanty population of schismatic Nestorians ; it is inland from *Cranganore*, and a few miles to the north of *Angamali*. The Jesuits appear to have built here a seminary and church dedicated to St. Thomas soon after 1550, and in consequence of the results of the Synod of *Udayompura*, presided over by Alexius Menezes, Archbishop of Goa, in 1599, it became a place of great importance to the mission. *Sanskrit*, *Tamil*, *Maláyalam*, and *Syriac* were studied by the Portuguese Jesuits residing there with great success,† and several important works were printed, of which, however, we have only the names left us as recorded by F. de Souza and others, and still later by Fr. Paulinus. The last tells us that : " Anno 1679 in oppido *Ambalacátta* in lignum incisi alii characteres Tamulici per Ignatium *Aichamoni* indigenam Malabarenssem, isque in lucem prodiit opus inscriptum : *Vocabulario Tamulico com a significação Portuguesa composto pello P. Antem de Proença da Comp. de Jesu, Miss. de Maduré.*" The first Malabar-Tamil (? Malayalam) types had been cut by a lay brother of the Jesuits, Joannes Gonsalves, at Cochin, in 1577. *Ambalacátta* was destroyed by order of Tipu, when his army invaded Cochin and Travancore ; a true barbarian and savage, he spared neither Christians nor Hindus, and to him attaches the infamy of destroying most of the ancient Sanskrit MSS. which time had spared in S. India. Bráhmans have yet stories current, how in those times their ancestors had to flee to the forests with a few of their most precious books and possessions, leaving the remainder to the flames. A. B.—in *Trübner's Record*, Oct. 31.

DEFINITION OF FO OR BUDDHA.

"WHAT is Fo?" asked an Indian king of a disciple of a saint of Hindustan named Tamo. This disciple, whose name was Poloti, replied—"Fo is nothing else than the perfect knowledge of nature—intelligent nature."—"Where is this nature to be found?" rejoined the king. "In the knowledge of Fo," answered the disciple ; "that is, in the understanding which comprehends intelligent nature." The king reiterated the question—"Where does it reside then?" The disciple replied—"In use and knowledge."—"What is this use?" said the king, "for I do not comprehend it." Poloti replied—"In that you speak, you use this nature ; but," added he, "you do not perceive it on account of your blindness."—"What," said the king, "does this nature reside in me?" The disciple replied—"If you knew how to make use of it, you would find it throughout you ; since you do not use it, you cannot discern it."—"But in how many places

† The German Jesuit Hanzleden, who died at *Pásár* (in S. Malabar) in 1732, possessed a comprehensive knowledge of Sanskrit literature.

does it reveal itself to those who use it?" inquired the king. "In eight," replied the disciple, adding as follows:—"Seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting, touching, speaking, and walking are our corporeal faculties; but there is yet another faculty in us and throughout us, which includes in itself the three worlds, and comprehends all things in the small space of our bodies. This faculty is called *nature* by wise men, and *soul* by fools." The king then became converted; and having sent for Tamo, by the advice of Poloti, embraced the religion of Fo, whose mysteries were fully explained to him by the saint.—*Asiatic Journal*, vol. *xxi*, 1826.

EXTRACTS FROM SHERRING'S 'CASTES.*

KAYASTHS.

THE Writer caste comes somewhere at the head of the S'udras, or between them and the Vais'yas. Nothing is known decisively respecting its origin; and although disputation on the subject seems to have been unbounded, no satisfactory result has been arrived at. The Kayasths themselves affirm that their common ancestor, on the father's side, was a Brâhman; and therefore lay claim to a high position among Indian castes. But the Brâhmins repudiate the connection, and deny their right to the claim, giving them the rank of S'udras merely. Wilson, in his Glossary, states that they sprang from a Kshatriya father and a Vais'ya mother, but gives no authority for the assertion. According to the Padam Purâna, they derive their origin, like the superior castes, from Brâhma, the first deity of the Hindu Triad. The Brâhmins assent to this; but add that it was from the feet of Brâhma, the least honourable part, from which they imagine all the S'udra castes have proceeded. The Kayasths as a body trace their descent from one Chitrgupt, though none can show who he was, or in what epoch he existed. They regard him as a species of divinity, who after this life will summon them before him, and dispense justice upon them according to their actions, sending the good to heaven and the wicked to hell. The Jatimala says that the Kayasths are true S'udras. Manu, however (X. 6), states that they are the offspring of a Brâhman father and a S'udra mother. With so many different authorities it is impossible to affirm which is correct.

In point of education, intelligence, and enterprise, this caste occupies deservedly a high position. A large number of Government officials in Indian courts of law, and of *waqils*, or barristers, belong to it; and in fact it supplies writers and

accountants to all classes of the community, official and non-official. Thus it comes to pass that the influence and importance of the Kayasths are felt in every direction, and are hardly equalled in proportion to their numbers by any other caste, not excepting even the Brahmanical. As revenue officers, expounders of law, keepers of registers of property, and so forth, they are extensively employed; indeed they regard such duties as theirs by special birthright, while other persons who may discharge them are, in their estimation, interlopers. These views are rudely dealt with by the liberal Government of India, which shows no respect to persons or castes, and selects for its servants the best qualified individuals. Nevertheless the Kayasths adhere to the notion in spite of the difficulty of defending it.

The proportion of men able to read and write in this caste is, I believe, greater than in any other, excepting the Brâhmins. They are eager in the pursuit of knowledge, and send their sons in large numbers both to the Government and missionary colleges and schools in all parts of the country. I understand that a considerable number of the women of this tribe can read; and that it is esteemed a shame for any man of the caste not to be able to do so. In regard to their position in Bengal, Mr. Campbell, in his "Ethnology of India," makes the following observations:—"In Bengal," he says, "the Kaitis seem to rank next, or nearly next, to the Brâhmins, and form an aristocratic class. They have extensive proprietary rights in the land, and also, I believe, cultivate a good deal. Of the ministerial places in the public offices they have the larger share. In the educational institutions and higher professions of Calcutta, they are, I believe, quite equal to the Brâhmins, all qualities taken together; though some detailed information of different classes, as shown by the educational tests, would be very interesting. Among the native pleaders of the High Court, most of the ablest men are either Brâhmins or Kaitis; perhaps the ablest of all, at this moment (1866), is a Kait." Speaking of the Kayasths in Hindustan Proper, in contradistinction to Bengal and other parts of India, his remarks are of value. "Somehow there has sprung up this special Writer class, which among Hindus has not only rivalled the Brâhmins, but in Hindustan may be said to have almost wholly ousted them from secular literate work, and under our Government is rapidly ousting the Mahomedans also. Very sharp and clever these Kaitis certainly are."

* Continued from page 82.

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The Kayasths are notorious for their drinking and gambling propensities. On special occasions many of them devote day and night to these vices, by reason of which the caste loses much of that respectability which its talent and education would otherwise secure. These terrible evils well illustrate, however, the bondage of caste. Whatever any caste sanctions, whether it be right or wrong, its members are in honour bound to carry out. This accounts for the prevalence of these two pernicious habits among the Kayasths. The caste upholds and sanctions them, so that I believe he would be regarded as a renegade who should not, on great occasions, indulge in them. Yet a few persons are to be found here and there in the caste, who altogether spurn such habits; and to keep themselves quite pure, as they imagine, from pollution, neither drink spirits, nor gamble, nor eat flesh. They are termed *bhagats*, or religious persons, and wear the sacred thread, and the *kanthi* or small necklace of beads. Should they, at any time, fall into temptation, these sacred objects are taken from them.

There is one other evil to which this tribe is addicted, which indeed is not peculiar to the Kayasth caste, but is cherished, more or less, by all castes of every degree. This is the inordinate expense incurred at marriage festivals. Some members of the Kayasth caste, the *S'ri Bastabs* in particular, indulge in such expenses to a most extravagant and ruinous extent. Men with an income of ten rupees a month, will spend three hundred, and even five hundred, at the marriage of their daughters, which they borrow at the enormous interest of twenty-four per cent. per annum, or more, and under the burden of which they lie for many years, and at their death hand down, perhaps, to their children. Great and most laudable efforts have been made of late in Banâras, Allahabad, and other cities in the North-Western Provinces, to bring not only the Kayasths, but all the principal castes, to agree to a great diminution of marriage expenses. This, it is hoped, will facilitate marriage; and lessen, if not wipe out, the crime of infanticide so prevalent among certain castes; and give to Hindu girls, not only a better chance to live, but also a more honourable, because less expensive, position in native society.

The Kayasths are called *Devi-putra*, or sons of *Devi*, a term used to express a female divinity in general. In other words, they pay more homage to female deities than to male; though why, I am

unable to say. They hold Brâhmins in great respect, more so, perhaps, than other castes; although every caste, from the highest to the lowest, reverences the Brâhmins even to worshipping them.

This tribe is divided into twelve sub-castes, which are really independent of one another, as, with the exception of the Mathurs, the first on the list, they do not intermarry, nor eat cooked food together. They may smoke together, however, from the same cocoa-nut hukah—a condition of considerable liberty. They may all likewise drink spirits with one another indiscriminately. For some unexplained reason, it is the privilege of all the sub-castes below the first to intermarry with it, although they are not permitted to intermarry with one another. The sub-castes are descended, tradition affirms, from one father, Chitrgupt, and two mothers—one the daughter of Suraj Rishi, the other the daughter of Surma Rishi. From the first marriage four sub-castes have, it is said, proceeded, and the remainder from the second. There is also half a caste called Unai, commonly appended to these twelve, sprung, it is asserted, from a concubine of Chitrgupt. But the Kayasths proper do not associate with its members. Yet they are always spoken of as Kayasths. So that, in public Hindu estimation, there are twelve and a half castes of Kayasths. It should be stated, however, that the impure Unai sub-caste of Kayasths is devoted to trade, and does not pursue the special occupation of the Writer caste.

THE KAYASTHS OF BENGAL.

From the manuscript on Hindu Castes by Babu Kishori Lal, a native of the North-Western Provinces, I learn that there are four separate clans of Kayasths in Bengal, the names of which are as follows:—

- | | | |
|-----------|--|-------------|
| 1. Kewas. | | 3. Sirdatt. |
| 2. Newas. | | 4. Abni. |

For the correctness of this list I am unable to vouch. It certainly does not agree with one which I have received from a respectable Bengali Kayasth of Banâras. He states that the Bengali Kayasths are divided into eleven clans, three of which are Kulin, and are of higher rank than the rest.

- | | | |
|------------|----------|-----------|
| 1. Ghose, | } Kulin. | 7. Palit. |
| 2. Bhoose, | | 8. Sen. |
| 3. Mittr, | | 9. Singh. |
| 4. De. | | 10. Das. |
| 5. Datt. | | 11. Guha. |
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ERRATA AND CORRIGENDA.

- Page 3b, line 38, for 'मालि' read 'मलि.'
- 5 a " 23 " 'eleventh' read 'twelfth.'
- 6 a " 12 " *Paribhūshāsūtra* read *Paribhāshāsūtra*.
- 6 a " 14 " *Pravarkhaṇḍa* " *Pravarakhaṇḍa*.
- 6 a " 39 " 'Durvasvāmin' " 'Dhurttasvāmin.'
- 6 b " 4 " 'As. Soc. Jour.' " 'Anc. Sans. Liter.'
- 7 a " 2 from bot. for 'desribe' read 'describe.'
- 13 heading read 'The Dards.'
- 14 a lines 20, 21 for *Bhatāraka* read 'Bhatāraka.'
- " " 48 for *Smritis* read 'Smritis.'
- 15 a " 19 " *Maheshvara* read *Māhes'vara*.
- 15 a " 31 " 'Kāli' read 'Kali.'
- 15 a note * " 'Kṛita' " 'Kṛita.'
- 15 a " || " 'Kāli' " 'Kali.'
- 15 a " § " 'Khara grabas enemies are personified as Lkshmi, who is attracted by their valour' read 'Kharagraha's enemies are personified as Lakshmi who is attracted by his valour.'
- 15 b note † for 'prakṛiti,' read 'prakṛiti,' and insert a comma after 'anubandha.'
- 15 b note ‡ for 'Semdh' read 'Sandhi.'
- " " " " ādesa " ādes'a.
- § place a comma after 'Samskāra.'
- 16 a line 20 dele 'graceful.'
- 16 b " 22 " 'at.'
- " " 23 for '*Paṭānaka* the &c.' read '*Paṭānaka*.
In this manner the field of Vāpi of the extent of 120 paces is granted, along with its appurtenances and whatever is on it, together with the revenue in grain or gold, subject to any changes in its condition, and with whatever may grow on it spontaneously, except, &c.'
- " Note †† add '—equal to a pādāvarta?'
- 17 a line 6, for *bhaa* read *bhaṭa*.
- 17 b note † for 'p. 230' read 'p. 245.'
- 18 a " * " 'p. 245' " 'p. 230,' and dele †.
- " " † " † read †.
- 18 b line 6, dele †.
- 22 a " 86, for 'Rik-' read 'Rik-'
- 22 b " 40, " 'Mahāb-' read 'Mahābh-'
- 23 a " 23, dele, line 24 dele (.
- 31 a " 32 for '*Khilāfat*' read *Khilāfat*.
- 32 b " 10 from bot. for 'com-plete' read 'complete.'
- 54 b " 37 for '*Kirku*' read '*Kārku*,' and so p. 55b ll. 8, 24, 56.
- 58 b " 21 for 'tribe' read 'bribe.'
- 68 b " 28 " 'rude' " 'nude.'
- 74 a " 41 " 'Jaulai' " 'Joulai.'
- 92 b " 22 " 'month' " 'mouth.'
- 161 a " 24 " 'kaughi' " 'kanghi.'
- 178 b note || l. 3, for 'northern' read 'southern.'
- 224 b line 28 for *Aquina* read *Aquinas*.
- 240 b " 18 " 'month' " 'mouth.'
- 242 a " 19 " *Mahābārata* read *Mahābhārata*.
- " " 26 insert a comma after '412-3).'
- 244 a note † for 'se' read 'see;' and for '*Mahābhāshya*,' '*Mahābhāshya* ?'
- 244 b line 36, after 'evidence' read 'of the, &c.'
- 247 b note † for 'known' read 'know.'
- 248 a " * after 'p.' read '242' and for '*Mhābh*' read '*Mahābh*.'
- 249 a line 17 for '*Uttarkhāṇḍa*' read '*Uttarakhāṇḍa*.'
- 249 a note † " 'Sake' " 'S'ake.'
- 250 b line 1 " '*Rāmāyana*' " '*Rāmāyana*.'
- 251 a " 10 " '*Rmakutū*-' " '*Rāmakutu*-'
- 252 a " 29 " *Ramchandradaya* read *Ramachandrodaya*.
- 282 " 5 " '*Bhūtās*' read '*Bhūtas*.'
- 301 a " 3 after 'tells us' add 'commenting on the *Vārtikas*.'
- 301 a " 8 after 'two' add 'or all.'
- 301 a note * for '*Patanjali* जित्यर्थावचनस्यैव राजाद्यर्थम्।' read '*Kātyāna*—जित्यर्थावचनस्यैव राजाद्यर्थम् | *Patanjali* जिनिदेशः' &c.
- 304 a line 33 for '*Kshemindra*' read '*Kshemendra*.'
- 305 b " 3 " '*Parvati*' " '*Pārvati*.'
- 307 a " 26 " 'Na-' " 'Nā-'
- 308 a note * " 'maāy||' " 'mayā||.'
- 309 b line 22 " '*Panchatantra*' " '*Panchatantra*.'
- 309 b " 28 " 'stories' " 'story.'
- 326 a " 44 and 327 b l. 5 for '*Theobald*' read '*Theobald*.'
- 327 b " 12 for 6 read 0-6.
- 328 b last line but one for '*Judeus*' read '*Judaus*.'
- 336 a line 4 from bot. " '*Parniya*' " '*Puraniya*.'
- 336 b " 6 and 337 a l. 9 from bot. for '*Pālis*' read '*Palis*.'
- 337 b " 24 for '*Pallais*' read '*Palis*.'
- 338 a " 20 " 'शिकइ' read 'सिकइ.'
- 338 a " 3 from bot., for '*Ghatah*' read '*Ghātak*.'
- 338 a last line but one, for '*kamiya* (काडया)' read '*kāroyā* (काडयो)'
- 339 a lines 16 and 17 from bot. for '*ghārjiyā* (घाजिया)' read '*gharjiyā* (घजिया)'
- 339 b, last line, for 'फग' read 'सूप.'
- 340 a line 16 for '*barni*' read '*bari*.'
- 357 b * 21, 22, read " it turns all medial single surds into sonants. 2. The later Prakrit elides all medial single consonants. 3. Gaurian' &c.

ON THE DIALECT OF THE PALIS.

By G. H. DAMANT, B.C.S., DINAJPUR.

AS might be expected from the peculiar customs and isolated position of the Palis, they use many words and forms of expression which would not be understood by an ordinary Bengali. Their pronunciation in itself is very indistinct and difficult to follow; the letter *r* they seem quite unable to pronounce, and ignore it altogether when it is an initial; again in many words they insert an initial *h*—thus *âmi*, the personal pronoun I, is invariably pronounced *hâmi*, with a strong accent on the first syllable; and the common expressions *ei sthâne, se sthâne* are corrupted into *hiti, huti*. The use of the common forms of the personal pronouns is very rare, except in speaking to superiors. Among themselves they always say *mui* and *tui*. Some of the forms they use as terminations of tenses and verbs are curious. In place of *âmi jâibo*, 'I shall go,' a Pali will say *mui jâm*, or, if he is speaking to a superior, *hâmi jâmo*. For *chhildm*, 'I was,' they say *âchhilam*. The plural form *gula* is used instead of the common Bengali forms *dig* or *gan*. I have appended a list of Pali words, which appear to have been hitherto unnoticed, in the hope that some one may be willing and able to give satisfactory explanations of them. In some instances I have ventured to hazard derivations, but they are mere conjectures. These words have been selected from a list of several hundreds, from which I have eliminated all that I could derive with certainty from either Sanskrit, Bengali, or Hindi.

काडोय Kâroyâ, the person who arranges a marriage; answers to the ordinary Bengali word *ghatak*.

लवडांग Labarâng, a cloth made of two pieces sewn together.

हारंग Hârang, a kind of purdah formed of split bamboo, used in place of a door.

पाइल पातिल Pâilâ, pâtil, names for a large kind of earthen pot.

नोका पईच Nokâ, painch, the young shoots of a plantain tree.

नूकी Nûkî, the young uncurled leaf of a plantain tree. *Nokâ* and *nûkî* may possibly be both derived from *lukâna*, 'to be hid,' *n* and *l* being constantly interchanged.

दामल Dâmâl, a raised path across rice-fields.

पौना चाडि Paunâ, chârî, earthen pots.

काइंठा Kâintâ, the portion of land which adjoins a house.

लगते Lagate—first, 'near;' second, 'quickly;' in the first sense undoubtedly derived from *lagâna*.

पाटीपेला Pâtipelâ, the inner apartments of a house.

सुन्दार Sûndâr, the land which adjoins the front door of a house. Can this be a corrupted form of Sk. *siñhadwâra*, the principal gate of a house?

बाटवुरा Bâtkhûrâ, the sitting-house.

डाहुंकी Dâhunkî, a small trowel.

लेलान Lelân, to cut grass with a *dâhunkî*.

हिड Hir, a field of sugar-cane.

झाकपडा Jhâkparâ, to fall senseless.

नादाडि Nâdârî, a newly-married woman. It may be a mere corruption of Sansk. *nabodhâ*.

काहिन Kâhin, widow-marriage; answers to the Musalmân *nika*.

खुटि Kहुटि, an earthen jug.

गाबूर Gâbur, an old woman.

गलान Galân,*to search.

फाइक Phâik, many.

भुंति Bhûnti, a torch made of straw.

होको Hoko: this word is used by the Palis as the name of some kind of evil spirit. I have not been able as yet to ascertain precisely what they mean by *hoko*, but it appears to be a spirit of the air.

पक्षिपयाल Pakshipayâl, plural of bird. I cannot explain *payâl*, unless indeed it is a mere repetition of *pakshi*, like *jal tal*.

जूकाले Jukâle, if; probably. Sk. *yat kâle*.

खेडि Kheri, thin.

धडेया Dhareyâ, a mouse.

सलेया Saleyâ, a rat.

सलेहा Salehâ, idle.

नंगडा Nengarâ, the rope attached to a plough.

कूडिस् Kûdis, a club, mace, cudgel.

टूइ Tui, the roof-tree, top of a house.

- सिखई Sikhai, the thread tied round the loins to which the nengti is attached.
- सम्दी Samdī, father of a son's wife or daughter's husband. Possibly a corruption of sambandhi.
- फोकदई, पेलका Phokdai, pelkâ, different names for a kind of curry.
- पाञ्चल Pâjhal, the Pali word for nengti.
- काचकाटा Kâch kâṭâ, to cut through an ail or division between rice-fields.
- गदाहंग बाहुंका Gaḍhâing, bâhukâ, a bamboo which is put over the shoulder to carry burdens. Gaḍhâing, I am told, is an Assamese word; and bâhukâ may be a corruption of the common Bengali word bânk.
- कातरा Kâtarâ, a plank attached to an oil-mill on which the driver sits.
- गुला Gulâ, the block of wood inside the mill which squeezes the oil from the seeds.
- सूया Sûyâ, a piece of wood attached to the gulâ.
- उउंट Chhêunt—used in two senses—first, a piece of sugar-cane; secondly, a woman's cloth. In the first sense it is probably connected with the root chhid, to split; in the second, with chhad, to cover; but the corruption is remarkable.
- भूँडी Bhûṛi, the hollow beneath a rice-pounding machine.
- दाईमाडा Dâimârâ, to thresh corn with oxen. Mârâ is the common Bengali mârâ; but dâi I cannot explain.
- मूश Mûsh, ashes. This word may be connected with the Sk. root mush, to steal, but the connection is not obvious, cf. dhyul-mushi, the act of cleansing a house after child-birth.
- बांकड Bânkar, broken rice.
- जमा Jamâ, a muzzle put on cattle.
- नूंगा Nûngâ, a small cloth four cubits in length.
- डूया Dûḍûyâ, cloudy, overcast.
- सताउ Sântâo, storm with rain; also wet, damp. Can this be connected with santaran, swimming?
- कान्जियाल Kânjiyâl, the inner part of a plantain tree, cf. Sk. kânjikâ.
- डोडान Doḍana, to enrage.
- बड, बड Bang bang, open (of a door).
- भाटा Ânṭâ, near.
- डिकान Dikâna, to be assembled.
- फोकशालि Phokshâli, wife's eldest sister.
- सोरतान Soratâna, to scratch.
- मोकचा Mokchâ, skin.
- सिंजु Sinja, the dried stalk of the jute plant.
- गेदान Gedâna, to abuse.
- पेरता Pertâ, the handle of a plough.
- घोकन Ghokâna, to threaten.
- सारान Sârâna, to converse.
- झटका Jhâṭkâ, a kind of comb.
- हाताइस Hâtâis, an axe.
- चडिपा Chaṛipâ, a candle-stick.
- कचूलू Kachulu, red powder used at the Holi festival.
- भोम Bhom, a smell.
- माडोइ Mârô, a catcherry or sitting-house.
- हध करा Hadhkarâ, to mock.
- भेलगुलि Bheguli, many.
- किमकिम Kimkim, difficult.
- झाप Jhâmp, a kind of cloth.
- टेङना Tenganâ, a mouse.
- हिडिम Hiṛim, difficult.
- आहोर A hor, an outcry.
- सागाइ Sâgâi, a relative; also a nika marriage.
- हेडा Hêḍa, flesh.

ABHINANDA THE GAUDA.

By G. BÜHLER, Ph. D.

AMONGST the poets, whose works are quoted by Śārngudhara in his large collection of 'elegant extracts,' is a Gauḍa called *Abhinanda* or *Abhinandana*. Two works of this author, the *Rāmācharitramahākāvya* and the *Kādambarī-kathāsāra*, are marked in my Catalogue of MSS. from Gujarāt, fascicle II. p. 102, no. 187, and p. 128, no. 6. When I lately examined these

works, I found that they contain several statements regarding the family of the author, which are not without importance for the history, and especially the literary history, of India. I think, therefore, that it will not be useless to publish a separate notice of this little-known poet. The *Rāmācharitra* is by far the most extensive of his two productions. The MS. inspected

which appears to be at least four hundred years old, contains portions of thirty-six Sargas, viz. Sargas I.—VI. 82; Sargas XV. 20—XIX. 1; the latter portion of Sarga XXII.; Sargas XXIII.—XXIX.; a large portion of Sarga XXX., and Sargas XXXI.—XXXVI. 19. The leaves are in great confusion, and Sargas XVI. 40—XVIII. have been placed last. The first verses of the poem run thus :

Atha mâlyavataḥ prasthe kâ mukasya viyogināḥ |
Durnivârâsrusamvego jagâma jaladâgamah || 1 ||
Śâsâma vṛishṭîr meghânâm utsange tasya bhû-
bhṛitah |.

Virarâma narâmasya dhârâsamantatir âsrûṇah || 2 ||.

The work, as appears from this specimen, is written in Anushtubh ślokas. It treats, as its title indicates, of the history of Râma, but only of that portion of the hero's adventures which follow the rape of Sîtâ, i. e. of his war against and conquest of Lankâ. At the beginning and at the end of several cantos, Abhinanda praises his patron, the Yuvarâja or prince-royal Hâravarsha,* whom he calls the son of Vikramaśîla (Vikramaśîlanandanah, III. 99), and the moon of the lotus-forest-like family of Śrîdharmapâla.† He tells us also that this prince made after Hâla, the author of the *Saptaśatî* or *Gâthâkosha*, a collection of stanzas from various poets. The exact words of the text are—

Namah śrîhâravarshâya yena hâlâdanantaram |
Svakoshaḥ kavikoshaṇâm âvirbhâvâya sam-
bhṛitah |

'Praise to the illustrious Hâravarsha, who, after Hâla, collected his own Kosha in order to make known the treasures of poets.'

In several passages he also praises himself and his work. Thus we read at the end of Sarga XVIII. the following verse, which probably was intended to conclude the whole poem :

Âchandrasûryam nidadhe jagatsu vyâsasya yad-
vajjanamejayena |
Eshobhinandasya mahâprabandhaḥ kshoṇibhujâ
bhîmaparâkramena |

'This great romance of Abhinanda has been established in the world, to last as long as sun and moon endure, by the prince of awe-inspiring bravery, just as Vyâsa's (Mahâbhârata was established) by Janamejaya.'

* II. 1, 106; III. 99; XXII. end XXIII. 90; XXVIII. end.

† XXVIII. end—after the colophon: śrîdharmapâlaka-kairavakânanenduḥ.....vijayate yuvarâjadevah ||.

Abhinanda's boasting about his work is not quite groundless. His style is easy and flowing, and simpler and more intelligible than that of most of the later Sanskrit poets. Should a complete MS. of the *Râmacharitra* turn up,‡ it would be well worth printing.

Abhinanda's second poem, the *Kâdambarî-kathâsâra*, has less literary value, but greater historical importance. The MS. which is mentioned in my Catalogue, and the perusal of which I owe to the courtesy of Mr. Nilkanth Ranchod, is very old and in excellent preservation. It contains an epitome of the *Kâdambarî* of Bâṇa and of its continuation by Bâṇa's unnamed son. With the exception of the last stanzas, the metre is throughout Anushtubh, and the style is as simple and easy as that of the *Râmacharitra*. Its most important part is the introduction, vs. 1—12, in which the poet gives some account of his family. It runs as follows :

Sarasvatyai namah |

Śriyam dadhatu vah saurerdvaye tulyâramâḥ
kramâḥ |

Ye châdau goshpadam paśchât trailokyam ka-
mataścha ye || 1 ||

Sarasâḥ sadalaṅkârâḥ prasâdamadhurâ girah |
Kântâstâtajayantasya jayanti jagatâm guroḥ || 2 ||
Guṇoddyotanadîpânâm satâm na param ujva-
lam |.

Yâvanmalinam apyeshâm karmadṛishṭeḥ prasâ-
dhanam || 3 ||.

Guṇopi kriśaḥ prathate prithurapyapachîyate |.
Prâpya sâdhukhalau chandraḥ pakshâviva sîtâ-
sitau || 4 ||.

Śaktirnâmâbhavadgaudo bhâradvâjakule sthi-
tah |.

Dârvâbhisâramâsâdya kṛitadâraparigrahaḥ || 5 ||
Tasya mitrâbhîdhânobhûdâtmaajestajasâm nid-
hiḥ |

Janena doshoparamaprabuddhenârchitodayah || 6 ||
Sa śaktisvâminam putram avâpa śrutîśâlinam |
Râjñah karkoṭavamśasya muktâpîḍasya mantri-
ṇam || 7 ||.

Kalyâṇasvâminâmâsya yâjñavalkya ivâbhavat |
Tanayah śuddhayogarddhinirdhûtabhavakalma-
shah || 8 ||.

Agâdhahṛidayâttasmât parameśvaramaṇḍanam |

‡ Since writing the above I have heard that one of my agents has procured a copy of the poem.

Ajāyata sutaḥ kântaśchandro dugdhodadhe-
riva ॥ 9 ॥.

Putraṁ kṛitajanānandaṁ sa jayantam ajījanat |
Vyaktā kavitravakṛitvaphalā yasya sarasvatī
॥ 10 ॥.

Vṛittikāra itī vyaktaṁ dvitīyaṁ nāma bibhrataḥ |
Sūnuḥ samudabhūt tasmādabhinanda itī śrutah
॥ 11 ॥.

Kāvyavistarasaṁdhānakhedālasadhiyam prati |
Tena kādambarisindhoḥ kathāmātraṁ samu-
ddhṛitam ॥ 12 ॥.

“Praise to Sarasvatī!

1. May the steps of Śauri, accomplished with equal labour, both those which first he made when stepping over the (path of the cow), and those which he made when striding through the three worlds, give you prosperity.

2. Glory to the lovely, pleasingly sweet song of my father Jayanta, the teacher of the worlds,—(to that song) which is full of sentiment and possessed of true ‘ornaments.’

3. There is nothing more resplendent than good men, who shine through their virtues (guṇa) just as lamps shine through their wicks (guṇa), since their faults even serve to adorn the aspect of their works (just as lamp-soot serves to adorn the eye).

4. Small qualities even increase, and great ones even decrease, according as they reside in good or bad men, just as the moon increases or decreases according as she reaches the white or the black half of the month.

5. There was a Gauda of the family of Bhāradvāja, called Śakti, who went to Dārvābhīśāra and married there.

6. To him was born a son, named Mitra, whose appearance was worshipped by those who had obtained the true knowledge after destroying their sinful desires (just as the rising sun [Mitra] is worshipped by men after they have been awakened at the end of the night).

7. He obtained a son, learned in the revealed texts, Śaktisvāmin by name, who was the minister of Muktapīḍa, a king of the Karkoṭa line.

8. His son was Kalyāṇasvāmin, who, like Yājñavalkya, destroyed the stains of (this) existence by the acquisition of pure Yoga.

9. From that deep-hearted man was born a son, called Kanta, an ornament of the creator,

just as the moon was produced from the milk-ocean.

10. He begat a son, who gladdened men’s hearts, named Jayanta, to whom Sarasvatī, the giver of poetry and eloquence, belonged manifestly as his own.

11. To him, who openly bore as a second name the title ‘the scholiast,’ was born a son, known as Abhinanda.

12. He has extracted from the ocean of the Kādambarī the story only, for the sake of those who are too lazy to undergo the trouble of reading that extensive poem.”

In considering the several items* of information contained in the extracts given above, it will be most convenient to begin with those furnished by the *Kādambarīkathāsāra*. From this work it appears that Abhinanda—for this, and not Abhinandana, is the form of the poet’s name which occurs in my MSS.—belonged to a family of Gauda or Bengal Brahmans, who claimed descent from the sage Bhāradvāja. The sixth ancestor of the poet, Śakti, emigrated to and settled in Dārvābhīśāra. Abhisāra, the country of King Abhisares, is, according to Lassen,* a province to the south of Kashmir, whilst Dārva lies to the north-west of the same kingdom. General Cunningham† places Abhisāra also to the north-west of Kashmir, and the fact that Abhinanda as well as Kalhana (*e. g. Rāj. IV. 711*) form a compound of the two names, indicates that both regions lay close together and probably formed a political unit. Without entering further into the question of their exact geographical position, it will suffice for our purpose to state that Dārvābhīśāra lay on the frontiers of Kashmir, and formed part of that kingdom down to the reign of Utpalāpīḍa, the last of the Karkoṭa kings.

Śakti’s family must soon have risen to influence in its new country, as his grandson is stated to have been minister to king Muktapīḍa of the Karkoṭa dynasty. The Nāga or Karkoṭa family occupied the throne of Kashmir from the beginning of the seventh to the end of the ninth century. The first Karkoṭa king was Durlabhavaradhana, who reigned thirty-six years. His son and successor was Durlabhaka or Pratāpāditya, who ruled for

* *Ind. Alt.* III. 1017.

† *Anc. Geog.*, Maps V. and VI.

fifty years. Three sons of this king, Chandrapīḍa, Tārāpīḍa, and Lalitāditya, successively occupied the throne. Chandrapīḍa, the eldest of them, is stated to have reigned eight years and eight months. He was murdered by his brother Tārāpīḍa, who enjoyed the fruits of his crime during four years, one month, and six days. The latter was succeeded by Lalitāditya, one of the most powerful kings of Kashmir, whose reign extended over more than thirty-six years. It was under this latter prince that Śaktisvāmin held office. For Muktāpīḍa is only another name of Lalitāditya.

Since the truth of this latter fact has not, as far as I know, been recognized, and Lassen, on the contrary, declares Muktāpīḍa and Lalitāditya to be two different persons,* I may briefly state the grounds on which my statement is based. Firstly, Kalhana, who in the beginning of the fourth book of the Rājataranginī gives the series of kings as exhibited above, viz. Durlabhavardhana, Durlabhaka—Pratāpāditya, Chandrapīḍa, Tārāpīḍa, Lalitāditya, in his *résumé* of the history of Kashmir, VIII. 2525b *seqq.*, uses the following words :

Bālādityasya jāmātā tato durlabhavardhanaḥ
‡ 2525 ‡

Sūnurdurlabhakas tasya chandrāpīḍobhavat
tataḥ

Tārāpīḍonujanmāsya muktāpīḍosya chānujaḥ
‡ 2526 ‡

Bhūpāvastām kuvalayāpīḍo dvaimāturosya cha |
Vajrādityaḥ sutau† rājño muktāpīḍasya tatsutau
‡ 2527 ‡.

"The son-in-law of Bālāditya, Durlabhavardhana, followed next. His son was Durlabhaka; then followed Chandrapīḍa, (then) his younger brother Tārāpīḍa, and (next) his (the latter's) junior, Muktāpīḍa. Kings were next Kuvalayāpīḍa and his half-brother Vajrāditya, the sons of King Muktāpīḍa. The sons of him (*i.e.* Vajrāditya) were," &c.

In this passage the name Lalitāditya does not occur at all, but in its stead Muktāpīḍa.

* Lassen, *Ind. Alt.* III. 992 *seqq.* † *Suto*—Calc. edition.

‡ This 'wife' was Narendraprabhā, who, originally married to a Vāniā called Nona, had been ceded by her husband to King Pratāpāditya. Her position seems to have been rather that of a favourite concubine than that of a legitimate wife : see verse 40.

Secondly, a passage of the fourth Taranga, in which the sons of Durlabhaka-Pratāpāditya are enumerated, shows likewise, if rightly interpreted, that the two names designate the same person. We read *Rāj.* IV. 39—43 :

Krameṇa cha prajāpunyais chandrāpīḍābhidham
sutam |

Prāsoshṭa pārthivavadhūr nidhānamiva medi-
nī ‡ 39 ‡

Tasyābhijanamālinyaṁ svachchhair achchedi
tadguṇaiḥ |

Śāṅśmakakanaḥ kārshnyam ākarottham ma-
neriva ‡ 40 ‡

Dhūmād gādhamalīmasāchchhuchi payaḥ sūte
ghaṇasyodgamo

Lohasyātisitasya jātir achalāt kunthāśmamā-
lām ayāt |

Kimkātyantajāḍḍjalād dyutimato jvalādhvaja-
syodbhavo

Janmāvadhanukāriṇo na mahatām satyaṁ sva-
bhāvāḥ kvachit ‡ 41 ‡

Tārāpīḍopi tanayaḥ kramāt tasyām ajāyata |

Avimuktāpīḍanāmā muktāpīḍopi bhūpateḥ ‡ 42 ‡

Vajrādityodayāditya lalitādityasamjñakāḥ |

Pratāpādityajāḥ khyātāśchandrāpīḍādayopi te
‡ 43 ‡

"And, in course of time, the wife of the king ‡ bore, in consequence of the subjects' merit, a son called Chandrapīḍa, just as the earth (brings forth) a treasure.

40. The uncleanness of his descent was destroyed by his pure qualities, just as the blackness attaching to the diamond when it comes out of the mine (is destroyed) by the particles of the polishing-stone.

41. The rainy season produces clear water from deep-black smoke-like mist; very bright metals come as dull ore from the mountain. (?) Besides, the resplendent fire is produced from the exceedingly dull water. Forsooth, the nature of great (persons or things) does not depend on their origin.

42. From that (queen) were born, successively, a (second) son of the king, called Tārāpīḍa, and (a third) Muktāpīḍa ‡, whose name (ought to have been) Avimuktāpīḍa, *i.e.*, he whose diadem is never taken off.

43. These sons of Pratāpāditya are

‡ Muktāpīḍa might be interpreted to mean, 'he whose diadem is taken off.' Hence Kalhana, bearing in mind the greatness of this ruler, says 'his name ought to have been Avimuktāpīḍa. The proper translation of Muktāpīḍa is, however, 'he whose diadem contains pearls.'

also known by the appellations 'Vajrāditya, Udayāditya, and Lalitāditya.'

Lassen* understands the last two verses, quoted and translated above, to indicate that Prātāpāditya had seven sons, whose names were Chandrāpīḍa, Tārāpīḍa, Avimuktāpīḍa, Muk-tāpīḍa, Vajrāditya, Udayāditya, and Lalitāditya. But that interpretation is inadmissible on philological grounds, and is refuted by the summary of the Kashmirian history in the eighth Taranga, as well as by an independent Chinese account of some of the Karkoṭa kings. For a Chinese writer, first brought to light by Klaproth,† states that Chentolopili of Kashmir sent several embassies to the Chinese Court in order to ask for help against the Thibetans, and received the title 'king' from the emperor. The same authority asserts that Chentolopili's successor Mutopi‡ likewise sent an embassy. Lassen has pointed out the identity of the names Chentolopili—Chandrāpīḍa, and Mutopi—Muktāpīḍa. He has also shown that the embassy said to have been sent by Mutopi did fall in the times of Lalitāditya. Though, after what has been said above, it is impossible to agree with him in assuming that Muktāpīḍa might have been the foreign-secretary of Lalitāditya, and for this reason might have been considered by the Chinese the sender of the embassy,|| his arguments that the embassy of Mutopi was sent in Lalitāditya's times, go towards confirming my view, viz. that the two names belong to the same person.

If, then, Śaktisvāmin lived under Lalitāditya, his tenure of office must have fallen in the second quarter of the 8th century A.D. According to Troyer's, Lassen's, and Cunningham's calculations, the beginning of Lalitāditya's reign is placed in the last decade of the seventh century, in 695 or 693, while H. H. Wilson fixed it in 713.§ None of these dates is, however, tenable,—as the Chinese historian states that Chandrāpīḍa's first embassy arrived at Peking in 713, and that the same king received the grant of his title in 720. It must be considered a settled principle for Indian historians that dates given by Chinese writers are to be

relied on in preference to any calculations based on the statements of Hindu chroniclers. Hence General Cunningham has lately¶ corrected his former adjustment of the chronology of the Karkoṭas. He now admits that if a title was granted to Chandrāpīḍa in 720, that prince—even if due allowance is made for the time which the transmission of the intelligence of his death from Kashmir to Peking would require—must have been alive in 719. Consequently Tārāpīḍa's death and Lalitāditya's accession cannot have taken place before 724.

But to return to Abhinanda's family, his father Jayanta also seems to have been a person of some note. He was a poet and a commentator, probably, of the Sūtras of the Áśvalāyanaśākhā of the Rīgveda. For a Jayanta is quoted in an Áśvalāyanagṛihyakārikā,* and some years ago, in a list of MSS. from Nāsik, I came across a Jayantavṛitti on the Áśvalāyanasūtras. Unfortunately I did not secure the book. But it would be worth while to look out for it, as Jayanta is certainly older than any other known commentator of Áśvalāyana.

As regards Abhinanda himself, he cannot be placed later than 830–850 A.D. The duration of a generation in India is little more than 26 years. If, therefore, Abhinanda's fourth ancestor, Śaktisvāmin, lived under Muktāpīḍa about 725, we shall have to add, say, 110 years to that date in order to obtain our poet's age. Abhinanda seems to have lived not in Kashmir, but in Gauḍa, the country of his forefathers. This is indicated by his surname, 'the Gauḍa,' and by the fact that the name of the ancestor of his patron, Dharmapāla, is not to be found among the Kashmirian kings, but belongs to a powerful monarch of the Pāla dynasty of Gauḍa. Lassen places this Dharmapāla about 815. I am unable to trace the Yuvarāja Hāravarsha the compiler of a Kośa of poetical extracts, as well as his father, Vikramaśīla.

Lastly, I may mention that Abhinanda was apparently a Vaishṇava, as he invokes Śauri in the *Mangalācharaṇa* of the *Kādambarīkathāsāra*.

* *Ind. Alt.* III. 992. † Lassen, *Ind. Alt.* III. 993, note 1.
‡ Lassen, *Ind. Alt.* III. 996. || *Ind. Alt.* III. 996.

§ See Prinsep's *Useful Tables*, p. 245.

¶ *Anc. Geog.* p. 91. * Aufrecht, *Oxf. Cat.* 405a.

THE SEVEN PAGODAS.

BY THE REV. MAURICE PHILLIPS, L.M.S.

The celebrated rock-cut temples at Mavaliveram, commonly known to Europeans as the "seven pagodas," have from time to time attracted many visitors, and called forth many notices in the journals of scientific societies as to their origin and antiquity.

Mavaliveram is the name of a now small village situated close to the sea between Covelong and Sadras, in the vicinity of which are great masses of hill-like rocks abounding in excavations of curious temples of various shapes and sizes, with figures in high relief representing Hindu mythology. The most celebrated of these are the *Rathas*, a cluster of fine monolithic temples of a pyramidal shape, differing in size, and covered with ornamental sculptures.

All the sculptures are representations of Brahmanical mythology, chiefly taken from the *Mahābhārata*, such as the *Vāmana* and *Varāhā* incarnations of *Vishṇu*; *Kṛishṇa* supporting the mountain of *Govardhana* in order to shelter his followers from the wrath of *Indra*; the penance of *Arjuna*; *Dronāchari* and the five *Pāṇḍavas*; *Dharmarāja's* lion-throne, and the bath of *Draupadi*; *Vishṇu* recumbent on the thousand-headed *Śesha*; and *Durgā's* conflict with *Mahishāsura*. There are also figures of *Brahmā*, *Śiva*, and *Ganeśa*.

If the inscriptions, both in *Tamīl* and *Sanskrit*, found on some of the rocks, and which have been translated, contained dates or gave any account of the commencement of the sculptures, it would be easy to ascertain their age. But unfortunately those inscriptions only mention the names of the *Rājas* or *Governors* in whose reign grants of land were made to the temples; and as those names cannot be identified with any line of *Rājas*, or with any contemporary event to which a date can be attached, they afford no clue to the probable age of the sculptures. There are a few scattered facts, however, in the *Mackenzie MSS.* which, when collected and compared, enable us, with some degree of certainty, to ascertain their age.

It is stated that before the time of *Kulattungachola* and his illegitimate son *Adondai*, the whole district bounded on the north by the *Penār*, on the south by the *Palar*, on the east by the sea, and on the west by the *Ghâts*, was occupied

by half-civilized *Kurumbars*, who had embraced the *Jaina* religion, brought to them from the north. It is further stated that both *Kulattungachola* and his son, after much fighting, conquered the *Kurumbars*, and, by way of fixing a stigma on the conquered country, changed its name from *Kurumbabhūmi* to *Tondamandalam*, "the land of slaves;" and having cleared the forest founded the celebrated *Kanchipuram* (*Kanjevarem*) as the capital of his new kingdom. *Kulattungachola* was a great warrior who besides conquered the *Telingana* country. And fortunately there are two local records in *Telugu* among the *Mackenzie MSS.* which enable us to fix the date of his reign. One states that he conquered the country in *Sam. Śake* 1093 (A. D. 1171), and the other records the gift of some charities in *S. Ś'* 1065 (A. D. 1143).

It is evident then that *Kulattungachola* lived in the twelfth century of the *Christian* era, and as he must have conquered the *Kurumbabhūmi*, in which *Mavaliveram* is situated, either before or after the *Telingana* country, we cannot be far wrong in placing his conquest of the former in the second half of the twelfth century A. D. At that time the inhabitants of *Mavaliveram* were *Jainas*, and as the sculptures show no traces of *Jainism*, it may be concluded that they were not then commenced.

Again, it is stated that *Adondai* (A. D. 1160-80) brought *Brāhman*s from the north to be accountants in his new kingdom, the *T o n d a m a n d a l a m*, from which it would appear that there were no *Brāhman*s there before. Now the present temples at *Mavaliveram* are *Brahmanical*. Allowing then a period of 100 years for the *Brāhman*s to suppress *Jainism* and establish their own authority, as a monument of which we may suppose they caused the temples to be cut, the date of their commencement cannot be placed earlier than the 13th century A. D.

In the reign of *Sundara Pāndya*, which appears to synchronize with *Marco Polo's* visit to *India*, the *Jainas* were finally expelled from the *Pāndya* country, *i. e.* about A. D. 1300. Now, considering the proximity of the *Tondamandalam* to the *Pāndya* kingdom, and the influence which the one necessarily exerted on the other,

it is reasonable to conclude that the reaction against the Jainas in the Pândya kingdom would be either preceded or followed by a reaction against it in the Tondamandalam, and *vice versa*; and that the expulsion of the Jainas from the one would pretty nearly synchronize with their expulsion from the other.

I find also that Mr. Fergusson, judging from different data altogether, has arrived at the same conclusion; for he says (*History of Architecture*, Vol. II. p. 502) that the Rathas were "carved by the Hindus, probably about 1300 A.D."

That Mavaliveram in ancient times was a large city, the capital of a kingdom, and the seat of the ruling sovereign, is, I think, very probable. The name in the Sthalapurāna is simply Mallapuri; but in the inscription near the Varāsvāmi temple, given by Sir Walter Elliot, it is enlarged into Māmallapuram by prefixing the Sanskrit adjective *Mahā*. Mallapuri means 'the city of *Malla*,' and Māmallapuram 'the city of the great *Malla*.' According to the Mackenzie MSS. *MaHa* is the patronymic title of a northern tribe of mountain chiefs, who sprang from the aboriginal inhabitants, and who were non-Aryan. Probably their descendants are the low-caste Mallas of the present day, who dwell largely in the Kadapa, Belāri, and Karnul Districts. That in ancient time they were a conquering and a ruling race is very evident from the many villages which bear their name; as well as the many Rājas whose honourable distinction was "Malla Rayer." Probably then the Mallas were the founders of Māmallapuram, and called it after their own name. That they ruled there before the Kurumbars is evident from the fact that the town was called Māmallapuram about the time of its conquest by Kulatungachola, as appears from an inscription dated S. 1157 at the neighbouring village of Parakkārana's Choultry, where the name occurs, and also from the no less obvious fact that the adjective *Mahā* prefixed to it indicates the predominant influence of Brāhman. The Mallas were either subdued by the Kurumbars, and amalgamated with their conquerors, or they were one and the same people bearing different names in different periods. That both were aboriginal non-Aryan inhabitants there can be little doubt. Now contrasting the present subject state of the Mallas, Kurumbars, Khonds,

and other aboriginal tribes, with their former power and enterprise, we cannot fail to conclude that the time when they ruled and conquered must be very remote.

The appearance of such extraordinary and costly rock-cut temples in a sequestered spot like Māmallapuram is itself strong presumptive evidence of the former existence of a large city. It is *prima facie* incredible that any man, or body of men, would select an isolated uninhabited spot for the execution of some of the best works of art in India. The present village would scarcely accommodate the workmen and their families who were engaged on the works. The idea of Dr. Babington, that the place was first procured by the Brāhman as an Agrāhara, and that they employed stone-masons at their own cost from time to time to ornament the rocks with the excavations and sculptures which we now find, is an idle conjecture. Who ever heard of Brāhman doing any great public works at their own cost? The most rational supposition is that when the King embraced Hinduism, the Brāhman prevailed upon him to adorn the old capital by excavating these temples.

The application by Brāhman of the legend of Mahābali to Malla the king of Mallapuram, and their endeavour to identify the one with the other; is to my mind no mean proof of the former existence of a large city, the capital of a kingdom. Mahābali was a Rāja, living in the *Tretayuga*; who, by penance and austerity, had obtained possession of the whole universe, including heaven, earth, and hell, so that he was a universal monarch. He became so elated by his greatness that he omitted to perform the customary religious ceremonies to the gods. Vishṇu, in order to check the influence of so bad an example, became incarnate in the person of a wretched Brāhman dwarf, and in this form appearing before Mahābali asked as a boon as much of his wide possessions as he could compass in three steps. This the king readily granted, upon which the dwarf grew larger, and continued to expand till he filled the whole universe, thus depriving the insolent monarch of all his possessions except hell, which he was allowed to keep. Where this legend originated I do not know. It probably represents the victory of Hindus of the Vaishnava sect over some powerful non-Aryan king. But the ap-

plication of it to the king of Māmallapuram naturally leads us to conclude that there must have been some similarity between him and the Asura Mahābali. Now had Māmallapuram not been a noted city, and its sovereign a powerful rāja, the shrewd Brāhman would not have ventured to pass off a fraud so palpable that it could not fail to be detected.

The shore temple, so close to the sea that the surf in the calmest weather dashes against the doorway, with the usual stone pillar in front of such temples lying in the sea, as well as fragments of images, large quantities of stone, and broken bricks lying about, some partially buried in the sea, plainly show that at one time buildings existed to the eastward which have been destroyed and overwhelmed by the sea. Had the sea held the same relative position to the shore temple at first as it does now, it is impossible to believe that the temple would have been formed so near to it. The situation of this temple, therefore, and the remains of ruins towards the sea, plainly indicate an encroachment of the sea, and the overthrow of a city. Such traces of a large city destroyed by the sea are confirmed by tradition. Besides the Brahmanical tradition mentioned by Mr. Chambers, it is stated in the catalogue of the Mackenzie MSS. that the whole coast from Mailapur or St. Thomè, down to Māmallapuram, was overflowed by the sea, and that many towns were destroyed. This tradition is confirmed by the appearance of a ruined city about two miles north of Māmallapuram, as mentioned by Sir W. Elliot.

There is nothing impossible in the supposition and tradition that the sea has encroached on the land. That there has been a great convulsion of nature is proved by the unfinished state of the temples, and the great rent in one of the largest *rathas*. Not one of the temples is finished. How is this to be accounted for better than on the supposition that a great earthquake lowered the coast and extended the bed of the

sea? What else could have rent the massive *ratha*, probably very far below the surface of the ground, and lowered all the rest? To imagine that the rock was cracked when the workmen were engaged in cutting it is not admissible. Neither is it reasonable to think that such work would have been commenced upon a rock that was already rent in two, for the "marks of the mason's tools are perfectly visible in the excavated parts on both sides of the rent in such a manner as to show plainly that they have been divided by it." It is no objection to this theory to say that the rock-cut temples at Elora are also unfinished, though there are no indications that their completion was prevented by an inundation of the sea. It is considered, I believe, that the date of these rock-cut temples synchronizes with those of Māmallapuram. Is it not reasonable therefore to suppose (knowing the superstitious feelings of the Hindus) that those who were engaged on the temples at Elora, having heard of the submersion of Māmallapuram, took fright and left the work for ever?

Mr. Gubbins has pointed out (*Jour. As. Soc. Ben.*, vol. xxii.) that in classical days the extremity of the peninsula was the entrepôt of commerce between the East and the West. Gibbon says, "Every year about the time of the summer solstice, a fleet of an hundred and twenty vessels sailed from Myos-Hormos, a port of Egypt on the Red Sea. By the periodical assistance of the monsoons, they traversed the ocean in about forty days. The coast of Malabar, or the island of Ceylon, was the usual term of their navigation, and it was in those markets that the merchants from the more remote parts of Asia expected their arrival."* There is nothing in the Malabar coast to exclude the idea that these fleets carried on merchandise with Māmallapuram, for Malabar is a vague term, applied till lately to the Tamil-speaking inhabitants of the peninsula. The theory that it might have been the Maliarphā† of Ptolemy is not improbable.

ON THE RULES WHICH GOVERN KANARESE POETRY.

BY CAPTAIN J. S. F. MACKENZIE, MAISUR COMMISSION.

Kanarese poetry is divided into two great divisions, "Akṣhara Vṛitta" and "Mātra

Vṛitta," which in their turn have many subdivisions.

* Gibbon, *Decline and Fall*, (Dr. W. Smith's ed.), vol. I. p. 192; and conf. Carr, *The Seven Pagodas*, pp. 162, 163.—Ed.

† Manarpha emporium, v. l.—Ed.

“Akṣhara (from the word for a letter) Vṛitta” is determined by the number of letters in each line (pada) of the verse, and may consist of any number of letters from 1 to 26.

Each different number of letters in the line is known by its own particular name or “chhandassu.” Thus we have in all 26 chhandassus.

Each chhandassu again may be subdivided into any number of vṛittas, increasing in number as the letters do. The number of vṛittas of which any given chhandassu can consist is found by beginning with one and doubling successively for as many times as there happen to be letters in the line. Twice this result gives the number.

For example, if the first line consists of three letters, then we can have in that chhandassu 8 vṛittas, i.e. 1 doubled is 2; twice 2 are 4; twice the result 8. That line which is called Mahāsrāghara has twenty-two letters. By the foregoing rule, this chhandassu can be subdivided into 40,94,304 vṛittas; only two however are in common use. This will give some idea of the enormous number of vṛittas which could be formed. The total number is said to be some millions.

Before examining any chhandassu, however the “gaṇa” must be explained.

Every three letters form a gaṇa, so that in a line of 9 letters we have 3 gaṇas; in a line of 10 letters we have 3 gaṇas and one letter; in a line of 12 letters we have four gaṇas, and so on. The surplus letters are always at the end of the line, and if it happens to be

long it is technically called “Śiva,” if short “Viṣṇu.”

Those letters are long which have the long vowels, such as ā, ē, ū, which are followed by (:) aha or (˙) sonnā, and letters though short themselves which precede a double letter; for instance णि—there the णि is short in itself, but from its preceding the double t it becomes lengthened. It will thus be seen that the three letters which form the gaṇa may be all three long, all three short, or a combination of long and short.

Each of these combinations—8 in all—has its own particular name and is sacred to its own particular god.

1. (Ma) gaṇa, sacred to the earth, is three long,— — —
2. (Ya) gaṇa—(water) is one short, two long, ८ — —
3. (Ra) gaṇa—(fire) is — ८ —
4. Lagana—(wind) is ८ ८ —
5. Tagana—(sky) is — — ८
6. Jagana—(sun) is ८ — ८
7. Bagana—(moon) is — ८ ८
8. Nagana (heaven) ८ ८ ८

The order in which these gaṇas find a place in the line determines the vṛitta to which that piece of poetry belongs. In each vṛitta the gaṇas follow one another in their own proper order. Each verse consists of four lines. As is the first line, so must all the remaining three lines be. No difference can be allowed. Take an example from the Mahāsrāghara Vṛitta:—

	I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	VII.	
1st	बु॒र॒ता 4	र॒ग्य॒ख॒ण्ड 5	द॒श॒श्लो॒घ्नी 5	स॒जि॒न 8	व॒र॒र॒त 4	स॒श॒खि॒यु 3	म॒ना॒दि॒भे 3	ग॒ं
2nd	बु॒रु॒ती 4	पा॒न॒श्र॒व्य 5	म॒ना॒न॒न 5	श॒यु॒रि 8	र॒वि॒द॒श 4	ने॒न्दु॒का॒न् 3	ने॒न्दु॒दि॒या 3	शे॒रे
3rd	ब॒र॒ता 4	ज॒ञ्जि॒श्लो॒घ्नी 5	म॒ना॒श्र॒व्य 5	स॒म॒श 8	र॒श॒न॒न् 4	क॒न्दु॒म 3	ल्लि॒न्दु॒बा॒न् 3	दा
4th	द॒र॒दि॒न् 4	द॒श॒श्र॒व्य 5	यि॒न्दु॒दि॒श्र 5	सु॒श॒व 8	र॒श॒यि॒न् 4	ने॒न्दु॒श्र॒व्य 3	ल्लि॒न्दु॒दि॒श्र 3	श्र॒व्य

Here we have 22 consonants in all, divided into 7 gaṇas and one letter which being long is “Śiva.” The figures above the lines refer to the position in the line of each gaṇa; those below the line to the kinds of gaṇa. In each line it will be seen that I. and V. consist of two short and one long letter. This is the Lagana

or (4). The II. and III. are two long and one short letter. This is the Tagana or (5). The IV. is three short letters. This is the Nagaṇa (8). The VI. and VII. are a long, a short, and a long letter. This is the Ragana (3). The last letter being long is Śiva.

In order to belong to any particular vṛitta

it is not sufficient that the line have the same number of gaṇas; it is absolutely necessary that the kinds of gaṇas should follow one another in the order special to that vṛitta. For instance, in the Mahâsragdara Vṛitta the order must be, 4, 5, 5, 8, 4, 3, 3, Śiva.

In the "Manene Vṛitta" we have the same number of consonants and gaṇas, but since the kinds of gaṇas come in the following order:—

I. II. III. IV. V. VI. VII.

7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. Śiva,

the vṛitta goes by another name.

And so on through all the thousand and one vṛittas. Each has its own name and special rule.

One point requires special notice. It is common to both the great divisions "Akṣhara Vṛitta" and "Mâtra Vṛitta," and is the one essential in all Kanarese poetry. Without this, lines, however well written and correct in every other respect, would not be considered poetry by the Kanarese critic. If the four lines of the Kanarese verse given be examined, it will be seen that the second consonant in each is the same. It is in this verse *r*. This is technically known as "Ade Prasu."

Whatever the second consonant of the first line is, the second consonant of the succeeding lines constituting a verse must be the same. This is a *sine quâ non* in Kanarese poetry.

The difficulty of always finding a suitable word with the second consonant the same has given rise to a poetical licence by which certain consonants are allowed to stand for one another. This is called "Mitra Prasu," and the following consonants are held to be interchangeable:—

ka kha ga gha with one another.
 cha chha ja jha with one another.
 ṭa ṭha ḍa ḍha with one another.
 ta tha da dha with one another.
 pa pha ba bha with one another.
 śa ṣha sa with one another.
 ra la ḷa with one another.

Again in some verses we find the last consonant is the same in every line of the verse. This is in Kanarese poetry called "Antya Prasu." It is not essential, but those verses which have the Antya Prasu are, *cæteris paribus*, considered finer and more finished.

The Mâtra Vṛitta is the second great division. In it the number of accents, not consonants, in each line are looked to, the different

subdivisions being determined by the number of accents in the line.

The same rules which determine the length of the accent in the gaṇa of the Akṣhara Vṛitta apply to the consonants in the Mâtra Vṛitta, viz., consonants with long vowels, as *á*, *é*, *í*; those preceding a double letter; and those followed by *sonné* or *aha*, are long. All others are short.

The Mâtra Vṛitta is subdivided into three—"Kanda," "Śatpade," and "Arya."

The Kanda consists of verses of four lines. The first and third lines have 12 accents, the second and fourth 20 accents. As long as the total number of accents in a line is correct, it is immaterial what the number of consonants are.

For example, take a verse of the Kanda:—

<p> ತನಸುಳ್ಳ ವಸುಣ ಮಂಸುಣಾ. ವೆನು ಶಿರ್ಪರ ನೈರಸುಣಂಗಳಂ ದುರ್ಸುಣಂ ವೆನು ಶಿರ್ಪ ಪುಪ ರಚ್ಚಿತ್ತ. ವನಾವಂ ಶಿಞಜಲಾರ್ಪನಾಶನೈಃಢೈವಂ </p>	}	<p>Kanda Padya, 12, 20, 12, 20.</p>
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In the first line we have eight short accents and two long (four short): total 12. In the third line we have six short and three long: total 12. In the second line we have eight short and six long: total 20. In the fourth line six short, seven long: total 20.

A long accent, called "guru," is equal to two short accents, called "lugu." The proper number of accents in the lines is always expressed by the number of short accents such line may contain. It will be observed that the second consonant in each line of the above verse is the same, and happens to be *n*. But the vowels attached to this letter are not the same in all four lines.

In the first line it is *na*, short; in the fourth *ná*, long; in the second and third *nu*. The vowel only determines the length of the consonant, and has nothing to do with the great rule that the second consonant in each line must be the same.

The second subdivision of the Mâtra Vṛitta is the Śatpade or verse of six lines. The Śatpade consists of six classes. The number of accents in each class varies.

1. The Śara Śatpade must contain the following number of accents in each line:—

1st—8, 2nd—8, 3rd—14, 4th—8, 5th—8, 6th—14.

2. Kusuma has 10-10-17-10-10-17.
3. Boga—12-12-20-12-12-20.
4. Bamene—14-14-23-14-14-23.
5. Parevardeene—16-16-26-16-16-26.
6. Vardika—20-20-32-20-20-32.

The third line, it will be seen, is in every case one and a half the first *plus* two.

Take an example:—

ಕನ್ನಡದ ನುಡಿ ಯೆಂದುಪೇಕ್ಷಿಸು. 14
 ಲಿನ್ನು ಹಿರಿಯರಿಗು ಚಿತ್ತವಲ್ಲದು. 14
 ಕನ್ನಡಿ ಯೆದರ್ಪಣವಲ್ಲವೆ ಭೇದವೆ ನಿರಕೆ. 23
 ಮುನ್ನಲು ಸನಿಹ ದರ್ಭವನು ಸಂ 14
 ಪನ್ನ ಮತಿಗಲು ಪೇಕ್ಷಿಸು ದನಾ. 14
 ನಿರ್ಪಯಿಸಿದನು ಕೊರತೆ ಯುದ್ಧರೆ ಮನ್ನಿಸುವದೊ ಅದೂ 23.

The number of lines in which the second consonant is the same is six. This tells us the verse belongs to the Śatpade. Now by counting the number of accents in each line we find that the 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th lines have 14 accents; the 3rd and 6th lines have each 23.

The verse then is of the Bamene subdivision of the Śatpade. The last subdivision of the Mātra Vṛitta is the Areyā. Like the Kanda the Areyā is a verse of four lines. The 1st and 3rd lines of the Areyā verse must have 12 accents each. The number of accents in the 2nd and 4th lines determines the minor subdivision of the Areyā to which the verse belongs.

The subdivisions are—

(i.) Géta, where the 1st and 3rd lines have 12 accents, 2nd and 4th have 18.

(ii.) Uppa Géta: 1st and 3rd lines—12 accents, 2nd and 4th lines—15.

(iii.) Sun Géta: 1st and 3rd lines have 12 accents. The 2nd and 4th do not agree in the number of accents.

When the line is long enough to require it there is a rest or cæsura in the middle. This is called Yete. In the more perfect verse where a rest does occur, the initial consonant of the word following such rest is the same as the initial consonant of the line. This is not an essential, but, like the use of the Antya Prasu, the verse in which it is found is considered more finished and perfect.

THE CALENDAR OF TIPŪ SULTAN.

By P. N. PŪRNAIYA, B.A., YELUNDURU.

It may be a matter of surprise to many that Tipū Sultān of Maisur, generally known as an illiterate person, invented a Calendar, differing from the ordinary Muhammadan one, and which he always used in officially addressing the various functionaries that served under him. It is not known at what time precisely he introduced his calendar, but it is believed by Colonel William Kirkpatrick* that he did so, some time between January and June 1784 A.D.

Tipū allowed the week to have the usual number of seven days, but the month was changed, for though the number of them in the year was twelve, yet it differs from both the European and Hindū month in the number of days that each contains. The principle according to

which the number of days in the month is determined is peculiar. A partial explanation is afforded in the following extract from the preface to Richardson's Dictionary English, Persian, and Arabic:—

"The Muhammadan year is *lunar*. The months consist alternately of twenty-nine and thirty days. To the last an intercalary day is added eleven times in a period of thirty years, and these are *abounding years*. Thirty-two years of the Christian are nearly equal to thirty-three Muhammadan years."

The difference will be obvious from the following table, which shows the Hindū names corresponding to the months of Tipū's Calendar, and also the signs of the Zodiac.

* Vide *Select Letters of Tippū Sultān*, by Colonel William Kirkpatrick. London, 1811.

TABLE A.

Montha.	NAMES.	Days in each.	Corresponding Hindú months.	Signs of the Zodiac.	Names of the months according to "the subsequent revision."
1	احمدي Ahmedy ...	29	Chaitra.....	Mesha.....	احمدي Ahmedy.
2	بھاری Béhary ...	30	Vaiṣākh	Vṛiṣhabha.	بھاری Behary.
3	جعفري Ja'fury ...	30	Jaishṭha	Mithūna...	تقي Tūqy.
4	دارای Dáráy.....	29	Ashāḍha	Kataka ...	ثمري Sumry.
5	ھاشمي Háshemy .	29	Srāvaṇa	Siṁhâ.....	جعفري Ja'fury.
6	واسعی Wása'y ...	30	Bhādrapada...	Kanyâ ...	حیدري Hydery.
7	ذبرجدي Dzuburjudy	29	Aswuyūjja ...	Tūlâ	خسروي Khúsrowy.
8	حیدري Hydery ...	30	Karṭika	Vṛiṣhika...	دینی Deeny.
9	طولی Túluy	29	Mārgasīrsha..	Dhanūssū .	ذاکري Dzákiry.
10	یوسفی Yúsúfy ...	30	Pūshya	Makara ...	رحمانی Réhmany.
11	ایزدي Izedy	29	Māgha.....	Kūmbha...	راذی Rádzy.
12	بیاضی Byászy.....	30	Phālgūṇ	Mīna	ربانی Rubány.

Colonel Kirkpatrick says:—"Though the foregoing names are not absolutely unmeaning, yet they would not appear to have had any appropriate signification attached to them, with the exception of the first, called by one of the names of Muhamamad, and of the eighth or *Hydery*, which might possibly have been so denominated in honour of the Sultān's father, as *Túluy* might likewise have been in allusion to its being the month in which the Sultān himself was born."

With respect to the last column in the table, Colonel Kirkpatrick says that the first arrangement was after some time superseded by another; the Sultān having, as there is reason to believe, made a second reform of the calendar in A.D. 1787-88. The latter alteration would not appear to have extended further than to the substitution of new names for the months and years in the place of those first assigned to them.

I have said that the principle according to which the number of days is determined is peculiar. If the table be examined, it will be seen that while the last seven months consist of twenty-nine and thirty days alternately, according to the Muhammadan system, in the first five months that rule is not observed. It differs also from the Hindú year, because the months of that always consist of thirty days, or rather *tithis* (तिथि) as they call them.

The point of interest in the names of the months is that the initial letter of each denotes its place in the calendar, according to the well-

known notation called *الجد Ubjud*, which assigns a certain numerical power to every letter in the alphabet. There being no single letter to express either eleven or twelve, the first two letters of *ایزدي Izedy* and *بیاضی Byászy* added together denote the place of each respectively in the order of months. Thus

$$(Alif) ا + ی (yē) = 1 + 10 = 11, \text{ and}$$

$$(Bē) ب + ی (yē) = 2 + 10 = 12.$$

The verse after the first word of which the notation is named, as well as the numerical power assigned severally to the letters composing it, is thus given in Richardson's Dictionary under the word *الجد Ubjud*.

ا	ب	ج	د	هـ	و	ز	ح	ط	ی	ک	ل	م	ن	ع	ف	ق	ر	س	ت	ث	ذ	ر	ظ	ح	ن
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	20	30	40	50												
1,000	900	800	700	600	500	400	300	200	100	90	80	70	60												

Richardson's explanation of the word *Ubjud* is as follows:—"The name of an arithmetical verse the letters of which have different powers from one to a thousand. This was probably the ancient order of the alphabet."

The verse itself is formed by just writing together the letters, in order of the Arabic alphabet, in groups of three or four or more, as in the first instance pleased the whim of the contriver. Each letter has a numerical signification attached to it, as is the case in the Roman system of notation. This *Ubjud* notation applies only to the series of names first given by Tipú Sultān to the months. The

new names given in the subsequent revision possessed the same property as the old, namely, that of severally indicating the number of the year and the order of the month by virtue of their numerical power. The notation, however, subsequently used was, as I learn from Colonel Kirkpatrick, different from the Ubjud. It has been called* ابنت Ubñus, an unmeaning word formed by a combination of the first four letters of the Persian alphabet. By the Sulñan himself, however, it was called ذر (Zur) The notation is this—

ا	ب	ت	ث	ج	ح	خ	د	ذ	ر	ز	س	ص	ط		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	20	30	40	50	60	70
ظ	ع	غ	ف	ق	ك	م	ن	هـ	و	هـ	ي	ك	ل	م	ن
80	90	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1,000				

The difference between the two schemes consists in this; in the Ubjud the numerical powers of the letters depend on their order in the arbitrary verse referred to; whereas in the Ubñus or Zur they depend on the order of the letters in the alphabet. The eleventh and twelfth months are indicated here again, as in the former scheme, by the first two letters of their respective names, ra being ré + alf = 10 + 1 = 11, and rub ré + bé = 10 + 2 = 12.

There were also intercalary or supplementary months, called by the Sulñan (ذيا) záyañ, a dhika in Sanskrit. As I have not met with any clue to the principle on which this was arranged, I satisfy myself with the bare proof of its existence. A letter to Kúmrúddin Khán is dated 28th Extra-Ahmedy, corresponding with the 14th of April 1785 A. D., and another letter addressed to Búrhanúddin on the 23rd April of the same year is dated 8th Regular-Ahmedy. This instance serves as a proof of the existence of the intercalary month, and warrants the inference that this month always preceded the regular month—for what reason does not appear.

I come next to the year. The mode of calculating years is by cycles of 60, as it is with Hindús and with all the peoples of Southern India except the Muhammadans. The number of days is 354. Colonel Kirkpatrick says—

“It is a known rule that to make the solar

and lunar years accord, seven returns of the intercalary or supplementary month are required in the course of nineteen years. Now from the 36th to the 53rd of the cycle (both inclusive) is a period of nineteen years, in the course of which seven leap-years occur, viz. five which are clearly ascertained, and two which have been assumed. But, notwithstanding this apparent conformity, the two reckonings do not coincide when, according to this rule, they might be expected to do so. The reason of this discrepancy no doubt is that though the months established by Tipú were ordinarily called lunar, they were not strictly so; six of the twelve months of the year consisted of thirty and the other of twenty-nine days each. And therefore the common year of 354 was neither lunar nor solar.”

I am sorry I am not able to give the entire list of the years composing the cycle. The following list however contains the names of the seventeen years over which Tipú's administration extended; and these are all that I am able to collect from the work referred to.

Year of the Cycle.	Name in the first scheme.	Name in the second scheme.	Corresponding year of Hindu cycle.	Corresponding with A. D.
36	Jebál ...	Rubñiz ...	Śúbhakaritá...	1782-83
37	Zúky ...	Sukh ...	Śóbhakaritá...	1783-84
38	Uzl	Sukhá...	Kródhi	1784-85
39	Julo ...	Duráz ...	Viśvávasu ...	1785-86
40	Dullo ...	Busd ...	Parabhava ...	1786-87
41	Má	Shâ	Plavanga ...	1787-88
42	Kubk ...	Sarâ ...	Kilaka	1788-89
43	Jum.....	Suráb...	Saumya	1789-90
44	Jàm ...	Sheta ...	Sádhârana ...	1790-91
45	A'dam ..	Zuburjud	Viródhakkritá	1791-92
46	Wuly ...	Sehr ...	Paridhâvi ...	1792-93
47	Wály ..	Sâhir ...	Pramâdicha ..	1793-94
48	Kaukub.	Râsikh..	Ananda	1794-95
49	Kuwákib	Shâd ...	Râkshasa ...	1795-96
50	Yum ...	Hiraset.	Nala	1796-97
51	Duwâm.	Sâz	Pingala	1797-98
52	Humd...	Shâdâb.	Kâlayúkti ...	1798-99
53	Hâmid..	Bârâsh ..	Siddhârñi ...	1799.

The remarks regarding the meaning of the names of the months apply also to those of the years. They have, as before, the property of indicating the order by their initial letters. For, taking any name at random, say آدم (Adam) the order of it would be according to the Ubjud

* The Persian letter پ being excluded from this scheme as well as from the Ubjud, the Persian letters ك and ج are in like manner omitted in both.

notation, 45th. Thus $ا + د + م = 1 + 4 + 40 = 45$. The corresponding name of the second scheme ذبورجد (Dziburjud) will number the same, according to the Ubṭus or Zur notation thus— $ز + ب + ر + ج + د = 20 + 2 + 10 + 5 + 8 = 45$.

Now taking the two different notations we have merely to substitute letters of those notations to the number we want to indicate. For example, take numbers 57 and 28, which are not in the table given above, or in Col. Kirkpatrick's work. I suppose their names would be according to the first scheme نوز (nuz) and كزا (kaza) respectively; and according to the second scheme or the Ubṭus notation صخ (sukh) and زخا (zukhá) respectively. For

$$\begin{array}{l} \left. \begin{array}{l} نوز = ن + ز = 50 + 7 = 57, \text{ and} \\ كزا = ك + ز + ا = 20 + 7 + 1 = 28 \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{l} \text{1st} \\ \text{scheme.} \end{array} \\ \left. \begin{array}{l} صخ = ص + خ = 50 + 7 = 57 \\ زخا = ز + خ = 20 + 7 + 1 = 28 \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{l} \text{2nd} \\ \text{scheme.} \end{array} \end{array}$$

These are not the only names that may be given them, for there may be as many others as

there are component parts to 57 and 28—a pleasant algebraical problem! Therefore any names I give may not be those given to them by the Sulṭan.

There is a resemblance between this calendar and that in use in Southern India, commonly named "the Malabar" cycle. To the years composing this cycle the Sulṭan appears to have given new names, as he did to the months of the year. Among several of the Brahmanical sects of Southern India it is still in vogue to have an *adhika māsa*, or extra month, once in the course of thirty months.

The numerical order of the years was the same as in the era of the Hejira; and the Sulṭan was satisfied with the mere change of the appellation. He gave to it the name of "the era of Muhammad," and he sometimes called the same the "Mauludi era." The latter does not seem very applicable, for Mauludi means birth, and the difference between the Prophet's birth and his flight to Medina from Mecca is nearly thirteen years.

SERVICE TENURES IN CEYLON.

(From the Reports of the Commissioner for 1870 and 1871.)

THE Service Tenure Ordinance, No. 4 of 1870, having for its object the abolition of predial serfdom in the Kandyan Provinces, and the payment, in lieu of services, of an annual money-rent, was brought into operation on the 1st of February 1870, by Proclamation dated 21st January 1870.

The Ordinance requires the Commissioners to determine the following points:—

(1) The tenure of every service panguwa, whether it be Pravêni or Mâruwena. (2.) The names, so far as can be ascertained, of the proprietors and holders of each pravêni panguwa. (3.) The nature and the extent of services due for each pravêni panguwa. (4.) The annual amount of money-payment for which such services may be fairly commuted.

Here, as generally in oriental countries, the king was the lord paramount of the soil, which was possessed by hereditary holders, on the condition of doing service according to their caste. The liability to perform service was not a personal obligation, but attached to the land, and the maximum service due for a holding large enough to support an entire family was generally the labour of one male for six months in a year.

Besides the land thus held by the ordinary peasant proprietors, there were the estates of the crown, of the church, and of the chiefs. These are known as Gabaḍagam, royal villages,—Vihâragam and Dewâlagam, villages belonging to Buddhist monasteries and temples (*dewâla*),—and Nindagam, villages of large proprietors. These last either were the ancestral property of the chiefs (*pravêni*gam), or were originally royal villages bestowed from time to time on favourites of the court. In these estates, certain portions, known as Mutteṭṭu or Bandâra lands, were retained for the use of the palace, monastery, or manor-house, while the rest was given out in parcels to cultivators, followers, and dependents, on condition of cultivating the reserved lands, or performing various services from the most menial to mere homage, or paying certain dues, &c. These followers or dependents had at first no hereditary title to the parcels of land thus allotted to them. These allotments, however, generally, passed from father to son, and in course of time hereditary title was in fact acquired. . .

There were thus two distinct sources whence the claim to service was derived. The right

* A panguwa is a farm, allotment, or holding; a pravêni panguwa is an hereditary holding; maruwena panguwa is defined by the ordinance to be an allotment "held by one or more tenants-at-will."

of the king as lord paramount of the soil, whence originated a strictly feudal system; and the right of the crown, the church, and the chiefs, as landlords, to services in lieu of rent—in other words, to a service-rent instead of a money-rent—a system closely resembling emphyteusis.* . . The public burdens fell on those who held on the feudal tenure. They guarded the barriers and passes into the hills; they served as soldiers, cut timber for public purposes, and executed public works. To ensure the due performance of these services, a careful register was kept of every separate holding, and the holdings were placed under the several public departments, the heads of which were responsible to the king for the proper distribution of the labour available for carrying on the public service of the country.

The non-feudal tenant, or emphyteuta, if he may be so called, cultivated the land whence the palace, monastery, or manor-house was supplied with corn; he provided domestic officers and servants of every grade, from the seneschal of the palace to the cook-boy of the kitchen at the manor-house, and rendered personal service of every kind, for which he was paid wages in land. . .

It is with these two classes of tenants—the tenants of the temples, and the tenants of private proprietors—that the present Ordinance has to deal; and the claim of the temples and proprietors to receive a fair equivalent in the shape of a money-rent in lieu of the services is fully recognized.

These services are of every imaginable kind—some simply honorary, some of the most menial and laborious description, the lightest being usually paid most highly, while the heaviest are generally rewarded by enough land to afford only a bare subsistence, and precisely the same services are often paid in the same village at different rates: for instance, for sixty days' service in the kitchen one man will hold an acre of land, another two acres, and a third only a few perches. In fact the services have become attached to the land in the course of many generations, according to the pleasure of many landlords, and to the varying necessities of many tenants. Large farms have been bestowed on younger branches of a house, on the condition of a mere nominal recognition of allegiance. A family of faithful servants has been liberally provided for by a grant of part of an estate, in full belief in the continued faithful performance of the customary service. In times of famine or scarcity, starving supplicants have with difficulty obtained from a landlord a small plot of land barely sufficient to maintain life, and,

in return for it, have agreed to perform heavy and laborious services. Again, the tenant having originally no right in the soil, some landlords have in times past arbitrarily divided the original allotments into two or, sometimes, four portions, requiring for each sub-division the whole service originally required for the entire allotment, thus raising the rents sometimes twofold, sometimes fourfold. The result is that there is no system whatever. The extent of the services has no necessary relation to the extent and value of the holding: in some cases the landowners have been careless and negligent of their interests, and receive less than a fair equivalent for the *dominium utile* of their land; in others the services rendered exceed a fair rent for the land. It follows that to assess the money-value of the existing services would be to continue an arrangement which is unsystematic and opposed to the true interests of the people, being in some cases, as regards the interests of the landowner, wasteful and unprofitable, in others unduly heavy on the tenants; and it is to be remembered that if a money-rent were fixed, based absolutely on the present money-value of the services (if that could be ascertained), it would bring out with such distinctness and prominence the inequalities, irregularities, and unprofitableness of the system which has grown up in the course of many generations, that in a short time it would be impossible to resist the inevitable demand for a revision of the money-rent assessed in this unequal and unsystematic method. . .

On the estates of the chiefs and large landowners (Nindagam) the services, as already indicated, are of the greatest possible variety. Chiefs and Mudiyañselâ perform various honorary services. Welâlla tenants cultivate the home farm, accompany their lord on journeys, take their turn on duty at the manor-house. Duray tenants carry baggage and the lord's palanquin, while the Wahumpuray carry the palanquins of the ladies of the family, and also provide for the service of the kitchen; and though there is a complete absence of equality and system in the remuneration given for domestic services, all such services are provided for with the utmost care. A chief with several villages will draw his cook or his bath-boy for two or three months a year from one village from another for four months, from a third for one month, &c., carefully arranging to have one on duty throughout the year. There are the potter to make tiles and supply earthenware; the smith to clean the brass vessels, and repair and make agricultural implements; the chunam-burner to

† See Brackenbury's *Report on the Land Tenure in Portugal*, Pt. I., pp. 176-179.

supply lime; the dobi or washerman; the mat-weaver (Kinnarayá); and the outcast Rodiyá who buries the carcases of animals that die on the estate, and supplies ropes, &c., made of hide and fibres. Others supply pack-bullocks for the transport of the produce of the fields, and for bringing supplies of salt and cured fish from the towns on the coast.

The relations between the proprietor and tenants are generally of a friendly character, and when the connection has remained unbroken for many generations a strong feeling of attachment exists, and it is to this that may be attributed the readiness with which the proprietors have assented to the adoption of the view propounded by the District Judge of Kandy (Mr. Berwick), that the mere fact of the present holder being a son or heir of the tenant who preceded him, and died in possession, raises a presumption of *praveni*, *i. e.*, hereditary title, which presumption is directly opposed to Kandyan tradition. Nevertheless the chiefs and priests have been generally willing to waive all dispute as to the hereditary title, on being assured of the continuance of the customary services, or the payment, in lieu, of a fair rent. . .

The tenants on estates belonging to the Buddhist monasteries keep the buildings in repair, cultivate the reserved fields, prepare the daily offerings of rice, attend the priests on journeys, &c. A remarkable case of religious toleration which has become known in the course of the Service Tenures inquiry is perhaps deserving of mention. The tenants in the village Rambukandana, belonging to the ancient monastery of Ridi Wihâre, are all Muhammadans. The service which they render to that establishment is confined to the payment of dues and the transport of produce, &c., and has no connection with the services of the Buddhist Wihâre, and their own *lebbe* or priest is supported by a farm set apart by the Buddhist landlords for that purpose. There are thus Muhammadan tenants performing without reluctance service to a Buddhist monastery, and that monastery freely supporting a priest for its Muhammadan tenants. The head of this monastery has from its foundation been a member of the Tibbotuwâwe family. This is the most important of the numerous private livings in Ceylon. When one of these becomes vacant, before one of the family to which it belongs has been ordained,

* The most celebrated of these processions is the *Perahera*, which takes place at Kandy in *Esala* (July—August), commencing with the new moon in that month, and continuing till the full moon. It is a Hindu festival in honour of the four deities, *Nâtha*, *Vishnu*, *Kataragama* (*Kandasvâmi*), and *Pattini*, who are held in reverence by the Buddhists of Ceylon as *dewiyo* who worshipped *Gautama*, and are seeking to attain *Nirvâna*. In the reign King *Kirtissiri* (A. D. 1747—1780), a body of priests who came over from

here, as in England, a temporary incumbent is put in, who generally serves as tutor to the young heir.

On the *Dewâle* lands the service is most complicated and peculiar, the part which each tenant has to take in the annual processions being minutely defined; and it is to this that the popularity of the *Dewâle* service is owing. These processions afford the ordinary villagers the only opportunities for a general gathering, and for taking part in a pageant and a show, and above all it is on these occasions that the social distinctions, to which the *Kandyans* attach great importance, are publicly recognized.* . . .

There is one question connected with the *Wihâre* and *Dewâle* estates which must before long force itself on the consideration of Government. There is no means of ensuring the due application of the rents from these estates to their legitimate purposes. The labour which should be employed on the repair of the ecclesiastical buildings is frequently taken for the erection of private buildings of the priests and lay incumbents, and the dues are often not accounted for. The complaints of misappropriation of the temple property are frequent. Even the land is sometimes sold to ignorant purchasers, and when the services are commuted, this misappropriation, if not checked, will increase, to the serious demoralization of the priests and *Basnâyakas*. If the revenues are not devoted to their original purpose, they should be employed in education or otherwise, for the benefit of the people, and not be appropriated to the personal use of Buddhist priests and *Basnâyakas*. In a village near *Badulla*, nearly the whole of the land is in the hands of one family, which holds the office of *Basnâyaka* of the *Dewâle* to which the village is said to belong. But the *Dewâle* is in ruins, the processions are not conducted, and the Government gives up its tithe only to enrich a private family.†

It is necessary to again call attention to this question, as the evil is daily growing greater, and, with its growth, demoralizing the people, and diminishing the value of the public lands set apart for ecclesiastical purposes. In the course of the past year a very serious case came to the knowledge of the Commissioners. The *Dambulu wihâra* is, as is well known, a shrine held in great reverence

Siam, for the purpose of restoring the *Upasampadâ* ordination, objected to the observance of this Hindu ceremony in a Buddhist country. To remove their scruples, the king ordered the *Dalada* relic of *Buddha* to be carried thenceforth in procession with the insignia of the four deities; nevertheless, the *Perahera* is not regarded as a Buddhist ceremony.

† Report for 1870.

by the Buddhists, and it is a place of great interest, worthy of being maintained as a historical monument, being the only rock-temple of any importance in Ceylon, and possessing a painted roof which * is the best example of Buddhist art in the island. To this wihâra belong large and valuable forests, which should be preserved for supplying the necessary timber for the maintenance of the buildings belonging to the wihâra, and also for the benefit of the wihâra tenants—to whom the wild honey, jungle ropes, and pasture for cattle, to be found in these forests, are of considerable value. The incumbent of the wihâra, without regard to the interests of which he was the guardian, sold to a low-country carpenter all the valuable timber in one of the large forests and omitted to pay the money into the wihâra chest. Complaint was made to the Commissioners, but they had no power to act. They however called the attention of the ecclesiastical authorities to the matter, and the incumbent has been called upon to pay in to the credit of the wihâra upwards of £170, probably less than a third of the amount he has received. It is doubtful whether he will pay even this. Certainly he will go unpunished. The people know that their priest has committed the greatest crime a Buddhist can commit, for, in their language, "he has robbed Buddha." They know also that he has committed a great offence against our laws, having appropriated to himself the property of which he was the trustee. The Buddhist authorities will not seek to remove him, because they cannot act without the aid of our Courts. The tenants will not act, because they are afraid to take steps against a man of influence with money at command. Others will not act, because the expenses would come out of their

own pockets. This is only one example out of many; and nothing can be more injurious, nothing more demoralizing, than for the people to see frauds of this kind committed by trustees of temple property go unpunished. It is not easy to suggest a remedy for fear of the outcry, "The Government is supporting Buddhism, &c. &c." . . . It would be well if this question could be dealt with merely as a matter of good government, untrammelled by the *odium theologicum*. It is simply the question of preserving for the public those public lands at present set apart for religious purposes, which, unless closely looked after, will gradually become lost to the public altogether. In the course of the past year there have been two important judgments delivered by the Supreme Court, which it may be useful here to notice. The first is known as the Adam's Peak Case. In 1853 the Crown relinquished the right to appoint to Buddhist offices, but the power of removal was retained. . .

If these judgments were publicly known and understood, and if the powers which they declare to exist were systematically exercised, much might be done to check speculation and embezzlement; but it is doubtful whether any real good can be effected unless some such supervision is exercised over the temple property here as is found necessary in the case of Friendly Societies in England. There can be no security against fraud until the temple lands are placed in charge of a Government officer, at any rate to the extent of no lease or agreement being valid unless it be entered in his office, and until all trustees of temple property are required to send in annually, to a Government officer, accounts showing the revenues, whether in kind or in money, and details of the expenditure.†

ARCHÆOLOGY OF MAISUR.

From the Report of the Administration of Mysore for 1871-72.

The Province abounds with inscriptions on stone or copper, recording royal benefactions and other public gifts; the historical data derivable from which are perhaps the most authentic extant, while at the same time they throw much light on the earlier forms of the language, and furnish other collateral information of considerable interest. But in the case of inscriptions of prior date to the year 1000 of the era of Śālivāhana, or 800 years ago, a difficulty presents itself in the strange and obsolete characters of the writing. These are found in many cases to resemble the letters of the Western Cave and old Gujarât in-

scriptions, of which the Begûru stone, in the Government Museum at Bengalur, may serve as a specimen. In others of Jain origin, as in the rock inscriptions of Śrāvana Belagola, they are more like the Lât and old Pâli forms. Towards the east the Grantha character, with some admixture, is frequently met with, as in the Kolâr Amma temple.

A number of these *śasanās* have been deciphered and translated from photographs. A catalogue is further being prepared of all inscriptions to be found in the country, with the view of selecting for translation such as appear to be of

* See *Ind. Antiq.*, vol. I. p. 139 fig.

† From the *Report for 1871*.

most importance, or in greatest danger of defacement by the hand of time. A similar register is stated to have been made in the reign of Chikka Deva Rája (1672—1704); but the collection was unfortunately either lost or destroyed when the Province came under Muhammadan rule.

At Śrāvana Bellagola, famous for its colossal statue of the Jain god Gómatesvara, there are several inscriptions cut in the rock, on the top of the smaller of the two hills. The character is a very ancient form of Kanarese, fac-similes of which have been submitted to Pandits through

the Editor of the *Indian Antiquary*. The following stones, with inscriptions of a similar character, have recently been discovered in the Nandidurg Division,—two stones at Betmangala, which have been converted into village deities; two large slabs on the site of the ancient city of Aralkôtu, near Śrīniváspura, probably intermediate between the Śrāvana Bellagola and Begdru inscriptions; and a large slab of a more recent date on the site of old Bidaláru, near Gôribidanáru.

Some burrows of considerable dimensions have also been discovered in the Hassan District, but none have yet been opened.

REVIEW.

THE PROSODY OF THE PERSIANS according to Saifi, Jámi, and other writers. By H. Blochmann, M.A.—*Calcutta, 1872.*

Professor Blochmann has given a new proof of his accurate scholarship, not merely by editing Saifi's Prosody and Jámi's Qáfiyah, but by correctly translating and enriching them with his own notes. "The Prosody of the Persians" is no doubt intended for a school book, to be explained by competent teachers. The *Hints and Exercises* (pp. 94-101) are most excellent, but it is to be feared insufficient for any, except very bright students, if read without a master. The solutions are merely references to the various metres according to which the examples given are to be scanned, but if each example of these metres had itself been fully explained, the scansion of the exercises from the Gulistán would have been easy to the dullest.

A metre, if it is to serve as a model, ought to be treated nearly in this way:—The feet of which it consists are to be written as usual, and also the line or lines to be scanned. Beneath this the feet are to be written with their constituent parts *sabab, watah, fáçilah*, properly marked as moved or quiescent, and the line to be written under them expressly for the purpose of scansion; dislocating the words to suit the feet, omitting the letters elided, and writing those which must be pronounced and scanned. Something of this kind is done only in one instance (on p. 6). This manner will perhaps not be considered too pedantic if it be remembered how intricate scanning appears to beginners, and that writers on scansion are on some points themselves like doctors—who dis-

agree, as Professor Blochmann has himself had occasion to observe and point out; although, after all, Persian poetry, like English, is scanned according to sound rather than orthography; hence the ear is in reality the best guide. Sir W. Jones expressly states (*Works*, Vol. VI. p. 437, ed. 1799) that the measure of the *Leila wa Majnún* of Hatefy, which enabled him to correct a number of lines in it, was embodied in the words *Lex omnibus imperare debet*.

It is not merely interesting, but proper and very necessary, that students should know accurately to what metre a piece of poetry belongs and it may be presumed that the minute way of marking out the feet with their constituent parts hinted at above would materially aid correct scansion, without which the whole science of prosody is *nothing*. It would not give much trouble to present some idea to Orientals of the manner of scanning by means of long and short marks, and to show them that numerous as their feet are, they have all their equivalents in Latin and Greek prosody. Perhaps it would be sufficient to give those only which correspond to the eight original feet of the Arabs, thus:—Bacchius, iambo-spondeus, iambo-anapæstus, trochæo-spondeus, am- phimacrus, spondeo-iambus, anapæsto-iambus, and spondeo-trochæus.

As far as Europeans are concerned, Professor Blochmann has supplied a real want, since the few works which have been written on this subject are now mostly out of print, and he has done a very great service to all the lovers of the sweet tongue of Erán.—E. R.

ASIATIC SOCIETIES.

Proceedings of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, November and December 1872.

Near Humayun's tomb a short way from Dehli is that of Jehânârâ Banû Begum, which, says Mr. F. Cooper, "is deserving of respect on account of the virtues of her whose ashes it covers. She was celebrated throughout the East for her wit and beauty, and her name will ever adorn the page of history as a bright example of filial attachment and heroic self-devotion to the dictates of duty, more especially when viewed in contrast with the behaviour of her sister Roxânârâ, who, by aiding the ambitious designs of Aurangzib, enabled him to dethrone Shah Jehân. The amiable and accomplished Jehânârâ not only supported her aged father in his adversity, but voluntarily resigned her liberty and resided with him during his ten years' imprisonment in the fort of Agrâ. She did not long survive her father, and there are strong suspicions that she died by poison. Her tomb is of white marble, open at the top, and at the head is a tablet of the same, with a Persian inscription inlaid in black marble letters."* The following is from the *Proceedings of the Asiatic Society of Bengal*:—

Princess Jahânârâ was the second daughter of Shâhjahân by Mumtâz Mahall (the 'Tâj-bibi'), and was born on Wednesday, 21st Çafar, 1023 [23rd March, 1614]. She is called in Muhammadan histories Mustatâb Begum, or Begum Çahib,† and died at Dihli on the 3rd Ramazân, 1092 [6th September, 1681, A. D.], in her sixty-eighth year. Like many of the imperial princesses, she was not married. She disliked her younger brother Aurangzib. Her numerous charities gained for her a good name.

Regarding her death, the *Muâsir i Alamgirî* says—"On the 7th Ramazân, His Majesty received a report that the angelic queen of the angels of the world of good and pious deeds, Jahânârâ Banû Begum, had died at Dihli on the 3rd. She was buried in the courtyard of the mausoleum of Shaikh Nizâmuddîn Auliâ, where she had before built a tomb for herself. His Majesty [Aurangzib] was much afflicted by the death of his elder sister, and ordered that the *naubat* (music at sunrise, &c.) should not be played at Court for three days."

The inscription is—

هو الحى القيوم
بغير سبزه نبوشد كس مزار مرا كه قبرپوش
فريدان هدين گياه بس است الفقيرة الغانية جهان

* *Guide to Dehli*, p. 108.

† So also Bernier in the beginning of his work. He gives a long chapter of *on-dits* and court-scandal about her.

آرا مرید خواجهان چشت بنت شاه جهان پادشاه
غازي انار الله برهانه

سنه ۱۰۹۲

He is the Living, the Lasting!

Let no one cover my lonely grave

With gold or with silver brocade:

Sufficient for me is the cover of turf

Which God for the poor has made.

The poor, the perishable, Jahândrâ, the disciple of the Chisht Saints, ‡ daughter of Shâhjahân Pâdishâh i Ghazî—May God enlighten his evidence! A. H. 1092.

The verse contains an allusion to the practice of the Muhammadans to cover the tombs of saints with costly cloths, or at least with a white sheet, as may still be seen in many *dargâhs*.

J. W. B. Martin, Esq., communicated the following:—

At the village of Barantpur, in Zila' Bhâgalpur, there is being built at present a shrine, at which immense numbers of Hindus assemble during the Durgâ pujâ, to offer up kids, &c., to Chândî, the supposed goddess of the place. At this place, a long time ago, were found a few black stones, a carving of a woman rather larger than life, a figure of a warrior on what appears to be a tiger and is called by the natives Budhai (this figure is rather damaged), and a few stones such as were let in as threshold stones in grand native buildings of ancient date. On one of the latter is an inscription. Mr. John Christian has kindly translated it for me.

The characters are what they here call Debâchâr and Mithilâchâr. On my inquiring from the villagers if they knew anything of the antecedents of the place, I managed to get a little information, which I add. In the old days, when the former shrine was in its glory, a Musalmân encampment was formed to the north of Barantpur, and the troops therein were under the command of a powerful general. This general one day, being excited by drink, determined to humble the pride of the goddess and disgrace the religion of the Hindus, and ordered his darwân to go and ask the hand of the goddess Maheswari in marriage. She, guessing that their intention was merely to disgrace her by so mean a union, and knowing that her people were unable to cope in war with the Mughuls pretended to consent to the union, but proposed certain conditions, which were that the Mughuls should in one night, before cockcrow, make a fort of certain

‡ To which also the renowned Mu'inuddin i Chishtî of Ajmir belongs. He was looked upon as the patron of the Imperial family.

dimensions and a hundred tanks in its vicinity, and should offer a black kid at her shrine. The fort was made, ninety-nine tanks were dug, and the hundredth tank was nearly completed; the kid was being led towards that shrine, in order to be ready to be offered on the completion of the hundredth tank, when the goddess, transforming herself into a cock, crew. The conditions not having been completed, the marriage was not performed. The Mughuls, however, frightened at her power, fled* from this portion of the country. The fort alluded to I have seen, as also the tanks; the fort is situated near the village of Ūti. The tanks, although I have not counted ninety-nine, exist in great numbers, but appear to have been dug merely to obtain earth for making the earthwork of the fort, which extends over about one square mile of ground. About the centre of the oblong-shaped site is a spot very much higher than any other portion of the fort. There are no legends which explain when or why this shrine was neglected as a place of worship, but it is quite clear that for a long time such was the case; for comparatively lately the stones I have described were dug up, and a Goāla built a shed over them, and from this

time all castes of natives have continued to worship Maheśvari there, under the name of Chāndī. From the first Goāla family which looked after this shrine, sixteen hundred families now exist in the villages adjacent to Barantpur. These Goālas are called Debahar, the exact meaning of which is not known, but it is only a man of this class who can attend to the duties of this shrine. This class of Goāla did not exist till the stones were discovered, nor do they exist, as far as I know, in any other part of India. I should here tell you that the goddess or figure of the woman is only half visible, the natives being afraid to unearth it. To the south-west of the place where the goddess stands is an immensely deep, perfectly round tank, from which, rumour says, all the water used for the shrine was taken. The whole of the land round is high, but the natives decline to allow it to be dug.

Inscription on a granite door-frame found in Barantpur, March 1872:—

‘The conquering Sarba Śingha Deba, who is adorned with all good qualities, the blessed of Maheśvari, the joy-bestowing moon of the lotus lineage of Budheśa.’

CORRESPONDENCE AND MISCELLANEA.

ON PROF HOERNLE'S THEORY OF THE GENITIVE POST-POSITIONS.

SIR,—The *Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal* (Part I. No. 2.—1872) contains four essays of Prof. Hoernle's "in aid of a Comparative Grammar of the Gaurian languages." The greatest interest attaches to the second essay (pp. 124-144), in which Prof. Hoernle endeavours to prove that the Sanskrit participle *kṛita* is, in one form or other, the original of the genitive post-positions in the modern Aryan languages of India. Prof. Hoernle no doubt shows a considerable amount of acumen, but it is unfortunate that his acumen is not supported by a more thorough knowledge of the Prākṛit language. Thus (at p. 154) he instances several times a Prākṛit word 'bhramarako', and apparently is unaware that some of his interpretations, which he believes to be new, are very old and have been refuted long ago. Every Prākṛit scholar will be struck by the assertion (at p. 141) that the Prākṛit of the plays is founded upon the Sūtras of Vararuchi. On the contrary, it is a well known and often discussed fact that the Prākṛit of the plays is far from being the same as that taught by Vararuchi, and there is scarcely a

page of any drama which does not clearly prove this. In my opinion it is not possible to weld into one all post-positions of the modern languages, as Prof. Hoernle does. As for the genitive post-positions in the Bangāli and Oṛiya languages, it is easy to prove that Prof. Hoernle is in error. He derives them from a Prākṛit word *kerakā* or *kerika*, which he asserts to be only found in the *Mṛicchhakatikā*, and even there only about fourteen times. This sweeping assertion, twice repeated, is at variance with fact. I have noticed thirty-eight passages where this word occurs in the *Mṛicchhakatikā*, viz. (ed. Stenzler) p. 4, 3, mama kerakāṇa; p. 21, 21, attanakelikāe; 37, 13, palakelaam; 88, 3, attakerakam; 53, 20, vessājanakerako; 63, 16, ajuākerao; 64, 19, ajassa kerako; 65, 10, tassa kerako; 65, 11, attakeraam; 68, 11, amhakerakam; 74, 8, attanakeraketti; 88, 27, attanakeraketti; 90, 14, mama kerikā; 95, 6, -kerikāe; 96, 21, kaśśa kelake; 96, 22, -kelake; 97, 3, -kelake; 100, 18, kassa kerakam; 100, 20, ajachāludattāha kelake; 104, 9, appano kerikam; 112, 10, kelake; 118, 17, attanakelake; 119, 5, bappakelake; 122, 14, mama kelakādo; 122, 15, mama kelikāim; 130, 10, attanakelakehim; 132, 4, mama kelake; 132, 16, mama kelakāe; 133, 2,

* The name of this general is said to have been 'Alī Khān, and his speedy retreat has given rise to a proverb used in this part of the country. If a person is unsuccessful in an undertaking, people say, "Wah, 'Alī Khān ki karnī hai."

mama kelakam: 139, 16, attanakelakâ; 146, 16, mama kelakam; 152, 6, tavaśīnīte kelakâ; 153, 9, ajjahârudattassa kerakâm, 164, 3, attanakelikâe; 164, 8, mama kelikâe; 167, 3, attanakelikâe; 167, 21, mama kelikâ; 173, 9, ajjaśsa kelake. Among all these thirty-eight passages I cannot find in Prof. Stenzler's edition the one alluded to by Professor Hoernle where a form *ppakelaka* is said to occur. Prof. Hoernle doubtless alludes to p. 119, 5, but all the MSS. have there *bappakelake*, as given in Stenzler's edition. Professor Stenzler remarks in a note that the Calcutta edition has *pyakelake* (*sic!*), which is translated by 'prâkrîta.' Now it must be remembered that from this very form *ppakelaka*, which does not really exist, Professor Hoernle derives the whole meaning of *keraka* itself, and that all his arguments as to the meaning of *keraka* are taken from this imaginary word. This alone would be sufficient to invalidate the deductions of Professor Hoernle. But besides this, *keraka*, it is true, does not occur so often in any other play as in the *Mrichchhakatikâ*; but there are nevertheless several examples of it. It is found twice in the *Śakuntalam* (ed. Chézy) p. 114, 1; bhattake tava kelake śampadam mama jivide; and p. 152, 12, mama kerake uḍae; also *Mālavikâ*. p. 23, 9 (ed. Tullberg), parakeram tti karia; *Mālatīmādhava* (ed. Calc. 1866), p. 104, 12, taśsa jjevva keraśsa attano sarirassa; *Mudrârâkshasa*, p. 9, 12 (ed. Calc. 1831), attano jjevva keraśsa Dhammabhâduśsa gharam hodi; and in *Hâla* (ed. Weber) A 17,—maha mandabhâinīte keram. There is not the slightest reason for the supposition of Professor Hoernle that the use of this word was "slang:" it is employed even by the Sûtradhâra, *Mrichchh.* 4, 3, who in all probability was a Brâhman, and on the other hand, the police officers in *Śâk.* p. 110, 5, who certainly belong to the "slang-people," do not use *kelaka*, but its Sanskrit equivalent *kîya*. Nor is there an adjective noun *kerika*: *keraka* forms a regular feminine *kerikâ*, and wherever *kerikâ* occurs it is of course in connection with a feminine: conf. *Mrichchh.* 21, 21; 90, 4; 95, 6; 104, 9; 167, 21; and in *Mrichchh.* 132, 16; 139, 16, *kelaka* must be corrected into *kelikâ*. Professor Hoernle thinks *keraka* has its origin in the Sanskrit participle *krita*. This opinion was expressed long ago by Professor Hoefler in his paper *De Prakrita Dialecto* (Berlin, 1836, p. 35), and Professor Lassen in his *Institutiones Linguae Prakriticae*, p. 118 (conf. p. 247 and Appendix, p. 58) has proved beyond all doubt that this interpretation cannot be adopted. There are but very few, and even those few most doubtful examples, in which a Sanskrit *ri* has changed into a Prâkrit *e*; and even if we admit the fact, *krita* would never become *kera*, but only *keta*.

Now Prof. Lassen has given the right interpretation in deriving it from the Sanskrit *karyam*, which accounts for all the facts, and has been adopted by Prof. Weber (*Hâla*, p. 38) as in accordance with the laws of the Prâkrit language.

In the principal Prâkrit dialect of the plays the substantive *karyam*, which originally was a part. fut. pass., generally changes into *kajjam*, and is then used here and there in the same sense as *keram*. Thus for instance, *Ratnâvalî* (ed. Calc. 1871, p. 20, 12): jai paḥladi ṇa bhunjiadi tâ mama ediṇâ ṇa kajjam *i.e.* "therefore I had nothing to do with it," "it does not concern me;" *Mudrârâksh.* (ed. Calc. 1831, p. 9, 2):—paṇamaha jamassa chalane kiṇ kajjam devehiṇ ṇaṇehiṇ *i.e.* "what have you to do with other gods?" "what do other gods concern you?" In the Pâli language 'kichcham' is employed quite in the same way as the Prâkrit 'kajjam.' Several examples are given by Mr. Childers in his excellent *Pâli Dictionary* (s. v. kichcho). The same signification is found in *keram*, *Mālav.* 23, 9, where the learned and accurate Shankar P. Pandit (p. 28, 2) ought to have written with the best MSS.: parakeram tti karia. The word 'parakeram' is here equivocal; the sentence means as well "because it belongs to another" as "because another ought to do so." Like *artham* and *nimittam*, so we see *keram* used in *Hâla*, A 17: maha mandabhâinīte keram, "for the sake of me an unfortunate girl," and also 'kajjam' in *Mudrârâksh.* 39, 11: ṇaṇâṇam kuṇai kajjam, *i.e.* "it (the bee) does it for the sake of others." Thus 'kajjam' and 'keram' are in every respect identical. Later, 'kera' was changed into a mere simple adjective noun meaning "belonging to," and then assumes the Prâkrit affix 'ka,' so that *parakereka* and *attanakereka* or *attakeraka* answer to the Sanskrit *parakîya* and *atmakîya*. Professor Hoernle believes that in some of his examples *keraka* has become a sort of affix. If this be true it ought not to be inflected as it really is. One instance like *Mrichchh.* 38, 3: ajjassa attakerakam edam geham, might have warned him. The use of *keraka* nowhere differs, even in the slightest, from that of all other adjective nouns: all the cases of *keraka* are found except the dative and vocative, the want of which need not be explained; even the genitive occurs: *Mudrâr.* 9, 12; *Mālatim.* 104, 12; and the plural is found in *Mrichchh.* 122, 15; 130, 10; 152, 6; 153, 9. Like all the other adjective nouns, *keraka* has masculine, feminine, and neuter; indeed it is often perfectly pleonastic; but there is nothing extraordinary in that, it being quite in accordance with the Prâkrit of the plays. People of lower condition like a fuller and more individual sort of speech and to emphasise their own dear selves.

Thus we see very often "nija" used, where it might as well be omitted; for instance *Urvaś* (ed. Bollensen) 68, 111, 126, and *Urv.* 31: *ṛiasarīre*, and *Mudrdr.* 94, 8: *ahañ ṛiañ gehañ gamissañ* the word "nija" is used quite in the place of the pronoun "mama." The participle "gada" is frequently employed instead of a case, e.g. *Urv.* 21, 13:—*uvvasigadañ ukkañṭhañ viṇodedu bhavañ*; or *Śāk.* 78, 15: *taggadera ahilāseṛa*. Not a whit different from the use of *keraka* is that of *sandha*, e. g. *Urv.* 21, 8:—*kasaṇamanisilāvattasarāho adimuttaladāmaṇḍavo*; conf. *Śāk.* 123, 5; *Milav.* 5, 9; and so of many other adjective nouns. Prof. Hoernle gives an example of how he thinks the genitive in the Bangāli language has originated. He maintains that the genitive of *santāna* was originally *santāna kerako*. We must stop here. I have shown above that all the cases of *keraka* occur, and that it is always inflected. It is utterly impossible therefore to adopt a form *santāna kerako*. Prof. Hoernle might as well say *santāna kerake* or *kerakañ* or *kerakasa*, &c. This only depends on the preceding or following substantive and the sense of the whole passage. We have no right whatever to insist upon any special case or a non-inflected form. For the same reason, all the other derivations as *santānakerā*, *santānaera*, &c. are mere phantoms. The word *keraka* is far too modern to undergo so vast and rapid a change as to be curtailed to simple "er". The singular participle *kula*, in *Mṛichchh.* 31, 16, mentioned by Prof. Hoernle, is not a participle but the regular imperative. The termination *ra* is certainly peculiar to the Prākṛit language. Prof. Weber (*Hdla*, p. 68) quotes a good many real Prākṛit adjective nouns in *ira*, to which we may add "*uvvellira*" (*Urv.* 75). This might have contributed to such a curtailing as this, but Prof. Hoernle ought not to have overlooked the fact that in the more modern dialects *keraka* is always changed into *kelaka*.

As for the other languages I do not intend to go into details here. But to show that Prof. Hoernle's deductions are not more probable, I point out the Gujarāti postpositions. He derives them from a form *kunno* or *kinno*, which he supposes to have been a later or more vulgar form of the participle *krīta*. Now we know from *Vararuchi*, XII. 15, that *kunai* is a poetical form, and not applicable in prose passages: it occurs often in the poems of the *Saptaśatī*, but never in the dramas, except in verse: conf. *Ratndvalī*, p. 19, 1; *Nagānanda*, 29, 5; *Mudrdr.* 39, 11; conf. *Pratīparudriya* (Madras, 1868), p. 120, 11; *Piṅgala*, v. 3. Nowhere is a participle *kunno* or *kinno* found, and if it were it would not be modern and vulgar, but ancient and highly

poetical. I cannot therefore indulge with Prof. Hoernle in the hope that he has succeeded in proving beyond doubt that the participle *krīta* is, in one form or other, the original of the genitive postpositions; on the contrary, I believe that his theory cannot be sustained.

Dr. R. PISCHEL.

London, February 1873.

BHAVABHŪTI'S QUOTATION FROM THE
RĀMĀYANA.

To the Editor of the *Indian Antiquary*.

SIR,—In his essay on the Rāmāyana, Prof. Weber gives the verses quoted by Bhavabhūti in his *Uttara Rāma-Charita* from the last chapter of the *Balakāṇḍa* of the Rāmāyana, and points out the corresponding verses in Schlegel's and the Bombay and Serampore editions, which resemble Bhavabhūti's only in substance. In Gorresio he says, there is nothing corresponding to them.* But about the end of the chapter immediately previous to the one to which Prof. Weber refers us, there are these same verses in Gorresio, identical in all respects with those quoted by Bhavabhūti except apparently in two small words which are *eva* (in the last line of the first verse) and *tu* (in the last line of the second verse) in Bhavabhūti, and *abhi* and *hi* in Gorresio.† But the difference in the case of the first word at least is rather a difference between Gorresio and the Calc. edn. of the *Uttara-Rāma-Charita*, and not between Gorresio and Bhavabhūti, for in an old MS. of the play existing in the Elphinstone College Library I find *abhi* instead of *eva*.

But while Gorresio's edition agrees almost throughout with Bhavabhūti in this point, there is a material difference in another. Bhavabhūti quotes the verses as from the last chapter of the *Bāla-Charita*, but in Gorresio they occur in the last but two, while in Schlegel and the Bombay edition the corresponding verses, though considerably differing in language, occur in the last. On comparing the several editions, one finds that Bharata's departure to the country of his maternal uncle, which is despatched in five verses in the other editions, in Gorresio is expanded into almost a chapter, of which it forms the first 44 verses. The remaining four verses of this chapter occur in the other editions after the five verses about Bharata. The last chapter, again, in Gorresio, which describes Bharata's doings in the country of his uncle, and his sending a messenger to his father, is wanting in Schlegel and the Bombay edition. And since these additional chapters contain no new incident except the sending of the

* *Indian Antiquary*, Vol. I. p. 247.

† Gorresio's *Rāmāyana*, Vol. I. p. 298.

messenger (which has very little to do with the story), they are probably interpolations.

RAMKRISHNA G. BHANDARKAR.

SERPENT-WORSHIP.

SIR,—In his Essay on “Vasta-yaga and its bearing upon Serpent and Tree Worship in India,” published in the Journal of the Bengal Asiatic Society (Part I. No. 3—1870), Babu Pratâp Chandra Ghosha, B.A., asserted that no temple has ever been raised by Aryans for the sole worship of the Serpent in India, though the Hindus entertain a kind of respect for the allegorical characters *Ananta* and *Vasuki*. Now in Prayâg (Allahabad) an ancient temple still stands dedicated solely to the worship of the *Nâga Vasuki*. Perhaps it is the only one of its kind in the N. W. Provinces, for I have seen none elsewhere, not even in Benares. It is called by natives *Râja Vasuk* or *Dussâsumâdh*. The spot is associated with several legendary traditions, one of which is that Brahma, in ages gone by, performed there the sacrifice of a thousand horses,—hence its sacredness. The temple is beautifully situated amidst a grove of trees, overlooking the Ganges, which flows just under it. The scenery is charming. It is a massive building on an elevated terrace, and looks quite new, for we learn that a hundred years ago it was all repaired, and the *pakka* stone ghât under it constructed by the millionaire of Daraganj, a detached village of Allahabad lying on the bank of the river. The image of the *Nâga Vasuki* is carved out of a black stone set in the front wall of the temple, and is about a foot and a half high. It is neatly sculptured as a hooded snake standing erect when enraged. There are other idols of less note.

A large fair is held here on *Nâgapanchami*, to which many of the Hindus from Allahabad and neighbouring villages come, to secure the double merit of bathing in the sacred stream and worshipping the serpent-god on the auspicious occasion. The temple is resorted to by every pilgrim to *Prayâg*, with whom it is a belief that the merit of bathing in the sacred confluence of *Gaũgâ* and *Jamunâ* is not complete until he visits the temple of the king of Serpents. Pilgrims to other sacred places in India take Ganges water from this place only, as it is considered purer than elsewhere in *Prayâg*.

KASINATH.

Sirsa, Allahabad, 2nd December 1872.

NOTE ON DRAVIDIAN NUMERALS.

I have read with much interest the remark on the note concerning ancient Dravidian numerals (*Ind. Ant. II. 97*). It corroborates the view that the

Dravidian numerals, at least up to 10, are original and not taken from the Sanskrit, a view which, regarding 5 and 10, had been called in question by a well-known scholar. How clearly the Dravidians are marked out by their numerals! That the Pengu Porjas, Tagara Porjas, and Durwa Gonds use Uriya words for some of the lower numbers is curious indeed, and the cause of their doing so deserves thorough inquiry. Is there any unsurmountable objection to the supposition that the Dravidian numbers known to be used by them are the remnant of a complete set? or that by a more intimate intercourse with the tribes the original series may still be found to exist among them? It may have been necessary for the tribes to adopt some numbers from their neighbours, who by way of intercourse learned to know and use a few of theirs, but did not care to acquire and use all. Concerning the Kôis and Selliya Porjâs, I should like to know whether their having borrowed some Telugu words is a fully established fact? The so-called Telugu words may be as original with them as with the Telugus, and prove that the two tribes once lived in a more favourable position in union with their kinsmen, the Telugus, and also with the other large Dravidian tribes. It is interesting to observe that the expression for “one” in Kôis is *orrote*, in Togara Porja—*vakat*, in Telugu—*okañi*, the Kôis being next to the root. The *ton* (another form of *om*, the first part of “nine” in Kôis and Telugu) does not appear in other dialects before 19.

With reference to Dravidian derivations, I take the liberty to state the Dravidian rule that a noun may be formed by simply lengthening the verbal root; the inverse process would be against the spirit of the language. On this rule rests the derivation of *nâlu*, *nâlku* (Kôis *nâlâr*, Durwa Gond *nâlu*, Togara Porja—*nâlu*, Telugu—*nâlugu*, *nâlgu*). The root *nal*, to be lovely, is very common with the Southern Dravidians; a root akin to it is *nar*, to be fragrant. Both roots have been adopted by the Aryas, as a study of the words beginning with their letters in a Sanskrit Dictionary will show. (Some of those words are to be referred to the Dravidian root *nad*, to be erect, to be planted; $q = l = 1$.)

F. KITTEL.

Merkara, 25th March 1873.

THE GUJARAT LION.

It is erroneous to suppose that the *Kâthiâwâd* (Gujarât) Lion is maneless, although in the specimens I have seen the mane has been considerably shorter and of lighter colour than that of the African species. One that I shot, supposed to have been eight years old from its containing that

number of lobes in its liver, had the hair covering the back of the head and neck not more than a few inches long. The dimensions of this animal taken as it lay dead on the ground were as follows :—

Length from nose to tip of tail.....	8' 10"
„ of head and body alone.....	5' 11"
„ of tail	2' 11"
Height at shoulder	3' 4"
Girth of neck	2' 6"
„ chest	4' 1"
„ fore-arm	1' 9"
Length of hair on mane	5"

In appearance its colour is very much like that of a camel or a female nilgâe, and I have on one occasion, when at a distance, actually mistaken a lion for the latter animal. From its colour it derives the name by which it is known in most parts of Gujarât, “Unṭia-Bâg” or “Camel-coloured tiger.” In the Gir however it is always called “Sâwaj,” a name that I do not think is known out of Kâṭhiâwâḍ. The male is rather darker than the female and is a little heavier about the head and shoulders, the female being very much the same shape as the common tiger. Their habits are somewhat similar to those of the tiger. They always travel at night, leaving their daily resting-place about sunset. Their first visit is generally to the water, after which they wander about in search of food, often going many miles over hill and dale in their nightly peregrinations. In passing from one favourite resting-place to another they generally make use of the best roads the country affords, and I have often met their foot-marks going for miles along the road I have been myself traversing; and if one did happen to travel in that country on a fine moonlight night, I can imagine nothing more likely to occur than a chance rencontre with one of these forest-kings. They feed chiefly on nilgâe, sâmbâr, and wild hog, a single blow of their paw generally sufficing to break the back of the largest animal. They sometimes commit considerable depredations on the herds of buffaloes that are taken into the Gir for grazing. Owing to the great heat, the cattle are generally allowed to wallow in the mud and lie under trees during the hottest part of the day; and at night they are driven out to graze. As a rule they keep together, in which case they are never disturbed by the lion; but if by chance a sick one should lag behind, or should any wander away to a distance from the rest of the herd, the lion, if there be one near, is sure to bag it, however big and powerful it may be. As long as the herd keeps together, however, there is no fear, as the lion dare not attack. If the kill be made early in the evening and the lion be hungry, he

will at once commence eating it, but will always leave it about daylight and go and rest for the day at some secluded spot in the neighbourhood, either down near the water in the shade of karanda and other trees, or, what is perhaps more common, he will go on the top of some neighbouring hill where he may get a cool breeze, and where he lies out in the open under the shade of a big stone or, when procurable, of a large banyan tree. When disturbed he does not slink away like a tiger or panther, but walks or runs upright without any attempt at concealment. Being very nearly the same colour as the ground and of the scorched leafless trees with which these hills are covered in the hot weather, it is very difficult to see him before being seen oneself; and this generally happens, owing to the frequent absence of undergrowth in these jungles before the sportsman gets within range.

I have never heard an authentic instance of an unwounded lion attacking a man, but when wounded I should say that their ferocity would fully equal that of the tiger. It is a curious fact that not a tiger or a bear exists in a wild state in the whole of Kâṭhiâwâḍ. Panthers however are very numerous in the Gir as well as in other parts of the country.

As far as I know from my own experience and from inquiries I have made, I am of opinion that there are not more than fifty lions in the whole country. The female generally has two cubs, but probably, as is the case with other animals of the kind, there are three born—it being supposed that the firstborn is always devoured by the mother.—*Capt. H. Trotter, R.E., in the Report of the G. T. Survey, 1871-72.*

A HUMAN SACRIFICE.

It is the belief of all Orientals that hidden treasures are under the special guardianship of supernatural beings. The Singhalese however divide the charge between demons and cobra capellas. Various charms are resorted to by those who wish to gain the treasures. A *pujâ* is to sufficient with the cobras, but the demons require a *sacrifice*. Blood of a human being is the most important, but, as far as it is known, the Kappowas have hitherto confined themselves to a sacrifice of a white cock, combining its blood with their own, drawn by a slight puncture in the hand or foot. A Tamil has however improved on this, as our readers will see by the following case, now in the hands of the Justice of the Peace.

Some *kulis* of Agravatte were led to believe that a vast treasure of gems was secreted somewhere in the neighbourhood, and consulted their *Kodangi* on the subject; he heartily joined in the

project of searching for the gems, and undertook to invoke the demon in charge, and point out the exact locality where the gems were lying. For this purpose he made an 'Anganam' composed of ingredients supposed to produce a magic varnish, which when rubbed on a betel-leaf would show the locality of the treasure, and allow of the *Kodangi* having a personal interview with his Satanic Highness. In these invocations it is always customary for the priests to go into fits, which, from being feigned, often become (unintentionally) real. In this case the *Kodangi* appears to have been unusually favoured by the Devil, who revealed to him all secrets, including the fact that the sacrifice of the firstborn male of a human being was the only means of attaining the coveted treasure. This revelation was so explained by the *Kodangi* to his three partners, 'one of whom having a firstborn son,' at once objected (blood was here stronger than avarice), and withdrew from the co-partnership. The other three were determined on making their fortunes (!) and again consulted the oracle, when the *Kodangi* insisted on a human sacrifice as the only mode of obtaining the riches. The same evening the firstborn of the objecting party was missing. He at once informed the Superintendent of the estate, and search was made for the boy. The police were informed, and Inspector Davids and two constables proceeded to the spot and apprehended the *Kodangi* and another on suspicion. Next day the poor boy was found in a bush with his throat cut, and every appearance of the blood having been taken to ensure 'Old Nick's' grace. One of the partners has disappeared, and he is supposed to have been the cut-throat. The case is adjourned till the apprehension of the absconding party. This shows a depravity amongst the Tamils not hitherto known to the planters.—*Ceylon Times*.

HASSAN ABDAL.

Hassan Abdal is a small town of less than 5,000 inhabitants, exactly halfway between Rawal Pindi and Atak (23 miles from each).

Prettily situated near the base of a range of hills, on the crest of which stands the white shrine of the Kandahari Saint, Hassan Abdula—or "Baba Wali," as he was generally called, it looks down upon a small fertile valley, through which meander several small rivulets shaded by the weeping willow, oleander, mulberry, and shisham trees. Near the source of these streams, which is within

a few hundred yards of the town, is the sacred tank, full of "sacred fish," where the founder of the Sikh religion, Baba Nānak, is said to have rested during one of his long pilgrimages 300 years ago, and struck with the palm of his hand a rock whence immediately burst forth a capital stream which has never ceased to flow. Visitors are shown the impress on the north wall of the tank of his five fingers, and this gives rise to the name by which it is commonly known, *Punja Sahib*.

Sportmen must beware of fishing within a certain distance of this tank, or they will find themselves in difficulties, the fish in and around it being religiously dedicated to the memory of the pious Guru!

They will not however be disappointed by the prohibition, for within half a mile of the town runs a stream where excellent fishing can be obtained. By the side of this and other brooks water-cresses grow in great abundance. A few ferns are also to be found near the numerous flour-mills which are turned by the smaller channel or "kuttas" falling into the larger stream at the bottom of the valley. Following its course for three or four miles till it joins the river Haru, the sportsman will not fail to bring home a capital dish of young Mārsir.

The ruins of some old Muhammadan buildings as well as the tomb of one of the Queens of the Emperor Jchāngir, are to be seen at the north side close beneath the hill on which the shrine stands; for this little valley with its neighbouring garden of Wah was always a favourite resting-place of the Mughul Emperors during their annual migrations to Kashmir. So recently as A. D. 1809, the hills to the south formed the boundary of the Kabul dominions in this quarter of Hindustan. Wah derives its name from an exclamation said to have been uttered by the Emperor Akbar on first seeing its beauty, "Wah! Wah!"

From the Trunk Line a good broad road turns off near the town to Haripur and Abbottabad, distant 24 and 41 miles respectively. Travellers from the south would however find it preferable and shorter to turn off for Hazarah at Kala Serai, 8 miles south, near to which is the site of the ancient Taxila occupied by Alexander's army upwards of 2000 years ago.

Coins, pieces of sculpture, heads, and other relics have been occasionally disinterred from many feet beneath the surface, and the Lahor Museum now contains several figures in plaster of decided Greek origin, which were obtained from this site by the Civil authorities.—*Indian Public Opinion*.

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WEBER ON THE RAMAYANA.

A SEPARATE edition of the English translation of Prof. A. Weber's Disquisition on the Age, &c., of the Rāmāyana, by the Rev. D. C. BOYD, M.A., which appeared in Vol. I. of the *Indian Antiquary*, will be published shortly. Subscribers may send their names to the Editor, or to Messrs. Trübner & Co., London. The edition will be published with corrections and additions by Prof. Weber,—12mo. about 120 pages.

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THE INDIAN ANTIQUARY,

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IN

ARCHÆOLOGY, HISTORY, LITERATURE, LANGUAGES, PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, FOLKLORE,

&c., &c., &c.

Edited by

JAS. BURGESS, M.R.A.S., F.R.G.S.

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ERRATA IN PART XIV.

- Page 57a, last l. but one, read p. 258b.
- " b, l. 26 from bot. read " or the *Paisā-chabhāshd.*"
- " 22 " " Garrez.
- " 14 &c. " " "learn of the *Jātakas*, the more increases the number of stories which are found there for the first time in India, and recur afterwards in the Brahmanical" &c.
- 58b, l. 15, 16, read "in the story, respectively in the great war of the *Mahābhārata*, viz. *Valhika, Nagrajit*," &c.
- " 1. 26, read "Kurukshetrāch."
- " 28 " "the time of these words."
- " 31 after 'a poetical form,' add—'The Rik already has a story of Devāpi and Śantaun (see *Yāska Nir.* II. 11, 12).
- " 11 from bot. for 'of' read 'for.'
- " 10 from bot.—"grihya sūtra of *Āśvalāyana*, in," &c.

NĀGAMANGALA COPPER PLATE INSCRIPTION.

BY LEWIS RICE, BANGALORE.

THE inscription of which a translation is given below was found in a temple at Nāgamangala, the chief town of a taluq of the same name, and 30 miles north of Seringapatam. It is well engraved on six plates of copper, about 10 inches by 5, held together by a thick metal ring bearing on the seal the figure of an elephant.

The grant which it records was made by Prithivī Koṅgaṇi Mahārājā of Vijaya Skandāvārā in the 50th year of his reign, the year of Śālivāhana 699 (A.D. 777), on the application of Prithivī Nirgunda Rājā, for the support of a Jain temple erected in the north of Śrīpura by his wife Kundavvi, a grand-daughter of the Pallavādhirājā.

The inscription begins with an account of the Koṅgu or Chera kings, almost identical with that given in the Merkara plates* as far as these date, namely, to A. D. 466. The variation is principally in the name of the first king, who is here called Kodgaṇi Varma Dharmma Mahādhirājā, while the sixth king is called Kogaṇi Mahādhirājā. The form Koṅgaṇi occurs but once, in the name of the king who made the grant. The different ways of spelling this name may be of little importance, but are interesting in connection with yet another form which struck me at the time I saw it as suggestive. This was on a stone inscription in Coorg, containing a grant by Satya Vākya Koḍgiṇi Varma Dharmma Mahārājādhirājā, whom I take to be the third in succession after the donor in the present instance, and ruling about A.D. 840. If from the similarity in the names Koṅgu and Koṅgaṇi we may infer that they were liable to the same changes, and that the former was sometimes written Koḍgu, we have a very near approach to Koḍagu, the existing name of the country which Europeans have corrupted into Coorg. I am aware that Professors Wilson† and Dowson‡ give the name as Koṅga, but the Rev. W. Taylor§ replying

to them, in his literal translation of the *Koṅgu Deśa Rājākal*, expressly says, "Throughout the document the word used is Congu-deśa.¶"

To return to the grant. It confirms the statement in the Merkara plates of an alliance between the second Mādhaḥva and the Kadamba king Kṛishṇa Varma, the former having married the latter's sister. There is not a word about the adoption of a son by Viṣṇu Gopa, nor of the reign of a king named Dindikara Rāya, both of which are mentioned in the chronicle.¶ From this period of the Merkara plates to the date of the present grant the list of kings agrees with that generally received, as far as Bhūvikrama, whose reign began in A. D. 539. His successor appears from the grant to have been Viḷanda, having the title of Rājā Śrī Vallābhākhyā, which in the chronicle is given as the title of the brother under whose advice he acted in the government of the country, (*younger* brother and named Valavagi Rāya according to Prof. Dowson, *elder* brother and named Vala Vācyā Rāya according to Mr. Taylor). In reality he was king *de jure* as well as *de facto*. The younger brother, on the other hand, is here called Navā Kāma. If this be the next king, he must be the same as Rāja Govinda Rāya of the chronicle. We then have mention of a Kogaṇi Mahārājā whose other name was Simeshwara (?). This evidently points to the Sivaga Mahārāyā of Dowson and Siva Rāma Rāyā of Taylor. His grandson, according to the chronicle, was a Prithivī Koṅgaṇi Mahādhirājā ruling in A. D. 746. This is the name of the present donor, and by taking the intervening names of Bhīma Kopa and Rājā Kesari as mere epithets of this king, which is permissible, the grant and the chronicle are brought into agreement.

Prithivī Koṅgaṇi must have begun to reign in A. Ś. 649 (A. D. 727). It is no small matter to obtain a fixed date for the commencement of a reign, and also to learn that it was prolonged to the unusual term of 50 years—

* *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 364.† *Mack. Coll.* I. 198, and *Ind. Ant.* ut sup. p. 360.‡ *Jour. R. A. Soc.* vol. VIII. p. 2. or *Ind. Ant.* ut s. p. 361.§ *Cat. Rais. Or.* MSS.¶ *Mad. Jour. Lit. and Sc.* vol. xiv. pt. i. p. 3; & conf. p. 45.

¶ As Dindikara Rāya does not fall in the line of descent, it was scarcely to be expected that his name should be mentioned.—Ed.

how much longer we do not know. Being the grandson of his predecessor, this king must have come to the throne at an early age, and hence there is nothing improbable in the duration assigned to his reign. The thing to be noticed is the absence of the minute details regarding the date of the donation, which are usually found in inscriptions. The name of the cycle year is not given, nor the day of the month or week, nor any astronomical conjunction. But notwithstanding the absence of these particulars the date of the grant accords perfectly with what we know of the history of this king.

We are next introduced to a province named *Nirggunda*. This I conceive to be the name that occurs in connection with one of the witnesses to the Merkara plates, but which, from his being there described as a servant, I conjectured might mean *nirganta*, the village waterman.* The position of *Nirggunda* I do not know. Wherever it may have been, the tributary king of the region had married the grand-daughter of the *Pallavâdhirâjâ*. I am not aware that anything definite has been published as to the chronology and succession of the *Pallava* kings. The following are a few scattered notices of the dynasty.

Sir Walter Elliot says †: "Previous to the arrival of the first *Châlukya* in the Dakhan the *Pallavas* were the dominant race. In the reign of *Trilochana Pallava* an invading army, headed by *Jaya Sinha*, surnamed *Vijayâditya*, of the *Châlukya-kula*, crossed the *Nerbudda* but failed to obtain a permanent footing. *Jaya Sinha* seems to have lost his life in the attempt, for his queen, then pregnant, is described as flying after his death and taking refuge with a *Brahman* called *Vishṇu Somayâji*, in whose house she gave birth to a son named *Râja Siṅha*, who subsequently assumed the titles of *Râna Râya* and *Vishṇu*

Vardhana. On attaining to man's estate he renewed the contest with the *Pallavas*, in which he was finally successful, cementing his power by a marriage with a princess of that race, and transmitting the kingdom thus founded to his posterity."

The rivalry, however, was not thus ended. For I have a *Châlukya* inscription in which the first *Vikramâditya* is stated to have become "the possessor of *Kânchipura* † by the conquest of *Pallava Pati*, whose insults threatened destruction to the dynasty resembling in purity the rays of the moon," i.e. the *Châlukyas*, who were of the *soma vamaśa* or lunar line.

The next king, *Vinayâditya Satyâśraya*, who began to reign A.D. 680, is described as having "destroyed the power of *Trairâjya Pallava* in the same manner as the heavenly general § of *Bâleन्द्रa Śekhara* || smote down the excessively-grown might of the *Daityas*." Previously to this, however, we find from the present inscription that *Pallavendra Narapati* had suffered defeat from *Râjâ Śrî Vallabhâkhyâ* of the *Koṅgu* line.

I have also met with two stone inscriptions of the *Pallavas*, but so worn from age as to be almost illegible. On one of them the name *Nolambâdhi Râjâ* has been doubtfully made out.

The character in which the inscription now translated is engraved bears much resemblance to that found in the Buddhist stûpa of *Amarâvati* with the addition of the characteristic letters of the *Haḷa Kannaḍa* or Ancient *Kanarese*, namely, the vowels, the four forms of *l* and two forms of *r*. These are denoted in the transliteration thus:—

r = ṛ = ṡ; ṛi = ṝ = ṡ̄; ṝ = ṡ̄; l = ṡ = ṡ̄;
ḷ = ṡ̄ = ṡ̄; ḹ = ṡ̄; and L = ṡ̄.

II. TRANSLITERATION.

[I.] Svasti jitam bhagavatâ gata ghana gaganâ bhena Padmanâbhena. Śrîmaj Jâhnaveya kulâmalâ vyomâvabhâsana bhâskaraḥ sva khadgayka prahâra khaṇḍita mahâsilâ stambha labdha bala parâkramodâraṇâ-

* *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 365, note ¶.

† 'Numismatic Gleanings,' *Madras Jour. of Lit. and Sc., N. S.*, vol. IV. pp. 78, 79, quoted *Jour. R. As. Soc., New Series*, vol. I. p. 251.

‡ Conjeveram, S. of Madras.

§ Kumâraswâmi.

|| Śiva.

rigana vidāraṇopalabdha vraṇa vibhūṣhaṇa vibhūṣhitāḥ Kāṇvāyanasa gotraḥ śrīmat Kodgaṇi Varmma Dharmma mahādhirājah. Tasya putra pituranvāgata guṇa yukto vidyā vinaya vihīta vṛttāḥ samya k-prajā pālana mātrādhigata rājya prayojaṇo vidvat kavi kāñchana nikashopala bhūto nīti śāstrasya vaktri prayoktri kuśalo dattaka sūtra vṛtiteḥ praṇetā śrīmān Mādhaḥ mahādhirājah. Tat putraḥ pitri paitāmahā guṇa yuktoneka chāturdanta yuddhā vāpta chatur ūdadhi la svādita yaśāḥ śrīmadd-Hari Varmma mahādhirājah. Tasya putro dvija guru devatā pūjana paro

[II.] Nārāyaṇa charaṇānudhyātāḥ śrīmān Viṣṇu Gopa mahādhirājah. Tat putraḥ Tryambaka charaṇāmbhoro ruha rajah pavitri kritottamāṅgaḥ sva bhujā bala parākrama kraya krita rājyaḥ kali yuga bala paṅkāvāsanna dharmma vṛishodharāṇa nitya sannaddhaḥ śrīmān Mādhaḥ mahādhirājah. Tat putraḥ śrīmat Kadamba kulā gagana gabhakti (sti) mālinah Kriṣṇa Varmma mahādhirājasya priya bhāgineyo vidyā vinayāti śaya paripūritāntarātmā niravagraha pradhāna śauryo vidvatsu prathama ganya śrīmān Kogaṇi mahādhirājah. Avinīta nāmā tat putro vijimbhamāna śakti traya Andarih Alattūp-Pauruḷare Peḷnaga rājyaneka samara mukhamakhahūta sūra puruṣha paśūpahāra vighasa vihastikṛita kṛitāntāgnimukhaḥ kirāntājuniya pañchadaśas sargga-

[III.] dikonkāro Duvvīta nāmadheyah. Tasya putro durddānta vimardda mimriditam viśvambharādhī pañchālī māla makaranda pūṇja piṅjarī kriyamāṇa charaṇa yugala naḷino Mushkara nāma nāmadheyah. Tasya putraśchaturdaśa vidyāstānādhigata vimalamatīḥ viśeshato nava koshasya nīti śāstrasya vaktri prayo ktri kuśalo ripu timira nikara nirākaraṇodaya bhāskarah Śrī Vikrama prathita nāmadheyaḥ. Tasya putraḥ aneka samara sampādita vijimbhitadvira Daradana kulīśāghātāḥ vraṇa samrūda svāsthyadvijaya lakshāṇa lakshīkṛita viśāla vaksha stalā samadhigata sakala śāstrādhi tatvassamārādhitātri varḡgo niravadya charita pr(?)ati dīnam abhivarddhamāṇa prabhāvo Bhū Vikrama nāmadheyah. Apichāḥ nānā hetī prahāra prathighaṭita bhāṭṭāraṅkavāṭṭāthitā sṛigbhārāsvāda ma-

[IV.] mmatādsh (?) ipīṣīti virāṇi? de sammarddha śīme sa?met Pa(?)llavendraṇ narapatim ajayad yo Viḷandābhīdhāne Rājā Śrī Vallabhākhyas samara śata jayā vāpta lakshmi vilāśah. Tasyānujo nata narendra kirīṭa koṭi ratnārka dīdhiti virājita pāda patmaḥ lakshmyā svayam vṛitapatir Nava Kāma nāmā śiṣṭa priyorigaṇa dāraṇa gīta kīrttiḥ. Tasya Kogaṇi mahārājasya Śim(?)esh(?)varāpara nāmadheyaṣya putraḥ samavanata samasta sāmanta makuta taṭa ghaṣita bahula ratna vilasa damara dhanushkhaṇḍa maṇḍita charaṇa nadha mandaḷo Nārāyaṇe nihita bhaktiḥ sūra puruṣha turaga nara vāraṇa ghaṭī sanghaṭṭa dāruṇa samara śirasi nihitātma kopo Bhīma Kopaḥ. Prakāṭa rati samaya samanuvarttana chatura yuvati jana loka dhūrtto loka dhūrttaḥ sudurdharāneka yuddha mūrdhna labdha vijaya sampadahita gaja gha-

[V.] tā kesari Rājā Kesari. Apicha. Yo Ganganvaya nirmmalāmbaratāla vyābhāsana prollasanmārtāṇḍori bhayankarah śubhakarassanmārgga rakshākarah saurājya samupetya rājya savitarājanyattāroṭtamo rāja śrī puruṣhaśvira vijayate rājanya chūḍāmanih Kāmo Rāmom sa chāpe Daśaratha ta-

nayo vikrame Jámadagnyaḥ prájye vírye Balárirbbahu maha śira visva prabhutve
 Dhane (○) śah bhūyo vikhyāta śaktisphuṭatarañakhilam práṇa bhājam vidhātā dhātrā śrīṣṭṭah
 prajānām (○) patir iti kavayoyam prasamsanti nityam tena prati dina pravritta mahā dāna janita
 punyāha ghoshamukharitamandirodareṇa śrī purusha prathama nāmadheyena Prithuvi Koṅga-
 ni mahārājena. Ashṭā navatyuttare shaṭchhateshu śaka varshesh vartitesh-vātmānaḥ pravarddha-
 māna vijaya vírya samvatsare pañcha śattame pravarddhamāne Mānyapurañ adhiva-

[VI.] sati Vijaya Skandāvare śrī mūla mūlasarñābhinandita Nandi Sanghānvaya Eregitturnā-
 mni gaṇe Mūlikalgachche svachchhataṛa guṇa kira pratati prahlādita sakala lokaḥ chandra ivāpa-
 raḥ Cha (○) ndra Nandi nāma gurur āsit. Tasya śishyas samasta vibudha loka pariraksha
 na ksha (○) mātma śaktiḥ Paramesvara lālanīya mahimā kumāravadvitīyaḥ Kumā-
 ra Nandi nāma munipatirabhavat. Tasyāntevāsi samadhigata sakala tatvārthā sa-
 marpita budha sārḍha sampat sampādita kīrtiḥ Kīrtti Nandyāchārya nāma mahāmūnis samaja-
 ni. Tasya priya śishyaḥ śishya jana kamalākara pra (?) bodhanakaḥ mithyajñāna santata sanuta sa-
 sanmānātṭaka saddharmma vyomāvabhāsana bhāskarah Vimaḷa Chandrāchāryas samudapādi Tasya
 ma-

[VII.] harsherddharmmopadesānaya śrīmad bāṇa kalakalaḥ sarvva tapa mahānadi pravāhaḥ bahāda-
 ṇḍa maṇḍalā akhaṇḍitāri maṇḍala drumashaṇḍo Duṇḍu prathama nāmadheyo Nirgunda Yuva Rā-
 jo jajñe. Tasya priyātmajaḥ ātma janita naya viśesha niśśeshī kṛita ripu lokaḥ loka hitaḥ
 madhura (○) manohara charitaḥ charitārṭta trikarāṇa pravrittiḥ Parama Gūla prathamadheya
 Śrī Pri (○) thuvi Nirgunda Rājo jāyatar Pallavādhi Rāja priyātmaajāyām Sagara ku[la] tila-
 kāt Maru Varmmano jāta Kuṇḍavvi nāmadheyā bhārṭri bhavana a[vi]rbhabūva bhāryā tayā sa-
 tata
 pravṛittita dharmma kāryayā nirmittāya Śrīpurottara diśam alankurvate loka tilaka dhāmne
 Jina bhavanāya khaṇḍa sphuṭita nava samskāra deva puja dāna dharmma pravarttanarṭtha tasye-
 va Pri-

[VIII.] thivī Nirggunda Rājasya vijñāpanāyā Mahārājādhirāja Paramesvara Śrīja sahita Deve-
 na Ni-
 rgunda vishayāntarpāti Ponnalli nāma grāmas sarvva parihāropeto dattah. Tasya simānta-
 rāṇi pūrvvasyām diśi Nolibeladā belgal moṛādi pūrvva dakshināsyām diśi Paṇyangere dakshi-
 nāsyām
 diśi Be (○) lgal gereyā Diḷa gereyā palladā kūdal dakshināpaśchimāyāndiśi Jaidarāke-
 yyā be (○) lgal moṛadu paśchimāyāndiśi Henkevi tāḷtvāyarā kere paśchimottarasāyāndi[śi]
 Puṇuseyā Gottagālā kalkuppe uttarasāyāndiśi Sāma gereyā palladā permurikke uttara
 pūrvvasāyāndiśi Kalambetti gaṭṭu. Īshānyānyāni kshetrāntarāṇi dattāvi(ni)ḥ Duṇḍu samudradā
 vayalu-
 l kirudārā mege padirrkkaṇḍugam Maṇṇampaleya ere Nallu Rājarppāḷudirrkkaṇḍugam Śrīvuradā Du-

[IX.] ṇḍu gāmuṇḍarā tāṇḍadā padava yondu tāṇḍa Śrīvuradā vayalu! Kammarggaṭṭinalli irkaṇḍu
 gam Kalani perggereyā kelage āru gaṇḍugam Erepūli gereyā koyilgodāeda i-
 rppattu gaṇḍugambbede aduvu Śrīvuradā badagaṇā paduvaṇā konuḷan Devangeri madaman ai-
 didam (○) mūvattāndindu maneya manetanam. Asya dāna sākshināḥ ashtādaśa prakṛi-
 tayah.

[X.] Asya dānasya sākshīṇah shaṇṇavati sahasra vishaya prakṛitayah. Yosyāpahartta Lo(bhā) t mohāt pramādena vā sapañchabhirmmahadbhiḥ pātakais samyuktovabhava(ti) yo rakshati sapu ṇyabhāgbhava(ti). Apichātra Manu gītā ślokā svadattām paradattām vā yohareta vasundharām shashṭīrva-
rsha saha srāṇi viśṭāyām [jāyā] jāyate krimiḥ. Svandātumsumahachchakhyāndukhamanyasya pā-
lanam. ○ Dānam vā pālanamveti dānāchchhreyonu pāla(na)m. Bahubhirbbasudhā bhuktā rājabhi-
s Sagarā dhibhi yasya yasya yadā bhūmis tasya tasya tadā phalam. Devasvant uvisham ghoramna-
visham visham uchyate visham ekākinaṁ hanti devasvaṁ putra pautrakam. Sarvva kalādhārābhūta
chitraka
lābhijhena Viśva Karmmachāryenedaṁ śāsānam likhitam. Chatush kaṇḍuka vr̥hi bīja(?)mātraṁ
dvi kaṇḍu
ka kaṅgu kshetraṁ tadapi brahmadeyam iva rakshaṇīyam.

III. TRANSLATION.

May it be well. Success through the adorable Padmanābhā,* resembling (in colour) the cloudless sky. A sun illumining the clear firmament of the Jāhnavī race, † distinguished for the strength and valour attested by the great pillar of stone divided with a single stroke of his sword, adorned with the ornament of the wound received in cutting down the hosts of his cruel enemies, was Śrīmat Kodgaṇi Varma Dharmma Mahādhirājā of the Kanvāyanasa gotra. His son, inheriting all the qualities of his father, possessing a character for learning and modesty, having obtained the honours of the kingdom only for the sake of the good government of his subjects, a touchstone for (testing) gold the learned and poets, skilled among those who expound and practise the science of politics, the author of a treatise on the law of adoption, ‡ was Śrīman Mādharma Mahādhirājā. His son, possessed of all the qualities inherited from his father and grandfather, having entered into war with many elephants (so that) his fame had tasted the waters of the four oceans, was Śrīmad Hari Varma Mahādhirājā.

His son, devoted to the worship of Brāhmaṇs, gurus and gods, praising the feet of Nārāyaṇa, § was Śrīman Vishṇu Gopa Mahādhirājā. His son, with a head purified by the pollen from the lotuses the feet of

Tryambaka, || having by personal strength and valour purchased his kingdom, daily eager to extricate the ox of merit from the thick mire of the Kali Yuga in which it had sunk, was Śrīman Mādharma Mahādhirājā. His son, the beloved sister's son of Krishṇa Varma Mahādhirājā, who was the sun to the firmament of the auspicious Kadamba race, having a mind illuminated with the increase of learning and modesty, of indomitable bravery in war, reckoned the first of the learned, was Śrīman Kodgaṇi Mahādhirājā. His son, named Avinīta, possessed of the three powers of increase, ¶ who had brought anxiety to the face of Yama* on account of the smallness of the residue left after the countless animals offered to him as a tribute, (viz.) the brave men consumed in the sacrifice of the face of the many wars waged for the kingdoms of Andari, Alattūr, Paulara, Pelnaga, equal to Kirātārjuna, the mighty master of the fifteen creations † and of the syllable om, was called Duvvīta.

His son, the lotuses of whose feet were dyed with the balls of honey shaken from the lines of bending bees, the clustering savages, rubbing against one another, had the illustrious name of Mushkara. His son, of a pure wisdom acquired from his being the abode of fourteen branches of learning, an embodiment of the nine treasures, ‡ skilled among those who

* Vishnu. † Jahnvi kula—Gangā kula or vaṅsa.
‡ Might also be rendered—the donor of lands to the Dattaka line. § Vishnu. || Śiva.
¶ Sakti traya—these are prabhu sakti, mantrā sakti, and utsaha sakti, or the powers of sovereignty, of counsel, and of energy or perseverance.

* God of death, judge of the dead, the Indian Pluto.
† The reference is not understood.
‡ Nava-kośa = nava nidhī, the nine treasures of Kubera, god of riches, viz. padma, mahāpadma, sankha, makara, kachchhapa, mukunda, nanda, nila, kharva. It is uncertain what these are.

teach and practise the science of politics, a rising sun in dispersing the clouds of darkness his enemies, bore the celebrated name of Śrī Vikrama. His son, whose breast being healed of the wounds inflicted by the discus weapon of Daradana—exulting in his growing bravery displayed in many wars—bore on itself the emblems of victory, possessed of the quintessence of all the sciences, having gained the three objects of worldly pursuit,* the glory of whose virtuous life each day augmented, was Bhū Vikrama by name.

Moreover, he who was eager to drink the stream of blood issuing from the door of the breast of the *Bhattāra* (or warriors) forced open by his numerous weapons

he who had subdued the Pallavendra Narapati,† and was named Viḷanda, was Rājā Śrī Vallabhākhyā, in the enjoyment of fortune obtained by victory in a hundred fights. His younger brother, whose lotus-feet were irradiated with the brilliance of the jewels in the crowns of numerous prostrate kings, who was to fortune as a husband chosen by herself, beloved of the good, whose fame in destroying hostile kings was the theme of song, was named Nava Kāma. The grandson of that (?) Kogaṇi Mahārājā, whose other name was Śimeshvara (?), ‡ the groups of the toes of whose feet were illuminated with a rainbow light from the rays of the jewels set in the bands § of the crowns of prostrate kings, who had fixed his faith on Nārāyaṇa, || raging with fury in the front of war ¶ horrid with the assault of heroes, horses, men, and elephants, was a Bhīma Kopa. No less a captivator of the glances of young women the most skilled in the joyful art of love than a subduer of the world, laden with spoils of victory gained in many most arduous wars, a lion to the herd of elephants the hostile kings, he was a Rājā Kesari.

Moreover, a sun greatly illumining the clear firmament of the *Gangā* race, a terror to hostile kings, a protector of the fortunate ways of good men, who having obtained the name of a good king shone like a sun over all king-

* *Trivarga*—these are *artha*, *kāma*, *dharma*, or wealth, pleasure, and virtue or religious merit.

† This name is uncertain, as the greater part of the line has evidently been altered and the original letters written over, so that what appears is almost illegible.

‡ This name has apparently been altered in the plate. The above rendering is doubtful, as the middle letters are out of focus in the photograph.

doms, lord over kings who were wed to fortune, a shining head-jewel to the brow of kings, in the bow on his shoulder like Kāma or Rāma the son of Daśaratha, in bravery a Parāśurāma, in great heroism Balāri, § in great splendour Ravi, || in government Dhaneśa, ¶ of a mighty and splendid energy, the most glorious all-in-all, * to all things living Brahma himself, the king whom all the poets in the world daily praise as the creator Brahma, that Prithuvi Kongaṇi Mahārājā, the middle of whose palace continually echoed the sounds of the holy ceremonies which accompanied his daily rich gifts, among the favourites of fortune named the first, the Śaka year 698 having passed, and the 50th year of his glorious and powerful reign being then current, † residing in Mānyapura in Vijaya Skandāvāra;—

In the village named Ereḡittūr in the group of Mūlikachchha, rejoicing all the world with his combination of the rays of auspicious good qualities, resembling another *chandra* (or moon), was there a *guru* named Chandranandi, of the Nandi Sangha race praised of all the highest protectors of the Śrī Mūla (Jains). His disciple was a *muni* named Kumāra Nandi, whose ability was worthy of protecting the assembly of the learned, a second Kumāra worthy to rejoice the heart of Parameśvara (otherwise, the greatest sages). His disciple was the great *muni* Kīrti Nandyāchārya, who understood the essence of all sciences, who had acquired the fame of possessing wealth but for the assembly of the learned. His dear disciple was Vimala Chandrāchārya, the beloved of the lotus-lake of the disciples, a sun in illumining the sky of the virtuous actions of good men daily praised for their great learning.

Through the instructions in law of this great *rishi*, having become like the embodiment of the sound of a twanging bow, like the embodiment of the flood of the river of all penance, the sceptre of whose powerful arm

§ i.e. the jewels were large ones.

|| Vishnu.

¶ Samara śirassu.

* Indra.

† The sun.

‡ Kubera.

§ Akhilam.

|| *Ashṭa navaty-uttare shat̥chhateshu śaka varshesh-vartiteshu ātmānah pravarddhamāna vijaya vīrya samvatsare panchasattame pravarddhamāne.*

had broken down the groups of trees the hostile kings, was Duṇḍu, first of the name, the Nirgunda Yuva Râja. His beloved son, who through his knowledge of politics had destroyed without exception the groups of his enemies, a friend to all the world, of a life pleasant to be heard of, making good use of thought, word, and deed, was Parama Gûla, first of the name, the Śrî Prithuvi Nirgunda Râja. His wife, born of the beloved daughter of Pallavâdhirâja by Maru Varma, an ornament of the *Sâgara Kula*, was Kundavvi by name. In her husband's house did she grow up, daily promoting works of merit; and she erected a Jain temple, an ornament to the north of Śrîpura, a glory to all the world.

For the repairs of any cracks or defects in which, for erecting any new portions, for the worship of the god, and for the gifts and charities—on the representation of that Prithivi Nirggunda Râja—the Maharâjâdhirâja Parameśvara, united with (his queen) Śrîja superior to *Lakshmî*, made a grant of the village of Ponnalli, belonging to Nirgunda, with freedom from all imposts. Its boundaries:—On the east, the white stone rock of Nolibela; on the south-east, Paṅyan gere; on the south, the bank of the watercourse of the Belgalli-tank and the Dilla-tank; on the south-west, the rocky ground of white stone at Jaidarâke; on the west, the tank of the Henkevi weavers; * on the north-west, the piles of stones at Puṅuse and Goṭṭagâla; on the north, the great bend of the watercourse of the Sâma tank; on the north-east, the Kalambetti hill.

And he further gave other land on the

north-east, (viz.) in the plain of the Duṇḍu Samudra a small garden of 12 *kaṇḍuga* †; in the share of Nallu Râja, the chief of Mannampale, 2 *kaṇḍuga*; on the west of the *tânda* ‡ of the Duṇḍu chief, one *tânda*; in Kammargatti, in the plain of Śrîvura, 2 *kaṇḍugas*; under the Kalani large tank 6 *kaṇḍuga*; in the pasture-land of the Erepuḷi tank 20 *kaṇḍuga*,—this is dry-cultivation land; and as a site for a house 30 in the north-west corner of Śrîvura in the middle of Devangeri.

Witnesses to this gift: The 18 existing chiefs §.

Witnesses to this gift: The existing chiefs of the 96,000 country ||.

Whoso through avarice seeks to resume this gift incurs the guilt of the five great sins. Whoso maintains it acquires all merit. Moreover by Manu hath it been said: Whoso by violence takes away land presented by himself or by another shall be born a worm in ordure for sixty thousand years. He who makes a gift has an easy task; the maintenance of another's gift is arduous. But to maintain a gift is more meritorious than to make one.

The earth has been enjoyed by Sâgara and other kings. According to their (gifts of) land so was their reward. Poison is no poison, the property of the gods that is the real poison. For poison kills a single man, but a gift to the gods (if usurped) destroys sons and descendants. By Viśva Karmmachârya, an abode of all learning, skilled in painting pictures, was this *sâsana* written. Though it be but four *kaṇḍuka* of rice seed . . . or two *kaṇḍuka* of waste land, it should be protected in the same manner as a gift to a Brâhman¶.

THE HILL OF SAPTA ŚRING.

BY W. RAMSAY, B. C. S.

"Sapta Śring," or, as it is called in some maps, but erroneously, "Chattar Sing," is one of the highest points in the line of hills commonly known as the Chandor range, running due east and west, at right angles to the main line

of the Western Ghâts, and separating the district of Khândesh as it formerly stood, on the north, from the plains of Nâsik, to the south. The range is a remarkable one, presenting a series of perpendicular basalt faces to the south,

* *Taltuvdyaru*, supposed to be the same as *tantuvadyaru*.

† *Kaṇḍuga*, as much land as takes a *khaṇḍuga*, or about three bushels of seed.

‡ The signification of this term is not known. Perhaps it is a form of *tana*, a place.

§ *Ashtaśa prakritayah.*

|| *Shannavati sahasra vishaya prakritayah.* The name of "the 96,000 country" or country yielding a revenue of 96,000 pagodas, was *Gangavâdi*, as we learn from other inscriptions, but where situated I have not been able to discover.

¶ This last verse is obscure.

intersected by openings at intervals, with spurs more or less gradual running down to the valley of the Girnâ to the north. The range may thus be described as a continuous series of basalt blocks, mainly of even height, presenting a uniform steep face on one side, viz. the south. The range is again capped in the case of almost each block by vast masses of bare basalt rising from the centres of the lower and large masses, and assuming all sorts of strange forms and appearances, as of castles, pinnacles, &c. *Sapta Śring* forms one of these blocks, presenting an almost perpendicular face to the south, but with one or two spurs trending to the northward. The average height of the plateau is about 1800 feet above the plain to the south, and more than 3000 feet above the sea.

About the centre of it rises a bare rock of no thickness, but about half a mile in length, somewhat curved, highest at the two ends and depressed in the centre, giving the appearance of a wall with towers at each extremity. But at every turn the rock assumes a new appearance, and imagination must supply what the pen would fail to depict. The highest point rises over 900 feet above the plateau, and the rock is perpendicular on all sides but one, where it has somewhat crumbled away, and grass has sprung up among crevices. The name *Sapta Śring* is derived from a supposed idea of there being seven horns or peaks to the rock, but the eye fails to see the appropriateness of the title.

The hill is ascended by a good but steep bridle-road from the north; from the south a steep footpath leads up part of the way, ending in a flight of stairs carved out of the rock-face. Such is the rock of *Sapta Śring*, the abode of the goddess *Devî*, in whose honour a great fair is held every year at the full-moon of the month of *Chaitra*. The goddess herself resides in a cave at the base of a perpendicular scarp, the summit of which is the highest point of the hill, and her dwelling is approached by a zig-zag staircase of 465 steps, built in the steep "talus" of débris which has formed all round the rock, and is now overgrown with thick scrub jungle. At the foot of the steps lies the village, if it may be so called, consisting of three or four *Gaolis'* huts, two *nagarkhânas*, and three *dharmasâlas* for the accommodation of pilgrims. The place is well supplied with water from springs, which have been built up with masonry sides

and with steps leading down to the water, and are known by distinctive appellations, such as *Kâli Kuṇḍ*, *Surya Kuṇḍ*, *Datâtre Kuṇḍ*, &c. &c. Some are used for drinking, and others for bathing purposes, some possibly for both! Last, but not least, comes the "*Śivâlè Tîrtha*," or bathing-place sacred to *Śiva*. It is a small stone-built tank, not above 40 yards square, and nowhere more than four feet deep; yet thousands of pilgrims manage to bathe and wash their clothes in it at the fair-time, and appear to think themselves cleaner and better for the process, though to the eye of the profane observer the water rather resembles pea-soup in colour and consistency.

Not far from the *Śivâlè Tîrtha* is a frightful precipice, known as the "*Sit Kude*." The rock overhangs at a height of more than 1200 feet clean above the valley below. Over this Tarpeian rock human victims are said to have been hurled in ancient days. Nowadays the mild but pious Hindu contents himself with sacrificing a living but generally very thin kid, commonly in fulfilment of some vow.

Looking down the dizzy height the eye discerns the mangled fragments of the poor victims being devoured by the vultures and other birds, who no doubt duly appreciate the piety of the offerers. The *Śivâlè Tîrtha* is said to have been constructed by the "*Śenâpati*" of the *Satâra Râja* during the beginning of last century. On one side of it stands a temple called *Siddheśvar*, now mostly in ruins, but with a dome still standing, and boasting some rather elaborate stone carving. Under the dome stands a *linga*, and in front of it (now in the outer air) is the usual carved *Nandi* or bull. The temple is one of those built of large cut blocks, without mortar, and ascribed to superhuman agency. "*Bibisan*," brother of *Râvaṇa*, being sick, was cured by the celebrated physician *Himad Pant*. The latter being asked to name his reward mentioned his modest wishes, viz. that 350 temples should be erected in one night, and this was duly effected by the *Râkshasas*: of these the temple in question is one.

Not far from the *dharmasâla* above noticed stands a *samâlli* or tomb of one of the *Râjas* of *Dharampur*, his name apparently unknown. It is in the form of one of the ordinary dome-capped temples of *Mahâdeva*, and contains the usual emblem of the god inside; it is built

in good style and has some neat carving, but is sadly in need of repair. A *sādhū* by name Gaud Svāmi is said to have lived here a century ago as a devotee of the goddess. The Dharampur Rājā was his *chela* or disciple, and on one of his visits to his *guru* died, and the *samādhi* above described was raised to his memory.

There is a fine old "Baoli" adjoining, said to have been built by Gaud Svāmi. The above are the chief points of interest on the hill, but there are numerous minor objects of adoration in various places, chiefly figures of Māruti or Gaṅpati, the favourite deities of the Marāṭhās in these parts.

The origin of the hill of Sapta Śring was on this wise:—Lakshmaṇa, after being wounded by an arrow from the bow of Megnāth or Indrajit, son of Rāvaṇa, despatched Hanumān to procure certain healing herbs from the hill of Girjā Mahātma, situated in Paradise. Hanumān duly reached the hill, but, being devoid of all medical knowledge, was quite ignorant of what particular herbs he should select, and accordingly solved the difficulty by taking up the hill bodily on his shoulders and transporting it to earth; on the way, however, portions of the mountain kept falling away, and one of these alighting in these regions became the hill of Sapta Śring. "Now there were giants," or at least Rākshasas, "in the earth in those days," and the earth may well be said to have been "filled with violence." The Hindu Triad resolved upon a remedy, and out of their own combined essence produced the goddess "Devī" or "Mahālakshmi." Devī having been called into existence was located in a cave of the rock, and it lay with her to rid the earth of the Rākshasas. Devī was supposed to have been created in 3½ portions—one called "Mahālakshmi" and seated at Kolhāpur, another called "Mahāsarsuti" or "Tukai" at Tuljapur, a third called "Mahākālī" seated at Matapur, and lastly the remaining half at Sapta Śring, known as Sapta Śring Nivāsni.

At the three first-mentioned places different ceremonies are observed in the worship of the goddess, but at Sapta Śring the forms are all combined.

But to return to Devī and her work. Two of the Rākshasas, Shumbh and Nishumbh his brother, she killed without much difficulty. A third, named Mahisāsaur, so called from having the form of a buffalo, gave her greater trouble.

Devī cut off his head, and out of the trunk proceeded the Demon himself, and a long struggle ensued, during which the Rākshasa once flew right through the rock, and an opening is said to exist at the present day, marking the spot. Eventually he too was slain, and hence the goddess received the title of "Mahismardani," or the buffalo-slayer. After this the earth was at peace, and Devī henceforth took up her abode in her cave, and became a general object of worship.

A sort of portico was added to the cavern at the beginning of last century by the Senāpatī of Satāra, and the present plain structure was recently built by the present Chief of Vinchur. The solid flight of steps leading up to it is said to have been built by a *savkār* of Nāsik, about a century ago. At certain intervals one meets with images of Rāmchandra and Hanumān, Kṛishṇa and Rādhā, and in one or two places the tortoise is carved out of a flagstone: these were, no doubt, designed as halting-places to serve as a pious excuse for the weary pilgrim to stop and take breath in the course of his ascent. The sight is curious during fair-time, for besides able-bodied pilgrims the sick and halt are dragged up in hopes of a miraculous cure, and barren women in numbers go to pour their vows before the shrine of the goddess. All bring offerings of some sort—grain, flowers, cocoanuts, or money, according as they are disposed. The daily service of the goddess consists in bringing her bathing-water from the Surya Kuṇḍ previously mentioned, and laying before her offerings of *khir* (cakes of rice, milk, and sugar), *turi* (cakes of flour and ghee), preserves, and so forth. After having been presented they become the perquisites of the "Bhopa," a hereditary guardian of the shrine.

Doubtless much of the merit of the pilgrimages lies in the bodily labour endured in ascending the hill and steps: in addition to the above, there are three different paths round the mountain, which are footed by the more devout—one a sort of goatpath round the base of the scarp, a second of greater circumference on the lower plateau, and a third round the base of the mountain below, which latter is said to be nearly 20 miles in circuit, passing through the narrow valleys which isolate Sapta Śring from the rest of the range on the east and west.

The summit of Sapta Śring is said to be

inaccessible to ordinary mortals, but on the night of the full-moon of Chaitra the Pâtil of Burigâm (a neighbouring village) ascends, and at sunrise next morning is seen to plant a flag. How he ascends, or how he descends, is a mystery, the attempt to unravel which would be immediately punished by loss of sight. A pair of binoculars, however, enabled the writer to track the footsteps of the flag-bearers, who were two in number, during their descent, which in places is certainly most perilous, and practicable only to feet devoid of shoes, and capable of grasping monkey-fashion. This perilous office has been filled by the same family from father to son for generations, and though a son is never wanting, other children if born die young: such is the story told.

Opposite Sapta Śring to the east, but divided (as before described) by a deep ravine, lies the hill called Markundêva, with a rocky top not unlike the Matterhorn in shape, as seen from the west. This is said to have been the abode of a Rishi in ancient days, whose spirit, after his demise, took up its dwelling in the rock: his present occupation is to recite the Purânas for the edification of Devî, who is said to be an attentive listener; this idea may have originated in the echoes, which are very remarkable.

The image of Devî resides in a natural cavern or hollow in the rock. The figure is about eight feet in height, carved *in relief* out of the natural rock, and is that of an ordinary woman, save that she has 18 arms, 9 on each side, each hand grasping a different weapon. She wears a high crown not unlike the Pope's tiara, and is clothed with a "choli" and a "sâri" round her waist and limbs. She has a different suit for each day of the week; she is bathed every day, using warm water two days in the week. In front of her is planted her ensign, viz. a *Trisula* or trident painted red: there are also the usual accompaniments of bells, lamps, and so forth. A silver nose-ring and necklace are the only ornaments in daily use. The whole figure is painted bright red, save the eyes, which are of white porcelain. Near the base of the steps leading to the temple are two *nagarikhânas*; one, called Barodekar, was built by Gopârâo Mairâl of Baroda to commemorate the alleged miraculous cure of his wife, who having been a helpless cripple was suddenly enabled to walk up the steps carrying on

her head a vessel of water to the goddess. An allowance of Rupees 150 a month is also paid by the same benefactor for the goddess's service. The other *nagarikhâna*, called Chandorkar, was built by a former Divân of Sindhia a *savâkr* of Chandor, who also added a *nemnuk* of Rupees 95 a month; a *nemnuk* of Rupees 35 a month was added by one Dâji Sâheb Kibe, a *savkâr* of Indor.

Further, the revenues of a village called Chandkapur were alienated for the service of the Devî by the Peshwâ in the time of Gaud Svâmi above mentioned. These funds are administered by different agents, and there is also a Panchâyat who exercise some sort of superintendence over the "personal property" of the goddess, her ornaments and so forth. The money offerings of pilgrims become the property of certain families, in certain fixed shares, while one of their number, the Bhopa, receives as his perquisite all eatable offerings. The story is told that a former turbulent jâghirdâr of the neighbouring town of Abhona, facetiously called "Tokerâo" or "the Hammerer" (precisely as King Edward I. was termed *Malleus Scotorum*), used always to be harassing and plundering the pilgrims, until he was bought off by a fixed payment of half the offerings made to the goddess on 72 fixed days of the year. This arrangement is still in force, the allowance being enjoyed by the two widows of "Tokerâo." This is not the only occasion on which the goddess has had to yield to vulgar mortals; could a pen blush, it would do so in relating how the sanctity of Devî has recently been invaded by the myrmidons of so very human an institution as the Civil Court. Sad though it be, it is still a fact that at this very moment a mere ordinary mortal, "juptee Kârkun," is in possession of all the property of the goddess, owing to a demand made by "a claimant" against the present Bhopa. At this very moment a handsome set of ornaments, the gift of the Gaikwar, and valued at not less than Rupees 30,000, are lying in the hands of the "Panchâyat" at "Wanî," who are afraid to trust the goddess with her own, lest it should be swept into the devouring meshes of the law. After this great fall from the sublime to the mundane we make our best bow to "Devî," and wish her safe delivery from the hands of her friends and their legal squabbles.

REMAINS IN MEKRAN.

BY CAPT. S. B. MILES, POLITICAL AGENT, MUSCAT.

The province of Mekran is remarkably poor in archæological remains of every kind, there not being, so far as I know, any extensive ruins or architectural monuments anywhere to be found in it.

From this circumstance we may be justified in concluding that Mekran has never been in a state of civilization, and that the inhabitants have ever remained in the same state of poverty and semi-barbarism in which they now are.

The causes of this are probably not far to seek; the general sterility and unattractiveness of the country, its hilly nature and want of water, are sufficient to account for its disregard by more advanced and energetic races, and for its not being permanently occupied and settled in by them, while it has also laboured under the additional disadvantage of lying out of the general highways of commerce. But these causes, though they have successfully preserved it from development and progress, have not been able to protect it from being frequently invaded and plundered by various conquerors.

The names of several cities and walled towns are enumerated by Arrian as having existed on this coast and in the interior at the time of Alexander's march through it, and subsequently by Ptolemy and Marcian, but no traces of these towns now remain to indicate their sites, and it is probable they were merely of the same rude and temporary character as the forts and hamlets of the present day.

Among the few memorials of ancient vigour still to be seen is a hewn-stone *bānd* or dam of considerable extent on the top of the "Batel" or high headland forming the peninsula at Guadar. This *band* has been admirably built across a declivity or ravine, draining a large portion of the surface of the hill, which is very flat. The huge sandstone blocks of which it is composed have been very regularly and compactly placed, and are so morticed or dovetailed together, without any cement being used, as to form a barrier of great strength and solidity, which though now partly in ruins is still serviceable, and after the winter rains usually retains a large body of fresh water. It has been supplemented by a modern *band* of sand thrown up at an angle to it. The reservoir thus formed usually lasts the inhabitants of the town of Guadar, where the water obtained from wells is

very scanty and bad, for the best part of a year. The construction of this dam is generally ascribed by Europeans to the Portuguese, but it appears to me of much more ancient date, and is perhaps due to one of the Persian monarchs. No information can be gathered from the inhabitants on the subject, as the Baluches are singularly wanting in national traditions of any kind likely to throw light on their past history. About a hundred miles to the W. of Guadar, near the village of Tiz, are some curious and interesting caves, which I had last year an opportunity of visiting. The village of Tiz is situated in a small valley, and is closely environed on all sides but one by ranges of hills. In the range to the N. E. of the town, and about two hundred feet above the plain, is a circular chamber with a large entrance, evidently artificially excavated, opening on to a small platform. The diameter of this chamber is about twelve feet, and in the centre of it is a rectangular block of stone or masonry seven or eight feet long with a small dome on it; in front of the block is an opening leading to a cavity underneath. There is no inscription, but it appears to have been intended for a tomb. The face of the rock to the left has been smoothed and covered with plaster: this is covered with scribbings and symbols (the *swastika* and *trīśula*) in Gujarāti, done by the Hindu traders of the neighbouring port of Charbar, who believe the caves to be of Hindu origin, and are in the habit of resorting to them. Below this, to the left again, is another smaller chamber neatly excavated and chunamed, but quite empty. The platform is made of kiln-burnt bricks and mortar, and has apparently formed part of some building or structure which has been destroyed, or has disappeared by the disintegration and falling away of the sandstone rock. Some distance away to the right, the face of the cliff is perfectly smooth and perpendicular, and at the foot of it is a spacious natural cavern, the mouth of which is now almost entirely blocked up by huge fragments of rock and débris. In shape this cavern is semicircular, and it is, I should think, about a hundred yards in circumference, but the roof is rather low. It appears to have been used as a temple. The roof and sides, which bear signs of being greatly eroded

by water, have been covered with a coating of mortar or chunam, which is still adhering in some places. In the centre is a low wall, four or five feet high, of thick chunam, forming a semicircular enclosure, and inside this is a small angle or step of chunam; this is all that remains of the building or structure, whatever it was. The ground is covered with pieces of mortar so very thick and solid that it is evident the temple has been purposely de-

stroyed by man. Close by is another low cavern, hollowed out by water apparently, but said to be an artificial subterranean passage cut through the range of hills to a hamlet on the other side; I satisfied myself, however, that it was natural and led only a few yards. The inhabitants have a legend attached to these caves, attributing them to a former Baluch queen, who is said to have resided in them and dug the passage through the hills.

ON A PRAKRIT GLOSSARY ENTITLED PĀĪYALACHHĪ.

BY G. BÜHLEB, PH. D.

In the January number of this journal (vol. II. p. 17) I announced the recovery of Hemachandra's *Deśisabdasaṅgraha*, the first work of its kind which ever had fallen into the hands of a European Sanskritist. By another stroke of good luck I am now enabled to give a notice of a second Prakrit Kosha which precedes Hemachandra's work by two centuries. This is the *Pāīyalachhī nāmamālā*, i. e. *Prākṛitalakshmiḥ*, 'the wealth of the beauty of the Prakrit language.' In the MS. bought, the title is spelt *Pāyalachhī* and *Pāyayalachhī*. But the fact that in the first verse (see below) *pāyalachhī* must contain eight *mātrās*, and the circumstance that Hem. Deśī. I. 4 has the form *pāīya* for *prākṛita*, prove the correctness of my emendation.

The MS. contains about 240 *granthas* and is written of 6½ folios à 34 lines à 46—48 *Aksharas*. It is perhaps a hundred years old, and its characters are Jaina-Devanāgarī.

The *Pāīyalachhī nāmamālā* is written in the *Aryā* metre and constructed on a principle similar to that of the *Amarakosha*. It gives strings of synonyms for substantives, adjectives, and adverbs, each string filling usually a verse or a half-verse. The principle on which the synonyms have been arranged is not very intelligible. The book is not divided into chapters or sections, and no attempt at order is apparent. First have been placed the synonyms for *Brahmā* (v. 1), *Pārvatī* (v. 2), sun (v. 3), moon (v. 4), fire (v. 5), love (v. 6), ocean (v. 7), elephant (v. 8), lotus (v. 9), bees (v. 10), woman (vs. 11 and 12). Then follow some adjectives and adverbs, vs. 13—16. Next come

the words denoting 'collection, heap,' 17 and 18^a, and in the second half of the eighteenth verse the author says: 'Now we will declare the words occurring in the *Gāthās*' (*ittāhe gāthāḥ the hi vannimo vathupajjāe*). After this fresh exordium, he begins his enumeration with the terms for salvation (19^a), a person saved (19^b), *Vishṇu* (20^a), *Śiva* (20^b), *Kārtikeya* (21^a), gods (21^b), *Indra* (22^a), *Balarāma* (22^b), *Yama* (23^a), *Kuvera* (23^b), *Vāyu* (24^a), *Garuḍa*, (24^b), snake (25^a), *Daityas* (25^b), cloud (26^a), air (26^b), water (27^a), river (27^b), earth, (28^a), *Rāhu* (28^b), etc.

The words given in the *Pāīyalachhī* are not exclusively *Deśis*, but include many *Tadbhavas* and *Tatsamas*. Many of the *Deśis* given occur also in Hemachandra's *Saṅgraha*. But sometimes their forms slightly differ in the two works. I have not found any quotation from the *Pāīyalachhī* in the *Deśisaṅgraha*.

The author of the *Pāīyalachhī* has not given his name. But he states in the concluding, unfortunately corrupt, verses* of his work, that he wrote in *Vikrama* 1029, or 972-3 A.D., at *Dhārānagara*, under the protection of the king of *Mālava*. In the ninth and tenth centuries under *Munja* and *Bhoja*, *Dhārā* was a great centre of literary activity, and it is remarkable that *Dharmasāgara* in his *Therāvāli*, as well as other Jaina authors, state that in that very same year *Dhanapāla* wrote in the same place a *Deśīnāmamālā*. I should have been inclined to identify the latter work with the *Pāīyalachhī*, were it not that Hemachandra quotes *Dhanapāla* several times and that his quotations are

* *Vikkamakālaṣṣa gae aṇṇattisuttare sahaṣṣammi | mālava narindadhādie lūdie mannakhedammi || dhārānagarie pariddiēna magge thīyāe anavajjo kājakanaṭṭhavihinne sundarī nāma dhījjāe || kaipo andhajanāṃ kiṇvākulasattipayā-*

nam āntimā vannā nāsaṃmi jassa kamaso tenesā viramā desī || kavvesu ye ye saddā bahusukāhiṇi vajjhanti te itthaṃ-mae raṭṭā ramantu hīe sahiyāpāṇi itī pāyayalachhī nā mamālā samāptā ||

not traceable in my MS. In conclusion I give the text of the fourteen first verses of the Pāyālachhī with the equivalents of the Prakrit words in Sanskrit, as far as I have been able to make them out.

Namiūna paramapurisaṃ purisuttamanābhisambhavaṃ devam |

vuchhaṃ pāialachhīti nāmamālāṃ nisāmehi || 1 ||

Pāyālachhī tti..... nāmāmālāṃ, MS. against the metre, which is Āryā.

Translation.

Bowing to the Supreme being, that lord who sprang from the navel of Purushottama, I propound "the wealth of the Prakrit language." Listen.

Kamalāsano sayambhū piyāmaho ya paramiṭthi..... |

thero vihi virancho payāvahi kamalajonī ya || 2 ||

The first half-verse is mutilated, metre Āryā or Upagīti.

Subject: Brahmā.—Sanskrit equivalents: kamalāsana, sayambhū, pitāmaha, parameshṭhin, sthavira, vidhi, virinchi, prajāpati, kamalayoni.

Dakṣkāyaṇī bhavāṇī selasūā pavvai umā gori |
Ajjā duggā kālī sivā ya kachchhāyaṇī chaṇḍī || 3 ||

MS. varakkāyaṇī mori—the first against the metre.—Metre: Āryā.—Subject: Pārvatī. Sanskrit equivalents: dākshāyaṇī, bhavāṇī, śailasutā, pārvatī umā, gaurī, āryā, durgā kālī, sivā, kātyāyaṇī, chaṇḍī.—Hem. Deś. I. 8. com.: ajjā gaurīti kechit saṅgrihṇanti.

Akko taraṇī mitto mattaṇḍo diṇamaṇī pa-yango ya |

Abhimayaro pachchūho diyasayaro aṃsumālī ya || 4 ||

MS. aṃsumālī ag. met.—Metre: Āryā. Subject: Sun. Sanskrit equivalents: arka, taraṇī, mitra, mārtanḍa, diṇamaṇī, patanga, pratyūsha, divasakara, aṃsumālīn; abhimayaro is doubtful to me. Hem. Deś. VI. 5 (307) pachchūho ravimmi.

Indū nisāyaro sasaharo vihū gahavaī rayani-nāho |

mayalanchhaṇo himayaro rohiṇīramaṇo sisi chandro || 5 ||

MS. idū ganahavaī..... ramaṇī against met. and sense. Subject: Moon. Sanskrit equivalents: indu, nisākara, śāsadhara, vidhu, grahapati, rayanīnātha, mṛigalānchhana, himakara, rohiṇīramaṇa, śāsin, chandra. The Prakrit forms of the last two words are doubtful.—Hem. Deś. II. 94 (274): gahavaī gāmiyasasisu gahavaī grāmīṇaḥ śāsi

cha | grahapatitvam āditya eva rūdham na śāsīnī nāyam grahapatīśabdasamudbhavaḥ.

Dhūmaddhao huyavaho vibhāvasū pāyao sihi vahni |
aṇalo jalāṇo ḍahaṇo huyāsaṇo havvavāho ya || 6 ||

MS. huyāsaho.—Metre: Āryā.—Subject: Fire. Sanskrit equivalents: dhūmadhvaja, hutavaha, vibhāvasu, pāvaka. śikhin, vahni, aṇala jvalana, dahana, hutāsana, havyavāh.

Mayaraddhao aṇango raināho mammaho kusumabāṇo |

Kandappo panchasaro mayaṇo saṅkappa-jonī ya || 7 ||

MS. raināho kandappa sakappajonī, against met. — Metre: Āryā.—Subject: Cupid. Sanskrit equivalents: makaradhvaja, ananga, ratinātha, manmatha, kusumabāṇa, kandarpa, panchasara, madana, saṅkalpayoni.

Mayaraharo sindhuvai sindhū rayanāyaro salilarāsi |

pārāvāro jalāhī taraṅgamālī samudda ya || 8 ||

MS. taralamālī ag. met. Metre: Āryā. Subject: Ocean. Sanskrit equivalents: makaradhara, sindhupati, sindhu, ratnākara, salilarāsi, pārāvāra, jalāhī, taraṅgamālīn, samudra.

Pilo gao mayagalo māyango sindhuro kareṇū ya |

. doghaṭṭo dantī vārano kari kunjarī hatthī || 8 ||

MS. pilagau māyago kunjarī hari. ag. met. Metre Āryā. Subject: Elephant. Sanskrit equivalents: pīlu (an Arabic loan-word), gaja, madakala, mātanga, sindhura, kareṇu, dvighaṭa (?) dantin, vārara, kunjarin, hastin. Hem. Deś. quotes in the Com. on VI. 29 (422) and gives, V. 43 (273), *dugghutto* as a synonym of hastī.

Amburuham sayavattam saroruham puṇḍarīyam araviṇḍam |

rāivam tāmarasam mahuppalam pankayam nalinam ||

The *la* of madhuppalam has been destroyed by an insect, and the reading is conjectural though not doubtful. Metre: Āryā. Subject: Lotus. Sanskrit equivalents: amburuha, śatapattra, saroruha, aravinda, rājīva, tāmrarasa, madhūtpala, pankaja, nalina.

Kullaṃdhayā rasāo bhiṅgā bhasalā ya mahuyarā aliṇo |

iṇḍindira dureṇa dhuyagāyā chhappayā bhamaṇī || 10 ||

MS. iṇḍidira ag. met. Metre: Āryā. Subject: Bees. Sanskrit equivalents and etymologies: kullaṃdhaya, rasāpa drinking with the tongue or from ras, to sound? (bhringā, madhukara, ali dvi-

repha, dhautakāya? shaṭpada, bhramari.—Hem. Deśi VII. 2. (447) gives rasāu bhramarāḥ, rasāu śabdoyam ityanye, yadyopālah. Alirapi rasāo syāt.—Hem. Deśi. VI. 99 (398) has bhasaro; Hem. Deśi. I. 80 indindiramma iddaṇḍo, and Com. iddaṇḍo bhramarāḥ | kaiśchidindi(n) dirasābdopi desya uktaḥ | asmābhistu saṁskṛitepi darśanād anayā bhanyā nibaddhaḥ. Hem. Deśi. V. 56 (296) bhamare dhungadhuyagāyā dhūmangā; the first and last apparently = dhūmrānga.

Rāmā ramaṇī simantiṇī bahū vāmaloyaṇā viṇayā |

Mahilā juvaḥ abalā anganā narī — — || 11 ||

The second half-verse appears to be mutilated. Metre: Āryā. Subject: Woman. Sanskrit equivalents: rāmā, ramaṇī, simantiṇī, vadhū, vāmalochanā, yuvatī, abalā, anganā, nārī.

Sachchhandā uddāmā niraggalā mukkalā vi-sankhaliā |

Niravaggahā ya sayarā nirankusā hunti ap-pavasā || 12 ||

Metre: Āryā. Subject: A self-willed woman.

Sanskrit equivalents: Svachchhandā, uddāmā, niraggalā, muktakā, viśrinkhalitā, niravagrahā, svairā,* nirankusā, alpavasā.

Ruiram muṇoraham rammaḥ abhirāmam bandhura maṇujja cha |

laṭṭham kântam suhayam maṇoramam chāru ramaṇijam || 13 ||

MS. laṭṭhakântam ramaṇijam cha ag. met. Metre: Āryā. Subject: lovely. Sanskrit equivalents:—ruchira, manohara, ramya, abhirāma, bandhura, manojña,—? kânta, sukhada, manorama, chāru, ramaṇiya.

Hem. Deśi. VII. 26 (472) says: laṭṭo anyāsakto manoharāḥ priyamvadaścheti tryarthah.

Sasiṇam saṇiyam miṭṭham mandam alasamku-ḍam marālam cha |

khelam bhikuyam sāiram viśattham mentharam thamiyam || 14 ||

MS. viśatthamentharam ag. met. Subject: slow —Sanskrit equivalents: mṛishṭa = marshita, manda, alasa,— —? marāla, svaira, visrasta (?) manthara.

COORG SUPERSTITIONS.

BY REV. F. KITTEL, MERKARA.

*The Demons in Coorg.**

I. MALES.—1. Ayyappa (Ayya-Appa), † *i. e.* Lord-father, a name at present explained as if Ayyappa were the lord of the universe. I think it originally means Demon-master, Appa being a very common honorific. If a person falls under his influence (*drishṭi*), he will become ill. Ayyappa is also called Malē Deva, *i. e.* Hill-god, and Bēṭṭē Ayyappa, *i. e.* Lord-father of hunting, and his favour is sought for hunting expeditions. His stone, on a small platform (*ḍimba kattē*), is met with in jungles and gardens. Here and there a whole jungle is dedicated to one of his stones, and out of such jungles superhuman sounds are said by some occasionally to proceed. On his platform models in wood and clay of bows, arrows, dogs, horses, elephants, &c. are laid as gifts. When a hunt has been successful, an Ayyappa stone is presented with a cocoanut and some rice, and, according to others, also with a fowl and some

arrak in a leaf. The hill-Ayyappa stands nowadays on the boundary between the Kūlis (Demons) and Devas (Deities), as is indicated by the fact that no swine—the gifts thought particularly fit for Kāraṇas (Ghosts) and Demons—are offered to him. ‡ To some of the jungle-Ayyappas Brahmans are sent once a year; others are served only by the Coorgs—with such the Brahmans have nothing to do. Some Coorgs say that in a few places a buffalo is tied up, in Ayyappa's name, in the jungle (*i. e.* killed?).

With the Tamils, Ayyappa is called Ayyanār, and receives also swine as offerings§; the Tuḷus call him Ayyappa.

2. Another name of Ayyappa in Coorg is Sāstāvū or Sārtāvū. It is also found among the Tamils|| and Tuḷus (*Sāstāvū*), both of whom consider its bearer to be the master of Demons. In Coorg he is a stone within or

* No bigoted Coorg would dare, and no Brāhman would, put the Ayyappas and Kūlis under the same heading with the Demons.

† Ay, Ayya, is a honorific title among the Dravidians frequently affixed to proper names, like "Appa." May it be connected with *arya*?

‡ Bali is the specific name for "bloody sacrifice" with the Dravidians; the root *bal* means to be strong, able,

firm or tight, and is very common. Bala and Bali of Sanskrit literature may be Dravidian.

§ Ziegenbalg's *Genealogie der Malabarischen Götter*, p. 151.

|| Sātta, Sāstā. See Zieg. pages 150, 152, 154, 186. The names of this Demon remind one of Śiva's appellations—Śānta, Śarva.

outside a temple, with a Brahman Pūjāri, and only at some distance from his Pūjā-seat receives fowl-sacrifices from the hands of the Coorgs. Among the Tuḷus he holds about the same position; among the Tamiḷas he seems to bear more of the Demon character.

3. *Kuṭṭi Chāṭṭa*, a pure Demon that is found also among the Tamiḷas and Tuḷus. It means "the small Chāṭṭa (or Sāṭṭa)."

4. *Karu Vāḷa*, *i. e.* he of the black sword. This is a Malēyāla and Tuḷu Demon.

5. *Guliḡa* (the *Kulika* of Sanskrit dictionaries), a stone under a jack or other tree with abundant sap. The Coorgs have this Demon in common with the Tamiḷas and Tuḷus. By the Tamiḷas he is stated to be one of the eight Serpents supporting the eight angles of the world;* but this idea is not familiar among the Coorgs. One thing, however, connects him with serpents also in Coorg, viz. the notion, though not at all general, that where a *Guliḡa* is, also a *Nāṭa* or *Nāga* stone ought to be. † *Guliḡa* means either "he of the pit," or perhaps "he who is united" (so as to be ringed?).

One or more Coorgs of the house to which a *Guliḡa* belongs go to it once a year with one of the three above-mentioned Malēyālas, who breaks a coconut, kills a fowl, and offers some arrak (his reward being a quantity of rice). This is done with the object of averting contagious cattle-disease. If it happens that the Brahmans declare, and are believed, that some *Guliḡas* have become impure, they are sent to cleanse them with water—for which performance they are presented with some rice. To the *Nāṭa* stone, once a year, pūjā is performed by a Brahman, and people from the neighbouring Coorg house go and light lamps to it.

6. *Kōrāga*. This and the next are expressly stated to have been introduced by the Tuḷus. It may mean "he who cuts into pieces," or "he who dries up"—perhaps the sap of the body,—or also "the snorer." ‡

7. *Kallugutṭi* (*Kallu-Kutṭi*), *i. e.* he who strikes with stones. Throwing stones at houses

and people is thought to be a trick of certain Demons.

8. *Panjuruḷi* (*Panji-Uruḷi*), *i. e.* pig-rider. Among the Tuḷus, from whom he no doubt came, he is represented by an idol on the back of a pig. Brass images of Demons are most frequent with the Tuḷus.

9. *Kuruṇḍa*, *i. e.* perhaps "the blind one," or "the shaky (unsteady) one." He is a specific Demon of the Coorg Hōlēyas or out-castes.

10. *Tammacha*. A jungle and hunting Demon that receives bloody sacrifices, but no pigs. He is especially the Demon of the Malē *Kuḍiyas*, *i. e.* hill-inhabitants, and is said to sow the cardamom seeds: these spring up wherever a big tree is felled in certain parts of the Western Ghāts.

II. FEMALES. 1. *Chāmunḍi* or *Chauṇḍi* (*Chāvū-Uṇḍi*), § *i. e.* either "death-mistress," or "she who preys upon death." Her name translated into Sanskrit is *Mārī*, the killer. She is also named *Masaṇi* (*Śmasānī*), the woman of the burial-place. This *Chāmunḍi* is always a mere stone, which is sometimes enclosed in a small temple but for which there never is a Brahman Pūjāri. She has three other appellations: *Bētṭō Chāmunḍi*, *i. e.* Hunting-Chāmunḍi, *Kari Chāmunḍi*, *i. e.* dark Chāmunḍi, and *Puli Chāmunḍi*, *i. e.* Tiger-Chāmunḍi. Another name is *Bētṭō Masaṇi*, and a stone of this appellation is kept by some people in their houses to invoke for hunting purposes.

2. *Karingāḷi* (*Kari-Kāḷi*), || *i. e.* the dark black one. She has only one place in Coorg, viz. at the village *Kuṭṭa*, where she is represented by some stones in an enclosure. She is so terrible that no Coorg of the old school likes to utter her real name; she is therefore generally called "the deity of *Kuṭṭa*." An *Ōkkaliga*, *i. e.* a Kanarese peasant, is her Pūjāri. ¶ At her yearly masquerade (*Kōla*, the Canarese *tērē*) *Boṭṭa Kurubas* (hill-shepherds) and *Malēyas* use to dance, but no Coorgs. Regarding the animals to be decapitated on that

* They are: *Vāsuki*, *Ananta*, *Takka* (*Taksha*), *Sankhapāla*, *Guliḡa*, *Padma*, *Mahā Padma*, *Kārkotaka*.

† Probably on very few of the Coorg *Nāga* stones is the form of a serpent. Should, after all, in spite of Professor Benfey's ingenious guess (*nāga* = *snāga*, snake), *Nāga* be Dravidian? *Nāṭa* means smell, stench.

‡ There is a jungle tribe in Tuḷu called the *Kōrāgas*, who make baskets and mats of split bamboos.

§ This Demon is throughout Dravidian.

|| *Kāḷi*'s root is *Kar*, *Kal*, to be black; *Krishṇa* probably belongs to this same root.

¶ With the Tamiḷas the Pūjāris at the pagodas of *Durgā* are *Paṇḍaras*, a class of agricultural labourers or *Sūdras*. The Coorgs are peasants or *Sūdras* themselves.

occasion in Kuttā I had unfortunately been misinformed when I wrote my first article.* Karingāli has been raised so high as to be offered no pigs, but only fowls!—possibly from the fear arising from publicly declaring her to be a demon.

3. Badra Kāli, as Kādubadra Kāli *i. e.* the Badra Kāli of the jungle. She has a Brahman as Pūjāri; but near her place is another stone at which either the Coorgs themselves, or by their order, Malēyas offer fowls and goats. She has this character also among the Tuḷus, who once a year send a Brahman to serve her; sometimes the Brahman (against his caste-rules) orders a bloody sacrifice. By putting the epithet *Bhadra* (propitious, happy) to Kāli the Brahmans may have tried to change the demon's character: *Bhadra* means also "gold"—*conf. No. 10.*

4. Kundamme (*Kunda-Amme*), *i. e.* hill-mother: not general.

5. Karingōrati (*Kari-Kōrati*), *i. e.* the dark Kōrati. Kōrati is also among the Tuḷus. She appears to be a female form of Kōraga: see *Males, No. 6.†*

6. Kalluruṅgi (*Kallu-Uruṅgi*), *i. e.* stone-roller. She and the next are pointed out as having been imported by Tuḷus.

7. Nuchchuṅṅe (*Nuchchu-Uṅṅe*), *i. e.* probably "she who feeds on broken grains."

8. Nanjavva (*Nanju-Avva*), *i. e.* poison-mother. She and the next two are demons of the Coorg Hōlēyas.

9. Nīli Avva, *i. e.* black mother. Nīli is the name of a crafty demon among the Tamīlas.‡

10. Pōnnaṅgālamme (*Ponnu-aṅ-kālu-Amme*), *i. e.* mother with the bright (or golden) foot-sole. But is she not likely to be the same as the Tamīla Aṅgāli, Aṅgālamme?§ Then the translation might be: Mother Kāli, who is the bright incubus (*conf. No. 3*). Other Coorgs pronounce the name Pannaṅgālamme; in this case the composition might be *Pannaṅ-kālu-Amme, i. e.* mother of strong feet, or, according

to the Tamīla reading, Mother Kāli who is the impetuous incubus.

III. BĪRAS.—Another class of beings whom the Coorgs believe to exist is still to be mentioned, viz. the Bīras.¶ They are said to be human souls transformed to demons.¶ Such people as die a violent death are likely to become Bīras. Bīras have their stones at which bloody sacrifices are offered (fowls and also pigs).

Deities, sometimes called Rain-gods.

The so-called Deities (*deva, devī*) of the Coorgs are known by their being connected with regular temples (*tirikē*, lit. sanctuary), Brahman Pūjāris, and partly with idols. They are partly demons in a Brahmanical garb, partly entire importations.

Such of them as are represented either by stones or by images, or by both, are the males Ayyappa and Mahādeva (*Omkāreśvara, Linga*), both being nearly identical; and the female Badra Kāli. Occasionally a face is painted on Mahādeva's stone.

As a temple-deity also Ayyappa is the patron of huntsmen; he receives the same hunting implements as the jungle-Ayyappa*; his bloody sacrifices (or rather those connected with his host of Demons) are performed by the Coorgs at some distance from the temple, the Brahman Pūjāri remaining in the temple. Mahādeva is quite modern Brahmanical, as no animals are killed for him.

The temple Badra Kāli (also called Pōgōdi, Pavōdi, a *tadbhava* of Bagavati) is considered by some Coorgs to be one with Chāmuṅḍi. Her bloody sacrifices, consisting of fowls, goats, and buffaloes, are made in the vicinity of her temple. About every second year a buffalo-sacrifice takes place. The decapitator is a Paruva (*Mēda*), an outcaste who makes bamboo mats and baskets and beats the big drum (*hēmbarē*) at certain festivities. Also the Tamīlas hire a Pariya (*i. e.* drummer) to perform the decapitation at their Badra Kāli sacrifices.† In the Tuḷu country the peasants (*Baṅṭa, Gauḍa*), though employing the Paruvas at masquerades,

male devil, Pēychchi, being a female of them, is not found among the Coorgs and Tuḷus. The feminine form strongly reminds one of Piśāchi, a word that is known and used everywhere in the South.

* It may be remarked here that, as a rule, at all places connected with Coorg superstition, Trisūlas (tridents) are found.

† Zieg. p. 172.

* There are many Coorgs that have never acquired the knowledge of such particulars. *Vide ante*, p. 48.

† In Tamīla a female basket-maker who at the same time divines by cheiromancy is called Kuratti.

‡ Zieg. p. 186.

§ Regarding this Aṅgālamme, see Zieg. p. 164 *seqq.*

¶ Vīras? or Bhairavas?

¶ Pēy (*i. e.* wicked), the Tamīla word to denote a

decapitate the buffalo themselves. With the Coorgs the Paruva is superintended by the *Mukkâṭis*, i. e. arrangers, who are either Coorgs or other Śūdras.

Near the source of the *Kâvêri* river is the temple, and within it the idol of *Kâvêri Amma*, i. e. Mother *Kâveri*. The service of this deity is quite Brahmanical, and my opinion is that the deity is an importation from the plains. The *Amma's* Tantris, or owners, are *Tuḷu* Brahmans. I do not find that the Coorgs are water-worshippers, though they have adopted also something in this respect from the Brahmans; and besides they have no tangible profit from this river in their own country.

Another deity with purely (*Tuḷu*) Brahmanical *pūjâ*, whom some people declare to be

identical with *Subrahmanya*, is *Iguttappa* (*Igutta-Appa*), i. e. Father *Igutta*. He is prayed to for rain, and invoked at the harvest-festival. Might this deity not be the same with the *Tamiḷa Vēguttuva-avatâra*, i. e. the *Budha-avatâra* of *Vishṇu**? Besides *Vēguttava* the form *Vēgutta* is also correct.

It seems to be quite certain that many centuries ago the Coorgs, and with them most probably others of the *Dravidian* tribes, were mere ghost and demon worshippers without any ray of light to alleviate their fear. Have Brahmanical innovations in any way ameliorated their spiritual condition, or has even the contrary taken place? The discussion of questions of such a character is of much interest.

Merkara, 22nd April 1873.

NOTES ON NATURAL HISTORY.

I.—SNAKES.

BY W. F. SINCLAIR, Bo. C. S., KHÂNDESH.

It is the common belief of *Khândesh*, the *Dekhaṇ*, and *Central Provinces* that the *amphisbœna* or *slow-worm*, (*mandūp*) changes its head to its tail, and *back*, every year. Also that its bite causes leprosy. At Christmas 1870, I shot a short, thick, clouded snake known as *Jogî* (I suppose because it is lazy and venomous). My police orderly, a *Marâṭha* from *Anjanvel* in *Ratnâgiri*, said: "There are lots of these in my country. If they bite a man or a buffalo, he swells up to the shape of this snake, and spots like those on the snake come all over his body." The *beaters*, *Thâkurs* of the *Ghâṭs*, knew nothing of this belief, though they held the snake in so much dread that one man threw away the stick with which he had crushed its head. I have often met with this snake in the *Dekhaṇ* and *Khândesh*, and never found this belief current anywhere above the *Ghâṭ*; but it is certainly poisonous. Compare the snake in *Dante* by whose bite a man was turned into a snake and *vice versa*†. In the year 1865, or thereabouts, a snake with fur or hair upon its body is said to have appeared near *Bhima Shankar*, the source of the *Bhima* river in the *Sahyâdrî* hills. It is described as having been about four feet long, and covered with a soft curly wool; and the people worshipped it for a season until it disappeared, My informant was very

hazy about dates and details. Perhaps the creature was suffering from some furry fungous disease, such as fish are liable to.

The little river *Yel*, on the high plateau, known as the *Peṭ Pathâr*, in *Tâluka Kher* of the *Punâ* District, is inhabited by great numbers of *Dhâmans*, the large water-snake with yellow netlike markings on his back. The belief of those parts is that the *Dhâman* is powerless to injure man or beast except the buffalo; but if a buffalo so much as sees a *Dhâman* he dies of it—the idea of the *basilisk*! Further east it is sometimes believed that the *Dhâman* drowns bathers by coiling round their limbs. It is really quite harmless to any creature above the size of a water-rat.

The natives of the *Ghâṭs* hold a small snake called the *Phursa* in much dread; and the *Bombay Government* have honoured it by bracketing it with the cobra, and putting a price on its head. The *Kolis*, who ordinarily bury their dead, have so great an abhorrence for four sorts of death that they will not bury the victims of any of the proscribed means of exit from this world. Three of the four are cholera, small-pox, and the bite of the *Phursa*. The fourth I have forgotten; but in these cases they make forks of saplings, pick up the deceased, and pitchfork him over the nearest cliff.

* *Ziegenbalg*, p. 8.

† *Inferno*, c. xxv.

With all this, I have never been able to find out satisfactorily what the Phursa is*. I have been shown at least a dozen different snakes by that name, the most of them tree or water snakes and as harmless as frogs.

A long thin yellow snake called Korad is much dreaded in the open stony parts of the Punâ district. The people say: "He does not give a man time to drink water." This is certainly the most active ground-snake I have seen.

LEGEND OF VELLUR.

BY DINSHAH ARDESHIR TALEYARKAN, SECRETARY, KĀTHIĀWĀR EKSAMPI RĀJASTHANI SABHĀ.

If a traveller in Southern India is induced to visit Vellur, it is specially because of its forts and its temple. We ascended one of its hills called "Sajra," on which there still exists an ancient fort. There is a sort of rough track which leads to the summit in about an hour. Surveying the town from this height, you find it lying close upon the base of the Sajra, irregular, scattered, and closely surrounded by high hills except towards the north. There you find the broad bed of the river Palâr stretching as far as the eye can reach. Over it runs a lengthy viaduct of about a hundred low arches. The river is dry, but here and there are canals dug for cultivators, dhobis, and others. The expansive bed and the beautiful bridge lying amidst numerous glittering nalâs testify to the dimensions to which the river attains during the rains. Before the bridge was built intercourse with the surrounding places was very difficult: it took a whole day to cross the river, and four pairs of bullocks were required to drag a laden cart through it. We have scarcely seen another town so picturesquely situated. It is pleasantly buried amid clumps of trees of various sorts. Interspersed here and there about the outskirts of the town are paddy and sugarcane fields. Above all is a fort, but nothing of it remains except the surrounding walls. Broken cannon lie here and there half-buried. Large balls are also found scattered and rusting. You sometimes alight on artificial caves. In the very centre of the peak there still exists a deep tank. The water in it, though unused for years and ren-

dered unwholesome by the growth of weeds and the rubbish which continually falls into it, would be drinkable in time of need. There are lasting springs in it.

Besides Sajra there are other hills close to it. On two of these are also ruined forts. The highest of all is Gojra, whose peak is narrow and pointed. To ascend Gojra is much more difficult. A tunnel is built in it, which, it is said, leads to all the other mountains, but no one ventures to go in.

These hills, forts, &c. were one of the principal means by which the former rulers used to defend themselves. The height, the positions, and the number of the hills were sufficient to harass the most patient.

Besides these forts, at the extremity of Sajra hill below, is another fort built of large black slabs, which is oblong, occupying about four miles; a very wide ditch surrounds it, full of pure water.

Inside the fort are found the offices of the Small Cause Court, Sub-Magistrate's and Tehsildar's Kacheris, Pension, Post, and other Offices. In the middle is an open space where a building was erected by Government many years ago, in which to confine princes who fell prisoners into their hands. As you enter the fort, opposite you stands a large Hindu temple which in extent and workmanship excels both the grand temples of Konjivaram. It has several gigantic "Mandaps" of superior carving. In them are many dark cells for gods. The gods of this temple were those who lived in water, hence

* Natives are generally very ignorant of natural history, and often give the first name that occurs to them for any of the less common plants or animals. The Phursa is a species of *Lycodon*, the 'Gajoo Tutta' (Kajutatta) of Russell, who describes it as a *Coluber*, "the head broader than the neck, ovate, depressed, obtuse. The first pair of lamina between the nostrils, small, sub-orbicular; the next, pentagonal; the middlemost lamina of the three between the eyes, broad-lanceolate; the last pair, semi-cordate. The mouth small; the lower jaw shorter than the upper. The teeth below, numerous, close, reflex; two palatal rows above, close also and numerous, but the anterior in the marginal row, longer than usual. The eyes lateral, small, orbicular. Nostrils close to the rostrum, gaping. The trunk round. The scales, broad-ovate, imbricate. Length 14 inches. Circumference near the head, 1½ inch; the thickest part of the trunk about 2 inches, and diminishes inconsiderably till near the tail. The tail very small,

tapers suddenly, sharp-pointed; length 2 inches. The colour,—the head very dark, obscure, green, without spot. The trunk (including the tail), almost black, with a dark-greenish cast. The ridge of the back variegated with about twenty narrow spots, composed of longitudinal, short, dusky-yellow, white and black lines. Along the sides, and half down the tail, are interrupted rows of short, white lines; and from the head to the anus, on each side close to the scuta, there is a regular row of black dots. The scuta and squamæ are of a bluish white colour." In an observation, he remarks that the "colour resembles the Gedi Paragud" of the Coromandel Coast, which is the Mañer or Manyâr (*Bungarum candidum*) of the Konkan; "but the variegating spots are very different," and "from the want of poisoning organs it may be inferred that it is not so formidable as, by the natives, represented."—(*Account of Indian Serpents*, p. 22).—ED.

there are wells all about. Streams of water run continuously underneath the temple. There is one portion of the temple in which you cannot go without a guide and torch; it consists of seven rooms built one beyond another.

This temple went out of the hands of the Hindus about the commencement of the Muhammadan rule in Vellur. No idol is left in it; half a dozen public offices are located in it; the richly carved black massive "Mandaps" have been white-washed; the whole building has been disfigured. The following story* will tell how this curious temple and fort were erected.

It is said that when this place was a desert it was resided in by a god named Jalâgandi Ishwarar; Gangâ Gauriaman was the goddess. The small hill or Durgam was their frequent resort. The Palâr river was then called Chir and was on the north. To the south was the village of Welapadi. To the east was Palakonda Rânmalâi mountain. To the south-east was Dharmalinga Malâsi mountain. To the west was the tank of Sâdipâri. Everything within these boundaries was "Welankud," or forest. Cholâ Râja was then reigning, who had acquired much fame.

A person named Eatumardi used to live in the sacred city of Palavansa, on the banks of the Kṛishna river. He had two sons, Bimardi and Timardi, whose statues are yet at the sides of the temple gate. They are also found inside the temple in various attitudes. Their mother died soon after giving them birth. Eatumardi had four sons by his second wife. His wealth consisted in cattle, and they were by thousands. Soon after celebrating the marriages of his sons he made two divisions of his wealth; one was given to Bimardi and Timardi, and the other was divided among the four sons by his second wife, who commenced quarrelling with and even concerting the death of their two half-brothers after the death of their father. Hereupon the two brothers abandoned their homes with their families and their cattle. In course of their journey they halted at a place called Tirum, whence water was conveyed for the god Śrîranganaigar, who was living in Palikonda. Hearing of the fame of Chola Râja and the sacredness of the hills in his possession, they went to Kailâspatnam; and Bimardi besought the Râja to give him some land for cultivation. The Râja, seeing he had come with immense cattle, gave him as much land as he wished in Welapadi to till and to rear his cattle. This place was called Welapadi, because it was full of trees named *welam* which furnished sticks

for cleansing the teeth. He daily went to Kailâs Hill to worship the Dharmalinga, from whom he wished to know all about his lot. He intended to stay where he was, if he was thereby, to become happy, otherwise he purposed to go and live in Senchi near Tanjor. On the tenth day the two brothers were attacked by Pâlagar marauders, but Bimardi and Timardi fought so boldly against them that they retreated. On hearing this the Râja was much pleased, and the two brothers were entrusted with numerous Silladars. The villagers also rendered them any aid they needed. At this stage of affairs one of the cows of Bimardi was delivered of a calf. It was as white as milk; but its horns, nose, tail and hoofs were black. Its teats were five. When it grew it never went in company with the other cattle. It went to graze alone, and returned alone. It was delivered of a calf, but did not allow it to drink milk. Bimardi was surprised to find that daily when the cow returned in the evening it came with empty udder. Nor was the herdsman able to explain this, but one morning he followed the cow wherever it went. The cow went on till it came near a small island, to which it went crossing the water. Immediately after this a serpent came out of a hole. It had five mouths, by which it drank milk from the five teats of the cow. After the serpent had done drinking, the cow returned to its master's place. Bimardi was much affected by this sight. He considered both the occurrence and the locality as sacred. On the morning of the following day he crossed the water and went near the hole of the five-mouthed serpent. There he prayed to know what were the wishes of the serpent. After this he fell fast asleep. A figure then appeared to him in his dream and said to Bimardi—"My name is Sambaśivam. That cow which you possess is created by me. I drink its milk and am pleased. I therefore wish you all success and happiness!" Bimardi answered—"I do not care for life or happiness, but am anxious always to remain in your service; and I am also anxious to perpetuate your name; with that desire I wish to construct a temple and a fort." The god replied: "Why need you do this? I am not any way known, and wish to remain so." Bimardi repeated, however, his prayers with much supplication. The Deva then asked; "Well, if your wishes be so strong, whence can you bring all the wealth to build the temple and fort? What money have you got for this purpose?" "All my wealth consists in the 8,700 head of cattle I possess; I shall sell them and carry out my object."

* A different legend is given by Lieut. H. P. Hawkes in the *Madras Journal of Literature and Science*, vol. XX. p. 274, bearing some slight resemblance however to this.—Ed.

The god was much pleased to hear this, and ordered Bimardi to erect a temple and fort, and said to him—"When I was living with Wenkata Saprumal on the hill of Dharmalingamalai, that god placed one foot on the Dharmalinga Hill and the other on the Tripati Hill, and went to Tripati. In the place on which he placed his first foot there lies immense wealth, of which you may take as much as you can in the course of seven days and seven nights." So saying the serpent returned to his hole. Bimardi awoke from his dream, and implicitly believing everything that he had heard and seen in his vision, the first thing he did was to place a line of labourers from the hole to the hill mentioned by Śambaśivam. Bimardi afterwards repaired to the summit of the hill, where he repeated what the god Śambaśivam had uttered. All of a sudden, golden coins now flowed out, which Bimardi's men began to carry one after another. On this news reaching the Râja he summoned Bimardi into his presence. Bimardi informed him of all that had occurred. The Râja was so gratified to hear all this that he rendered his best assistance in getting the aforesaid jungle cleared for Bimardi. As the jungle was being cleared, it so happened that a hare appeared and made a certain sort of round several times and then disappeared. Bimardi was lost in astonishment. He implored his patron god to acquaint him with the meaning of what he saw. He was informed in his dream that he should lay the foundation of the fort as the hare had pointed out. Bimardi lost no time in complying with this behest. The foundation was laid in the Śukla year 1190 of Śâlivâhana's Sagârtha-varsha. The month was Panguni, and the date 19th. The god further ruled that the whole structure should be finished within nine years, and he be installed in the year Ívara and on the 19th date of the month of Panguni. Bimardi on laying the foundation earnestly expressed his desire to carry out all these commands. The stones required for the structures were sent by Bimardi from a hill named Palikonda, which was 12 miles distant, and where Śriranganaigar used to sleep—*pali* meaning bed, and *konda* to take. The more stones were extracted from this quarry the more inexhaustible it proved. This mystery is explained by another story which may be told here. There was a Râja named Dharma Râja. He had a son who was noted for unrivalled beauty. He had a step-mother who became hopelessly fond of him. She once called him to her and tried by every means to make him make love to her. Sarangadram hereupon left his stepmother in great disdain. With a view now to ruin him, she told her husband Dharma Râja that this his son had attempted to take improper liber-

ties with her. The Râja was consequently so much enraged against him that he instantly ordered his hands and feet to be cut off, and his maimed body to be cast on the aforesaid hill from which Bimardi had his stones. Sarangadram did not take this undeserved cruelty to heart, but spent all his solitary hours in devotion to his god. Consequently his hands and feet were replaced, and the hill was also benefited by his meritorious sufferings, in that any extent of stones extracted from it was in no time replaced.

Now to return to the story of the fort and the temple. They were all completed within the fixed time. The sacred cars were also ready. The first worship was held on the appointed day and the appointed hour. The god was named Jalâganthâ Ísvarar, and fairs in the temple were held every year, and the number of pilgrims and worshippers constantly increased.

Meanwhile, Bimardi besought an interview from his god, which was granted: he commenced thus—"I am simply a shepherd and tiller; I have no capacity for administration. I beseech thee therefore to appoint one who is fit to conduct a râj and to keep all affairs in connection with the temple in a prosperous state, so that I may have more time to spend in your devotion." To this the god answered—"There is one Wenkatdevamahariar, the son of Pargondama Pirawadardevamahariar, who maintains a thousand Brahmans daily. He is a fit person for the râj; go and tell him to undertake the management." A dispute was now raging between Wenkat and his brother as to the distribution of certain villages between them. Vellur was also added to these villages. The two brothers agreed to proceed to the Melkatachala-pularaisna temple in the Maisur Zilla, and there to cast lots and abide by the result. Wenkat got Vellur. On leaving his father's palace to repair to Vellur, he met with what was considered a very good omen, which was in the form of a maid-servant who was preparing torches in the palace. The result of his connection with her at this moment, which was justified and unavoidable in consequence of the coincidence, was that she gave birth to a son, who was, according to the law of the times, proclaimed heir-apparent to the râj. He was named Krishna Devamahariar. Wenkat reigned three years and gained a name for uprightness. He granted Wanandurgam and Chitaldurgam, lying to the east of Vellur, to his washerman and shoemaker, and made other similar grants to his deserving subjects. After this he abandoned all his possessions and business, and retired into a jungle where he led the life of a hermit. The Rayars or the descend-

ants of Wenkat ruled 234 years in twelve dynasties. It is still believed of Wenkat that he wanders in the jungle, and will some day again rule over the place. A Pathân succeeded these Rayers. The Pathân was succeeded by his son Abdul Ali Khan, who ruled 25 years. The fort of Vellur was now besieged by the Marâthas headed by Tukojiroo and Silojirao, who espied blood flowing out of stones a mile away from the fort. They began to worship it, and a god named Puliya issued saying—"I have been residing here for long." The Marâthas hereupon built a pagoda, Sambagavinagar, over this stone, and began performing daily ceremonies. A village was also established here of the same name. This god told them in a dream that if they wished to conquer Vellur they should worship Surpayagam. Thereupon proceeding to the river they built a place called Barindâvanam for the purpose. As prayers began to be offered here, serpents commenced moving about in the fort of Vellur.

The mother of Abdul Ali Khan seeing the palace filled with serpents, insisted on his surrendering the fort to the Marâthas. He did so accordingly, and removing three miles from Vellur there founded a place termed Abdulwaram. The rule of these Marathas lasted 35 years, and their sons ruled 20 years more. A Musalman named Zulfikr Khan took the fort by force and ruled 22 years. Zulfikr Khan was succeeded by a Maratha named Sivajirao, who had besieged the fort for three years, and who remained on the *gadi* for 30 years. The rule of his son lasted 22 years. After this Pathân Daud Khan, coming from Dehli, made inroads on Vellur and Arkat, the administration of which he entrusted to his Vazir, and then returned to Dehli. The Vazir and his descendants enjoyed the sovereignty for 45 years. Now commenced the rule of Wallajah for 34 years, and Arkat and Vellur remained in the hands of his descendants until the British power appeared.—Such is the local legend.

THREE COPPER PLATES FROM THE KRISHNA DISTRICT.

The Acting Collector of the Krishna District has forwarded three copper *Śāsanams* to the Madras Government, presented by the Zamindar of Nazid. The largest of the three was found about a year and a half ago in the Mokāsa village of Ederu, near Agiripalli, where the Zamindar lives, by a man ploughing; and the others were found in the time of the present Zamindar's father. The writing on all is a mixture of Telugu and Sanskrit. The plates are in the Government Central Museum. The following translations were made in the Collector's office. The first and most important, gives some particulars of the Eastern dynasty of Chālukyas descended from Kubja Vishṇu Vardhana, or Vishṇu Vardhana 'the Little' or 'Hunchback,' the younger son of Kirtti Varma, and brother of Satyāśrāya of the Kalyāni dynasty,—who established for himself a new kingdom by the conquest of Vengi. His successors extended their territories northwards from the Krishna to the borders of Orissa, and ultimately fixed their capital at Rājamahendri, now Rājamandri. Their emblem was the Varāha lānchhana or Boar-signet. Some orthographical mistakes in the following versions have been rectified, and a

few notes added from Sir W. Elliot's *Gleanings* respecting this dynasty:—

I:—SRI RAMULU.

A king called Kubja Vishṇu Vardhanudu*, elder brother of Satya Śri Vallabhudu, of the Mānavyasa gotra or tribe, who was a descendant of a Rishi called Hāriti, who got the kingdom by virtue of the boon of Kauśika, who was nourished by seven mothers named Bhamhi Maheswaryadi, and who was a votary of Shanmukhudu,† who possessed an emblem of the boar which he obtained by the grace of the god‡ and which could subjugate all enemies, who had his body purified by an ablution at the end of an Aśvamedha and who was a ornament of Chālukya race, reigned over the earth for eighteen years. Vishṇu Vardhanudu||, son of Indrarāja, his elder brother, reigned for nine years. His son, Manga Yuvarāja, for twenty-five years. His son Jayasinhārāja, for thirteen years. His half-brother, king Kakati§, for six months; Vishṇu Vardhanudu, elder brother of Kakati, for thirty-seven years, after defeating his brother; his son, Vijayāditya Bhattārkudu, for eighteen years; his son, Vishṇu Vardhanudu, for thirty-six years; his son, Vijayāditya Bhupati,¶ after fighting 108 times within the space of 12½ years with the force of Gangarattu, and after constructing 108 Śiva temples, left this world for heaven after

* He conquered Vengi. A. D. 605. See Sir W. Elliot in *Mad. Jour. Lit. Sc.* vol. xx. p. 81.—Ed.

† 'Svāmi Mahāsena,' according to Sir W. Elliot.

‡ Bhagavān Nārāyaṇa.—Elliot.

|| Vishṇu Vardhana III.—the fourth king of the Eastern line of Chālukyas.—Ed.

§ Kokkili, in Sir W. Elliot's list.—Ed.

¶ Narendra Mriga Rāja, in Elliot's list.

a reign of forty-four years. His son, Vishṇu Vardhanudu, knowing the rules of castes, conquering his foes, and becoming the chief of his tribe, reigned for one and a half years. His son, Vijayāditya,* who became king of all kings, who conquered many heroic kings, and who shone with great splendour, who had the power of Śiva, who, by the inducement of Ratta Bhupati, beheaded Vengu Bhupati, burnt his kingdom, reigned for forty-four years and left this world for heaven. Afterwards the kingdom of Vengu Bhupati was usurped by the kinsmen of Ratta Bhupati.† His younger brother, Chālukya Bhimadhipudu (who had another name of Droharjunudu), and son of Vikramādityudu, protecting all people in general, reigned for thirty years and left this world for heaven. His son, Vijayādityudu, inheriting the kingdom, which is replete with comfort and every blessing, in his nonage conquered many foes during his father's lifetime by the strength of his arm. After his father's death, too, he conquered many of his foes and left this world for heaven. His son, Udyādityudu,‡ bearing also the name of Rāma Rāja Mahendrudu, and possessing all the powers of a king, the abilities of a prime minister, &c., and excelling the glory of his ancestors, one day in his reign seated himself on his throne, sent for the Gṛihastas (householders) of Kauteruvadi and addressed them thus :—" In the family of that warrior who was the best person of the Pattavardhani family, who was a follower of Kubjavishṇu Vardhanudu, who was well known by the name of Kadhakampa, and who in battle conquered Dudardudu, and brought all his banners, titles, &c., Somādityudu was born. He begat Prithivijaya Rāja. His son, this Kuntādityudu, who is the servant of my father, Vijayādityudu, who obtained the title of 'Uggivelagaudu,' who is feared by enemies, conquered my foes at the very moment he heard the sound of their battle-drums, and, pleasing me, proved himself a loyal subject. Therefore, the village called Guntur, with its twelve villages, is given by us to this man. May this be known to you.

"Its boundaries are—On the east by Gonguva, on the south by Gonayuru, on the west by Kalu Cheruvulu or tanks, on the north by Matupalli.

"The boundaries lying in the middle of these villages are—On the east Potarayi, on the south-east Pedda Kalumulu, on the south Kurvapudi, on the south-west Peruvati Kurva, on the west the western bank of Polugunta, on the north-west Polakangonda Mona Durga Bhagavati, on the north Matapalliparu, on the north-east Chamaraingunta.

* Vijayāditya II. or Guna-guṇāka Vijayāditya, conquered Kalinga.—Elliot, *ut sup.*

† In A. D. 973, Taila Bhupa II. or Vikramāditya III. of Kalyāni restored that monarchy which had been for some time usurped by the Ratta Kula.—Elliot, *ut sup.* p. 79.

"This should not be annoyed by anybody. He who does so is considered as one that has committed the five great sins—Veyasulu. Up to this time many granted gifts of lands and many had them granted. Whenever the gifts are accepted by the donees, to them they really belong. He who usurps the land given either by himself or by others will be born as a worm in the human excrement for 60,000 years."

II :—SRI SHOBHANADRI.

One by name Vijayādityudu,§ a sovereign of the Chālukya family, grandson of Vikrama Rāma Bhupati, and son of Vishṇuvardhana Mahārāja, gave at the time of a solar eclipse one khandrika of rent-free land, sufficient to be sown with twelve khandis of korra seed (*Panicum Italicum*), to a Brahman named Padma Bhattārakudu, of the village of Minamina, who is of Kaśyapa gotra (Apatambha sect), grandson of Tukasarma Trivedi and son of Danasarma Trivedi; the land being bounded on the east by Korraparu polemera (or boundary), on the south by Pataka, on the west by Rumati, on the north by Renukavadi.

III :—SRI SOBHANADRISA.

Svayambhuva Mānava, who was kept and saved on the ark of the Earth at the general deluge by the Supreme Being who assumed the form of a fish and preserved the world, is born first of the kings of solar race. Bhāgiradhudu, who, after many years' *tapas* or self-mortification, conquered Śiva and brought to earth the Ganges, the gem worn on his head, is the king of solar race. Ikshvāku and other kings, by whose valour Devendrudu enjoyed the kingdom of heaven, was born in the solar race which deserves adoration. Kakucha Bhupati who rode upon Devendrudu who assumed the form of a bull, Raghumahārāja who rendered the weapon of Indra useless, and Sri Rāmachandrudu who built a bridge over the sea and killed Dasakantudu, having been born in that race, the glory of that race cannot be too much extolled. In that race King Arikaludu is born lineally, who begat Kalikaludu, whose history excels that of former kings thus :—He used to bathe every day in Ganges water brought by the hands of kings in succession. He conquered all the kings between the Kāveri and Setu (the bridge at Rāmeśwaram), and subjugated them. He refused a platter (to be employed in worshipping the god) which is suitable to be accepted, and which was sent by Bhojarāja. He derided with his toe the

§ No such name occurs in Elliot's list: the successor of Vijayāditya III. was Amma Rāja, who probably reigned about A. D. 900.—Ed.

§ This appears to be Vijayāditya II. of the preceding grant.—Ed.

eye in the forehead of Pullavabhupati, and he has certain other qualifications. In the reign of Nata Bhimudu and other potent kings born in the family of the said Kalikaludu, the earth had been prosperous for a long time. Somabhupati, son of Duhutta Nârâyana Râmabhupati of the same family, who is the emblem of Supreme Being himself, subdued many neighbouring kings and begat a son named Prince Gangâdharabhupati by his wife Surâmbikâ. Gangâdharabhupati, devoting himself to the god and Brahmans, begat a son, Bhakittbhupati, who resembles Parijata (the name given to all the flowers resembling in scent the jessamine), which exhales a sweet scent over all the earth, and who is a votary of Śiva, by his wife Irugambâ, who is the daughter of Kâmabhupati of the lunar brace, and sister of Vahupati. Bhakittbhupati, deserving as he is to be adored by many kings, wore the badges or the honourable distinctive marks of "Gandabherunda," which is fit to repel all lions of foes (*i.e.* kings' foes), and of "Râyavesiya bhujanga," which is fit to compel all kings to leave off their haughtiness and be submissive, and so he continued to reign. One day, while he was proceeding on his royal tour, he happened to meet on a hill a Brahman hermit named Visvanadhudu, who is well versed in Vedas, and finding him to be zealously engaged in divine contemplation, and, as such, an emblem of Śiva,

saluted him. He remained there for some time with devoutness.

On Monday, the 15th of the waxing moon of Kârtika, Śâlivâhana Śaka 1277, he gave with pleasure to the said Visvanadhudu, who is steadfast in devotion and a great hermit of the Kauśika gotra, the village of Kadavakolanu, which is replete with complete comfort and every blessing and with the eight sources of pleasure.

The village is bounded on the east by a large ant-hill, on the south-east by Chintajodupallam, on the south by a Vagu or watercourse, on the south-west by Madetopuna Nandikambham, on the west by Doni Maru, on the north by a Kunta or pond, on the north-east by the boundaries of Bommada and Makkala.

The said king having given to the aforesaid worthy Brahman the village of Kadavakolanu, within the above-mentioned notable limits, thought the descendants of his family would be meritorious. May this Śâsana, inscribed to notify the gift of the village called Kadavakolanu, endure until the end of time!

As bestowing the gift is common to all kings, this deserves to be preserved by you for ever. Râmachandrolavaru will frequently pray all kings that commit anything to affect this gift.

—*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Public Department, 7th April 1873.*

ARCHÆOLOGY OF BELÂRI DISTRICT.

(From the Belâri District Manual, by J. Kelsall, M.C.S.)

THE finest specimens of native architecture are to be seen at Hampi, the site of the ancient city of Vijyanagar. These ruins are on the south bank of the Tûngabadrâ river, about 36 miles from Belâri, and cover a space of nearly nine square miles. At Kamlapûr, two miles from Hampi, an old temple has been converted into a bangalâ, and this is probably the best place to stop at when visiting the ruins. Many of the buildings are now so destroyed that it is difficult to say what they were originally meant for, but the massive style of architecture, and the huge stones that have been employed in their construction, at once attract attention. Close to Kamlapûr there is a fine stone aqueduct, and a building which has at some time or other been a bath. The use of the arch in the doorways, and the embellishments used in decorating the inner rooms, show that the design of this building was considerably modified by the Musalmans, even if it was not constructed by them altogether. A little to the south of this is a very fine temple, of which the outer and inner walls are covered with spirited basso-relievos re-

presenting hunting-scenes and incidents in the Râmâyana. The four centre pillars are of a kind of black marble handsomely carved. The flooring of the temple, originally large slabs of stone, has been torn up and utterly ruined by persons in search of treasure which is supposed to be buried both here and in other parts of the ruins. The use of another covered building close by, with numerous underground passages, has not been ascertained. It also is covered with basso-relievos, in one of which a *lion* is represented. At a little distance is the building generally known as the "Elephant stables," and there seems no reason to doubt that it was used for this purpose. Two other buildings, which with the elephant stables form roughly three sides of a square, are said to have been the concert-hall and the council-room. Both, but especially the latter, have been very fine buildings.

Not far off are the remains of the Zenana, surrounded by a high wall now in a very dangerous condition, and beyond this again the arena where tigers, elephants, and others animals were pitted

against each other for the amusement of the court. This is the account given by tradition, and, judging from the character of the sculptures surrounding the place, it is probably the true one. The animals fought on the ground, and the king and his suite watched them from elevated platforms of stone. The buildings in which these beasts were confined cannot now be distinguished, but the stone trough at which they were watered still remains. The trough is a monolith, which has unfortunately been slightly cracked in turning it over to look for treasure. Its dimensions are $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3 \times 2$ feet.

Leaving these, the road passes through a few paddy-fields towards the river. There are fine stone buildings all round and the débris of countless houses of stone and brick. On the left is a mutilated monolith representing Śiva with a cobra with outstretched hood over his head. Śiva is represented seated, and the statue is about 35 feet high. It has been much damaged by Tipu's troops, who have broken off the nose and one of the arms. Close by are two fine temples between which the road passes, but which are remarkable for nothing but the enormous size of the stones which have been used in their construction. Masses of cut granite, many of them 30 feet in length by 4 in depth, are seen high up in the wall, and no explanation can be given of the mode in which they were placed in their present position.

About 100 yards beyond this place, the crest of the hill is reached, and from it a magnificent panoramic view is obtained. Immediately below, the river Tūngabadrā flows through a gorge between the rocks, and on the opposite bank are high rugged granite hills. Parallel with the river is the main street, lined with temples and palaces and some modern houses. Small patches of paddy and sugar-cane cultivation serve to give colour to the scene. At one end of this street, which is about half a mile long and fifty yards in breadth, is a large pagoda in good repair, which is the only one in which service is still kept up. A channel from the river runs through the centre of it, and is led through the room used for cooking, so that at all times there is a supply of fresh running water. At the other end of the street is a large figure of Hanuman, the monkey-god, while the whole is commanded by a high hill composed of irregular granite boulders, on the summit of which a large temple has been erected. The view from the top well repays the trouble of the ascent. Parallel with this main street, but a little further from the river, is another, equal in size, but with fewer fine buildings in it. The finest temples of

all are about half a mile lower down the river. One dedicated to Viṭhal, a form of Viṣṇu, is said to be equal in its architectural detail to anything at Elora. The roof is formed of immense slabs of granite supported by monolithic columns of the same material richly carved, and twenty feet high. Close by are similar buildings dedicated to Virabhadra and Ganeśa. In the centre of the Viṭhala temple is the stone-car of the god, supported by stone elephants, and about 30 feet high.*

Tāḍpatri (population 7,869) is built on the right bank of the Pennēr river, which flows close underneath its walls. According to tradition, it was founded by Rāmalingam Nayudu, a subordinate of the Vijayanagar kings, about 400 years ago. The village was first called "Tālepalli," having been built in a grove of palmyra trees, and this was afterwards corrupted into Tāḍpatri. He also built the fine temple dedicated to Rāma Iśwara. The other temple, on the river-bank, called that of Chintarāya, was built by his grandson Timma Nayudu, who also founded several other villages in the neighbourhood. These two temples are "elaborately decorated with sculptures representing the adventures of Kṛiṣṇa, Rāma, and other mythological events. Among the bas-reliefs is a figure holding a Grecian bow, rarely seen among Hindu sculpture." The temple on the river-bank is by far the finest, but was never finished. The Gopuram of the other temple was struck by lightning about 30 years ago and split in half. After the battle of Talikota, the country round Tāḍpatri was subdued by the forces of the Kutb Shahi dynasty, and a Muhammadan Governor was appointed. Afterwards the town was captured by Morari Rao, and still later by Haidar Ali. The situation of Tāḍpatri is low, and in the rains and when the river is in fresh the worst parts of the town are under water. The main street, though narrow, is straight, and the houses on each side of it well and substantially built. Another good street might be made along the bank of the river, and the embankment necessary would have the effect of preventing the river from undermining the Rāma Iśwara temple, as it now does. The streets in the rest of the town are small and crooked, and lined with squalid mud houses, built without any attempt at regularity. The road from Kadapah to Belāri passes at the rear of the town, as does also the railway, though the station is at Nandelpād, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles off. Tāḍpatri has always been a great trading centre, and on this account, and also on account of its peculiar sanctity (one authority reckoning it next to Benares), it has always been a thriving and populous town.†

* pp. 290-292.

† *Ibid.* pp. 48, 49.

At Lepakshi, in the Hindipūr tāluqa, is another large temple, said to have been built by Kṛṣṇa Rāyal. The roof of the large hall here is supported by about forty pillars, two of which do not touch the ground but are suspended from the roof. So at least the attendant Brahmans tell you, and prove it by passing a cloth between the pillar and the ground. The space between the pillar and the ground is about half an inch, and the trick is managed so adroitly that, unless the action is closely watched, the cloth really appears to be passed completely underneath the pillar. As a matter of fact each of these two pillars has one corner resting on the ground. The natives will not admit that it has always been so, but attribute this sinking to the act of an engineer some thirty years ago, who endeavoured to find out how such solid pillars were suspended, and injured them in the course of his experiments. About a hundred yards away is a colossal monolith, a Basava or stone bull. The story is that the coolies employed on the great temple being dissatisfied with their wages struck work and retired to consult. They chanced to sit down on a rock, and while debating the question began to hack it with their tools. The masters gave in in an hour and the coolies came down from their rock, when it was found to have assumed the form it now has.

Of more recent buildings, the pagoda at Pennahoblam, on the left bank of the Pennēr, and the Jamma Masjid at Adoni, are perhaps the best specimens of Hindu and Muhammadan architecture. The temple of Anantasaingudi, near Hospet, is worthy of mention, and is of interest to engineers and architects from the peculiarities of its construction.

At most of these places there is an annual festival. Nearly every village has its car-feast in honour of its patron deity, but the great festivals are held in the vicinity of the splendid pagodas and shrines, of which a brief account has been given.*

The general opinion seems to be that the attendance at the Hampi festival is decreasing year by year. About fifteen years ago it was estimated that 100,000 people were present, five years ago it was 60,000, last year it was doubted if 40,000 people attended. The reason of this has never been satisfactorily explained, and it is the more remarkable, because in former years cholera invariably broke out among the assembled pilgrims, while during the last five years, in which sanitary precautions have been adopted, the festival has not been accompanied by this scourge. One reason possibly is, that the people do not like these sani-

tary measures; they object to leave their bullocks at some distance outside the walls, to be obliged to bathe in certain places, and to get their drinking-water from others; they dislike being interfered with, and though the better informed readily admit the benefits that result from these measures, and value their immunity from epidemic disease, yet they, as well as the great mass of the people, would prefer to have none of them, and keep away rather than submit to them. During the last three festivals it has been found very difficult to get enough people to drag the car from one end of the street to the other, according to custom.

One of the superior magistrates always attends this festival; medical assistance is sent out from Belāri, and Rupees 600 is annually allotted for clearing out wells, &c., and for other necessary purposes.

After Hampi the festival held at Mailar is the best attended. It is held after the harvest, and the people encamp in the fields, being spread over a space about a mile square. The Tūngabadrā is close by, so that there is an abundant supply of pure fresh water, and, as there is no necessity for the pilgrims to crowd together as at Hampi, disease does not often break out. There is one custom which is peculiar to this festival. On the great day, in the evening, when the worship is completed and the offerings made, the deity deigns, in the person of a child, to lift the veil of the future, and in the presence of the assembled thousands to utter one sentence prophetic of future events. A little child is held up on the shoulders of the priests, and, closing in his arms the iron bow of the god upheld by the priests, he utters the words put into his mouth by the god.

The words uttered in 1869 were, "there are many thunderbolts in the sky," and the words were greeted with a murmur of joy, as implying probably a good supply of rain in the coming year. Great faith appears to be placed by the people in these words heard at these times, and, as there seems to be the same vagueness about them as characterized the utterances of the Delphic oracle, it is probable that their faith is never put to any severe test. The sentence uttered the year before the Mutiny,—“the white ants are risen against,” is now recalled by many in proof of the far-seeing power of their god * * * “There were present at the festival about 5,000 bandies, 23,000 head of cattle, and not fewer than 40,000 people.” (*Report of Mr. Clogstoun, Assistant Collector, in G. O., 3rd March 1869.*)†

* The chief festivals are:—at Hampi in Hospet tāluqa, in honour of Virupakshapa Svāmi about 15th April; at Kōtūr, in Kudlighi, in honour of Basāpēvara Svāmi, 27th Feb.; at Mailar, in Hādāgalli, in honour of Lingāpa Svāmi,

14th to 16th Feb.; at Kuruvalli, Harpanhalli, in honour of Goni Barappa Svāmi, 12-14th March; and at Manchala, Adwani, in honour of Rāgavendra Svāmi, 14th August.

† *Ibid.*, pp. 292-295.

Inscriptions and Śāsanams.

The numerous inscriptions at Hampi have all, at one time or another, been deciphered. A list of them, with translations, will be found in Vol. XX. of the *Asiatic Researches*, appended to an essay by Mr. Ravenshaw, B.C.S. . . . There are several long inscriptions in the Hali-Kanarese character at Kurgôdu, in the Belâri Tâluqa, but they are so worn with age as to be in many places illegible. An inscription on the wall at Kenchengôdu, in the same tâluqa, is not of much interest, for it only gives the names of the village officers at the time the pagoda in that village was built. There is another long inscription on a stone lying on the tank-band at Chikka Tumbul, which has never been deciphered. In such places as Belâri, Guti, Raidûrg, Harpanhalli, and Pennakonda, where inscriptions might have been expected, none are now to be found. There has indeed once been an inscription on one of the rocks at Guti, but it is almost obliterated, and hardly two consecutive letters can be made out. Diligent search would doubtless result in the discovery of other inscriptions or dedications, the existence of which is unsuspected or unknown beyond the limits of the village where they are.

In connection with the subject of this chapter, mention must be made of a peculiar hill about eighteen miles from Belâri. Captain Newbold was the first to call public attention to it, and his account will be found at page 134 of No. 18 of the *Journal of the Madras Literary Society*.

About three miles beyond Kodutanni, and close to the Antapûr pass, on the right of the road, there is a small hill about fifteen feet high and four hundred in circumference, and surrounded by hills

of considerable elevation. The summit of this hill or mount is rounded, and the surface partially covered with scanty patches of dry grass, from which crop out masses of tufaceous scoriæ. The hills around are composed of a ferruginous sandstone in which minute scales of mica are found disseminated, but this mound is evidently composed of very different materials, and when struck it emits a hollow cavernous sound. Some have thought it of volcanic origin, but Captain Newbold thought it more likely to be the remains of an ancient furnace. The local tradition is that this mound is composed of the ashes of an enormous Râkshasa or giant, whose funeral pile this was. The giant's name was Edimbassurali, and he was living here when the five sons of king Pandu visited the country. The giant's sister fell in love with one of them, named Bhimsena, and instigated him to kill her brother, who was opposed to the alliance. Another account is that a great battle accompanied by fearful loss of life was fought here. After the conflict the wounded and the dead were gathered together and placed so as to form an enormous funeral pile, which was then fired. These ashes, or whatever they are, effervesce when treated with dilute sulphuric acid, and thus show traces of carbonate of lime. Colonel Lawford thought the ashes were such as were found at funeral piles, and very dissimilar to those formed in lime-kilns. Dr. Benza thought it was limestone slab, but certainly not pumice-stone, or in any way of volcanic origin. "The stone is white and osseous-looking, and internally porous and reticulated." There are two smaller mounds at the foot of the Copper Mountain*.

MISCELLANEA.

NOTES ON EARLY-PRINTED TAMIL BOOKS.

Some little time ago when reading Fra Paolino Bartolomeo's *Voyage to the East Indies* the following passage attracted my notice, as indicating a circumstance in the history of printing in this country which, as far as I was aware, was unknown:—

"The art of printing, in all probability, never existed in India. * * * The first book printed in this country was the *Doctrina Christiana* of Giovanni Gonsalvez, a lay brother of the order of the Jesuits, who, as far as I know, first cast Tamulic characters, in the year 1577.† After this appeared in 1578 a book entitled *Flos Sanctorum*, which was followed by the Tamulic Dictionary of Father Antonio de Proenza, printed in the

year 1679, at Ambalacate, on the coast of Malabar. From that period the Danish missionaries at Tranquebar have printed many works, a catalogue of which may be found in *Alberti Fabricii Salutaris Lux Evangelii*, p. 395."

That the books mentioned as having been printed at Ambalacatta, in the Cochin territory, in the Tamil character, had a circulation in their time in the Tamil country, seems evident from the following extract from *Sartorius' Diary* for 1732, with which I fell in also in the course of reading. On a visit that this Danish missionary paid, in company with others from Tranquebar, to Paleiacatta [*Pulicat*, 23 miles N. of Madras], in February of that year, he states: "The Malabar Catechist

* pp. 295, 296.

† *Conf. Ind. Antiq.* vol. II. p. 98.

showed us a transcript of a Malabar [Tamil] book entitled *Christiano Wanakkam*, 'Christian Worship,' printed in 1579 at Cochin, in the 'College of the Mother of God,' for the use of the Christians on the Pearl-fishery Coast. And so, no doubt, was another Malabar book, which we have seen in the possession of a Romish Christian at Tranquebar, of which the title is: "Doctrina Christam, a maneira de Dialogo feita em Portugal pello P. Marcos Jorge, da Companhia da Jesu: Tresladada em lingua Malavar ou Tamul, pello P. Anrique Anriquez da mesma companhia. Em Cochin, no Collegio da Madre de Dios, a os quatroze de Novembro, de Anno de MDLXXIX."*

As transcripts began to be made so long ago as the early part of the last century, it is hardly possible to expect that any copy of these early-printed books may now be found, especially as the paper then used was not likely to be of a very durable kind.

Ziegenbalg, in the preface to his Tamil Grammar [*Grammatica Damulica*] which he printed at Halle in 1716, mentions that Tamil types had been cut at Amsterdam in 1678 for representing the names of some plants in the large work *Horti Indici Malabarici*, which appeared in six large volumes, but, whether from inexperience or carelessness, the characters were so dissimilar to those of the language, that he says the Tamils themselves did not know them to be Tamil. The attempt, however, made at Halle in 1710 to produce Tamil types seems to have been more successful; for Ziegenbalg's Tamil Grammar was printed there in 1716, and the Tamil characters are represented pretty fairly in it, though there was great room for improvement. Fenger, in his "History of the Tranquebar Mission," thus records this attempt:—"The people there, though unacquainted with the Tamil language, succeeded in making some Tamil letters, which they hastily tried, and sent out to Tranquebar; where the first part of the New Testament, as well as other things, was printed with them. This sample, the very first thing ever printed in Tamil characters, was the Apostles' Creed: and the friends in Halle, when they despatched it with the printing-press, requested soon to be requited by a copy of the New Testament in Tamil" (p. 87). The translation of the New Testament into Tamil had been commenced by Ziegenbalg on Oct. 17, 1708, two years after his arrival in the country, and brought to completion on March 21, 1711. Meanwhile the supply of Tamil type from Halle enabled him to bring out the first part of the New Testament, containing the Gospels and the Acts, which

was printed at Tranquebar in 1714. The other part, completing the New Testament, came out in 1715.

Tamil type continued to be cast in Halle for the purpose of aiding the Indian mission work. As we have already seen, Ziegenbalg's *Grammatica Damulica*, a small quarto of 128 pages, was printed there in 1716, which, though superseded by other modern grammars, is interesting as the first attempt to reduce the principles of the language to the rules of European science, and is valuable for the matter it contains. But the work was written in Latin, and never having been reprinted has become very scarce. Two other works were also printed at Halle in Tamil for the use of Native Christians in this country: one in 1749, the *Hortulus Paradisiacus* translated from the German of John Arndt, one of the most spiritual and searching writers of the Pietists as they were called, and printed in four parts in small 8vo, comprising 532 pages; and the other a translation of another popular German book by the same author, *de Vero Christianismo*, which appeared in 1751, and consists of 399 pages of the same size as the former. Both these books obtained wide popularity in this country, and copies of them were to be found some ten or twenty years ago in old Native Christian families, where they were treasured as heirlooms.

Founts of Tamil type were all this time also cut in India, and a long series of publications in the language was issued from the Tranquebar Press. As it is not intended to furnish a Bibliographical Index in this paper, I omit the mention of these.

In 1761 the Madras Government presented the Vepery missionaries with a Press taken at Pondicherry from the French, and in 1793 the Christian Knowledge Society in London sent out a Press to the Vepery Mission, and stores were continued to be furnished from England by the Society. The *Vepery Mission Press*—or as it is now better known as the *Christian Knowledge Society's Press*, Vepery, Madras—has from that period, with two intervals of cessation from 1810 to 1819 and again from 1861 to 1866, been in operation with varying degrees of activity, and is now the foremost agency in South India for the accurate and elegant printing of Christian books and tracts in the vernaculars.

C. E. K.

Madras, April 21, 1873.

NAKED PROCESSION.

At the Sīṅhastha jātra, lately held at Nāsik, one of the religious or quasi religious ceremonies is a procession of naked devotees, men and women.

* *Notices of Madras and Cuddalore in the last Century from the Journals of the Earlier Missionaries*, p. 106. London: Longmans, 1858.

I believe a few fig-leaves are used to satisfy very sensitive feelings, but practically the people are naked or nearly so.—*Report by L. Ashburner, C. S. I.*

THE COORGS.

Regarding the custom of polyandry said by Mr. Burnell * to be followed by the Coorgs, I feel constrained to state that its existence at any time is far from being proved. Whether polyandry may have occurred occasionally in former times, or may do so in these days, is of course a different question altogether. The Coorg custom of several nearly related families living together in the same house is certainly connected with its peculiar temptations. In bygone times, however, there was the custom of so-called "cloth-marriages." In these a man gave a cloth to a girl, and she accepting it became his wife without any further ceremonies; he might dismiss her at any time without being under the least obligation of providing either for her or the children born during the connection. This custom was abolished by one of the Lingavant Râjas, who, being unable to obtain as many girls for his harem as he wished, from wanton selfishness put a stop to it. The Rev. G. Richter in his *Manual of Coorg* (p. 41) says 'tiger-weddings' take place among the Coorgs. As this idea seems to spread, I take the liberty to mention that it has been wrongly inferred from the name given to a festivity, the name being *nari-mangala*. In translating *mangala* into English its possible meaning *marriage* was hastily adopted, whereas in this case it means nothing but *joyful occurrence*; *nari-mangala*—tiger-feast. This last meaning of *mangala* has also as part of the Coorg compounds *ettumangala*, bullock-feast, and *manemangala*, house-feast.

Merkara, 13th March 1873.

F. KITTEL.

ON ATTRACTION AND REPULSION. No. II.

Translated by E. Rehatsek, M.C.E.

Mesnawy of Jellâl-al-dyn Rûmy, 2nd Duftur.

در جهان هر چیز چیزی جذب کرد
گرم گرمی را کشید و سرد سرد
قسم باطل باطلانرا می کشد
باقیانرا می کشند اهل رشد
ناربان مر ناریانرا جان بند
نوریان مر نوریانرا طالبند

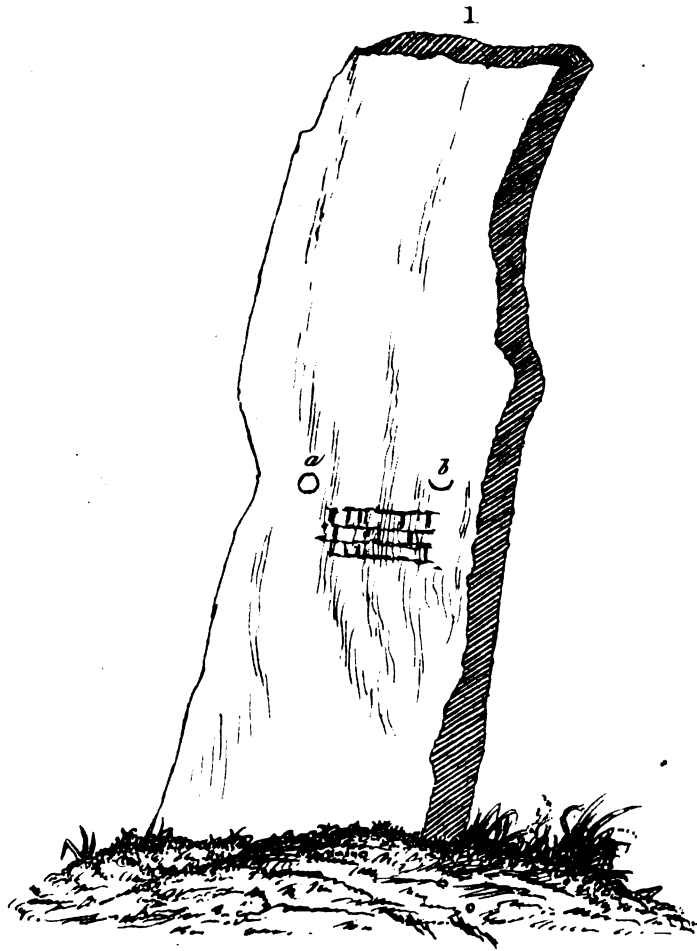
صاف را هم صافیان طالب شوند
در دراهم تیره کان جاذب بودند
زنگ را هم زنگیان باشند یار
روم را با رومیان افتاد کار
چشم چون بستنی ترا تاسر گرفت
نورچشم از نور روزن می شکفت
تاسر تو جذب نورچشم بود
تا بر پیوندد بنور روز زود
چشم باز ار تا سر کبرد مر ترا
داینکر چشم دل ببستی بر کشا
آن نقاصای دو چشم دل شناس
کو بهی جوید ضیای بیقیاس
چون فراق آن دو نوربی نبات
تا سر آوردت کشادی چشمهات
بس فراق آن دو نور پایدار
تاسر می آرد مر آنرا پاس دار
او چو میخواند مرا من بنکرم
لایق جذبم و یا بد بیکرم

All things attract each other in the world,
The heat allures the heat, and cold the cold,
A foolish portion fascinates the fools,
The well-directed the remainder lure;
The igneous attract the hell-destined,
The luminous draw on the sons of light;
Also the pure attract the immaculate,
Whilst the melancholy are courting pain;
The Zangi from the Zangi friendship seeks,
A Roman with a Roman gently deals.
With closed eyes you are dismayed indeed
Because the light of day rejoiced the eye;
The eye's assimilation caused your grief,
It longed quick to join the light of day.
If eye again be thus dismayed to you,
The heart's eye you have closed! Why not indulge
That heart-proclaiming bent of your two eyes
Which longs for infinite brilliancy?
When absence of those mundane fickle lights
Distressed you, your eyes you opened!
Thus separation from eternal lights
Dismay will bring to you; then cherish them!
When He calls me I must investigate,
Am I to be attracted or repelled?

* *Specimens of S. Indian Dialects, No. 3, Kodagu, pref. p. iii.*

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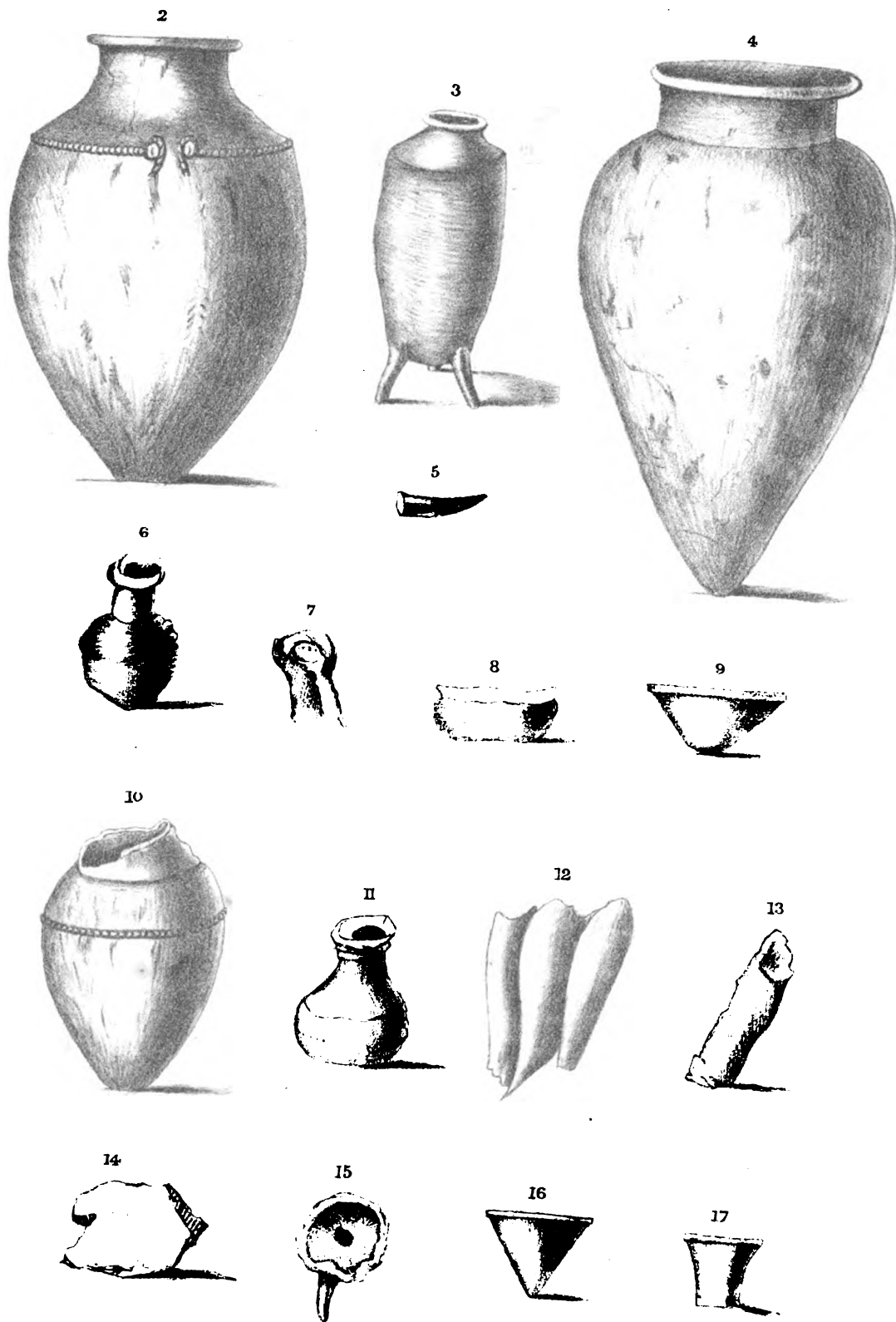
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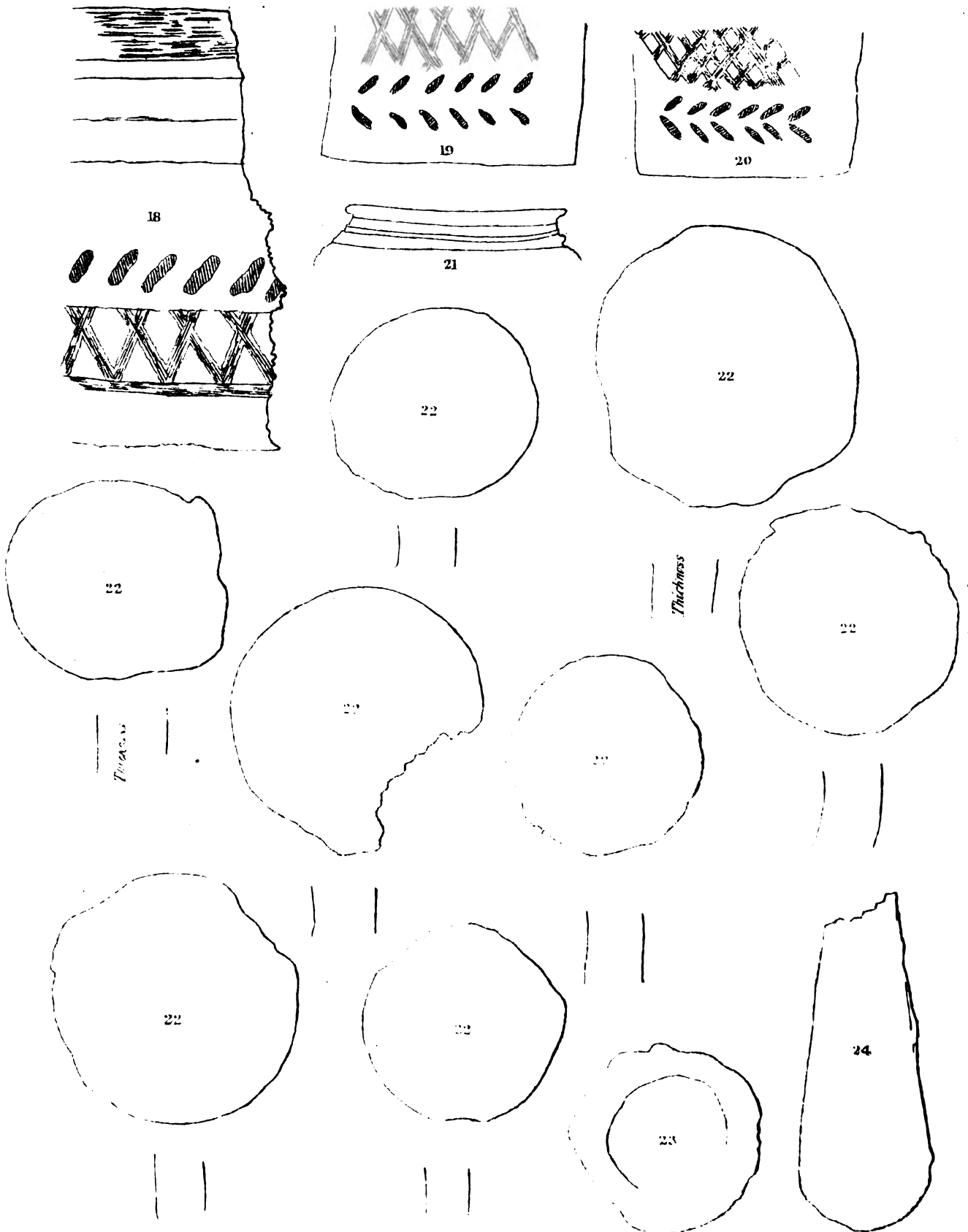
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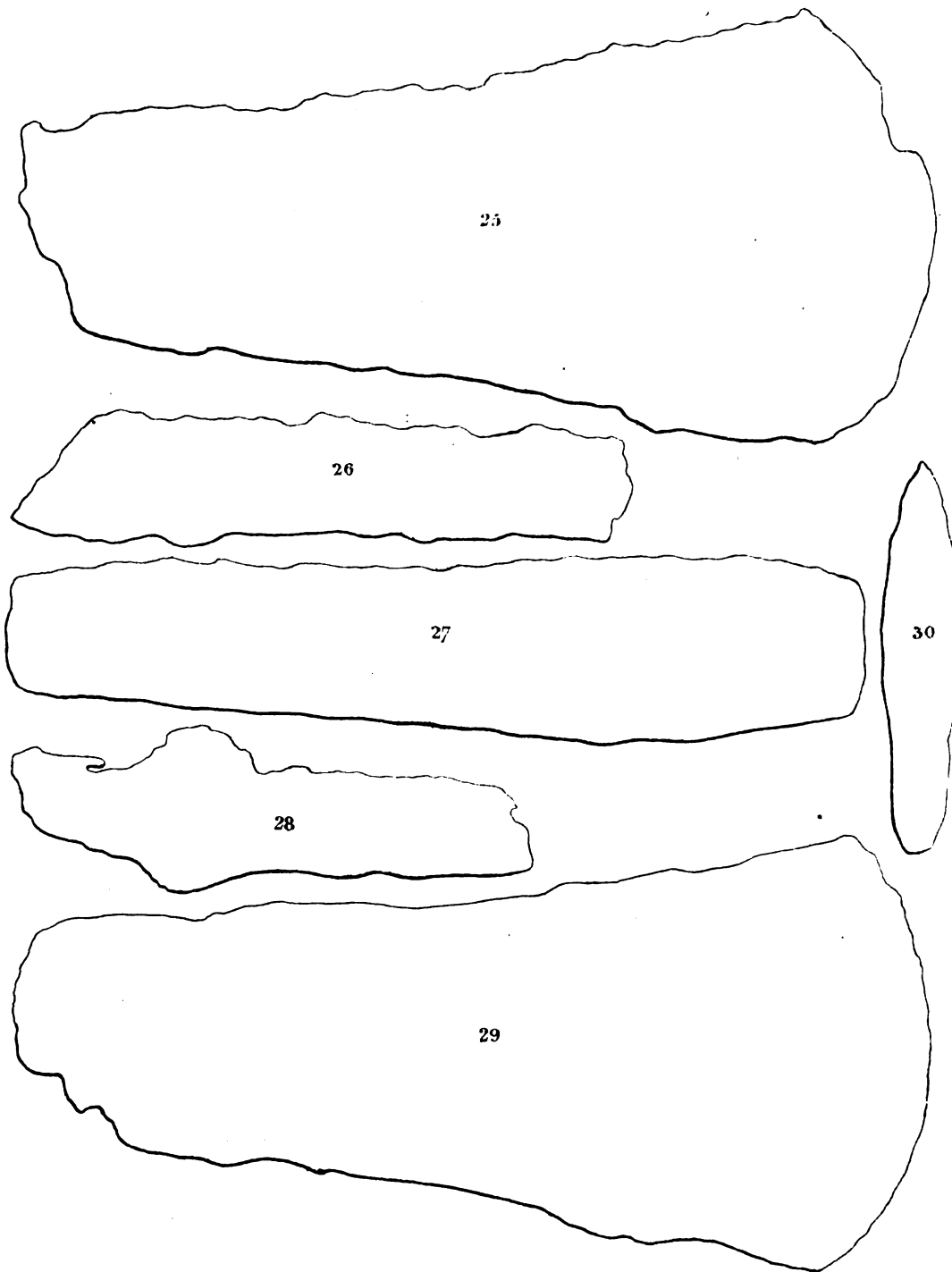
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Proceedings of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, Nos. 3 and 4, March and April 1873.—*The Society*.

Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, Nos. 181, 182, and 183.—*The Society*.

The Phoenix, March 1873.—*From the Editor*.

The Antiquary, Feb. 22, 1873.

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 E. Gopalaya, Esq., Mysore Com., Bangalor ... " "
 C. Vyásaráv, Esq., Inám Com., do. ... " "
 Col. Gowan, Alahabad Vol. I. and " "
 Rev. D. Macpherson, M. A., Bombay ...12 mts. " "
 The Secretary Apasro Bholonath Library, Ahmedabad " "
 S. B. Phátak, Esq., Sec. City Library, Indore " "
 The Right Rev. the Bishop of Madras " " "
 Rai Dhanpat Sing Bahadur, Azimganj " June 1874.
 T. Swamy Row, Esq., Belari 6 mts. Dec. 1873..

ERRATA IN PART XVIII.

p. 182, l. 2 from below, for *جان بند* read *جان بند*
 p. 160, 2nd col., lines 6 to 19. The marks for the notes instead of §, ||, ¶, *, †, in order should be *, †, ‡, §, ||.

ON COPYING INSCRIPTIONS.

THE two great desiderata in Indian Archæology at the present time are—a connected history of Indian art, and a collection of the Inscriptions. So far as Architecture at least is concerned, the want, we believe, would soon be supplied by the only writer able to do full justice to the subject—to interpret correctly its history and development, and to read therein the record of the past—were the materials only available. But they are not: nor is there much promise at present of their soon being forthcoming.

To the inscriptions, on the other hand, the attention of many labourers has been directed. Our knowledge of the early history of India is so extremely meagre, that those interested in it long since naturally gave their attention to the numerous existing records of this kind. Thus Lassen wrote fully twenty years ago,—“the only hope perhaps of replacing the want of documents and annals . . . and of filling up the many lacunæ in the history centres in the *Inscriptions*. Their high importance as a supplement to the history imperfectly transmitted to us, and as a means of fixing the eras of dynasties, was recognized and called attention to by him who laid the foundation of the knowledge of most branches of Indian Antiquities,—namely, Colebrooke, . . . who himself also edited and translated several inscriptions with his usual accuracy.* The learned Society, one of whose greatest ornaments he was, possesses in its *Transactions* most of the communications of this sort†; and several of its members have by these acquired imperishable merit in the investigation of Indian Antiquities. It is no slight to others if here I only specialize James Prinsep, who not only himself deciphered the oldest forms of writing, and edited more inscriptions than any one else, but who knew also how to incite his fellows to search for and communicate them.” After enumerating some of the more remarkable, he justly adds, “as to the inscriptions collected, we are indebted for the knowledge and preservation of these ancient monuments of the country not so much to the care of Go-

vernment as to the zeal and care of isolated individuals; who have hence acquired the merit of securing them from the destruction to which so many others have fallen a prey, and have thus contributed as far as they were able to their preservation. In order to utilize those collected for the purposes of science, it would be necessary that a scholar qualified by requisite knowledge should arrange and edit them, which however could only be accomplished were the Indian Government to allow a subsidy for the labour. That, however, will probably remain a *pium desiderium*, though such an obligation is much more incumbent on it than editing the cuneiform inscriptions was on the French Government, or the collecting and elaborating the Greek and Latin inscriptions on the Prussian Academy of Sciences.”‡

The list of workers in this department is thus briefly summarized by Mr. A. C. Burnell§:—

“The Portuguese at Goa took some inscriptions on stone to their native country, but Sir Chas. Wilkins was the first to explain one (at Cintra), about the end of the last century. The earlier volumes of the *Asiatic Researches* contain several interpreted by Wilkins, Jones, and Colebrooke, and in the later volumes H. H. Wilson contributed many valuable articles on this subject. The *Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal* about forty years ago made (by the articles by J. Prinsep, Dr. Mill, and others) immense progress, and of later years the same Journal, the *Journals of the Royal Asiatic Society* and of the *Bombay Society*, have often done much to advance the study of the Sanskrit inscriptions of India, and the names of Mr. Norris, Professor Dowson, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Bayley, Dr. Bhândâjî, and Bâbu Râjendralâl Mittra need scarcely be mentioned as most diligent and successful decipherers. In the South of India an immense number of inscriptions exist in the so-called Dravidian languages, many of which are not inferior in antiquity or interest to most of the Sanskrit and Prakrit inscriptions of the

* See *Asiat. Res.* vol. IX. p. 398, or *Misc. Essays*, vol. II. p. 238.

† In the *Asiat. Res.* vol. I. printed at Calcutta in 1788, five inscriptions are given, three of them translated by C. Wilkins; and the first mention is made of the Aśoka inscriptions, at p. 379.

‡ Lassen, *Indische Alterthumskunde*, vol. II. pp. 42 to 45.

§ A few suggestions as to the best way of making and utilizing copies of Indian Inscriptions. By A. C. Burnell, M.C.S., M.B.A.S., Madras, 1870. The contents of this well-considered little pamphlet are so deserving of attention, and of being made more widely known than they as yet seem to be, that the greater portion of it is now reproduced in these columns.

North; nor have they been neglected, though, with the exception of a few articles (in the *Madras Journal*) published by Sir W. Elliot, and containing the results of his own researches and those of the late F. W. Ellis, nothing has been, as yet, made public. Colonel Mackenzie, however, at the beginning of this century, made an immense collection of copies of inscriptions, and to the disinterested labour of Mr. C. P. Brown we owe the existence of copies of this collection, which, though purchased by Government for an enormous sum, had been neglected and suffered to rot from want of a little care. What remains of the originals, and all Mr. Brown's copies, are at Madras. Copies of inscriptions collected by Sir W. Elliot in the Canarese country were presented by him to the R. A. Society of London. Of late years General Cunningham has made large collections of copies of inscriptions in the North of India." Apart from these partial and local collections, an attempt was made about thirty years ago, by the late Mons. Jacquet, to commence a 'Corpus' of Indian Inscriptions, and, had not an untimely death interrupted his scheme, much might have been done."

To this he further adds,—“A large volume of photographs of inscriptions from Mysore and Dharwar has been published by Dr. Pigou and Colonel Barr, but unfortunately few of these are clearly legible, and many seem to be of small value. The book is also very costly. The same remarks hold good of Captain Tripe's photographs of the inscriptions at Tanjore.”

To these latter may be added the quarto volume of “*Photographs of Inscriptions in the ancient Canarese Language* taken from Stone and Copper Śāsanas, and photographed for the Government of Mysore by Major H. Dixon,” containing 151 photographs of inscriptions or parts of inscriptions, on 57 large quarto pages, but many of them are taken on so small a scale and so badly as to be almost without exception nearly useless.

The fact is—photographing inscriptions is a special branch of the art, and requires the use of a proper lens and a special mode of treatment, of which amateur photographers are generally ignorant: thus the art comes to be blamed through its professors.

“It is beyond doubt,” remarks Mr. Burnell, “that the real work of collection and decipherment of Indian Inscriptions is as yet scarcely begun. Most also of what has already been done will certainly have to be done again.” And, we may add, what has been done under the patronage or at the expense of Government during the last ten or twelve years should demand attention first, for it is the most unsatisfactory. So long as such work is entrusted to amateur photographers and official routine, it is only to be expected that the bulk of it will be unsatisfactory and disappointing.

Elsewhere in his pamphlet Mr. Burnell remarks “that even the best-known inscriptions in India have only been copied in the very roughest possible way may not be a generally known fact, but such is the case. The great inscription of Kapur-di-giri (near Peshawur), which is of surpassing interest, is only known by a badly executed impression on cloth wrongly pieced together. Mr. Edwin Norris's wonderful skill and acuteness have restored and deciphered it, but an estampage (made as below directed) would be still of the greatest value. The Aśoka inscriptions (except that at Gīrnār, which was properly copied* nearly 30 years ago by General Le Grand Jacob and Professor Westergaard) have been equally neglected; one of these exists (I believe) near Ganjam.† These inscriptions are the great fact in early Indian History, and yet our knowledge of them is most imperfect.

“A single instance may show how much curious information even trivial inscriptions will give. The temple of Tirukkazhukunram, some 36 miles S. of Madras, is well known, as few residents in the neighbourhood have not been there to see the kites come and be fed at noon. This curious usage (the temple is now devoted to the worship of Śiva) has never been explained. An inspection of the inscriptions there shows that the temple was once Jaina, and thus the practice becomes intelligible. However, on reading Tāranātha's *History of Indian Buddhism* (in Tibetan), I found this temple mentioned there as a famous Buddhist shrine by the name of Pakshitīrtha, or (in the Tibetan corresponding name) Bird-convent. This succes-

* Even this inscription ought to be copied again: there is more than a suspicion of some errors in the copy here referred to.—ED.

† See *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. pp. 219, 348.—ED.

sion of cults is of the greatest interest, and shows that modern Hinduism has been chiefly developed in South India."

Mr. Burnell's suggestions as to methods he thus states:—"What yet remains to be done, is to make available to the scientific public copies of all existing inscriptions; and this involves a uniform system of preparing such copies. Scattered as inscriptions are over the whole of India, it is at present chimerical to attempt to study them; to say nothing of the want of time for such work experienced by all students resident there. To make and collect copies is however a mechanical task, which may be easily done; and now that a little interest is awakened regarding the ancient civilization of the many races of India, a few suggestions as to the best way of doing so may not be thought inopportune, especially by those who see that a work of this kind if not soon done, can perhaps never be done at all. Inscriptions are daily being destroyed during repairs of temples, and by the country people taking stones from ruins. Copper śāsanas find their way to the melting-pot. The first question is—How to make the copies? Many ways have been tried; rubbings by heel-ball on paper, impressions on linen made by a pad daubed with printing-ink; sketch-drawings, photographs, &c. &c. Considerable experience* and a number of experiments have convinced me that all these methods are defective, and that only two ways are really trustworthy; one applicable to inscriptions on stone, and the other to those on metal.

"Firstly for inscriptions on stone, I recommend impressions on stout unsized paper, such as is now manufactured at Paris for the use of Egyptologists. The inscription must first of all be quite cleared of dust or mud or other obstructions, and this may be best done by a hard clothes-brush. The paper is then to be rapidly but uniformly wetted in a tub of water, and applied to the inscription and forced into the irregularities by repeated and forcible strokes with a hard brush—an ordinary clothes-brush is as good as any for the purpose. If the stone be clear of dust the paper adheres, and when dry falls off, forming (if at all well done)

* Of. also the remarks of Prinsep and Mill, and recently of Dr. Bhān Dāji, as to the great alterations required by improved transcripts of inscriptions long known and published. The great objection to photography as a means of reproducing inscriptions consists in the imperfections of the

a perfect mould of the inscription. Paper large enough to cover most inscriptions is easily to be had; in the case of very large ones, it is necessary to lap over the edges of the sheets and apply a little gum and water or weak paste to them, and also to prevent those sheets first applied from falling, and thus spoiling the rest, a few poles or sticks leaning against the corners in large, or the gum used for joining, in small inscriptions, will be found enough. When properly dried, copies made in this way (in French, 'estampages'), may be rolled up or put in blank books without the slightest injury, and even will stand damp."

"The second process is applicable to inscriptions on plates of metal; I devised it several years ago and never found it fail. The plate or plates should be carefully cleaned with a dry brush, and the letters occasionally must be cleared out with a blunt graver. The native process of rubbing the plates with acid, and then putting them in the fire to loosen the incrustations, should never be resorted to, as it invariably injures them fatally. From the cleaned plate an impression (reverse) is to be next taken by passing a roller charged with ink over the plate, and then printing from it as from an ordinary copper-plate. From this impression another may be taken by means of an ordinary copper-plate press; and with a little practice a perfect facsimile may be thus obtained, the letters being white, and the rest of the plate appearing a dark grey. Photozincography and many other methods exist by which 'estampages' and facsimiles made by the last process may be multiplied to any extent."

The processes here suggested are most useful, and in *experienced* hands they yield very satisfactory* results. Copying by the eye, where the character and language are not familiar, and any of the letters indistinct, is most tedious and unsatisfactory: and as it is desirable to be able to copy inscriptions when no printing-press and few appliances are available,—some other methods may be noticed:—

1. When the surface of the stone or plate, between the letters, is perfectly smooth, as in the case of marble or polished granite, a rub-

paper used, and the difficulty (or impossibility) of managing the light.

* But compare the lithographs of the Vallapakam Śāśanas, from copies made by the second process above, with the facsimiles that appear elsewhere in this journal.

bing with shoemaker's heel-ball will be found a most satisfactory and expeditious method. The paper should be *wove* or *printing* paper, not thick; and care should be taken to rub the paper well down upon the inscription before applying the heel-ball, which should be rubbed gently over it, first in a direction making a small angle with the lines, and then at right angles to the first. Of course the slightest movement of the paper during the process spoils the copy. The smaller the letters and the less deeply cut they are, the finer and softer must be the paper.

2. Another process, better adapted for rougher surfaces, is to press or gently beat down the paper,—which ought to be soft and very pliable, and may be slightly damped before applying it to the surface; then with a pad made of *patti* (cotton tape such as is used for bedsteads) wound tightly round a handle and covered with a piece of fine cotton, dab it over with thin Indian ink. A little practice will enable any one to make excellent copies in this way.

3. If an inscription is clearly cut in stone, a very good "estampage" may readily be obtained, in the manner described by Mr. Burnell, by means of the common whitey-brown coarse paper to be obtained in any native town. If the letters are large or deeply cut, and the wetted paper tears in beating it home, another wet sheet has only to be beat down over it, or even a third if thought desirable. When the inscription is in cameo, as most of the Muhammadan ones are, four or more thicknesses of paper may be required. When dry it can be peeled off, and forms a pretty stiff mould of the inscription.* Copper-plates may similarly be copied with a finer, thin, but tough paper, wetted, beat well in with a small hard brush, and the beating continued until the paper is quite dry. And when the plates have been much oxidized, as most of the Valabhi ones are, leaving a rough surface with but shallow traces of the letters, and Mr. Burnell's process would not give a good reverse impression,—paper-squeezes made in this way may often be found useful, especially if the letters are traced on the upper side of the squeeze with a fine black pencil. But to obtain perfect copies, in such cases,—and they are of frequent occurrence,—other and more laborious

methods must be adopted, which need not be detailed, as only professional experts could put them in practice.

4. Small inscriptions may be copied (in inverse) by covering them with tin-foil and laying over it a coat of wax pressed well down, and backed with a piece of pasteboard or thin board. From this a cast in plaster of Paris for a stereotype might be obtained.

5. For inscriptions whether in stone or metal, there is another easy process:—Rub the inscription over with coarse chalk, or lime (pipeclay will not answer) and water, letting it settle as much as possible in the letters. When it is just dry, with a hard pad that will not search into the letters, rub off the white colouring from the surface; then copy on tracing cloth or paper fixed over it:—the white in the letters will render them perfectly legible through the tracing cloth. Inscriptions thus prepared may also be photographed with a copying lens, and the negative should be intensified in a bath of bichloride of mercury and washed with hydrosulphate of ammonia or a thin solution of hyposulphate of soda. For this process it would however be better to whiten only the surface and have the letters dark. Negatives so prepared are suited for zincographic printing.

The knowledge of these processes may be useful to private individuals desirous to obtain copies of inscriptions they may come across, but it is not to be expected that many should learn to use them with perfect success, still less that an amateur here and a dilettante there, in so vast a country as India, should contribute much to the formation of a *Corpus inscriptionum Indicarum*, such as any other government but an English one would long ago have set about. There seems to be only one feasible way of preparing such a body of inscriptions: the work must be entrusted to one skilled hand having the use of at least a portion of the resources of a lithographic or photozincographic office, one or two of the lads of which he could speedily train in all the processes required. Portable inscriptions, such as copper plates, could be copied and printed rapidly and at comparatively small expense. For the stone inscriptions, *estampages* should in the first

* This process is also applicable for taking moulds from sculptures in basso-relievo. But see Dr. Forbes Watson's *Report on the Illustration of the Archaic Architecture of India*, pp. 39 and 45, and Mr. Lotin de Laval's *Manuel Complet de Lottino-plastique*, Paris, 1857.

place be got of all of which the value is not known; where these were good, if the inscription were worth publication, they would only require to be transferred and printed; where they were unsatisfactory, but the inscription of apparent interest, a trained hand could be sent to obtain a faithful facsimile by the process best suited to the circumstances of the case. It may

be safely asserted that, had the money spent on inscriptions during the last ten years been judiciously employed in this way, we should now have had a body of inscriptions equal in execution to any ever published, and considerably more numerous than the total of those on which so much has been almost uselessly spent.

THE EARLY VAISHNAVA POETS OF BENGAL.

II.—CHANDĪ DĀS.

BY JOHN BEAMES, B.C.S., M.R.A.S., &c.

Next in rank to Bidyapati comes Chandī Dās, who though older in age did not begin to write so early as his brother-poet. He was a Barendro Brahman, and was born in A.D. 1417 at Naḍūr, a village near the Thana of Sākālipūr, in the present British District of Bīrbhūm in Western Bengal, which lies about forty miles to the north-west of the celebrated town of Nadiya (Nuddea). He was at first a Śāktā or worshipper of the Śakti or female procreative energy typified by the goddess Durgā, wife of Śiva, one of whose names, Chāṇḍī, or the "enraged," he bears. The particular idol affected by this sect is termed Bāsuli, and was probably a non-Aryan divinity adopted by the Aryan colonies in Bengal. Her rude woodland temples are found still in the mountains and submontane jungles of Western Bengal, and all down the hill-ranges of Orissa, and I have even met with them on the Subanrekha, and along the coast of the Bay of Bengal. A fine Sanskrit name has been fitted to this wild forest divinity, and she is called by the Brahmans Viśālākṣhi, or the "large-eyed:" her statues represent her holding in her uplifted arms two elephants, from whose trunks water pours on to her head. In the rustic village shrines in her honour one sees masses of small figures of elephants made of earth, baked by the village potters and offered by women; heaps of these little figures, all more or less smashed and mutilated, surround the shrine, where stands a figure once perhaps distinguishable as that of a human being, but so smeared with oil and encrusted with repeated coatings of vermilion as to have lost all shape or recognizable details. One of these temples is said to

be still standing in the village of Naḍūr, where our poet was born and lived. The date of his conversion to Vaishnavism is not known, but he died in 1478, in the sixty-second year of his age. His conversion and subsequent conduct appears to have made his native place too hot to hold him, for he passed the latter years of his life at Chātera, a village far to the south in the present district of Bānkuṛa. After he became a Vaishnava, he thought it necessary to provide himself with a Vaishnavī, and selected for this purpose a woman named Rānū, of the dhobi or washerman caste, a proceeding which must have given grave offence to his orthodox kindred, and is remarkable as showing that the obliteration of the distinctions of caste, so characteristic of early Vaishnavism, had come into existence before the times of Chaitanya, and that he, like so many other popular reformers, did not so much originate, as concentrate and elevate into doctrine, an idea which had long been vaguely floating and gaining force in the minds of his countrymen.

Chāṇḍī Dās and his contemporary Bidyapati were acquainted with each other, and the *Pada-kalpataru* contains some poems (2409-2415) descriptive of their meeting on the banks of the Ganges and singing songs in praise of Rādhā and Kṛishṇa together. The style of the two poets is very much alike, but there is perhaps more sweetness and lilt in Bidyapati. Favourable specimens of Chāṇḍī Dās are the following:—

I.

*Kṛishṇa's Grief.**

Se je nāgara guṇadhāma
Japaye tohāri nāma,
Śunite tohāri bāta

* In the transliteration the guttural nasal is written ṅ, the palatal ñ, the cerebral ṇ, and the anuswāra ṁ. In old Bengālī the two former are of frequent occurrence, representing respectively ng and ny. The ordinary dental n is not marked.

Pulake bharaye gâta,
 Abanata kari śira
 Lochane jharaye nîra,
 Jadi bâ puchhiye bânî,
 Ulati karaye pâni,
 Kahiye tohâri rîte •
 Âna nâ bujhabi chite,
 Dhairaja nâhika tây,
 Baṛu Chaṇḍî Dase gây. I. iv. 94.

The confidante *loquitur*.

That gay one who is the abode of virtue
 Incessantly murmurs thy name,
 On hearing a word of thee
 His limbs are pervaded by a thrill,
 Bending down lowly his head
 Tears pour from his eyes,
 If one should ask him a word
 He waves (him) away with his hand,
 If one should speak concerning thee
 Thou wilt see there is nothing else in his
 mind ;

There is no firmness (left) in him ;
 A serious matter Chaṇḍî Dàs sings.

II.

(The same.)

E dhani, e dhani, bachana śun.
 Nidân dekhiye ânu pun ;
 Dekhite dekhite bāṛhala byādhi,
 Jata tata kari nâhiye śudhi,
 Na bândhe chikur nâ pare chîr,
 Nâ khây âhâr nâ piye nîr.
 Sonaka baraṇ hoila śyâm,
 Soṅari soṅari tohâri nâm ;
 Nâ chihne mânukh nimikh nâi,
 Kâṭher putali rahiyâchhe châi.
 Tulâ khâni dila nâsikâ mâjhe,
 Tabe se bujhinu śwâsa âchhe.
 Âchhaye śwâsa nâ rahe jîb,
 Bilamba nâ kara âmâr dib !
 Chaṇḍî Dâsa kahe biraha bādâ,
 Kebal marame okhadha Râdhâ.
 Ah lady ! ah lady ! hear a word,
 At length having seen (him) I have come
 again ;
 Looking, looking, (my) pain increased,
 Whatever was done profited not.
 He binds not his hair, he girds not his waist,
 He eats not food, he drinks not water.
 The colour of gold Śyâm has become,
 Constantly remembering thy name.
 He does not recognize any one, his eye
 does not wink,

He remains with fixed look like a doll of
 wood.

I placed a piece of wool to his nose,
 Then only I perceived that he breathed.
 There is breath, but there remains no life,
 Delay not, my happiness depends on it !
 Chaṇḍî Dàs saith (it is) the anguish of
 separation

In his heart, the only medicine is Radha.
 I. iv. 98.

In this second example a ruthless moderniza-
 tion has taken place. The modern editor, igno-
 rant of the older language, has substituted the
 forms in present use for those which he did not
 understand. Thus in the seventh line he had
 written *sonâr*, which spoils the tune ; it is
 necessary to read *sonaka*, which is almost cer-
 tainly what Chaṇḍî Dàs really wrote, as a play
 upon the name śyâm, "black," and meaning
 that Kṛishṇa, though naturally black, had turned
 yellow from grief. So also in the line "Kâṭher
 putali rahiyâchhe châi" the singer can only
 bring the tune out rightly by singing the modern
 word *rahiyâchhe* or *rahise* or *rahisi*, which is a very
 recent vulgarism of the Bengâli of to-day. There
 can be no doubt that we ought to restore the line
 thus : "Kâṭhaka putali rahila châyi." In the
 next line the sense demands that *dila*, which, if
 anything, is a third person singular preterite,
 should be rejected for *dinu*, the old first person,
 as shown by *bujhinu* in the next line. The letters
l and *n* are not distinguished in ordinary Ben-
 gâli manuscripts, and the error thus arose.
 There are several very singular and strictly old
 Bengali forms in this song, the presence of which
 is quite incompatible with the modernized forms
 which the editor has given to some of the verbs.
 Thus *soṅari* would not easily be known, without
 some explanation, as from the Sanskrit 'smaraṇa,'
 remembrance. The Bengâlis are unable to pro-
 nounce compound consonants like *sm* ; they utter
 the *s* with a good deal of stress, leaving the *m*
 to make itself heard only as a slightly labial
 breath ; the nasal portion of the *m* has here
 fixed itself, oddly enough, as a guttural, probably
 owing to the guttural *n* following. The Sans-
 krit verb *smṛ* has been made to furnish a parti-
 ciple, *smari*, which by the operation of the above
 process has become *soṅari*. Precisely parallel
 is the transition of *bhramara*, 'bee,' into
bhaṅar. Another old word is *okhud*, Sanskrit
aushadha, 'medicine,' in which the Hindi cus-

tom of representing ç by kh is seen; while, on the other hand, in the rejection of the aspirate and the putting d for dh , as also in the substitution of the labial vowel u for the a of the original Sanskrit, we see a distinct peculiarity of the modern Bengali (see my *Comp. Gram.* vol. I. p. 132).

After making every allowance, however, for the propensity to modernize, observable in the printed edition, it must be admitted that Chaṇḍī Dās's language approaches nearer to the present Bengali than Bidyapati's. This may be accounted for by the greater learning of the former. His poetry is inferior to Bidyapati's in sweetness and vigour, but superior to it in learning and accuracy. He probably used intentionally all the new forms of the language which were then coming into fashion, and it must be remembered that, though a Brahman, he was no courtly poet like his contemporary, but a man of humble rank, and, after his conversion to the new creed, one who identified himself with the people, and lived in a rural village in a part of the country far removed from the abodes of great men. He appears to have mixed up with the common rustic speech of the day as many big Sanskrit words as he could, being thus one in that line of Sanskritizers whose influence has been so powerful on modern Bengali. As an additional complication to the obscure problem of the origin of this language, must also be adduced the consideration that the Vaishṇava creed came to Bengal from the upper provinces, into which it had been introduced from the South by the followers of Rāmānujā, especially Rāmānand of Oudh, in 1350 A.D., and his disciple the celebrated Kabīr. The tenets of the sect had been popularized by the poems of this latter, and the equally celebrated Oudh poet Śūr Dās, whose immense collection of poems, called the Śūr Śāgar, might almost be mistaken for the writings of Bidyapati, so identical are they both in the language employed and in the sentiments expressed. It is therefore not improbable that the Vaishṇava poets of Bengal intentionally employed Hindi and semi-Hindi words and phrases; and this suspicion, which is unfortunately too well-founded to be overlooked,

throws a haze of doubt round Bidyapati's style. This is the difficulty which confronts the student of the Indian languages at every step in reading an old author: he is never sure how far the style employed is really a faithful representation of the language spoken by the poet's countrymen and contemporaries. This doubt prevents us from using these old materials with confidence, and detracts immensely from the value of any deductions we may make from them. In the *Pada-kalpataru* are contained numerous poems in pure Sanskrit by the celebrated poet Jayadeva; and two of Chaitanya's principal disciples, R ū p and S a n ā t a n, also only wrote in Sanskrit. It would not however be correct to infer that Sanskrit was spoken in their time. These two men were to Brindaban what Layard was to Nineveh, its discoverers. They went to Mathurā, and, apparently guided by their own preconceived ideas only, fixed upon the sites of all places necessary to establish the Kṛishṇa-saga. They found out Braj and Govardhan and all the other places, and established temples and groves, and set on foot worship therein. They must certainly have been acquainted with the Hindi of these days to be able to do all that they did, and their habit of writing in Sanskrit is a mere learned caprice. But if they chose to write Sanskrit, Bidyapati may equally well have chosen to write in Hindi, or what he took for Hindi; and the only reason therefore for assuming some of his words and forms to be the origin of modern Bengali forms is that we can trace the regular development of each type from his forms down to the modern ones.

It seems for the above reason unnecessary to delay longer over this poet, whose style is inferior to that of Bidyapati, while his diction is less instructive. It was necessary to make some mention of him, on account of his reputation, but it is extremely difficult to find among his poems any that are fit for reproduction. One does not, it is true, write "virginibus puerisque," but even from a scientific point of view it is not advisable to plunge into obscenity unless there be some pearls in the dunghill worth extracting, and this I cannot say is the case with Ch a ṇ ḍ ī D ā s.

WALKING THROUGH FIRE.

BY H. J. STOKES, M.C.S., NEGAPATAM.

The following are notes of evidence given at an inquest on a boy, aged fourteen, who lost his life on the 30th of April last from burns received in attempting to perform the ceremony of walking through fire. The practice of this ceremony is prohibited in this Presidency; yet it appears to have been maintained for many years past in the village Periyānguḍi, without having been discovered by the authorities. When the magistrate went to the spot, the place where the fire was kindled had been ploughed over, so as to conceal it. A close inspection, however, revealed the fire-pit, which was found to measure 27 feet long by $7\frac{1}{2}$ broad. It was about a span deep. The situation was on an extensive open plain before the village deity Draupatī Amman's temple. The pit lay east and west; the image of the goddess was placed at the west end, and it was towards it that the worshipper walked along the length of the pit from east to west.

Vṛappa Vāndyān states:—"I was one of the eight persons who carried the goddess Draupatī Amman to the place where the fire-treading took place. The fire-pit was a trench about two poles long, by two strides broad. Six bābū trees were cut into faggots and kindled. Those who trod on the fire were Nachchu, Pūjāri of Periyānguḍi; Chidambaram, Pūjāri of Angalamman temple at Achhutamangalam; Rāmasāmi Pillei, Stānīka of Draupatī Amman of Periyānguḍi, and resident of Shenganūr; Sāmināda Paḍeyāchi of the same place; his brother Subrāya; Subbanāyakkan of Vālkei; Muttyālu his brother; Aryappan, dealer in oil; Nāgalinga Pillei; Muttusāmi Pillei of Maṇvēli; my brother Nāgappa Vāndyān; Kol-lumalei, Pūjāri of Vālkei; and the deceased, Pakkiri—in all thirteen persons. Of these Nachchu, the Pūjāri, went first into the pit at the east end, and walked through it to the west end, where he got out. So did the next Pūjāri, Chidambaram, holding a small tabor in his hand. The Stānīka (or superintendent of temple) came next, ringing a bell. Thus each of the persons above mentioned, except Pakkiri, walked through the fire, one beginning after the other had done. As each got up out of the trench, he went and walked through a second pit dug at the west end of the fire-pit, and filled with water. This is called the Pāl-Kuḷi or milk-pit. Last of all, Pakkiri got down into

the trench like the rest. He had not made one pace, when his legs crossed, and he fell on his right side, and then rolled over on his left. Where he fell was near the edge of the trench, so one of us pulled him out by the hand. They got a pumpkin, and applied the juice of it to the wounds. Then his mother and sister carried him in a swinging-cot home. The moment he was pulled out he said he felt giddy, and fell down. He did not speak again. He looked quite well before he got into the trench. Like the rest who walked through the fire, he wore a cloth wrapped tight round his waist, and his breast and arms were daubed with sandal."

Nāgappa Malavardyan states:—"I live in the next street to the temple of Draupatī. When I was away in Mauritius I was for eight years ill with dyspepsia, and made a vow to the goddess of this temple to walk through fire if I got well. Four years ago I recovered, and last April I returned to my village from Mauritius. The landholders of Periyānguḍi, Vālke, and Shenganūr supply the materials required for the ceremony. That day the fire was lit at noon; at two o'clock the fuel had burnt to embers. I had fasted all the day, and had bathed in the tank of the Vālke Agrahāram. I got down into the fire at the east end, meditating on Draupatī, walked through to the west, and up the bank; then I went to the temple and got ashes, which I rubbed on me, and then went home. We went down to the fire to the sound of tom-toms, tabors, drums and bells at 5-30 p.m. There were two or three hundred people there."

Nachchu Paḍeyāchi states:—"I am Pūjāri of this temple of Draupatī. I have walked through the fire every year for the last seven or eight years. I made no vow. It is my duty as Pūjāri to walk through the fire. I took the *Karakam* (an earthen pot) from the temple to the Agrahāram, where I bathed. Then we all came here with music. The tabor-player first, then the Stānīkan (superintendent of temple), and then I went down into the fire, and walked across it. Then the others followed one by one."

Abhirdami states:—"Pakkiri is my younger brother. My daughter, six years old, was ill with fever, and I vowed a 'Māvilakku' to the goddess. We went to Pakkiri's house, and he accompanied us to the fire-pit the day before yesterday in the evening. There was a great crowd. I stood at some distance and looked on. I did not see Pakkiri go into the pit, but I saw him when

* An offering of kneaded rice-flour in the midst of which a depression is made for oil or ghee to burn in, as in a lamp. The word means "flour-lamp."

he was brought from it. He was burnt all over. They applied the juice of a pumpkin to the burns. Meanwhile the news reached my mother, and she came to the spot. She and I put him in a cot and carried him home. We put cocoanut oil on his wounds. He died at 8 o'clock. He did not speak once. He had had an attack of jaundice, and we made a vow to Drôpatî, saying 'Mother, if he recovers we shall tread on your fire.'

Periya Kutti states :—"Pakkiri, who is lying here a corpse, is my son. He was attacked with jaundice; and I made a vow of treading fire for it. He got well. So he trod the fire last year and the year before. But this year his fate came upon him. I am blind of both eyes. I did not go with Pakkiri to the fire-treading. I went when I heard news that he had fallen in the fire and been burnt. I and my daughter carried him home. He died last night. I have no one else in the house but him."

The old blind woman carrying home her only son dying is a sad picture; and a case occurred a few years ago in this district of a young woman, with her infant, being fatally burned at one of these ceremonies. But such accidents seldom happen, and the custom is rapidly becoming obsolete.

It will be observed in this case that the fire was kindled at noon, but the ceremony of treading it did not commence till some five hours after, when the wood was all consumed, and there remained nothing but hot wood embers. These would hardly injure the tough skin of the sole of a labourer's foot, even had he not been preceded by at least three persons connected with the temple, in whose footsteps he doubtless trod devoutly. The incredulous say that these experienced persons use a preparation which protects their feet from the fire; and the oil extracted from the large green frog, which inhabits some tanks, is said to be used for this purpose.

There are various ways of celebrating this ceremony. I have myself seen the boys and girls at a fair in the Southern Marāthā Country take a running leap through flames which rose out

of a narrow pit. In some places the devotee merely jumps upon a flame produced by a handful or two of firewood; in others he rolls on heated embers. At Karnûl the ceremony is described as having taken place as follows in 1854:—"A pit is dug, of no great breadth or depth, and a fire lighted within it. The persons who engage in the ceremony are those who have vowed to perform it if successful in particular undertakings, or if they or any of their relatives should recover from any dangerous sickness. They form a circle round the pit, and commence walking slowly round it; as they get excited they move faster, and under the influence of the excitement one or other of the party jumps by turn into the pit, and out again on the other side, with great alacrity, some taking the precaution to have their clothes well saturated before doing so." In some places they run, and in others (as in the case which is the subject of this communication) they walk slowly over the embers.

The "Karakam" which is borne on the head of the Pûjâri is supposed to be supported there miraculously. It is filled with water, and crowned with margosa leaves. The word is Sanskrit.

The practice of fire-treading is connected in some places with a legend of Draupadî, the wife of the Pāṇḍavas. She is supposed to have had to enter the fire on account of the impurity she underwent from the touch of Kichaka. The orthodox account tells only of an unsuccessful attempt to burn her with Kichaka's body. There is probably some confusion in the popular mind between Draupadî and Sîtâ, who had to prove her purity by fire.

I have heard of a case in this district where, since Government set its face against the ancient practice, the people use flowers instead of fire, and tread on them devoutly in honour of the goddess. Could any reform have had a happier ending?

Negapatam.

ON SOME BENGĀLI MANTRAS.

BY G. H. DAMANT, B.C.S., BANGPUR.

Some time ago I found amongst the books of a zamindâr a manuscript book, written by himself, containing a collection of *mantras*, astrological problems, and native prescriptions. The

mantras are those used by the *ojhas* or wise men of the district; they are on a variety of subjects, such as for driving away evil spirits, for preventing anything evil from entering the

house, for detecting a thief, for summoning the gods, for enchanting a person, for closing the mouths of snakes and dogs, and for curing snake-bite. The meaning is always obscure, and in many cases quite unintelligible, but some of them seem to have more connection than others and admit of translation. They are written in the worst possible Bengâli, with numerous provincial words, so that the task of translating them has been by no means an easy one. I have given rough translations of two as specimens.

The first seems to have been used to drive away evil spirits, and is as follows.—

Listen, Meri, my mother! attend on my meditation whilst I play my play.

I salute black Kâlî with her tawny locks;

From time to time my mother assumes divers dresses.

Listen, Meri! &c.

I salute the Dâkini of the Dâk quarter; the Mechini of the Mech quarter; I salute the Bhutani of the Bhutia quarter; the Kochini of the Koch quarter.

Listen, Meri! &c.

Thy father rode on an ass, thy mother on a she-ass. You cannot bear the sound of the name of Brahma.

Listen, Meri! &c.

The Dâkini repeats the name of Brahma, calling Brahma! Brahma!

The old Râkshasas say, Gosain, forbear to repeat the name of Brahma.

Listen, Meri! &c.

You cannot bear the influence of the name of Brahma. By repeating the name of Brahma, the great name, I moved the heavens. The seats of the gods moved in heaven.

Listen, Meri! &c.

From the race of Brahma you are sprung; with Brahma you live. Leave heaven and come down, goddess: appear in the sky.

Listen, Meri! &c.

Where do you linger, goddess? In what are you entangled? Cut the fastening, cut the knot, and come quickly.

Listen, Meri! &c.

The name of Brahma is pure, his body is a cypher. Brahmachâri, club-bearing! come running swiftly.

Come, Brahmachâri! three times in my meditation I have called thee, praying with reverence. With my dread invocation I have shaken and moved the circle of the heavens. Come! I have called many times. Make no answer but break thy doors, goddess, and come.

I cannot doubt that the "Meri" invoked in this *mantra* is our "Mary"—the allusion to riding on an ass seems to prove it satisfactorily. I presume the name must have been picked up from some Roman Catholic Missionary.*

It is curious to note how the mountain tribes the Mech, Kochh, and Bhutiyas are regarded as a species of evil spirit and put in the same category with a Dâkini. The word I have translated "pure" is *niranjan*: it appears to mean here 'without colouring matter,' 'pure essence;' but I know of no parallel.

The next *mantra* is one used by snake-charmers. It is supposed that when a person is suffering from snake-bite it is necessary to discover what kind of snake has bitten him before he can be properly treated. The snake-charmers use a peculiar kind of cowrie for this purpose, called *gâtijâ*: it is distinguished from the common kind by its wrinkled shell. This cowrie is supposed to move under the influence of the *mantra* quoted below, and to go to the place where the snake is. The *mantra* is as follows:—

The bird speaks, listening to the voice of his mate.

He has flown away to the city of Kamasha (Kamrup).

The bird, &c.

He has flown away to the southern city.

The bird, &c.

He has flown away to the eastern city.

The bird, &c.

He has flown away to the western city.

Leaving all sadness, he mounts up to heaven.

When he reached heaven he drank poison;

When he had drunk six *chittâks* of poison,

Tumbling, falling, he falls on the ground;

Falling on the ground he flutters;

He returns to the city whence he came.

Like a golden doll he rolls in the dust;

He walks on foot but cannot go forward;

He walks with his hands but cannot move;

He makes lamentation and beats his forehead;

* But conf. *Ind. Ant.* ante, p. 169, and the Maru-devi of the Jains.—Ed.

Being without resource, what does he then ?
 He sent a letter to Bishari.
 Bishari! Bishari! he calls many times.
 Whilst he was calling, Padmāvati thought on him.
 Hearing his cry, what does Padmā then ?
 She took a sword and silver stick in her hand, and golden sandals on her feet,
 And goes slowly to the river of Netanā.
 Netanā! Netanā! she calls many times.
 Netanā was astonished when she heard,
 And began to put on her eight ornaments,
 On her leg anklets, on her feet a ring,
 Bracelets on her arms, on her neck a *hansuli*
 In her nose a nose-ring, on her forehead vermillion,
 And slowly she went to the presence of Takshak.
 Listen, listen, Takshak, snake! why do you sit still ?
 Come quickly and save the boy, he has been bitten by a snake.
 Hearing this, what does Takshak, snake ?
 Slowly, slowly he goes to the village of Nākindar.
 Nākindar! Nākindar! he calls many times.
 Whilst he was calling, Nākindar thought on him,
 And was astonished when he saw him.
 Listen, listen, Takshak, Nāg snake! to you I speak.
 If you bite me I will call for help to Gaṇeśa and Kārtik—
 He pierces stone, he pierces brick, he pierces everything.
 He came into the presence of Nākindar and his wife.
 Listen, Nākindar! to thee I speak:
 Sleep on a golden bed, Nākindar, thy feet on a silver bed.

Thy body, Nākindar, trembles at the bedside.

Listen, listen, Nākindar! you must die.
 Go to the right hand, Nākindar, go to the left:

On all sides, Nākindar, you must say farewell.
 Bile his head under the tongue.

Go then, go, *gāṭiyā* cowrie, I grant you the boon;

Seize the black snake and bring him before me.

The words translated "you must die" do not accurately give the meaning of the original, which is *kār prāne jāo*, meaning: What form of life will you assume after death?

Padmā or Padmāvati is used in this district as a synonym for Bishari.

Nākindar is said to have been the youngest son of a banker who quarrelled with Mānāsā, the goddess of snakes. The goddess in anger said that all his sons should die of snake-bite, and accordingly each of them was killed by a snake on the night of his marriage. For a long time the father of Nākindar refused to allow him to marry, but at last he consented and built a room made entirely of iron, so that no snake could enter. On the marriage night Nākindar and his bride Boulla were sleeping in this iron room on a bed made of gold and silver, when a small snake came through a crack in the wall and killed him. After he was dead, his wife Boulla put his body in a boat and started off down-stream. After she had travelled a long time, she met a washerman who washed the clothes of the gods; under his guidance she went to heaven, where she obtained some *amrita*, with which she brought her husband to life, but while he was in the boat his knee had been gnawed by a fish, so that, though he recovered his life, he was always lame.

PAPERS ON ŚATRUNJAYA AND THE JAINS.

III.—Translation from Lassen's *Alterthumskunde*, IV. 755 seqq.

By E. Rehatsek, M.C.E.

THE views hitherto entertained on the origin and development of the Jaina sect differ considerably from each other. Wilson assumes that this religious doctrine either originated so late as the decline of Buddhism, in the begin-

ning of the 8th century,* or that it manifested itself during the 2nd century in the Dakhan; and with the latter view that scholar's earliest opinion coincided†. Benfey thought, at least formerly, that the Jaina doctrine arose only

* Mackenzie Collection, I. p. 182.

† *Ibid.* Introduction I. p. lxvii. and his Preface to the 1st edition of his *Sanskrit Dictionary*, p. xxxiv.

out of the struggles of the Buddhists with the Brahmans,* so late as the 10th century. According to James Todd,† in the time of the glory of the Vallabhi dynasty, or during the 6th century, three hundred bells of the *Jaina* temples in their capital of Vallabhipura invited the pious to assemble.

Entirely contradictory to these views are those of Colebrooke and of J. Stevenson. The first assumes that the last *Jina*, *Vīra*, was the teacher of the founder of Buddhism.‡ The second agrees essentially with this view, and asserts that *Gautama* or *Buddha* had, by the superior force of his intellect, entirely superseded the system of the *Jainas*, until the fading light of the *Jainas* again recovered a weak glimmer wherewith it reappeared in the firmament of Western India.§ Accordingly he makes the *Jaina* doctrine older than Buddhism, and lets it step forth again, after the extrusion of Buddhism.

Among the testimonies to the existence of *Jaina* doctrine which do not originate among its adherents, the inscriptions of the Chálukya dynasty of Kalyáni have the widest bearing, because they show that during the reign of Pulakēśi, whose dominion was extensive, from about 485 till 510, the *Jainas* were very influential.|| Now, as some time must have elapsed before they could spread themselves from their homes in Northern India to the Dakhan and acquire influence there, it may be assumed that they arose somewhat earlier. Later testimonies of this kind are naturally of less value, but may here be adduced, because it appears from them that this religion enjoyed considerable prominence afterwards also. *Vārāhahamihira* opposes the *Jinas* to *Śākya*, and

* *Altes Indien*, p. 160 of the special issue.

† *Travels in Western India*, p. 269.

‡ *On the Philosophy of the Hindus*, pt. v.—*On Indian Sectaries* in his *Misc. Essays*, I. p. 380 *seqq.* In a preceding Dissertation: *Observations on the Sect of Jains*, *ibid.* II. p. 191 *seqq.* he gives no opinion concerning the time of the origin of this sect.

§ See the Preface to his edition of *The Kalpa-Sūtra and Nava Tatva*, two works illustrative of the *Jain Religion and Philosophy*, translated from the *Māgadhi*, p. xiii.

|| See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 97 *seqq.*

¶ *A. Weber's Verzeichniss der Sanskrit-Handschriften der Königl. Bibliothek zu Berlin*, p. 247, and *Reinoud's Mémoire &c. sur l'Inde*, p. 121 and p. 123.

** The passage in question occurs in the ed. of Kosegarten p. 384 *seqq.* in the 5th book of that work. The scene of this tale is placed in Pātaliputra, erroneously stated to be situated in Dakshināpatha.

Buddha to *Arhatm deva*, and specially points to the nudity of the *Jainas*.¶ According to this testimony the *Jainas* before the end of the 5th century differed from the *Bauddhas*. In the *Panchatantra*—which collection of fables is well known to have been translated into the *Huzvaresh* language during the reign of the Sasanian Khosru Anushirvân, and the composition whereof must at all events be assumed before A. D. 500—by the name *Jina* and *Jinās*, the *Jainas* only, and not the Buddhists, must be meant.** So far as the testimonies of classic authors are concerned, such passages as those in which the *Γυμνοσοφισταί* are mentioned cannot at all be taken into account here, because this name designates Brahmanic ascetics and philosophers so called, not because of their total nudity, but only because of the scantiness of their attire. After this elimination, only the gloss of *Hesychios*, who lived before the end of the 5th century, remains, *i. e.* *Γέννοι, οἱ Γυμνοσοφισταί*.

It is a mistake to assert that the Buddhist school of the *Sammatiyas* was not different from the *Jainas*.† It suffices, in order to demonstrate the inadmissibility of this assertion, to mention that the *Sammatiyas* founded their doctrines upon the *Hīnayāna-Sūtra*, which kind of literature is altogether foreign to the *Jainas*.

The only information of the Chinese pilgrim which certainly relates to the *Jainas* is the statement that the *Jaina* sect, which he calls *Śvetavāsa*, and elsewhere *Śvetāmbara*, was in Takshasilā.‡

After the origin of the *Jaina* religion, the most important point to be investigated concerns the time of the last year of the twenty-fourth *Tīrthānkara*, *Mahāvīra* or *Vīra*; in order

† This assertion has been made by A. Weber in his dissertation *Über das Satruñjaya Māhātmyam, ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der Jaina*, p. 9 *seqq.* The opinion that Śilāditya the Vallabhi king was an adherent of the *Jaina* doctrine is just as untenable: it entirely contradicts the data of Hiwen Thsang, and the seven *Buddhas* worshipped by that monarch according to III. p. 514, note 3, and IV. p. 543, and cannot pass as an argument in favour of that supposition. When Weber asserts that this Śilāditya was the king of the same name of Kanyākubja he overlooks the express testimony of the Chinese pilgrim, I. p. 203, that this Śilāditya lived 60 years before his visit to *Mahārāshtra*; that immediately afterwards *Brahmapura* and *Kiṣa* the countries subjugated by him, are mentioned, and that the word *aujourdhui* occurs in quite another passage, p. 670.

‡ See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 670.

to appreciate the data in the *Satruñjaya Māhātmya*, on this point, first of all, the time of the composition of the book, and its credibility, have to be subjected to examination.

Its author, Dhaneśvara, is represented as a contemporary and teacher of the Vallabhi king Śilāditya; he is called "the moon of the lunar race;" he instructed this ruler of the town of Vallabhi in the purifying Jina doctrine, and induced him to expel the *Bauddhas* from the country, and to establish a number of *Chaityas* near the *Tīrthas*. Śilāditya lived in the 477th year of Vikramarka, purified the law and reigned till 286.* In this passage it is incorrect to say that he expelled the *Bauddhas*, since it is certain that he was a very zealous adherent of the religion of Śākyaśiṅha; he cannot in any case have persecuted the Buddhists, although there is nothing to oppose the supposition that many *Jainas* lived also in his kingdom, and that they were protected by him. If further, as is proper, the epoch of Vikramāditya be taken as a basis, he would have reigned as early as 420, which is contradictory of the age of the reign of this monarch obtained from inscriptions. Calculated according to the era of Śālivāhana his reign falls about 555, which is nearer the mark.

The time of the composition of the book in question is rendered still more uncertain by the last and prophetic portion of it. King Kumārapāla can scarcely have been other than the Chālukya who was the protector of the well-known Hemachandra and of the *Jainas* in general, and who began his reign in the year 1144.† The Vāstupāla mentioned at the same time with this monarch belongs to a race zealously addicted to the *Jaina* doctrine—the Chālukyas at Chandrāvati, who administered that province in the 12th century as vassals and prime ministers.‡

Further, the later composition of the book of Dhaneśvara is confirmed by the idea he

propounds about Kalkin, the 10th future incarnation of Viṣṇu, which indeed is already mentioned in the *Mahābhārata*, but the development thereof pertains to the much later period of the *Purāṇas*§. Of this *avatāra* the following circumstances are reported:—On account of the preponderance of the *Duḥshamā*, i.e. the evil age, after the death of the entirely unknown Bhāvaḍa, the power of the *Mudgalas* will forcibly, like a current of the ocean, inundate the earth and seize it; cows, corn, riches, children, women, men of low, middle, and high place in Saurāshtra, Lāṭa, and other countries, will be taken away by the *Mudgalas*. They will assemble the castes pursuing their usual occupations, and will arrive in the country distributing great riches.

As a foreign nation is evidently meant here,|| I do not hesitate to put Dhaneśvara's statements about Kalkin also into this category. He will be born 1914 years after the death of Vīra as the son of a *Mlechha*, and will bear the three names Kalkin, Chaturvaktra, and Rudra,—this latter must be the proper reading for Rudva. He will destroy the temples of Muśalin or Balarāma and Kṛishṇa in Mathurā, and many disasters will happen in the country. After the lapse of 36 years Kalkin will become king and dig up the golden *stūpas* of King Nanda; in order to obtain treasures he will cause the whole to be dug through. On this occasion there will, according to the tale, appear a cow of stone, named *Lāgnadevī*, whereon many inhabitants will leave the town. Then the angry Kalkin will persecute the *Jainas*, but will be prevented by the tutelary goddess from doing mischief. An inundation of 17 days will compel him, with many believers and unbelievers, to abandon Pātaliputra, which town he will rebuild by the aid of Nanda's treasures, and in which prosperity will prevail for 50 years. Towards the end of his dominion he will become wicked and cause the *Jainas* to be persecuted by heretics. Then Śakra or

* *Satruñjayamāhātmya* XIV., v. 281 seqq. p. 109. The number 286 here is either a misprint or a useless statement. According to *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 1119 this Śilāditya reigned from the year 545 till 595.

† See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 567, and *Satruñjayamāhātmya*, XIV. v. 287 seqq. p. 109.

‡ See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 574. The name is spelt Vastupāla.

§ *Satruñjayamāhātmya* XIV. v. 165 167, p. 98, and v. 291 seqq. p. 110. See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 561 seqq.

|| *Mudgala* as a proper name in Sanskrit is the son of the old Indian king Haryaśva and the ancestor of a race; a Muni, whose spouse was called Indrasenā according to the *Saddakalpadruma*, under the word. That the *Mongols* can scarcely be meant by this name has been shown by Weber, p. 41, note 3.

Indra, assuming the form of a Brahman, will take the part of the persecuted, and Kalkin will die in his 87th year. His son and successor Datta will be instructed in the *Jaina doctrine* by Śakra himself, and will, under the guidance of Prātipada, build *chaityas* for many *Arhats*. He will erect also many sanctuaries; among others also on Mount Śatruñjaya in Surāshṭra, and in Aryan and non-Aryan Indian countries he will everywhere cause temples to be built for the *Jainas*, according to the instructions of his *guru* or spiritual teacher.

Now so far as the inducement to the above two tales is concerned, the raid of the Mudgalas into Surāshṭra, Lāṭa, and the adjoining countries is referable only to the invasion of Mahmūd the Ghaznide in the years 1025 and 1026, during which he plundered the rich temple of Somanātha, in the peninsula of Gujarāt, and on his return march reached also the capital, Anālavāḍā,*—especially as this event is placed before the time of Kumārapāla. The name *Mudgala* is most correctly explained from the Sanskrit word *mudgala*, hammer, and understood to mean the smashing power of the foreign invaders. It is difficult to discover the basis of the second narrative, because several miracles and incredible events are mixed up with it, e.g. the disinterment of the *stūpa* of King Nanda, and the appearance of the stone-cow *Lagnadevi*. Further, the ancient capital Pāṭaliputra had long ceased to exist at the time to which I think the reign of Kalkin must be referred; and the reign of Datta also over Aryan and non-Aryan India is evidently a fiction. If this tale be divested of its fabulous additions: Kalkin persecuted the *Jainas* but thereby lost his life, whilst his son Datta zealously

protected them. According to the chronology of the *Śatruñjayamāhātmya*, Kalkin was born 1914 years after the death of Vira; this event is placed 947 years before the reign of Śilāditya†. As, according to the statement of Dhaneśvara, this monarch began his reign A. D. 555, the appearance of Kalkin falls under the year 1522,‡ i. e. at a time when the history of inner India contains no information whatever about the reign of a dynasty favourable to the *Jaina doctrine*. Accordingly I do not hesitate in the least to consider the tale about the acts of Kalkin and of his son Datta as inventions of Dhaneśvara, whose intention it was, by means of them, to open out to his co-religionists the vista of a happy future. To this also point the words with which the narrative closes: "During the reign of his son Datta prosperity and plenty will reign everywhere, the rulers will be just, the ministers benevolent, and the people will observe the law."

After the preceding examination of the prophetic portion of the *Śatruñjayamāhātmya*, I consider myself justified in placing the composition of this book in the age after the invasions of Mahmūd of Ghazni; in favour of this view I also point to the destruction of the temple of Balarāma and Kṛishṇa at Mathurā, attributed to Kalkin, because Mahmūd in 1017 actually demolished the celebrated temple of Kṛishṇa which was situated there.§ If this view is incontrovertible, as I believe it to be, the work in question must either have two authors, or, if it has only one, he can at the earliest, have written only in the first half of the 11th century; but, after all, the uniformity of the clear and simple style of both portions of this book, composed in *ślokas*, militates against the assumption of two authors.|| I leave it unde-

* See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 558 *seqq.* The above explanation of the name has been proposed by A. Weber, p. 41, note 2.

† Namely, according to XIV. v. 101 *seqq.* p. 92, Panchamāra, the pupil of Vira, died 3 years and 8½ months after the demise of his teacher, and Vikramārka or Vikramāditya lived 466 years 1½ months after him, but Śilāditya, according to above, p. 195, 477 years after him. The numbers give 946 years and 10 months, or nearly 947 years. The passage about the age of Vikramāditya is literally as follows: "3 years and 8½ months after the death of Vira, the law-purifying Panchamāra will appear; 466 years and 1½ months afterwards Vikramārka will, according to the instruction of Siddhaseṇa, govern the earth according to the *Jina* doctrine, and superseding our (i. e. the *Jaina*) era will propagate his own."

‡ Time of the building of some of the larger temples at Śatruñjaya.—Ed.

§ See *Ind. Alt.* III. 517.

|| For this reason A. Weber compares (*passim*, p. 14) the style with that of *Bhāṭṭikāvya*, the author whereof was, according to *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 512, a contemporary of Śridharasena the first; here, however, he overlooks that Somadeva, who lived much later under Harsha, a king of Kāśmir, uses just as simple and clear language. The same observes (*passim*, p. 15) that the author of the work in question makes use of several words which elsewhere at least are rare. The connection *smarāmyasmi* which occurs X. 153, sins directly against classic usage, because *asmi* is a superfluous addition. The comparison with the formation of the auxiliary future of the conditional and of the four first forms of the aorist does not suit, because here the auxiliary verb is fused with the theme into a single form, the formation whereof philology alone has discovered. Similarly the examples cited in Boehtlingk-Roth's *Sanskrit Wörterbuche*, I. p. 536, do not belong to this, because they are forms of the participial future in *-ta*, which forms are followed by many tenses of the auxiliary verb.

cided indeed whether Dhaneśvara was the author of the *Satruñjayamāhātmya*, or whether a later writer has made use of his name in writing the history of his sect; I prefer, however, the second supposition, because in the passages where Dhaneśvara appears as the teacher of Śilāditya he is mentioned in the third person.* After this estimate of the value of the *Satruñjayamāhātmya*, I am unable also to place much faith in the time of the death of Vīra narrated in it. According to it he died 947 years before the first year of Śilāditya's reign, which event took place according to that book A.D. 555.† Accordingly Vīra would have died 392 B. C. This decision would place the *Jaina* sect back in too early an age, as any disinterested person can easily see. According to other data, this man, who is so prominent in the traditions of the *Jainas*, departed this life 980 years before A.D. 411; in which year Bhadrabāhu published his *Kulpasūtra*, that is, during the reign of Dhruvasena.‡ According to this determination the death of Vīra must have taken place 569 B. C. But according to the inscriptions Dhruvasena reigned from about 632 till 650, so that that celebrated Tirthankara must have died in 358 B.C.§ This conclusion also would make the beginning of the separation of the *Jainas* from the *Bauddhas* too early, and it must be reserved to later discoveries to ascertain accurately this period. Approximately, I propose to place the first beginnings of the *Jaina* doctrine about the 1st or 2nd century after Christ. In this it must not be overlooked that to Mahāvīra a large share in the propagation of the religious doctrine represented by him must also be assigned; he had most probably a real precursor, the 23rd *Jina*, i.e. Pārśvanātha, and is also called Vardhamāna.||

* See above, p. 195.

† See above, p. 195. From the reasons adduced above, it follows that I cannot agree with the calculation proposed by A. Weber (*passim*, p. 12), according to which Vīra died 947 years before 598 A.D., i. e. 349. I shall again below return to a second determination of this event.

‡ J. Stevenson's preface to his edition of this book, p. ix. Hitherto this book is the oldest in the literature of the *Jainas*, the age of which can be accurately ascertained.

§ On the time of the reign of this sovereign, see *Ind. Alt.* III. pp. 520, 521.

|| A short account of his life occurs in Wilson's *Sketch of the Religious Sects of the Hindus*, in *As. Res.* XVII. p. 251 *seqq.* As is usual in similar narratives, here also fictions are commingled with the truth.

After this, of course, merely approximative determination of the beginning of the *Jaina* doctrine, I proceed to set forth the most important arguments for their Buddhist origin.

For this origin, first of all, two names vouched for by them testify, i. e. *Jaina* and *Arhata*, the former being a derivation from an oft-used name of *Buddha*, i. e. *Jina*, and the latter designates not merely one of the highest degrees of the Buddhist hierarchy, but also *Buddha* himself.¶ Further, the *Jainas* assume 24 *Jinas*, in which particular they agree with the Buddhists, who also specially point out just as many *Buddhas*.* That the names are different among the *Jainas* does not invalidate the comparison. Of the other names of *Jina* only two more need be pointed out here, i. e. *Sarvajna*, omniscient, and *Sugata*, which are applied also to *Buddha*. On the other hand, the *Jainas* have attempted an approach to the Brahmins by attributing to their Supreme Being the name *Tirthankara*; it designated merely the preparer of a *tirtha*, or holy place of pilgrimage, whilst the Buddhists applied to their antagonists the name *Tirthya* and *Tirthika*.

A second coincidence between the *Jainas* and the *Bauddhas* manifests itself in the circumstance that the former pay divine homage also to mortal men, namely, to their teachers, and erect statues to them in their temples; this is specially the case† with the 23rd *Jina* or *Tirthankara* Pārśvanātha, as will afterwards appear. This coincidence is no doubt an appropriation on the part of the *Jainas*. The same holds good also—and this is a third agreement between the two religions—of the great value which the *Jainas* attribute to the *ahimsā*, i. e. non-lesion of all living beings. Some of their *Yatis* or pious men go so far in this respect that they sweep the streets in which they walk with a broom

¶ On this degree see *Ind. Alt.* II. p. 541, and Boetlingk and Roth's *Sanskrit Wörterbuche* under the word *arhat*.

* See Colebrooke (*passim*) in his *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 297, Wilson (*passim*) in *As. Res.* XVII. p. 250, and J. Foley's *Notes on the Buddha from Cingalese authorities*, and in *J. of the As. S. of Beng.* V. p. 321. The 24 *Bauddhas* are considered the predecessors of the historical *Buddha*. A list of the 24 *Jinas* or *Tirthankaras*, with notices of their acts and duration of their lives, occurs in Colebrooke's *Misc. Ess.* II. p. 207 *seqq.* and Wilson *As. Res.* XVII. p. 220. [And a more extended account in the second of these papers, *supra*, p. 134.]

† It is scarcely necessary to correct this mistake, founded on the somewhat loose statements of early writers. At Satruñjaya, Adinātha or Rishabhadeva is probably most frequently represented, and he, together with Nemātha, and Mahāvīra appear to be general favourites in Gujarat and Rajputana.—Ed.

lest they should kill an insect.* In Surat a richly endowed hospital exists in which sick and disabled animals are nursed with the same care as if they were men.†

Fourthly, the *Jainas*, following the example of the *Bauddhas*, have invented monstrous periods, and have in this respect even excelled their predecessors. Their larger periods are called *Avasarpinī* and *Utsarpinī*; each contains 2,000,000,000,000 years.‡ Another period has obtained the name *sāgara* or sea, and consists of 1,000,000,000,000,000 years. Each of the two periods is divided into six smaller periods; in the first the happiness, duration of life, stature, &c. of men continually decreases until they descend to the lowest degree of misery, and during the period called *utsarpinī* gradually again reach the highest degree of perfection. These periods the *Jainas* have partly filled out with the stories of the ancient epic dynasties of the Pāṇḍavas, of Krishna, and of Prasenajit, a king of Śravastī famed in the oldest Buddhist history, where in they have sometimes indulged in unimportant alterations of the usual accounts.§

In a similar manner the Buddhists have remodelled the history of the ancient Śūrya-vāmsa or solar race; they place King Mahāsāmatā at the head of the first large period of the world, and allow after him 28 dynasties to reign in various parts of Upper India down to Ikshvākū; these periods are called *Asankyeya*, i. e. numberless, and from those dynasties the later ones are derived; from Mahāsāmatā to Ikshvākū 252,539 or perhaps 140,300 successors are counted.||

These agreements between the *Jainas* and the *Bauddhas* will suffice to establish the point that the former have branched off from the latter. Their deviations from their predecessors are chiefly in the domains of philosophy and

* Accordingly an English physician did a very unwelcome service to a *Yati* by convincing him by means of a microscope that he was, in spite of this precaution, killing invisible animalculæ.

† There are similar institutions in Bombay, Bharoch, and elsewhere.—Ed.

‡ Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 276 *seqq.* These data are taken from the *Abhidhānachintāmani* of Hemachandra, and occur in the edition of O. Boettlingk and Rien, II. v. 163 *seqq.* p. 15. *Avasarpinī*, "down-stepping," and *Utsarpinī*, "up-stepping;" these expressions refer probably to the decrease and increase of happiness during these periods. [See also above, p. 135.]

§ This appears from extracts of the *Satruñjayamādhya* by A. Weber, *passim*, p. 26, p. 31 *seqq.* and p. 35

of cosmography, with which their system of gods is most closely connected. But before considering these differences between the *Jainas* and the *Bauddhas*, I consider it proper to insert a brief report on the literature of the former, because from this it will appear that in this respect the *Jainas* have attached themselves to the Brahmins.¶

The *Jainas* possess a number of *Purāṇas*, which chiefly contain legends of the *Tīrthānkaras*, and present only exceptionally such as occur in Brahmanic writings of the same name. The most important work is attributed to the Jina Śūri Achārya, whose age cannot be determined quite accurately; the statement that he was a contemporary of King Vikramāditya is worthless, because the origin of the *Jaina* doctrine cannot be pushed so far back. The tradition said to be current in Southern India makes the author with greater propriety to have been the spiritual preceptor of Prince Amoghavarsha, who resided at Kānchi during the sixth century. As this kind of works does not exist among Buddhists, the *Jainas* have borrowed the title and one of the subjects of these writings from the Brahmins.*

The books called *Siddhānta* and *Āgama* partly take the place of the *Vedas* of the Brahmins, which the *Jainas* as well as the *Bauddhas* despise. The first title, as is well known, designates a book of instruction, wherein a scientific system, especially an astronomical one, is demonstrated by arguments.† The title *Āgama* means also, among Brahmins, doctrines or instructions which have come down by tradition; among Buddhists four collections of writings, which, according to the correct conception, relate to the *Sūtras*, and treat of discipline and cognate subjects, are also called by this name.‡ The three significations attributed to this title coincide in the general traditional doctrine or

seqq. From the mention by Hemachandra, III. v. 625 *seqq.* p. 127 *seqq.*, of Daśaratha, of his son Rāma and his foe, of the giant-king Rāvana, of the other enemies of Vishnu, as well as of several kings of the old Śūryavāmsa or solar race, the conclusion may be drawn that in other writings also of the *Jainas*, the history of this dynasty is narrated.

¶ See the references to this, *Ind. Alt.* I. p. 478, note 1.

‡ Of the literature of the *Jainas*, Wilson has treated most in detail, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 240 *seqq.*

* A similar kind of writings are the *Charitaras*, in which legends and miraculous histories of the *Tīrthānkaras* are narrated.

† See on this, *Ind. Alt.* II. p. 1130 *seqq.*

‡ See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 643 and note 1.

instruction, and this title does not imply a nearer relation of the *Jainas* to the Brahmins than to their predecessors. The case is quite different with the two next titles *Anga* and *Upānga*, which seem, according to Hemachandra, to designate the sacred scriptures strictly so called of his sect.* The first word signifies member, and among the Brahmanic Hindus designates six writings pertaining to the *Vedas* and explaining them.† *Upānga*, i. e. lateral or subordinate member, is the title of four works completing the books of the Brahmins. As these titles are wanting among the *Bauddhas*, it is evident that the *Jainas* have in this case imitated the Brahmins.

The preceding writings are considered as derived from the oral instruction of Mahāvīra and of his disciple Gautama;‡ whether correctly, may be very questionable. The *Jainas* moreover possess a class of books, called *Pūrva*, because they are said to have been composed by the *Gaṇadhara*§ before the *Angas*. As a more detailed treatment of the writings just mentioned would be out of place here, I content myself with having noticed their existence.

The *Jainas* have followed their predecessors in this respect that they call their sacred language *Māgadhi*, though it does not entirely agree with the language so called by the authors of *Prākṛita* grammars, but more with the *Sauraseni*, which, according to previous researches, is the basis of the *Pāli* language.|| The reason for this choice may have been one of two,—i. e. either the example of the Buddhists, or the circumstance that Southern Bihar was just that portion of Northern India from

which the *Jaina* doctrine was first propagated; my reasons for this opinion I shall submit further on. Besides *Māgadhi*, the writers of this sect also use the sacred language of the Brahmins, and there are but few Indian vernaculars in which no *Jaina* writings exist.¶

After the above explanation, no doubt can remain that the *Jainas* are descendants from the *Bauddhas*, but that in some points they considered it advantageous to approach the Brahmins, probably in order thereby to escape being persecuted by them. So far as the philosophical doctrines of the *Jainas* are concerned, their chief points are the following.** And here I shall pay special attention to that part of their doctrines which may serve to determine more closely the relation of the *Jainas* to the Buddhists.

Jaina philosophers comprise all things in two supreme categories, named *jīva* and *ajīva*. The first is intelligent and feeling; it consists of parts but is eternal. In a stricter sense, in this system of instruction *jīva* designates the soul, which is subject to three states; it is firstly *nityasiddha*, i. e. always perfect, or *yogasiddha*, i. e. perfected by immersion in self-contemplation, like the *Arhats* or *Jinas*; it is secondly *mukta* or *muktātma*, i. e. liberated by a strict observance of the ordinances of the sect; it is thirdly *baddha* or *baddhātma*, i. e. fettered by acts, and as yet abiding in a state which precedes the last deliverance. The second, *ajīva*, is everything without a soul, without life and sensation; it is the object of enjoyment on the part of *jīva*, which enjoys. In a stricter sense of the word, *ajīva* means the four

* The following twelve *Angas* are enumerated: *Akārāṅga*, which book treats of sacred usages; *Sautrakṛitāṅga*, a work on the sacred instructions; *Sihānāṅga*, treats of the organs of sense and the conditions of life; in the *Samavayāṅga* the *padārthas* or categories are represented; the *Bhāgavatyāṅga* is a description of ceremonies and of the divine service; the *Jñātādharma-kathā* represents the knowledge communicated by holy persons; the *Upāsaka-dāśā* imparts instruction on the manner of living for lay people or *Srāvakas*, and the *Antakṛiddāśā* on the acts of the *Tīrthaṅkaras*; the *Anuttaropapātika* treats of the last deliverance or salvation and of the future births of the *Tīrthaṅkaras*; the *Prāṇavyākaraṇa* is, as the title implies, a grammar of questions which probably relate to the law-book of the *Jainas*; the title of the last book is *Vipākāśruta*, and represents the fruits of actions. Of the *Upāngas* none are mentioned by name, and the title of the books supplementing both these kinds of works may here be passed over in silence, except the 12th, called *Dhṛishṭavāda*, which consists of 5 parts and treats of moral and religious acts.

† These, as is known, are *Vyākaraṇ*, grammar; *Sikshā*, doctrine of accents; *Chhandas*, prosody; *Nirukta*, explanation of words; *Kalpa*, ritual; and *Jyotisha*, the Vedic

calendar. On the *Upāngas* various statements occur which have been collected in the *Sanskrit Wörterbuche* of O. Boettlingk and R. Roth under that word. As such the *Dhanurveda*, archery, i. e. science of war, and the *Āyurveda*, i. e. science of medicine, is also adduced; otherwise, however, these pass for *Upavedas* or subordinate *Vedas*. Also the *Upanishads* are counted among the *Upāngas*. The statement seems to be the most correct according to which the *Purānas*, *Nyāyas*, *Mīmāṃsās*, and *Dharmaśāstras* are such, because in it the number four is expressly mentioned.

‡ Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 246, where in the note the passage in question is communicated from the 3rd chapter of the *Mahāvīracharitra*.

§ Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 246, and Hemachandra. II. v. 246 p. 40. According to him, I. v. 31, p. 7, *Gaṇadhara* means the president of an assembly, probably of an assembly of *Arhant Vīras*.

|| See my *Institutiones Linguae Pracriticae*, Preface, p. 42, and *Ind. Alt.* II. p. 486 seq. See also J. Stevenson's remarks in his edition of the *Kalpasūtra*, p. 131 seq.

¶ Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 242. Such is the case especially with the vernaculars of Southern India.

* Colebrooke, in his *Misc. Ess.* I. p. 381 seq.

elements, earth, water, fire, air, and everything immoveable, *e. g.* mountains. The *Jainas* further assume six substances, viz :—*jīva*, soul; *dharma*, right or virtue; *adharmā*, sin which permeates the world and effects that the soul must remain with the body; *pudgala*, matter, which possesses colour, odour, taste, and tangibility, such as wood, fire, water, and earth; *kāla*, time, which is past, present, and future; and *ākāśa*, infinite space. According to their view, bodies consist of aggregates and atoms. The *Jaina* philosophers, like all Hindu philosophers, believe that the soul is fettered by works, and that man must endeavour to free himself from them. They adduce four causes as obstacles to the liberation of the soul : viz : *pāpa* or sin; the five *āśramas* or hindrances of the soul from obtaining holy and divine wisdom; *āśrava*, *i. e.* the impulse of the incorporated soul to occupy itself with physical objects; and *saṃvara*, *i. e.* the cause of this obstacle.* In another passage eight kinds of interruptions to the progress of the soul towards liberation are enumerated, namely, *jnānāvareṇīya*, *i. e.* the false idea that cognition is ineffectual, and that liberation does not result from perfect knowledge; *darśanāvareṇīya*, or the mistake that liberation is not attainable by the study of the doctrine of the *Arhats* or *Jinas*; *mohaṇīya*, or doubt whether the ways of the *Tīrthāṅkara*s or *Jinas* are irresistible and free from errors; *anturāya*, or the obstruction of the endeavours of those who are engaged in seeking the highest liberation. The four other interruptions are :—*vedanīya*, or individual consciousness, the conviction that the highest liberation is attainable; *nāmika*, or consciousness of possessing a determined personality; *gotrika*, the consciousness

of being a descendant of one of *Jina*'s disciples; lastly, *āyushka*, or the consciousness that one has to live during a determined time. These spiritual states are conceived in an inverted order; the four first of them designate birth and progress in the circumstances of personal life; and the four last designate progress in perception. The highest liberation or *moksha* is attainable only through the highest cognition or by perfect virtue.

In this system a syncretism meets us to which Buddhism, the *Vaiśeṣika* and *Sāṅkhya* philosophy have contributed. The doctrine that by a perfect cognition and strict observance of the teaching of a religious or philosophical sect the liberation of the soul from its fetters may be attained, is Buddhistic, or, more accurately, almost universally Indian.† The opinion that matter is eternal, and that there are only four elements, is Buddhistic.‡ The idea that all things are composed of atoms belongs to the *Vaiśeṣika* school, although this doctrine had been more developed by *Kaṇāda* than by the *Jainas*. This philosopher, moreover, considered time as a special category.§ *Kapila* teaches that by four states the liberation of the spirit is impeded, and by four others promoted; he arranges them, however, in a logical manner, so that the progress from the lowest state to the highest, *i. e.* to that of *dharma* or virtue, is well established, whilst such is less the case in the arrangement of the *Jainas*.|| The sect now under discussion borrowed from that philosopher probably also the idea of an ethereal body with senses formed of ideal elements, wherewith the soul is invested.¶

(To be continued.)

STONE AND WOODEN MONUMENTS IN WESTERN KHĀNDESH.

BY W. F. SINCLAIR, B. C. S.

In a former correspondence (*Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 321) I alluded to the monuments erected by the tribes of Western Khāndesh, similar to

* Colebrooke, *passim*, in his *Misc. Essays*, I. p. 382, where *āśrava* is explained through *āśravayati puruṣam*, and Wilson, *passim*, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 206.

† See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 428, and Note 2.

‡ Colebrooke, *passim*, in his *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 194, that the *Buddhas* as well as the *Jainas* have borrowed this view from the *Sāṅkhya* philosophy, and I. p. 394.

§ *Ibid.* I. p. 271 and p. 391.

|| See on this *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 328, and also *Īśvara-kṛishna's Sāṅkhyakārikā*, v. 41 *seqq.*

¶ See on this *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 424. This remark belongs to Colebrooke in his *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 192. The

those referred in Gondwāna to the Gauli period. The following notes contain what I have since been able to observe on the subject.

Jainas assume that the soul is, during its various migrations, invested with a coarser body called *andārika*, which remains as long as beings are compelled to live in the world, or with a body called *vaikārika*, which, according to the various circumstances of the being, assumes various forms. They further distinguish a finer body called *āhārika*, which arises, according to their view, from the head of a divine sage. These three bodies are the external ones, and within them there are two finer ones; the one called *kārmāna* is the seat of the passions and feelings; the innermost, called *taijasa*, is still finer, never changes, and consists of spiritual forces. This body corresponds to the *sūkshma* or *lingasarira* of *Kapila*, which subsists through all transmigrations till the final liberation of the spirit.

They are of various shapes and sizes, the largest about 8 feet high above ground, square, finished with a round head, and ornamented with figures in relief on all sides. Others are long slabs, and some mere flat stones erected much as they were found. A great many are of wood, invariably teak, which seems to last a wonderful time. It is difficult to get at the precise age of such remains; but I have seen many teak monuments of which the name had entirely passed away, yet which were still in fair preservation. They are always in the shape of a post about half as thick as it is wide, with a round head. The *Thiláris*, or shepherds, merely dab a little red paint on the spot where a man happened actually to die. The monuments are generally cenotaphs, and erected in groups in a favourite spot near the village, perhaps near a temple. I was fortunate lately in getting a pretty full explanation of such a group from a *Páñil*. No. 1 was a flat stone 7 ft. by 1 ft. 6 in. by 5 in. "This," quoth my informant, "is *Búla Páñil*, who died about 60 years ago. Here he is on his horse, and here he is driving in his cart. This was his stone (pointing to another of the same class but broader, and with only a mounted figure on it), but it was broken; so I made and set up the other some seven years since." As far as the execution of the carving, or appearance, of the stone went, the one looked as old as the other. "This," said the *Páñil*, "is my ancestor *Vithobá*, and this is fire over his head, because he was burned in the *vádá* that you were looking at now. The *Band-wallas* did that, two hundred years ago, in the days of the *Sáhu Rájás*. This is *Mahádev Páñil*. He was going to *Umbarpáte*, and a tiger came out and pulled him off his horse and ate him." These two stones were of the same class as the first—long rough slabs. The burnt *páñil* was represented on foot, with flames over his head; the others on caparisoned horses. It is to be remarked that a man who never in his lifetime owned anything more warlike than a "*bail*" is often represented on his monument as a gallant cavalier. Another stone in the same place represented a *Teli* who had left no family; wherefore, as the *páñil* explained, his mother spent his remaining estate on giving him a good stone. It was about seven years old, four or five feet above ground, square with a round head, of the class first

mentioned. There is a remarkable group of stones, to the number of about a dozen, at a spot on the *Dhulia* and *Surat* Road about two miles west of the village of *Dahiwel*. It commemorates a fight that took place there in the "days of trouble" about 75 years ago, respecting the cause and conclusion of which there are two sides to the story. The *Kunbis* and *Musalmán*s say that the *Bhills* broke out and began plundering the country, and were met and defeated at this spot by a detachment of the *Peshwá*'s troops from the post at *Saraí*, below the *Kondaí Bâri Ghát*. The *Bhill* version is that "certain *Musalmán*s came up out of the *Gaikwáñi* to loot; and *Sabháji*, *Konkañi Páñil* of *Malangaum*, called together the *Gáwids* and the *Konkañis* and *Naiks*, and gave them battle and beat them. *Sabháji*, in any case, was killed in the skirmish, and his is the largest of the group of monuments. It is about 8 feet above ground and 18 inches square, of a single stone. On each side of it in an even line, the smallest outside, are the cenotaphs of the others slain on the *Bhill* side. All the *Bhills* and *Konkañis* make pilgrimage to this place in the middle of April, and build a *máñdvá*, or tabernacle of boughs, over the stones, and slay goats and fowls in honour of *Sabháji*, winding up the proceedings by getting "most abnormal drunk." There is a stone of the same class at the head of the *Kondaí Bâri* pass, said to have been erected in memory of a *Rájput* warrior slain the same day—on which side does not appear. Also there is one at the *Bábul Dhara* pass, about which I could get no information; but similar rites are observed at both by the village *Bhills*, although there is no pilgrimage to them.

In explanation of the caste terms used above, it should be explained that the *Gáwids* or *Máwachas*, and *Konkañis*, are races inhabiting Western *Khândesh*, and very similar to *Bhills* with whom they are generally confounded. They however keep up a distinction; the *Gáwids* consider themselves superior to the *Konkañis*, and the latter to the *Bhill Naiks*, or pure *Bhills*; and this relation is admitted by the last. The *Gáwids* and *Konkañis*, moreover, are more given to agriculture (such as it is) than the *Bhill Naiks*. They bury their dead; in some instances all the dead man's property is buried with him.

Various figures are carved besides that of the

deceased. In the case of a man killed by a tiger the tiger is always carved above his victim. These monuments are very common, but generally of old date. I never saw a new one. They are sometimes erected on the spot of the death, but more often in the village group. In one case certain Bhills petitioned me in respect of a Mhowa tree, which they said their ancestors had planted "where one of our people was slain by a tiger." There was no stone or other monument besides the Mhowa tree, which was about 50 years old. The snake is used both as an ornament and to indicate death by snake-bite; the latter is rare, and in such cases the snake is shown uncoiled, and under the man's foot. Other common ornaments are the peafowl, antelope, the sun in the moon's arms (almost universal), and fighting men; all very

rude. The boldest attempt at sculpture that I have seen was that of Bûla Pâñil in his cart; and in that case the artist was so sore put to it for perspective that he cut one bullock walking on his yokefellow's back, and one wheel before the other. The open hand is the emblem of a *satî*, but is very rare. Women's memorial-stones are seldom seen together with those of the men, but cluster apart round some *pîpal*-tree or the like. In some cases one stone commemorates several persons; e. g. at the village of Dongrâlâ I asked a Bhill the meaning of a large and very old-looking stone with five curious figures on it, about which I rather expected a good story. "Oh!" quoth he, "those are my brothers. That's *Vîṭhyâ*, and that's *Khaṇḍyâ*, &c., and I gave a man a rupee a head to carve them."

ARCHÆOLOGY IN NORTH TINNEVELLI.

Extract from a letter from the Rev. J. F. Kearns to the Collector of Tinneveli.

(Proceedings of Madras Government, 18th November 1872.)

I have a few observations to offer with reference to some portions of Mr. Boswell's letter. (See *Indian Antiquary*, vol. I. page 372.)

With reference to "inscriptions," I quite agree with him that no time should be lost in obtaining correct copies of all that exist, for it is only too true that time is fast effacing some very valuable ones.* In this zilla (Tinneveli) there is a rock temple, Kalugumalei, covered with *Jaina* figures and inscriptions; some of the latter I had copied many years ago and presented them to the Madras Literary Society. These inscriptions have been, by competent scholars, pronounced the oldest specimens of the Tamil language hitherto discovered. The Tamil character of the inscription is as different as possible from the Tamil character of to-day, but the germ of the present character is contained in it. I think that all the inscriptions on this temple should be carefully copied.

In a field close to Nagalapuram, in Ottapedaram taluqa, there is a colossal *Jaina* image such as Mr. Boswell describes† in his letter. This figure ought to be preserved in some Museum. There is a small *Jaina* image in the village of Kolatur, and it is worshipped by the natives, who apparently do not know what it is. There is another in the ancient village of Kolkhei, near to Sawyerpuram.

I have opened and examined many cinerary

urns in cromlechs, notably in Kourtalam, but I have not discovered stone implements in any. There were many iron implements and exquisite pottery in them. The neighbourhood of the *Jaina* image at Nagalapuram abounds with these urns.

Mr. Boswell remarks, "I have seen many Buddhist temples converted into temples of Vishnu; but I do not know of any re-dedicated to Śiva." The old *Jaina* temple, already alluded to, at Kalugumalei is dedicated to the god Subramanya, Śiva's youngest son. Perhaps there is more contained in this fact than is apparent. According to the oldest legends, Subramanya is the god of war, and that the Jainas in the south were cruelly exterminated by the Śaivites is a matter of history. In the re-dedication of a *Jaina* temple to Subramanya, Śiva's youngest son, are we to infer that the measures were taken to extirpate Jainism?

Mr. Boswell refers‡ to what are called "*Kolle Kallu*," and he states on Mr. Walhouse's authority that there is one "within a mile of Mangalor." The descriptions which Mr. Walhouse gives of the figures on the stone closely resemble those which in this zilla are found in places where *Sati* had been performed, and further information respecting them seems desirable. By whom were those stones called *Kolle Kallu*? By immigrants

* Vide ante, p. 185.

† *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 374b.

‡ *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 372a.

or by the aborigines? An answer to these questions would lead to further interesting investigations.

I have seen many Venetian coins in this zilla, but they are rapidly disappearing; the natives, valuing them for the extreme purity of the gold, convert them into jewels.

I have designated the images on the rock "Jaina," and not Buddhistic, and my reason for so doing is that each inscription designates the image above it a "Tirru Meni," the usual term for a *Jaina saint*.

Puthiamputhar, 23rd January 1872.

REVIEWS.

NARMA KOŚA (નર્મકોશ): A Dictionary of the Gujarāti Language: by Narmadā Śankara.

The author of this dictionary has been for many years well known to Gujarātis as a writer of both prose and poetry. He has a knowledge of English, is a diligent student, an enterprising author, and has made successful efforts to give his countrymen the benefit of his studies. He now appears as a lexicographer, and presents to the students of Gujarāti a goodly quarto of 619 pages, double columns and close print.

The book has been long promised and earnestly expected. Years ago we had several instalments in parts, which gave us up to the word *jethl madha* (જેથલમધ). Yet the present work is not a continuation of these parts. The old matter has been recast and the work completed on a slightly abridged scale. To keep the work within prescribed bounds, many words and forms of words (અપ્ર-વર શબ્દ) have been omitted. The author informs us that not only all proper names, but many generic or class names of animals and plants, and also technical terms, have been excluded—omissions greatly to be regretted. Yet some agricultural terms have been retained, and some rustic words have been given as examples of a class. Of Sanskrit words, and words of foreign origin, only those are given which are in common use. He has also endeavoured to include words used by the older writers.

We must thank the author for giving us this information. We know what to look for, and must not be disappointed when we miss in the dictionary words we may occasionally meet with in reading and conversation. No doubt the student will regret many of these omissions; for we naturally go to a dictionary for rare words and uncommon forms of words. Yet, both for the number of words illustrated and for the fulness of the meanings given, this dictionary leaves all its predecessors far behind. It will at once take its place as a most valuable help to the Gujarāti student. Foreigners will be troubled at first by finding that the explanations are given in Gujarāti, but this trouble will ultimately facilitate their progress.

We cannot help regretting that the author has

not seen fit to introduce a little philology into his book. The source whence a word, or a leading word, has been derived is indeed indicated, but nothing more; no attempt is made to show the connection of words one with another, nor to exhibit the historical and logical relations of the various meanings of words. He has, indeed, taken pains to give us fully the meanings of words, but the arrangement of these meanings might have been different and better. We hope the author will, with his characteristic energy, turn his attention to this matter in preparing any future edition of his valuable book.

In two particulars he adopts a peculiar system of orthography. As Gujarāti is commonly written, *anuswār* uniformly represents the five nasal *sparśa* consonants $\text{ङ्, ञ्, ण्, ण्, ण्}$. Narmada Śankara discards the anuswār and uses the consonants: for $\text{अं, अँ, इं, इँ, &c.}$ he writes $\text{अङ्, अञ्, अण्, अण्, अण्, &c.}$ Whatever may be said in favour of this, we fancy the convenience of the common mode will carry the day. But a greater innovation is the introduction of a point under a letter to represent a light *h* or aspiration after the letter so marked. He gives a list of some seven hundred words, or more, in which this point is introduced. We fear the author rather overrides his hobby, but he has a good excuse for proposing this orthography. The Gujarātis have not yet fixed upon a uniform way of representing *h* in the body or at the end of a word. They sometimes omit it altogether, sometimes insert it with or without the vowel of the preceding letter. Thus we have $\text{मैदाँ, मैदाँँ, मैदाँँँ, मैदाँँँँ, मैने, मैनेँ, मैनेँँ, मैनेँँँ, एदाँ, एदाँँ, एदाँँँ, एदाँँँँ, ऐदि, ऐदिँ, ऐदिँँ, ऐदिँँँ, &c.}$ These words our lexicographer proposes to write $\text{मै, मँने, दँदि, ऐँदि, &c.}$ Time will show whether this will be generally received. There is this to be said for it, it helps to show the syllabification of a word: , मैदाँँँँ, for instance, seems to be a word of three syllables, but is considered to be of only two; so also $\text{एदाँँँँँ, मँनेँँँँँ, ऐदिँँँँँ,}$ are counted as words of only two syllables.

The author in his preface and introduction gives us some interesting information. Passing by several autobiographical notices, we remark that

he has taken the trouble to count and classify the words he has placed in his dictionary. There are 25,268 words explained. Other words introduced in the course of explanation raise the total to 25,855. These are classified as follows:—

Sanskrit, pure or slightly changed.....	5,831
Do. more changed (apabhrañśa अपभ्रंश)	17,066
Foreign words	2,958
	25,855

In every hundred words there are—

Sanskrit, pure or slightly changed...	23
Do. more changed (apabhrañśa)	66
Foreign	11
	100

Of the foreign words there are from—

Persian and Arabic	8
English	1
Others	2
	11

Substantives number	17,350
Pronouns	47
Adjectives	3,746
Verbs	2,218
Verbals (kṛidanta कृदन्त)	569
Particles (avyaya अव्यय)	1,338
	25,268

We hope the author will be liberally rewarded by the public. Every Gujarāti scholar will find it to his advantage to add the Narma Kośa to his library.

The book has been printed partly in Bhāvanagar, and partly at the Mission Press, Surat. The printing in the latter establishment is evidently of a superior character.

SUPPLEMENT TO A CLASSICAL DICTIONARY OF INDIA illustrative of the Mythology, Philosophy, Literature, Antiquities, Arts, Manners, Customs, &c. of the Hindus, by John Garrett, Director of Public Instruction in Mysore, Editor of the Bhagavat Gita in Sanskrit and Canarese, &c. &c. 8vo pp. 160,—Madras: Higginbotham & Co. 1873.

This Supplement is intended to supply the defects of Mr. Garrett's Classical Dictionary of India, published about two years ago. Among the principal new articles are those on Festivals, Castes, Aboriginal tribes, &c. There are also many additions to articles in the Dictionary. The work is principally a compilation, the books that have supplied most materials being H. H. Wilson's *Works*, Muir's *Sanskrit Texts*, Sherring's *Tribes*

and *Castes of India*, Dubois's *Manners and Customs of the People of India*, *The Indian Antiquary*, Frederika Richardson's *Iliad of the East*, and Goldstücker's contributions to Chambers's *Encyclopædia*; but it is to be regretted that the compiler did not avail himself more fully of the European literature of his subject. The continental Orientalists are only referred to through translations, though the writings of Burnouf, Polier, Lassen, Weber, Benfey, Zenker, and others would afford great masses of information on any of the subjects treated of. It is unfortunate too that Mr. Garrett sometimes fails to make the best use of the materials at his disposal: the most glaring instance of this is probably his account of the Mahāvānśo (p. 74), which consists simply of an incident related in chapter VII. of the work, and given by Prof. Weber in a long note on his Essay on the Rāmāyana (*Ind. Ant.* Vol. I. pp. 173, 174).

Yet with all its defects—arising chiefly from its being the work of a single individual, instead of the combined production of different writers—Mr. Garrett's Dictionary is a highly important work, and, upon the whole, exceedingly creditable to the industry of a single labourer. It will form a suitable basis for any more elaborate and complete work that may hereafter be attempted. It is most desirable that we should possess a comprehensive and trustworthy Dictionary, which should be a real help and guide to every student of Hindu literature and antiquities. The materials are abundant, and they are still accumulating. And even in such vernacular works as Narmada Śankar's *Narmakathā Kośa* much important information will be found. But no work of this nature can be successfully carried out without the co-operation of many scholars, under the direction of a competent editor, each furnishing contributions in the department which he has made the subject of special study. And we feel sure that any one who will undertake such editorship will gladly acknowledge how deeply he is indebted to Mr. Garrett for the valuable labours by which he has prepared the way for our possessing an adequate Classical Dictionary of India.

ANNALS and ANTIQUITIES of RAJASTHĀN, or the Central and Western Rajpoot States of India; by Lieutenant-Colonel James Tod. 2nd Edition. 2 vols. royal 8vo (pp. 724 and 719). Madras: Higginbotham & Co. 1873.

The first edition of Tod's Rajāsthān appeared in 1829 and 1832, and has been long out of print and excessively dear; Messrs. Higginbotham & Co.'s reprint is therefore most welcome. It is well got up, in fine clear type, the notes in even a larger size of type than in the original colossal work.

We miss, however, the beautiful plates of the latter, omitted apparently at the suggestion of Colonel Keatinge, as being "very inaccurate",—a character which, as applied to the views, is in most cases, unfortunately, only too correct; still it is somewhat awkward when the reader comes to page 8 and reads,—“To render this more distinct, I present a profile of the tract described from Abu to Kotra,” &c., and to find that this section of the country has been condemned to omission with the artistic pictures. At p. 224, the author says he “exhibits the abode of the fair of Ceylon”—meaning the palace of Padmanî,—but it is not to be seen; and again at p. 576 we read of “the Jain temple before the reader, and a sketch of the fortress [of Komalmer] itself, both finished on the spot,” and yet neither of them is before the reader. And so in other cases. This of course is one of the results of the want of editing: another is the uncorrected errata. The author himself had pointed out a few of those in volume I. but even of them only one has been corrected; and on page 25, where, by a misprint of ‘or’ for ‘on,’ the original had “Maheswar, or the Nerbudda river,” the reprint has “Mahéswas, or the Nerbudda river,” while at p. 51 we have “perpetua larchon,” exactly as in the quarto.

But no writer is more in need of careful editing than Tod: his book is as readable as his opinions are often rash and fanciful. His facts—where he confines himself to facts—are interesting and important, and are fortunately so numerous as to give his work a high value in spite of his very illegitimate and misleading etymologies, on which he frequently hangs whole theories of ethnology. His imagination is never at a loss: from a few names having each a syllable or so alike, he can reconstruct whole chapters of lost history.

In Chapter II. he cites (p. 28) the *Agni Purāna* for ‘the genealogies of the Surya and Indu (moon) races,’—but they are not found there. A little further on, he makes the Pāṇḍavas the sons of Vyasu by Pandea (p. 29); he would make his ‘Barusar the son of Chandragupta’ the same as the ‘Abisares’ of the Greek writers (p. 38); Rajagriha is ‘the modern Rājmahāl’ (p. 39); ‘Dushkhanta,’ as he names Dushyanta, is ‘the father of Śakuntalā, married to Bharat’ (p. 40); Tanjore he makes the probable capital of ‘the *Regio Pandigna*’ of Ptolemy; *Un-deś*, the country of the Shawl goat or Tibet, he makes *An-deś*, in order to identify it with *Anga-deśa* (p. 41); Valmika (as he calls Valmiki) and Vyasu ‘were cotemporaries’ (p. 42); Marco Polo was at Kashgar ‘in the sixth century’ (p. 56); the Jaxartes is the same as the Jihoon (p. 57); *madhu* means ‘a bee’ in Sanskrit, and the name of the drink extracted from the Mahuā tree is

derived from *madhu* (p. 66); ‘Siv-rāt’ is the same as ‘Sacrant’ (Sankrant) and means ‘father night’; the *ficus religiosa* ‘presents a perfect resemblance to the poplar of Germany and Italy, a species of which is the aspen’ (p. 73); *Lariké* of Ptolemy was Kāṭhiāvāḍ, and took its name from the *Silar* tribe (p. 104); and so on,—endless inaccuracies rendering Tod most untrustworthy as a guide. And even in what came under his own eye he sometimes sacrifices truth to effect: thus, describing an old temple at Komalmer (vol. I. p. 577) he says,—“The extreme want of decoration best attests its antiquity, entitling us to attribute it to that period when Sampriti Rāja, of the family of Chandragupta, was paramount sovereign over all these regions (200 years B.C.). . . The proportions and forms of the columns are especially distinct from the other temples, being slight and tapering instead of massive, the general characteristic of Hindu architecture; while the projecting cornices, which would absolutely deform shafts less slight, are peculiarly indicative of the *Takshac* architect. . . It is curious to contemplate the possibility, nay the probability, that the Jain temple now before the reader may have been designed by Grecian artists, or that the taste of the artists among the Rājputs may have been modelled after the Grecian.” Yet after all this and much more confident assertion, no competent critic looking at the plate “before the reader” in the first edition, would be disposed to relegate the temple to an earlier age than about A.D. 1500; and indeed it bears this inscription upon it, which shows moreover that it never was a *Jaina* temple,—

॥ श्री महेश्वरपार्वतीभ्यां नमः ॥

महाराजाधिराज राणि श्री संग्राम क्षेत्रजेठी

वाविरावा हलउलाप इलादेवि श्री मदे शि

मुठचा संवत् १५७१ वर्षे पोसवदि ११ माघा

ट उदकेद्रत्वानि ॥ ॐ ॥ शुभं भवतु ॥

showing clearly enough that the temple was scarcely more than three centuries old when he saw it, dating only from the reign of Rāṇā Saṅgrām, A.D. 1514. Yet with all its errors and defects, Tod’s work is one of sterling value, and well worthy of careful study; and whilst some will regret the want of references in this new edition to later and more trustworthy writers, and the correction of errors, or, perhaps, that the wheat has not to some extent been separated from the chaff by the judicious omission of the greater portion of the merely fanciful speculations of the author,—all interested in it will feel grateful to the publishers for bringing so convenient and careful a reprint within their reach.

CORRESPONDENCE, &c.

PROFESSOR WEBER ON PATAÑJALI, &c.

SIR,—Let me offer you my thanks for having given to your readers a translation of my lucubrations on the date of Patañjali.* True, I should have liked to see it given *in full*, with all the copious annotations, and also with my treatment of that important passage from the *Vākyapadyam* about the melancholy fate that befell the *Nihābhāshya* for some time. But as your space is limited, I easily conceive that you could not well afford to devote more of it to this discussion. Doing it, you have, *dightly*, elicited from Prof. Bhāṇḍārkar some very able and pertinent remarks, and I am glad to acknowledge the scholarly skill displayed by him in handling the subject.

He begins by saying that he “hardly shares in the regret” I had expressed with regard to his not having been aware of the fact that I had ten years ago treated the same subject, as his “facts were new, and his conclusions not affected by anything” I had said formerly, and I beg therefore to inquire first somewhat deeper into the merits of this rather blunt rebuff.

The example: “*iha Pushpamitraṃ yājayāmaḥ*” is no doubt *new*, as it was neither noticed by Goldstücker nor by myself, but the question is, does it really convey that meaning which Prof. Bhāṇḍārkar gives to it—“that *at the time* Patañjali wrote there lived a person Pushpamitra, and a great sacrifice was *being* performed for him and under his orders”? The whole passage, rendered by him somewhat obscurely, is to be translated as follows. *Pāṇini* (III. 2, 123): *laṭ* (the present tense) is used when something is going on;—*Kātyāyana*: they should be taught with regard to the not-being-finished (*i. e.* continuation) of an action going forward (*i. e.* to use *laṭ* also when an action going forward is not yet finished, merely stopped), as it is not going on;—*Patañjali*: “they should . . . action” (*i. e.* to use it also in the following cases): here we study—*iḥā 'dhitmahe*, here we stay—*iha vasāmaḥ*; here we sacrifice for Pushpamitra—*iha Pushpamitraṃ yājayāmaḥ*. What is the reason? It is not clear (wants to be stated expressly), “as it is not going on;”—*Katyāyana*: “here we study,” so (one is to say as long as) the

study is going forward, begun, not yet finished; for when they are not studying, being engaged in eating and other like things, the use of the word “we study” seems not proper,—therefore an express statement is required. The meaning of this is: the present tense may be used as well of short actions which are really going on at the very moment of speaking, as of prolonged actions which are for a certain time in the course of going on and not yet finished, though they may be interrupted for a time by other business, such as studying a certain system, staying at a given place, *sacrificing for Pushpamitra*. Are we now really obliged to draw from this last example Prof. Bhāṇḍārkar’s conclusion that this sacrificing for Pushpamitra was “not yet finished”—*at the time Patañjali wrote*, was “still going on”? If we did not know anything of an individual of the name of Pushpamitra, we should no doubt take the word simply as a common proper name in the sense of Gajus, Calpurnius, Sempronius, like Vishṇumitra (see *Mahābhāshya*, p. 233, ed. Ballantyne). It is therefore of the highest importance that we get from another passage Patañjali’s precise notion (and this fact was adduced first by myself), that the *Pushpamitra* spoken of by him was really a *king*, and a noted king too, as it seems, as distinguished as *Chandragupta*, no doubt the *Zavdopokoros* of the Greeks, along with whom he is mentioned,—distinguished, as this example, “*iha Pushpamitraṃ yājayāmaḥ*,” as well as a similar one happily brought forward by Prof. Bhāṇḍārkar (p. 69), shows, especially also for his *sacrifices*. And this agrees well with what we know from other sources of a king of that name,† as the tradition of the Buddhists affirms,‡ that he was a staunch friend of the Brahmins; and of his *āsvamedha* even Kālidāsa takes notice in one of his dramas. This dynasty is called in the *Purāṇas* that of the *Śuṅgās*, a name which recurs under the Brahmanic families and teachers of the *Sūtra*-period, in the *Sūtyāyana*, *Āśvalāyana*, and *Nidāna Sūtras*, as well as in *Pāṇini* (IV. 1, 117), and which has probably accrued to Pushpamitra, its founder, from his spiritual affiliation by one of his *gurus* (just as *Sākyamuni* is called *Gautama* for a similar reason, see *Ind. Stud.* X. 73), or from the sacrificial cus-

* There is one passage in which the translator, who has done his work in other respects to my full satisfaction, has missed my meaning: I refer to the passage on page 63a about Kaiyyata, whom I do not call “contemporary of the author of the *Trikāṇḍāśeṣa* and of *Hemachandra*,” but “supported by the author of the *Trikāṇḍāśeṣa* and by *Hemachandra*,” (*dem sich noch der Verfasser des Trikāṇḍāśeṣa und Hemachandra zugesellen*).

† As I am informed by Prof. Bühler that the Jains spell the name as *Pupphamitta*, I join now too in reading

it thus, though the other form given by the northern Buddhists, *Pushyamitra*, as a *nakshatra* name, would seem to merit the preference in a royal name.

‡ According to the *Asoka-Avadhana* (*Burnouf, Introduction à l'Histoire du Bouddhisme*, I. 431, 432), he offered for each head of a *Sramana* a hundred *dināras*, and got for this his persecution from the Buddhists the nickname—*munihata*, “*celui qui a mis à mort les solitaires*.” He is considered there as the last of the race of the *Mauryas* (!).

tom not to use the king's ancestral pedigree, but only that of his *purohita* (*purohitapravareṇā 'brāhmanasya*, *ibid.* X. 79). To speak of his sacrifices in the way Patañjali does, appears thus as a most natural thing for any Brahmanic writer who lived at a time when their fame was still fresh enough to be thankfully remembered, but seems to me far from implying with any strictness that the writer was *contemporaneous* with him. "There would result a very curious biography of Patañjali if all the examples which he draws from common life, and which are given by him in the *first* person, were to be considered as throwing light on his own personal experiences."* Both passages on the sacrifices of Pushpamitra are highly welcome as a bit of history of that king, but with regard to Patañjali's age, in my opinion, they add nothing more to the fact, already known previously (since 1861), that he did not live before Pushpamitra's time, but that they convey the notion that the memory of this king was still cherished by the Brahmans.

We come now to the second point, the two passages adduced by Goldstücker: "arunad Yavanaḥ Sāketam," and "arunad Yavano Mādhyamikān." Only the first of them was noticed by Bhāṇḍārkar in his first article (*Ind. Ant.* I. p. 302); but his silence on the second, far from implying that he did not coincide with the interpretation of it given by Goldstücker, would seem to show, on the contrary, that he acquiesced in it, not being yet aware of all the difficulties of the case. When therefore he now proclaims that the conclusions at which he arrived at that time are "not affected by anything" I have said in my critique on Goldstücker, he is enabled to say so only from my having meanwhile drawn his attention to Professor Kern's opinion on the Mādhyamikās, which too, though contained in an English book published in India, 1864, had remained to him as unknown as my own lucubrations written in German in 1861. For so long as, with Goldstücker, he considered the Mādhyamikās to be the Bauddha school of that name, it appears to me

* *Ind. Stud.* V. 158, in the following note, left out in the translation on p. 63,—"When Goldstücker regards the example given in the *Mahābhāshya*, III. 2, 114 (which occurs also in I. 1, 44, Ballantyne, p. 538): 'abhijānāi devadatta Kāśmīreshu vatsyāmāh, tatra saktūn pāsyaṁmah (odanam bhokshyāmahe, p. 538), Kāśmīrān agachhāma, tatra saktūn apibāma (odanam abhufijmahī, p. 538)' as 'information' which Patañjali has given us of his having temporarily resided in Kashmir, and adds:—'This circumstance throws some light on the interest which certain kings of this country took in the preservation of the Great Commentary,'—I do not understand either how so perfectly general an example can determine any conclusion whatever regarding events in the personal history of Patañjali, or how such a journey as his into Kashmir, for the purpose of there drinking saktūn (*beer?* *yavapiṣṭhāni*, *Taitt. S.*, ed. Roer, I. p. 627), or of eating odana (*pap*)—*vaso lakṣaṇān bhojanān lakṣyam*, says

quite *impossible* that he *could* have stood by his conclusions in spite of all I had brought forward with regard to their relation to Nāgārjuna, and Nāgārjuna's relation to Abhimanyu, and that they should not have been anyhow affected by them. Without the fresh light thrown upon the passage, in question, when interpreted according to Kern's view, that the Mādhyamikās are *not* the Bauddha sect, but a people in Middle India, its interpretation would still remain beset by all those difficulties, from which Bhāṇḍārkar has now, to be sure, made a very good case against me, but which were almost all of them already pointed out by myself too, stating at the same time that, as I readily acknowledged, my rather forced attempts to explain them away rested "on the double assumption that the reading *mādhyamikās*, is correct, and that the name of the school did not exist until after its foundation by Nāgārjuna." There was no other explanation at hand at the time when I wrote. By Kern's interpretation, the aspect of the whole question is indeed very much changed, though I still hesitate to consider it as settled, and hold to the opinion that it "requires further elucidation."

I come now to the facts adduced by Bhāṇḍārkar at pp. 69-71. The first of them—the third mention of Pushpamitra's name—I have already spoken of. In his remarks on Patañjali's native place he quotes a very remarkable passage from the *Mahābhāshya*, which no doubt refers to Sāketā as lying between the place of the *speaker* and Pāṭaliputra. Sāketā, Bhāṇḍārkar takes to be Ayodhyā, and proceeds: "Patañjali's native place therefore must have been somewhere to the north-west by west of Oudh." Now there is a town and district of the name of G o ṇ ḍ a, 20 miles to the north-west of it. G o ṇ ḍ a represents a modern corruption of the Prakrit Goṇaḍḍa, Sanskr. Gonarda, contained in G o n a r ḍ i y a, a surname of Patañjali. G o ṇ ḍ a therefore is the native place of the great grammarian. This conclusion, though very ingenious and clever indeed, seems to me still surrounded by very grave difficulties. First there

the Calcutta Scholiast,—can have exercised any possible influence on the *interest* which Abhimanyu and, 600 years later, Jayāpīḍa showed in the *Mahābhāshya*. It could not indeed be inferred from this example, with any kind of certainty, that Patañjali did not himself live in Kashmir. In fact, quite a curious biography of Patañjali might be constructed, if all his examples of this nature, taken from common life, which are expressed in the *first* person, were to be regarded at the same time in the light of personal experiences. The name Devadatta, corresponding to the Roman Caius, sufficiently testifies to the perfectly general character of the above example."

† In one point, however, he overstates them, when he says it is a mere supposition, not supported by any reliable authority, "that Kanishka persecuted the Buddhists before he himself became a convert;" this is no "supposition" of mine at all, as he calls it still another time, since I quote for it (p. 62) the testimony of Hiwen Tshang, I. 107 (Lassen, III. 857).

is a passage in the *Mahābhāshya*: 'Mathurāyāḥ Pāṭaliputraṃ pūrvam,' which gives us just the opposite direction, as it implies that Pāṭaliputra was situated *between* the speaker and Mathurā: the speaker therefore must have lived to the east of the former. It is true that Bhāṇḍārkar overcomes this difficulty by translating these words by "Pāṭaliputra is to the east of Mathurā," but I doubt very much the correctness of his translation of *pūrvam* in this case, as Patañjali states it expressly as his purport to give an example, where *pūrvā* stands in the sense of *vyavahita*, i.e. of distance (not of direction). How are we now to account for two so contradictory statements? "na hyeko Devadatto yugapat Srughe Mathurāyāṃ cha sambhavati." One might resort to taking them as a proof that Patañjali had visited different parts of India while he was writing the *Mahābhāshya*, and that one passage comes from a time when he lived to the west, the other from a time when he lived to the east of Pāṭaliputra, as there may have been, according to Bhāṇḍārkar himself (in his first article, vol. I. p. 301), also a time when he lived in this town. Or, we might take one or the other passage as one of those which have crept into his work under the remodelling which it underwent by Chandrāchāryādibhiḥ (p. 58). Or we may waive that question altogether. Thus much remains: we cannot rely on either of them for attaining to certainty about Patañjali's dwelling-place, far less, as Bhāṇḍārkar takes it, about his native place. The only support for this latter supposition is his explanation of the name of Goṇḍa by Gonarda; but in giving it he has failed to give attention to the statement of the Kārika (though he mentions it) which adduced Gonardīya as an instance of a place situated in the east. This statement appears fatal to his view, as a district situated to the north-west of Oudh cannot well be said, in a work written in Benares, to be situated *prācham dēse*. Finally, even the correctness of his identification of Sāketa, as mentioned in this passage of the *Mahābhāshya* with Oudh, may be as much called in question, as the other passage, adduced already, by Goldstücker: "Arunad Yavanah Sāketam,"

* In my Note, *Ind. Stud.* V. 154, I remarked that—'this is open to question. For there were several places called Sāketa. Köppen (I. 112, 113) adduces very forcible reasons for the opinion that the Sāketa (Sāketu, according to Hardy) mentioned so frequently in the life of Buddha cannot be Ayodhya, as Lassen assumes (II. 65). And Lassen himself shows (III. 199, 200) that just as little can the Ptolemaic Sagada, Σάγηδα μητρόπολις in the country of the Ἀδείσθαιροι, who dwell μέχρι τοῦ Οὐξέεντου ὄρους (Ptolem. VII. 1. 71), be Ayodhya. According to the view of H. Kiepert, which, in answer to my inquiry, he has most kindly communicated, in an attempt to adapt the statements of Ptolemy to our present geography, the position of Sagada on the Ptolemaic map would fall southward

as there are two or three other towns of that name, any one of which has, *prima vista*, the same right to be the Sāketa of either of these two passages of the *Mahābhāshya* as Oudh has.*

To proceed, Bhāṇḍārkar's remark "on the native country of Kātyāyana would be very conclusive but for one rather serious drawback—there is, so far as I can see, no cogency in taking the words "yathā lauhikavaidikeshu" as a *vārttika*; they are a simple example quoted by Patañjali from the speech of the Dākshinātya, as he refers to it in other places, for (Ballantyne p. 387) "asticha loke sarasīsabdasya pravṛtitiḥ, dakṣhiṇāpathe hi mahānti sarāṃsi sarasya ity uchhyante." We know from the *Vākyapadyam* that the *Mahābhāshya* remained for some time preserved in books only (Stenzler in *Ind. Stud.* V. 448) amongst the Dākshinātya, a tradition which no doubt renders the assumption probable that we may thus have to account for some such allusions.

For taking the word *dacharyaadesiya* in the sense of "āchārya the younger," as Bhāṇḍārkar proposes (p. 96), I can find no authority. Either we must take it like (sabrahmachārī) taddeśyāḥ (*Mahābhār.* XII. 6305) as "countryman of the āchārya" (though no doubt āchāryasadesiyo would be more correct), or it conveys the idea of a certain inferiority in rank (Ishad asamāptau, Pāṇ. V. 3, 67); and with Goldstücker, I doubt very much, whether Kalyāṇa, who supports in general Patañjali's views against Kātyāyana, would have called him by such an epithet, reserving the title of āchārya to the latter.

With regard to my opinion "that the word *dacharya* in such expressions as *patyati tu dacharyah*, as occurring in the *Mahābhāshya*, applies to Patañjali. I think Bhāṇḍārkar right in correcting it in the instances given, in others I am still doubtful; the question appears not yet ripe for being finally settled.

In the passage about the Mauryas I must leave it to others to decide if Patañjali's words do really imply it as his opinion that Pāṇini himself, in referring to images that were saleable, had in his eye such as those that had come down from the

from Palimbothra, in the direction of the Vindhya and the south of India, probably in the upper regions of the Soṇā, still northward from Amarakantaka, and by no means so far southward into the Dakhan as Lassen assumes it to be; perhaps it lay even on the northern slope of the Vindhya. Finally, Ptolemy mentions another Sagada (the text has Sagada, see Lassen, II. 240), which however lies in further India, and consequently does not concern us here. On the whole, there is none of the places mentioned bearing the name Sāketa that lies nearer the kingdom of Kanishka than the one which corresponds to the modern Oudh: and as to the thing itself, consequently, it matters little to which of them we refer the quotation from Patañjali.

Mauryas. I never said more than this, and Bhāṅḍārkar goes too far when he says "Prof. Weber infers that Pāṇini in making his rule *had* in his eye," &c. My words are: "According to the view of Patañjali;" "Patañjali is undoubtedly of opinion;" "Be this as it may, the notice is in itself an exceedingly curious one."—Now with regard to this very curious and odd statement itself, I venture to throw it out as a mere suggestion whether it may not perhaps refer to a first attempt at gold coinage made by the Mauryas (in imitation of the Greek coins). It is true no Maurya coin has been discovered as yet, so far as I know, but this may be mere chance; the real difficulty is how to bring Patañjali's words into harmony with such an interpretation, the more so as in *his* time no doubt gold coins were already rather common.

When a thing is called at the same time *Paroksham* and *prayoktur darśana vishaya*, we can render the first only by "what is *no more* to be seen," the second by "what *has been* seen by the speaker, or could *have been* seen by him." The imperfect is used always, *parokshe*, when a thing is *no more* to be seen, but it may be either *lokavijñāta*, notorious, or *prayoktur darśanavishaya*, belonging to the personal experience of the speaker, or even to both together.

In thus concluding what I had to say in my defence, I beg to repeat my acknowledgment of Prof. Bhāṅḍārkar's critical spirit, of which he has given ample proof already in an elaborate review of Haug's *Aitareya-Brahmana* (1864), of which he now acknowledges himself the author, and which I embodied in the ninth volume of my *Indische Studien*, on account of its intrinsic merits, without knowing at all from whom it came. "It is the first time," I said in introducing it, "as far as we know, that a born Hindu has subjected with courage and independence the work of a European Sanskrit scholar to a searching critique, and this moreover in a manner which shows him quite competent and fully prepared to do it." He has given a new instance of his sagacity on the present occasion, and in congratulating him as a most welcome fellow-labourer in our common studies, I beg to express my hope that he may continue still for a time to make the critical ransacking of the *Mahābhāshya* his special department; as he has succeeded already in drawing from it some very important details, he will not fail doubtless to find more of them. Combined efforts are necessary to wield this huge mass, which, in spite of the Benares edition, as well as of the forthcoming photolithographed edition, pre-

pared in London under Goldstücker's care, will still defy for a while many attempts to break through its hard crust. It is a great pity that from the colossal dimensions of Ballantyne's edition we are now reduced to the other extreme, viz. to having nothing except a mere transcript of a manuscript, without any indications and helps of an editorial character. The text of the *Mahābhāshya*, in all three editions, is *prima vista* a quite undiscernible *mixtum compositum* of Pāṇini's *vārttika* and *bhāshya*; and the *bhāshya*, again, is itself composed in a most unwieldy and unsettled way, stuffed to suffocation with objections, counter-objections, repetitions, examples and counter-examples. And with regard especially to the latter, we ought never to lose sight of the circumstances under which, according to the testimonies of the *Vākyapadhyam* and the *Rājatarāṅgini*, the work was finally arranged in its present form, and of the many chances that rendered it liable to changes and intercalations, under the treatment it may have experienced.

I beg to add some remarks on another subject: In *The Academy* (No. 68, March 15, p. 118) I gave a short statement of my real views on the relation of Vālmiki to the Homeric *saga*-cycle, by reproducing pertinent passages from Mr. Boyd's translation of my Essay on the *Rāmāyaṇa*, as contained in your pages. A correspondent of *The Academy* had (No. 65, p. 58) drawn the attention of its readers to the patriotic indignation of some learned Hindus against its results, at the same time himself stating its purport in terms which I could not consider as a true representation of my views. I had not then seen the review of my Essay by Kāsināth Trimbak Telang, and could judge of it only from the notice given by the writer in *The Academy*. By the courtesy of the author I have since received it, and take this opportunity to state that—far from "laying *particular* stress on the total want of correspondence in the delineation of the various characters introduced in the *two poems*," as he was said to do in *The Academy*, and which would have exposed him too, to the charge of "fighting against windmills," which I direct against all who state it as *my theory* "that the *Rāmāyaṇa* of Vālmiki is *simply an Indian translation of Homer's Iliad*"—he has indeed "endeavoured to refute my arguments one by one," without at all giving so prominent a part to that particular point. Though prejudiced, as he honestly allows, by his national feelings, he proves a faithful inquirer after truth; and if he has not, in *my* opinion, succeeded in anyways changing the aspect of the question—partly because he too puts it wrongly,* and partly because he has written

* The title of his review is:—"Was the *Rāmāyaṇa* copied from Homer?" I never thought of maintaining so much as that.

apparently in great haste †, and without sufficient acquaintance with the present state of scientific research on several of the topics touched on or discussed in my Essay—still his review contains some very valuable hints and communications, especially from the *Mahābhāshya*, for which we are thankful to him and to Prof. Bhāṇḍārkar, to whose aid he several times states that he is indebted.

Berlin, 18th April 1873.

A. WEBER.

Note.

Might not Sagada, the metropolis of the Aḍeisathroi, near the hills of Uxentus, be Sāgara, near the sources of the Daśārṇa (*Dosan*), 200 miles E.N.E. of Ujjain? Spruner places it about 50 miles W.N.W of Warangol.—Ed.

GENITIVE POST-POSITIONS.

To the Editor, Indian Antiquary.

SIR,—In the April number of the *Indian Antiquary* (p. 121) appeared a letter from Dr. Pischel with criticisms on my theory of the Gauṛian genitive post-positions. I now request the favour of your inserting the following reply.

As regards the remark regarding the Prākṛit of the plays being founded on the *sūtra* of Vararuchi, I regret its somewhat careless expression, as it seems to have scandalized my critic so much. Many Prākṛit scholars, and all those who combine a knowledge of the modern Indian vernaculars with that of Prākṛit (e. g. Beames in his *Comp. Gram.* passim), hold that the colloquial or vulgar Prākṛit differed, and perhaps considerably, from the literary Prākṛit used in the plays, and grammared, so to speak, by Vararuchi and his successors. These two Prākṛits cannot have been without influence upon one another; hence in the plays forms are found which are not noticed, especially in the earlier grammars, and which probably were introduced from the vulgar Prākṛit. Still, generally speaking, the literary Prākṛit remained stationary, while the colloquial Prākṛit changed and developed. Those who wrote Prākṛit (in dramas and otherwise) must have learned the literary Prākṛit, and must have learned it from the Prākṛit grammars. This is what was meant. The question is too large a one to be fully stated here. Perhaps Dr. Pischel takes a different view of it; but that is no reason why my view should be incorrect. What the colloquial Prākṛit must have been, cannot be determined from the Prākṛits of the dramas and grammars only, but also, and often more truly, from the modern vernaculars. Now the old and, at present, poetical and vulgar Hindī past part. *kānd* (or *kīnd*) postulates some

Prākṛit form like *kiṇṇo* or *kunṇo*, or even *kanno* (for old Hindī appears to recognise a verbal base *kana*). That the base *kuṇa* is restricted to verse by Prākṛit grammars is not opposed to my theory, as my critic seems to imagine, but is in favour of it; and that is the reason why I referred to it. It is a well-known fact, of which Hindī affords examples in abundance, that the colloquial has many forms which by the literary language are restricted to poetry. That the past part. pass. of the base *kuna* is not met with in any Prākṛit work (of which, by the way, we know only very few as yet) is no proof, that it cannot be formed and did not exist in the spoken language. However, what I maintain is that the *Hindī* genitive post-positions are derived from a Prākṛit equivalent of the Sanskrit past part. *krīta*; as to the rest, I merely expressed an opinion, and gave some reasons for it, that they are identical with the Hindī ones. This requires further proof: but my own further investigations have rather confirmed me in my view. My critic thinks that "it is easy to prove" that the Bangālī and Oṛiyā genitive post-positions are not derived from the Prākṛit *keraka*. But he has not produced his proof. For his statements as to the use of *keraka* in Prākṛit, whether true or not, have no particular bearing on the question whether the Bangālī *er* is a curtailment of *keraka* or not. The only argument that I can discover among his criticisms is that "the word *keraka* is far too modern to undergo so vast and rapid a change as to be curtailed to simple *er*." The fact is that *keraka* occurs in the sense of a genitive post-position so early as in the *Mṛichehakatīkā*, which is generally supposed to have been written in the beginning of the Christian era; and of the oldest Bangālī there is next to no literature; so that the argument has no leg to stand upon.—I may take this opportunity, however, to state that since writing my third essay I have modified my view so far (for in such a novel inquiry it is especially true that *dies diem docet*) that I now consider the Bangālī *er* not to be a curtailment of the Prākṛit *keraka*, but of *kera*; because otherwise the Bangālī post-position would be pronounced *era*, and not *er*.—My critic says that I maintain that the genitive of *santāna* was originally *santāna-keraka*. I maintain no such thing. If he had followed the drift of my argument more attentively, he would have seen that I merely wished to trace the probable steps by which *keraka* in conjunction with the final *ā* of a noun becomes curtailed into *er*. For this purpose any noun with a final quiescent *ā* would do. I took *santāna* because it was ready to hand, being the paradigm in the excellent Ban-

† The August part of the *Indian Antiquary* contained the conclusion of Mr. Boyd's translation, and Mr. Kāśināth read his paper on the 2nd September.

gāli Grammar of Śama Churn Sircar. For the purpose imputed by my critic I should have chosen a word like *bāgher*, which, no doubt, may have actually been once *bāghakero*. But it should not have needed explanation to see that after *kerā* had once been curtailed to *er* and established as a genitive post-position, it would be added also to Sanskrit and foreign nouns in *ā*, the genitive of which can, of course, only *ideally* be said to have once had the supposed Prākṛit form.—Dr. Pischel further says that I might as well say *antāna kerake* or *kerakeṇa* or *kerakassa*, etc. So I might; indeed so I do. But unfortunately he has overlooked two considerations—first, that it would be too tedious to decline a noun through all cases whenever you quote it, and that hence it has been always customary to quote an adj. noun in the nom. case sing. masc.; secondly, that all Bangālī adjectives have dropped all case, number, and gender terminations; and that therefore, in whatever case *keraka* be quoted, it would equally assume the shape *er* in Bangālī.

Again, my critic is very severe on me for saying that *keraka* only occurs about 14 times in the *Mṛichchhakatīkā*. Now suppose my statement be incorrect, to err is but human; and even my critic is not above it: he says that "*keraka* in the more modern dialects is always changed to *kelaka*;" but the Hindī has *kerā*, etc. In regard to the particular point of how often *keraka* occurs, my critic has overlooked the fact that I quoted from another edition of the *Mṛichchhakatīkā* (viz. Calc. 1829) than he. The two editions evidently differ considerably. His edition, no doubt, is the better one. According to my Calc. edn. the word *keraka* occurs about 10 times, not as a genitive post-position or pleonastically, but as a *dative* post-position (like Sanskrit *kr̥tte*). All these instances I excluded as irrelevant to my purpose. Thus of Dr. Pischel's 38 there remain only about 28. Of these, I own, some escaped me, and I am indebted to Dr. Pischel for pointing them out. On the other hand, I intentionally expressed myself guardedly, "about fourteen." Moreover, I wonder it did not occur to my critic that the more examples of *keraka* as a genitive post-position can be shown to exist, the more it makes for my theory. For this peculiar use of *keraka* must have been very common and marked in the colloquial, to have been so frequently introduced into the drama. As regards the two instances from the *Śakuntalā*, the first is a false one; for *kelaka* is there used to express the *dative*; and the second is a doubtful reading (according to M. Williams). The instance from *Hdla*, likewise, is a false one. Those from the *Malavikā*, *Mudrarākshasa*, and *Malatī* are true ones; but the two first plays I could not examine.

As to the word *pakelaka*, having only the Calc. edition to consult, I was obliged to trust to it. If the reading is erroneous, the error is not mine. But to say that the error invalidates my deductions as to the meaning of *keraka* is absurd. The meaning of *keraka* (*own, peculiar to, or as Lassen says, pertinens ad, and as Dr. Pischel himself, belonging to*) is beyond dispute, whether my suggestion as to how it came by that meaning be true or not.

Again, my critic says that there is not the slightest reason for my supposition that the use of the word *keraka* is slang. Yet, with singular consistency, a little further on he himself says "there is nothing extraordinary in the pleonastic use of *keraka*; people of lower condition like a fuller and more individual sort of speech, and to emphasise their own dear selves." I think it will be generally admitted that this amply justifies my supposition; and it is merely what I said myself in other words in the essay. My critic seems to imagine that all Brāhmins must be educated or respectable men, and that policemen may never affect to talk high language. At any rate, a general phenomenon cannot be invalidated by one or two contrary cases which admit of being explained in many ways.

As regards the base-form *kerika*, it is contained in the regular feminine *kerikā*; but it seems to occur occasionally also in the other genders: e. g. *Mṛichchh.* 122, 15, *mana kelikāim* in the acc. plur. neuter (as quoted by Dr. Pischel; Calc. edn. has *kelakāim*). It is mentioned by Lassen (*Inst. Prak.* pp. 422, 423), who seems to mistrust the form, but, I think, unjustly; for other words of the same form occur; e. g. *śoṭṭhiam* (= *svastikām* for *svastakām*); the regular *ettio* (= *iyantikā*, not *iyatika*, for *iyantakā*), beside *ettao* (*Śak.* p. 61, ed. M. Williams); see also Dr. J. Muir, *Sansk. Texts*, vol. II. p. 122; Weber, *Bhagavati*, p. 438. These forms are generally explained by an affix *ika*, but such instances seem to point rather to the conclusion that the form in *ika* is a corruption of that in *aka*.

As regards the identification of *keraka* with Sansk. *kr̥ita*, it is an old traditional one of the Paṇḍits. Dr. Pischel says that Prof. Lassen has proved beyond all doubt "that this interpretation cannot be accepted," and that his identification of it with the Sansk. *kārya* "has been adopted by Prof. Weber as in accordance with the laws of the Prākṛit language." Now in his *Inst. Prak.* p. 118, Prof. Lassen, after having stated the usual interpretation, gives two reasons (which I shall notice presently) which he thinks stand in its way and concludes by saying "hence I am inclined to

believe *kerā* to be rather a corruption of *kārya*.* So Prof. Lassen is not quite so positive as my critic represents. Prof. Weber (*Hāla*, p. 38), treating of the changes of *ā* into *e*, says that it changes so sometimes under the influence of a following *y*, as *sejḍ* (*sayyā*); *achchhera* (*dscharya*); *maha keram* (*mama kṛite*). This does not show that he is more positive than Prof. Lassen. The fact is that they are both too cautious and too well-informed scholars to commit themselves to such a dogmatic statement on insufficient data. I do not know on what grounds Prof. Hofer may have supported the traditional interpretation, as unfortunately I am not able to refer to his work. But that it is the true interpretation the modern vernaculars conclusively prove. In Marāthi the equivalent of *kṛita* is *keld*, and in the Low-Hindī it is *kaild* (or *kayald* or *kaild*). Now *keld* or *kaild* are contractions or modifications of the Prākṛit *kelao* (or *kele*), or *kerao* (or *kero*); and it follows that the Prākṛit *kerao* or *kero* are also equivalents of the Sanskrit *kṛitaka* or *kṛita*. The interchange of *r* and *l* is so common that it needs no remark. Its extreme frequency in the modern vernaculars shows that in colloquial Prākṛit it must have been even more frequent than in literary Prākṛit. The *l* of *kelao* is a substitute for *ḍ*, and *ḍ* again for the Sanskrit *t*; namely, *kṛita* becomes *kaḍa*, and *kaḍa* becomes *kela* or *kelaa*. This disposes of one of the two difficulties of Prof. Lassen, which was the *r* in *keraka* in the place of the Sanskrit *t*. This assumes that the form *kelao* is the earlier one; but even if the other form *kerao* be thought the earlier, the *r* can be explained by the help of the modern vernaculars. The Low-Hindī has still a past part. *karḍ* for Sanskrit *kṛita* (just as *marḍ* for *mṛita*, *dharḍ* for *dhṛita*, etc.). Here we have *r* in the place of the Sanskrit *t*, however it may have originated. For my own part I am inclined to believe the origin to be this. In Prākṛit, roots in *ṛi* not uncommonly form the past part. pass. with the connecting vowel *i* (comp. Lassen, *Inst. Prakrit*, p. 363); thus *bhṛi* has *bharita*, *dhṛi* has *dharita*, etc. (I give the full phonetic ground-forms). Thus *kṛi* would form *karita*, that is, in Prākṛit *kario* (or *kario*), which is actually preserved in the old Hindī form *karyau* (e. g. *Chand*, XXVII. 60), and in Modern Hindī is contracted to *karḍ*. Now the Prākṛit forms *kario* or *kario* would easily explain the forms *kero* or *kerao*, by the translation of the vowel *i* into the preceding syllable; just as *achehhario* contracts into *achehhero*. This disposes of the second difficulty of Prof. Lassen (p. 118), which is that the vowel *ā* changes to *e* only under the influence of a follow-

ing *i* or *y*. The difficulty, however, may not be so absolute as Lassen seems to have thought. In some instances such an influence is doubtful. The supposition is, therefore, quite allowable, that the Prākṛit past part. form *kalo* (in *Mṛichchh*. Calc. edn. for *kaḍo*) might be the original of the form *kelao* or *kerao*. This was my theory formerly, which was briefly stated by me on p. 133. Nevertheless my critic insinuates that I made the *e* of *kelaka* to be a modification of the Sanskrit *ṛi*; and then he proceeds to knock down the man of straw of his own creation. (And, by the way, what are we to think of a Prākṛit form *keta*, to which my critic thinks *kṛita* might change?) Further on Dr. Pischel says that I "believe that in some examples *keraka* has become a sort of affix; if this be true, it ought not to be inflected, as it really is," like all other adj. nouns. Now the substance of what I said was this, that in some instances *keraka* has no (predicative) meaning, but merely determines the case of another noun, and that in this respect it had become like an affix (see p. 130). Now this is altogether a different thing from what Dr. Pischel attributes to me. That *keraka* is an adj. noun and treated as such, I know very well; in fact, it is the whole drift of my second essay to prove that the Hind-genitive post-positions are curtailments of such an adj. noun (see p. 125).

Again, Dr. Pischel adduces a number of other words, as *kajjam*, *kiccham*, etc., which he says are used exactly in the same way as I say *keram* or *kerakam* is. This is again a misunderstanding. What I maintain is, that *keraka* is used very often pleonastically, or to form a periphrastical genitive, as *amhakerao* for *amhānam*. Now the words instanced by Dr. Pischel are not used pleonastically; for if omitted in the sentences quoted, the sense of the latter would be incomplete or none at all; and, moreover, they are used to form a periphrastical dative, not a genitive. These means of forming a periphrastic dative are well known. *Keram* is one of them. But *keram* in this particular use was irrelevant to my purpose. Dr. Pischel will find it discussed in a future paper on the dative post-positions, which I shall try to show can be traced back to it.

As regard the three words *nija*, *gada*, *saṇāha*, they are never used pleonastically, certainly not in the instances quoted by Dr. Pischel; e. g. if *gadana* were left out in the phrase *taggadana ahild-seṇa*, its sense would become doubtful; it might mean both "by his desire for her" or "by her desire." Again if *niam* be omitted in the sentence

* "*Hinc kēra-ka a kārya potius depravatatum crediderim*"—Curiously, though no doubt wrongly, M. Williams, in his *Sak*, p. 239, concludes from Lassen's words that he adhered to the usual derivation of *keraka* from the Sanskr. *kṛita*.

aham niam geham gamissam, it would be doubtful whose house was meant. With *keraka* it is very different; in many instances it is absolutely superfluous; as in *kassa kerakam edam pavahanam*, 'whose is that carriage?' which is absolutely identical with *kassa edam pavahanam*.

I am indebted to Dr. Pischel for pointing out the inaccuracy in the word *bhramarkao*, which of course ought to be *bhamarako*. It is inexplicable to me how it escaped me. Such slips will happen to most writers.

DR. A. T. RUDOLF HOERNLE.

Benares, May 1873.

ŚRĪ HARSHA, AUTHOR OF THE NAISHADHA.

As a slight contribution to the discussion that has arisen regarding the date of the poet Śrī Harsha, it may be interesting to note the place assigned him by the Hindu bard Chand, writing at the end of the 12th century after Christ. At the commencement of his great epic poem, the *Prithirdj Rdsa*, he gives a list of the most eminent writers, his predecessors, with brief allusions to their principal works. The catalogue includes only eight names, which are evidently arranged in what is intended to be chronological order. First comes is the great mythical *ṛṣi*, Śeṣh nāg, the author of the universe; second, Viṣhṇu, who revealed the *Veda*; third, Vyāsa, the composer of the *Mahābhārat*; fourth, Sukadeva, who recited the *Śrī Bhāgavat*; fifth, Śrī Harsha, author of the *Naishadha*; sixth Kalidāsa, to whom is ascribed the popular work, in mixed verse and prose, entitled the *Bhojaprabandha**; seventh, Dandamāli, without reference to any special work, though doubtless the *Dasa-Kumdra-Charita* is intended; and eighth and last, Jayadeva, who wrote the *Gītā Govinda*.

From this it is clear that Chand regarded the *Naishadha* as a poem of considerable antiquity; and writing in the twelfth century he is presumably so far a better authority than Rāja Śekhara, who wrote in the fourteenth. Mr. Beames has attempted a translation of the passage to which I refer (reprinted in the *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 318), but it is not very accurate; and he has omitted as unintelligible the line in which Śrī Harsha's name occurs, adding in a note that he does not know what the allusion is. The couplet is:

नररूप पंचम श्री हर्ष सारं
नलैराय कंठं दिने शुद्ध हारं ॥

which may be thus literally done into English:

Śrī Harsha fifth, preëminent in arts of poesy,

Who on King Nala's neck let fall the wreath of victory—

an appropriate reference to the *Naishadha*, which concludes with the description of Damayanti's Svayamvara.

F. S. Growse.

Mathurā, May 11, 1873.

DISCOVERY OF DIES.

A Sonf at Umreth, a town in the Kaira Zilla, was charged with receiving stolen property. The police in searching his house found four dies: two of them Muhammadan, impressions alone of which have been forwarded to us. They are from 0.98 to 1 inch in diameter. The legend on the obverse one, as read by Professor Blochmann, is—

شاه عالم پادشاه غازي
Shāh 'Ālam Pādishāh i Ghāzi;

on the one for the reverse is

ضرب سنه ۴۸ جلوس ميمنت مانوس
Struck in the year 48 of the auspicious accession.

As Prof. Blochmann remarks, they represent "a coarse type of modern Shāh 'Ālams as still struck by native princes, chiefly in Rajputana. As Shāh 'Ālam was the last (historical) Mughul emperor, his name is continued on coins."

The other two when first found were so encrusted with rust and dirt, it was not clear there was any engraving on them, but a little washing and brushing revealed figures and legends. We are enabled to print these directly from the dies themselves.



They represent clumsy imitations of the impress on Venetian sequins. The legend round the Madonna ought to be—

REGIS · ISTE · DVCA ·
SIT · T · X · PE · DAT · Q · TV ·

That down behind the Apostle on the other side of genuine coins is—

S · M · VENET ·

And behind the 'Doge' ought to be his name: one before us reads 'PET · GRIMANI.' Prof. Blochmann mentions a forged one in the Calcutta Mint cabinets reading IOAN · CORNEL · and a genu-

* No allusion to this work can be traced in Mr. Beames' translation, who renders the line meaning simply 'who composed the chronicle of King Bhoja' by 'who firmly bound the dyke of threefold enjoyment.'

ine one having LVD OV · MANIN · and the usual DVX at the top of the staff.

The man in whose house these dies were found refuses to give any account of them: he says he was ignorant of their existence till the police rummaged them out. It appears probable that both pairs of dies have been cut for making counterfeit coin.—Ed.

PERSIAN STANZAS ON ATTRACTION AND REPULSION.—No. III.

Translated by E. Rehatsek, M.C.E.

From the *Mesnavy* of Jellâl-al-dyn Rûmy.—
3rd Duftur.

حکمت حق در قضا و در قدر
 کرده مارا عاشقان یکدگر
 جمله اجزای جهان زان حکم پیش
 جفت جفت و عاشقان جفت خربش
 هست هر جفتی ز عالم جفت خراه
 راست همچون کوهبا و برک کاہ
 آسمان کوید زمین را مرحباً
 با توام چون آهن و آهن ربا
 آسمان مرد و زمین زن در خرد
 بر چہر آن انداخت این میپرورد
 چون نمائد کر میش بفرستد او
 چون نمائد تریش نم بدہد او
 برج خاکی جزو ارضی را مدد
 برج آبی تریش اندر دہد
 برج بادی ابر سوی او برد
 تا تجارت و خم را بر درد
 برج آتش گرمی خورشید ازو
 همچو تابہ سرخ ز آتش پشت و رو
 هست سرکردان فلک اندر زمن
 همچو مردان کرد مکسب بہر زن
 وین زمین کہ بانویها می کند
 برولادت و رضاعش می تدد
 میل اندر مرد و زن حق زان نہاد
 تا بقایابد جہاں زمین ایستاد

The wisdom of the Lord by fate destined
 To mutual love this family—mankind,
 All beings must, obeying that command,
 Reciprocal, as loving couples, stand;
 Each couple in this world a pair must want
 Exact as amber with a blade of grass.
 The firmament salutes the earth beneath,
 "I unto thee as iron to the magnet am!"
 The sky is man, and earth his fitting spouse.
 Whate'er the sky throws off, the earth receives;
 When she no heat possesses, he it sends,
 When she no moisture has, dew he presents.
 The spheric sign of earth will earth bestow,
 The aqueous sign humidity will bring,
 The sign of wind will fleeting clouds afford—
 Absorbing noxious vapours of the land;
 The element of fire will heat produce,
 Which issues from the flaming disc—the sun.
 The heaven still rotates for the earth—
 Like the husband for his wife providing.
 This earth a faithful housewife represents,
 Who toileth for the offspring she begat;
 The Lord implanted love in man and wife,
 This unison endues the world with life!

NĀGĀ MONUMENTS.

The Nāgās set up large stones on roads in and about their villages: these are often of great size, 10 to 12 feet high. This is done by individuals, when living, to perpetuate their own memory, and that of the feast that is given to all who take a part in carrying in and setting them up. These large stones are sometimes set up like a dolmen, supported below by three or more stones; but I never observed any slabs that were thus raised more than two feet or so. Some of the villages are very large—600 to 800 houses, and villages of 200 are common, and this number, I should say, was the average.—Major Godwin-Austin, in "Ocean Highways," May 1873.

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Two questions I should like to ask any of the readers of the *Indian Antiquary* possessed of the information:—

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F. J. LEEPER.

Tranquebar, 7th June 1873.



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IN

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&c., &c., &c.

Edited by

JAS. BURGESS, M.R.A.S., F.R.G.S.

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ERRATUM IN PART XIX.

p. 185, 2nd col., l. 17, for 'fonnd' read 'found.'

STORY OF RÂNÎ PINGLÂ.

BY MAJOR JOHN W. WATSON, ACTING POLITICAL SUPERINTENDENT, PAHLANPUR.

THE last sovereign of Chandrâvati of the Parmâr dynasty was named Hûn. One day Râja Hûn went to the forest to hunt, and there was a native Pârdhi also lying in wait for game. Shortly after a black cobra bit the Pârdhi, who died immediately from the effects of the bite. The Râja however sat still watching what might happen. After a little while, the wife of the Pârdhi came in search of her husband, and found him thus lying dead. She wept and bewailed him much, then collecting wood made a pile to burn the body: when the corpse was being burned she cut off pieces of her own flesh and threw them on the pile; finally she climbed on the pile and embracing her husband's corpse became a *sati*. The King witnessed all this, and was struck with the devotion of the woman, and on his return home related the circumstance to his Queen, whose name was Rânî Pinglâ, the daughter of Râja Somachandra, and said to her that he had never seen or heard of a *sati* like the Pârdhi's wife. Rânî Pinglâ replied that the woman hardly deserved to be called a *sati*, that she was simply a *surmâ*, or a brave or desperate character, who had destroyed herself on the spur of the moment, and that a real *sati* was one who, on hearing even of her husband's death, would bathe, put his turban on her bosom, and heave a sigh which would end in instant death, the soul escaping through an aperture caused by the bursting of the skull. The Râja rejoined that if there were any true *sati* in the world, it must be Rânî Pinglâ herself. From this the Queen considered within herself that the King might one day test her virtue as a *sati*. Some time after this occurrence, her spiritual preceptor, Guru Datâtriya, paid her a visit. Rânî Pinglâ implored him, saying, "Reverend Sir, give me such a thing that by virtue of it I may be enabled to know of the death of my husband, even though it should happen far away from Chandrâvati." The Guru gave her a seed of the Âsso Pâl tree, and said, "Sow that in your *chaok* (yard), and in a short time it will grow into a plant. Whenever you wish to ascertain whether your husband be dead or alive, you should bathe, and then, approaching the plant,

put the question to it; should your husband be alive, water will ooze out of its leaves; but if he be dead the leaves will wither and fall off." Rânî Pinglâ received the seed with gratitude, and sowed it in her yard.

A few months after this, Râja Hûn left Chandrâvati to subdue a refractory Mehvâsi village, and determined to send from thence a false intimation of his death to the Rânî to test her virtue as a *sati*. He desired his Sirdârs to be the medium of this communication, but they all indignantly refused, saying that it would be a black deed. At last a Rabâri agreed to carry the tidings, and the King gave him his own turban to deliver to the Queen, desiring him to tell her at the last that the news was false. The Rabâri then mounted his camel and taking the king's turban went to Chandrâvati. At this time Rânî Pinglâ and her maidens were in a balcony of the palace; the Queen saw the Rabâri afar off and intuitively felt that her death was near. She said to her maidens, "The day of my death has come." Her maidens endeavoured to comfort her, but, she pointed to the camel now approaching nearer and nearer, and said, "There is the messenger of the fatal tidings." Just then the Rabâri arrived, and began to call out, "Alas! Alas! Râja Hûn is slain!" He then handed over the King's turban to one of the attendants for delivery to Rânî Pinglâ, to whom it was at once conveyed. Rânî Pinglâ wept bitterly, she then bathed and approached the Âsso Pâl plant and asked it whether her husband were alive or dead: water oozed out of the leaves, thereby satisfying her that Râja Hûn was alive. She however thought thus within herself: If I do not die, I shall lose the love of my husband, whereas if I become a *sati*, I shall not only reign with him in Svarga, but shall be re-united to him in my next birth on the earth; further, were I not to die, I should shame my father, Râja Somachandra. She then addressed the Âsso Pâl tree thus—

आसुप नदीर्यंत मरणं,
वणमुभा केम लभंत प्रेमलुं,
भवसान आवे नव मरु,
तो लजे राजा सोमचंद्र.

You forbid my death, O Âsso Pâl!
But without dying how can I regain my beloved?
If I die not when the time has come for death,
Râja Somachandra will be shamed.

So thinking, Rânî Pinglâ determined to die, and putting her husband's turban on her bosom embraced it, heaved a sigh, and immediately expired. The Rabâri, touched by the devotion of Rânî Pinglâ, called out that the Râja was alive, and that his news was false, but it was too late, Rânî Pinglâ having breathed her last. Her maidens now placed her corpse, still in death embracing her husband's turban, on a magnificent funeral pile and set fire to it.

Some time after the Rabâri had been despatched by the king, Râja Hûn repented of what he had done, and laying relays of swift horses galloped to Chandrâvati. As he drew near the city he saw the smoke of the pyre, and meeting a girl asked her what it was. The damsel replied as follows:—

सौनवर्णी चहे बडे, रूपवर्णी सुहुं,
नावलीआ तारी नारी जले, जाहा घर जातो तुं,

The flames arising from the pyre glitter like gold,

And the smoke assumes a silvery shade:

Husband! thy wife is burning,

Whose house thou wast wont to frequent.

On hearing this unexpected and heartrending news, the King was overwhelmed with grief, and, dismounting, commenced wandering round the pyre. His ministers and nobles endeavoured to comfort him but it availed nothing. Thus Râja Hûn remained for many days. One day Guru Gorakhnâth arrived at the place and said to Râja Hûn, "Why are you thus wandering in a *shumshân*" (place of cremation)? Râja Hûn replied that he had lost his incomparable wife Rânî Pinglâ. Just then a *dibi* or earthen waterpot of the Guru's fell on the

ground and broke, and the Guru commenced bitterly lamenting over its loss, and wandering round the place where the fragments had fallen, groaning and weeping. Râja Hûn was very much surprised at seeing so great a sage so much distressed at the loss of so trifling a thing as a waterpot, and thus addressed the Guru: "Mahârâj! I wander in this place because I have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of my virtuous Rânî, but your loss consists simply of an earthen pot, which I can make good a thousand-fold." The Guru replied that he also could in his turn restore the deceased Rânî to life. The King was overjoyed at this, and the Guru sprinkled water over the ashes of the Queen. No sooner was this done, than twenty-five women appeared, all exactly resembling Rânî Pinglâ. The Guru then desired Râja Hûn to recognize his wife and take her home. The King however was unable to do so, as all the women were exactly alike. The Guru then sprinkled water on them all, and all but the true Pinglâ disappeared. The King then said that he had now no wish to return to the world again, but that he earnestly desired to become Guru Gorakhnâth's disciple. Guru Gorakhnâth endeavoured to dissuade the Râja from his purpose by contrasting the easy luxurious life of a king with the wandering life of an ascetic, but the Râja remained immovable. The Guru then sprinkled water over Rânî Pinglâ, who, after casting a reproachful glance at Râja Hûn from her beautiful eyes, disappeared, and Râja Hûn followed Gorakhnâth Guru as his faithful disciple.

The tradition adds that the Parmâr dynasty of Chandrâvati ended with Râja Hûn. Chohan Sheshmâlji, seeing the country without a Râja and in a disorganized state, attacked Chandrâvati and plundered the city, annexing the Parmâr principality to his Pargana of Mâwal.

LIST OF WEAPONS USED IN THE DAKHAN AND KHANDESH.

By W. F. SINCLAIR, B. C. S.

I. SPEARS.

Bhâla (M.): The long horseman's-spear.

Barchi (M.): Short pike used by footmen; generally has a spiked butt and long narrow square head, with no edge.

Haldâ? (M.): A broad hunting-spear used by the Thâkûrs of the Sahyâdrî hills.

II. SWORDS.

Surai (M.): The sword straight for two-thirds of its length, then curved.

Âhir (M.): The curve commences from the grasp.

Phirangi (M. lit. 'The Portuguese'): A cut-and-thrust straight blade; either imported

* M. = Marâthî; H. = Hindustânî.

from Europe by the Portuguese, or else made in imitation of such imported swords. Generally it has three channelled grooves. Grant Duff and Meadows Taylor have both mentioned that the importation was considerable, and that Rāja Sivaji's sword *Bhavānī* was a Genoa blade.*

Pattā (H.): The long thin blade with gauntlet guard and grip at right angles to the blade; used by professional swordsmen.

The hilt (*kabjā*) of the first three varieties is often surmounted by a spur; useful both for guarding the arm, and for a grasp for the left hand in a two-handed stroke. The blades most esteemed are those of Lāhor, in the Panjāb.

III. DAGGERS.

Jambiya (H.): Originally introduced by the Arabs. Short, crooked at an angle, double-edged, with a central rib. Often silver-hilted and worn three in a sheath.

Kaṭār (M.): Has a cross grip and guard of two bars reaching halfway to the elbow; corresponds to the *Pattā* among swords. Is a common cognizance among Rājput and Marāthā families, and is, like the *Pattā*, originally a Hindū weapon.

Māḍū (M.): The stiletto of the Khāndesh Bhills and other wild tribes, also a favourite weapon with Hindū religious beggars. It consists of a pair of horns of the gazelle (*chinkāra*) set parallel, but with the steel-tipped points in opposite directions, and joined by two transverse bars. Is sometimes used in the left hand of a swordsman for guarding.

Vinchū (M. 'the scorpion') is a dagger, shaped something like one side of a pair of shears, and worn without a sheath, but concealed in the sleeve. I have one a foot long and double-edged; but the commonest form is not more than half that size, and is stiletto-bladed, *i. e.* has no edge.

Chūrī (M.) is the commonest native knife, with a knucklebone hilt, and slight curve in the edge; introduced by the Muhammadans. The Afghān knife and Turkish ataghan are of the same class.

Wāgnak (M.) is an Oriental version of the knuckle-duster, three or four steel claws on a frame, worn concealed between the fingers. This and the *vinchū* were used by Rāja Sivaji in the murder of the Bijāpur general Afzul Khān.

There is a sort of brown-bill (*Pharsi*) used by village watchmen and *Mawāsīs* in Khāndesh;

the blade is usually about a foot long and three inches wide, and fastened by two straps of iron to a bamboo shaft five feet long.

I have seen the mace and war-axe only in the armouries of great men. The axe sometimes has a pistol-barrel in the shaft.

A common weapon among Hindustanis and Musalmāns is a long steel rod with three or four small rings sliding on it. These, slipping forward as the weapon descends, add force to the blow, which is far more severe than might be supposed from the slender appearance of the weapon. It is also a good guard against sword-cuts.

The bow (*Kamān*, H.) is still used as a weapon of offence by the Khāndesh Bhills, and I have known men to be killed with it. It is of bamboo, with string of the same, and two or three spare strings are carried on the bow itself, half-strung and ready if the first should break. I do not think any other race in this Presidency uses the bow much; and even among the Bhills archery is out of fashion. At the Dhulia athletic sports of 1872, no passable archer could be brought forward from the Bhill Corps or villages around. They have a peculiar arrow for shooting fish, with a long one-barbed head which easily comes off the shaft, to which however it is attached by a coil of twine. The shaft floats and is recovered by the Bhill, who thereupon hauls in his fish by the line. The arrows used for other game are made of bamboo about 28 inches long, with two feathers and a flat two-edged head about three inches long, set *into* the shaft (not *on* it, as with us), and secured with waxed thread. The well-known pellet-bow is used throughout Western India. I never knew poisoned arrows to be used, but once knew a sword to be poisoned with milk-bush.

The sling is, to the best of my knowledge, never used as a weapon; but devoted both in the Dakhan and Khāndesh to the scaring of birds from the fields.

Perhaps the most popular of all native weapons is the *Lohāngī* or *Longī Kati*, or iron-bound bamboo; specially affected by Rāmūsīs and village watchmen. I have one weighing six pounds, which was the property of a Kōlī dakait called Bagunya Naik, who used to carry this in his left hand and a sheathless "*pattā*" in his right when "on service;" "and then he wouldn't mind what four men said to him," as my informant put it. *Bagunya*, however, disdained

* Grant Duff, *Hist. of the Mahrattas*, vol. I. p. 298.

ordinarily to use either his right hand or his trenchant blade: but was content upon common occasions to rely on the club in his left, with which he actually knocked down two men in the affray that caused his final apprehension.

The matchlock is in common use throughout the Presidency, and, as far as I am aware, there

is no variety in its appearance or mechanism, although some barrels are made of Damascus twist, and some are rifled. The bore is invariably small, and the bullets used are frequently of iron. The best I have seen belonged to the Rájá Ratansing Jádúrao of Malegaum, near Baramatí, and were said to be *Rúmi*.

INSCRIPTIONS ON A CANNON AT RANGPUR.

BY G. H. DAMANT, B.C.S.

Amongst a number of old cannons lying in front of the kachari at Rangpur is one made of brass with a dragon's mouth carved at the muzzle; it bears two inscriptions, one in Persian and the other in Sanscrit, and has the word 'Bundoola' written on it in English characters. The Persian inscription is as follows:—

در عهد سلطنت شهنشاه جهان پناه نورالدین
 جهانگیر بادشاه غازی و ایام صاحب صوبگی خانزاد
 خان فیروز جنگ × و حکومت مدارالمهامی اخوند
 مولانا مرشد × و داروغگی حکیم حیدر علی ×
 و امین ملک بنگ بنده پیر محمد و سری
 برپرداس × کاریگر سرماناتہ × ساخت جهانگیرنگر
 سنہ ۱۰۲۱ یکصوب توپ برنجی جهانگیرے × وزن
 جهانگیرے معہ دنبالہ
 ۴۱۹ ۰۱۱۴ ۱۱۱
 معرض دارشاه
 در عمل سید احمد

The meaning appears to be:—"During the reign of the king of kings, protector of the world, Nuruddin Jahângir Bâdshah Ghâzi, when the Khânzad Khân Fîroz Jang was Subadâr, and Akhand Moulana Murshid was Minister, and Hakim Haidar Ali Darogha, and Pir Muhammad and Sri Harihardas Amins of Bengal, this cannon was made of Jahângiri brass in Jahângirnagar by Surmanâth in the year 1021. The weight of the cannon with its carriage, by Jahângiri weight, is 619, 5113, ۳۴۳. The master of the ordnance was Sayyid Ahmad."

Jahângirnagar is either Gaur or Dhâkâ, most probably the latter. The figures given as the weight I cannot interpret, and should be glad of any information on the subject. The Sanskrit inscription is in Bengali characters of an old type, approaching the Devanagari, and is very much worn and difficult to make out, but Bâbu Rajendralâla Mitra has kindly given me the following transliteration and translation:—

Śrī śrī svarga Nārāyaṇa deva saubhāre śvara gadādharma sīnhena yavanān jittā turāka hāryya me imān sanprāptaṅ Śake 1604:—

I, Śrī Śrī Svarga Nārāyaṇa Deva, lord of Saubhāra, Gadādharma Sīnha, having conquered the Yavanas and destroyed the Turāks, obtained this in the Śāk year 1604 = A.D. 1683.

He says Svarga Nārāyaṇa Deva is a common title of the kings of Asām, and that Gadādharma was reigning in A.D. 1683.

The history of the gun appears to be—that it was made in Dhâkâ by the Musalmâns in the reign of Jahângir and placed in one of their frontier posts, Rangamatiya probably, from whence it was taken by the Asâmes in A.D. 1683. Lastly the Burmese general Bundoola conquered Asâm in 1822, and probably this gun was amongst his captures; and in 1825 Asâm was recaptured by Colonel Richards, who took two hundred pieces of cannon from Rangpur, the capital of Asâm: it must have been about this time that the word "Bundoola" was written on the gun. The gun was brought to the kachari in 1862, after the mutiny, when the zamindârs were disarmed.

THE NALADIYAR.

BY THE REV. F. J. LEEPER, TRANQUEBAR.

THE Naladiyar is one of the few original works we have in Tamil. It contains altogether forty chapters, of ten stanzas each, on moral subjects.

The origin of the name is thus told in the introduction of Father Beschi's Shen Tamil Grammar:—"Eight thousand poets visited the

court of a certain prince, who, being a lover of the Muses, treated them with kindness and received them into favour; this excited the envy of the bards who already enjoyed the royal patronage, and in a short time they succeeded so completely in their attempt to prejudice their master against the new comers that the latter found it necessary to consult their safety by flight, and, without taking leave of their host, decamped in the dead of night. Previous to their departure each poet wrote a *venba* on a scroll, which he deposited under his pillow. When this was made known, the king, who still listened to the counsels of the envious poets, ordered the scrolls to be collected and thrown into a river, when four hundred of them were observed to ascend, for the space of four feet, *naladi*, against the stream. The king, moved by this miraculous occurrence, directed that these scrolls should be preserved, and they were accordingly formed into a work, which from the foregoing circumstance received the name of *Naladiyar*." I append a few chapters as specimens of the work.

CHAPTER 1.—*Unstable Wealth.*

1. Even those who have eaten of every variety of food of six flavours laid before them by their wives with anxious attention, not taking a second portion from any dish, may yet become poor and go and beg somewhere for pottage. Verily riches are but seeming, not to be considered as actually existing.

2. When by blameless means thou hast acquired great wealth, then eat with others rice imported by oxen, for wealth never remaineth in the centre with anyone, but changes its position like a cart-wheel.

3. Even those who have marched as generals, mounted on the back of an elephant and shaded by the umbrella, when the effect of evil deeds works their ruin, will suffer a change of state, and, while their wives are enjoyed by their foes, will fall for ever.

4. Understand that these things are unstable which thou deemest stable. Therefore do quickly the duties in thy power to perform if thou wouldst do them at all, for the days of life are gone, are gone, and even now death is come, is come.

5. Those who give alms at once without keeping it back, when anything, however small, has come into their hands, and do not say, Oh,

this can be given hereafter, will escape from the forest path in which the cruel but just Yama drags those whom he has bound fast with the rope.

6. The day appointed passes not its bourne; there are none in this world who, escaping it and passing by, have leaped over death and lived. Be liberal, then, ye who have laid up abundant and exceeding wealth. Your funeral drum may beat to-morrow.

7. Death devours your days, using the sun from which they originate as the measure by which he metes them. Practise therefore virtue and be compassionate, for such as do not act thus, though they are born, must be esteemed as unborn.

8. Men of but small attainments in virtue, not considering their natural tendency, say, We are wealthy. The greatest wealth may be utterly destroyed and vanish, like a flash of lightning darting in the night from a thunder-cloud.

9. If a man will not eat sufficiently, will not dress becomingly, does nothing worthy of commendation, will not wipe away the distress of relatives, who are with difficulty to be obtained, and is not liberal, but keeps his wealth to himself, of such a one it must surely be supposed that he is lost.

10. They who, vexing their own bodies by stinting them in food and raiment, perform not acts of that goodly charity which never faileth, but avariciously hoard up what they have gathered together, will lose it all. O Lord of the mountain land which toucheth the sky! the bees which are driven from the honey they have collected bear witness.

CHAPTER 2.—*Unstable Youth.*

1. Those who are truly wise, mindful that grey hairs will come, have become ascetics in youth. Those who rejoice in unstable youth, never free from vice, leaning on a staff will rise up with difficulty.

2. The bonds of friendship are broken, wives have become cold in love, or few, the cords of love are loosened. Consider the matter well. What profit is there in the married state? Oh, it is come, the wail of distress, as when a ship founders!

3. Those foolish men who give themselves up to lust and cling to the marriage state until their body is an object of disgust to all, their teeth falling out, their gait unsteady, and com-

pelled to lean for support on a staff, while they are indistinct in speech, walk not in the path of virtue, which is a fortress to its possessor.

4. To those men who conceive useless desires towards her who is ready to die, stooping, staggering, shaking her head, leaning on a staff and stumbling, shall trouble come; when the staff she holds in her hand becomes her mother's, *i.e.* when she exchanges her own staff for her mother's, on account of age.

5. She who was my mother, having borne me in this world, had departed seeking a mother for herself; if this be the case also with her mother, one mother seeking after another mother, then is this world wretched indeed.

6. Unstable joy like that of a sheep, which when the fragrant garland, thick with leaves, is waved in front of it, in the hands of the priest in the horrid place where he exorcises devils, eats thereof as though it were fodder, such joy wise men have not.

7. Since the season of youth is like the ripe fruit, which being loosed falls from the trees in the cool grove, desire ye not greatly the damsel, saying she has eyes like a lance, for she will hereafter stoop in her gait and have to use a staff in lieu of her eyes.

8. How old are you? What is the state of your teeth? Do you eat twice a day? Thus with one question after another do they inquire about the state of the body. The wise, who understand its nature, care not about it.

9. Say not, We will look to virtue bye-and-bye, we are young; but do good while you have wealth, without concealing it. Not only does the ripe fruit which has come to maturity, but strong green fruit also falls down during a storm.

10. Truly relentless death wanders about seeking after men. Oh, take ye the shoulder wallet betimes and be ready. He even thrusts forth the foetus and takes away the child amidst the cries of its mother. So it is well always to remember his subtlety.

CHAPTER 3.—*The unstable body.*

1. Even of the lords of the umbrella held over the head of the elephant, like the moon when seen over the hills, none are left in this world without its being proclaimed upon earth that they have died.

2. The orb of shining light rises as the

measure of the day of life without one day's omission. Therefore perform your duty before the day of life be finished. No person will abide in the earth beyond it.

3. The mind of the excellent will urge them along the path of safety by the suggestion that the marriage drum that is beaten in their house may that very day become the funeral drum for the inmates and sound accordingly.

4. Once they go and beat the drum, they beat a little and beat it again; behold how brave it is. And in beating it the third time, they rise and cover up the corpse and take the funeral fire, the dying carrying the dead.

5. To him who though he has seen the relatives assemble together and with loud lamentations take the corpse and convey it to the burning-place, does nevertheless marry, and say to himself this is happiness, It is, It is the funeral drum speaking out in warning tones.

6. When the soul which carries *the skin bag*, *i.e.* the body, to experience joy and sorrow, and dwelling in it operates secretly but perfectly, has left the body, what does it matter whether it be dragged about with a rope, or be buried in some carefully selected place, or whether it be cast into any hole dug in the centre, or whether it is left to be contemned by all?

7. Who are they upon this wide world who can be compared with the men of profound wisdom, who look upon the body as nothing more than a thing which is like the bubbles caused by the falling rain, appearing for a moment and then vanishing; and who say, We are the persons who will remove this evil of births?

8. Let those who have got a vigorous body enjoy the benefit which is to be derived from it; for the body is like a cloud which quivers on the mountain—it appears for a time and almost directly vanishes.

9. Practise virtue even now, acknowledging the instability of the body, which is like the drop of dew on the point of grass; for it is daily said, This very moment he stood, he sat down, he reclined, and amidst the cries of relations he died.

10. Men come into the world unasked for, appear in the house as relations and quietly depart, as the bird which goes far off, its nest-tree being forsaken, leaving their body without saying a word to relatives.

CHAPTER 4.—*The source of the power of virtue.*

1. Those who, relying on penance done in a former birth, do not exercise penance now, will be greatly afflicted, for they shall stand at the threshold, not being allowed to enter, and looking in will say, How flourishing is this family! *i.e.* they shall be homeless.

2. Say not, foolish heart, While here let us pursue our interests and forget virtue; for although thou mayest live long and prosper, say, what wilt thou do when the days of thy life are past?

3. When the ignorant receives the fruit of former evil deeds, he sighs bitterly and grieves within himself. The wise, reflecting that it is the destined consequence of their sins, hasten to pass the limit of metempsychosis and to depart from it.

4. Having obtained a human body, so difficult of attainment, so act as to procure great merit by it, for in the next birth charity will profit thee as the juice of the sugarcane when pressed, while thy body will decay like the refuse cane.

5. Those who have pressed the cane and extracted the sugar will not be grieved when they see the flame arising from the refuse cane while burning; nor will they who have acquired the merit arising from the mortification of the body mourn when death approaches.

6. Think not whether it will be this day, or that day, or what day, but, reflecting that death even now stands behind thee, eschew evil, and as far as possible practise the good prescribed to thee by the excellent.

7. Since upon inquiry it will be found that the benefits that arise from being born in human shape are great and various, it is proper to practise virtue in order to obtain heavenly bliss, and to walk circumspectly, avoiding evil desires.

8. The seed of the banyan tree, though exceedingly small, grows into a large tree and affords abundant shade; in like manner, however small may be the benefit of a virtuous act, it covers as it were the face of heaven.

9. Although they daily see the passing away of days, yet they think not of it, and daily rejoice over the present day, as if it would last for ever, for they do not consider the past day to be one day added to the portion of their life that has expired.

10. Shall I put away the precious jewel of honour, and by the ignoble practice of mendicancy shall I live? I will do so if this body can endure permanently though fed by meanness.

CHAPTER 5.—*The impure body.*

1. Do they look on a perishable body, *i. e.* the wise? and are they loud in praise of woman's beauty? If only a piece of skin, small as the wing of a fly, be grazed on the body, a stick will be required to drive away the crows.

2. Since the beauty of the body consists in a covering which hides its inward filth, a covering of skin in which are many orifices, encourage not these sensual desires which are excited by this external covering of the body, which hides its filth. It is proper to look upon it as the inside of a (dirty) bag.

3. The ancients noticing that by the process of eating, the body always emits a stench, and on account of this bundle of dry and worthless sticks, (*i. e.* the body), chewed betel, crowned the head with many flowers, and adorned the body with meretricious ornaments. Is the inward filth thereby done away with?

4. Shall I forsake asceticism because the senseless crowd would excite me, saying, Woman's eye is like the lotus in clear water, the Gyal fish, and the battle-spear? I will conduct myself as one who sees that the nature of the eye is like a palmyra nut, from which the pulp has been taken and the water poured out.

5. Shall I forsake asceticism because foolish, vain, and despicable persons trouble me, saying foolish things about teeth white as pearls or the jessamine buds? No; I will conduct myself as if I saw the jawbone fallen from the head in the burning-ground, in the presence of all men.

6. Tell me what is the nature of the damsel adorned with cool garlands, who is composed of flesh and fat, which are placed in the skin with the sinews which bind together the bowels and marrow, the blood and the bones.

7. By reason of the beautiful skin causing it to appear lovely to the eye, and which is the external covering of the body, which is like a pot ejecting liquid fæces and seething filth abominable, from nine orifices which ooze out with excrementitious matter, the foolish will say of this body, Oh, thou who hast wide shoulders! Oh, thou who art adorned with bracelets! &c. &c.

8. Have they not seen the powerful vulture,

both cock and hen, close to the carcase, overturning and pecking at the stinking vehicle, the axle (*i.e.* life) being broken—they who, not comprehending the true nature of the body, commend it because they see it adorned with sandal powder and garlands?

9. The skulls of the dead appearing with deep and hollow eyes, that alarm the minds of those who see them, look at the living and working, will abundantly testify and say, Stand in the way of virtue, this is the nature of the body.

10. The whitened skull of the dead will correct the faults of the proud, alarming and mocking at them. Those whose faults are corrected by seeing the skulls, acknowledge that such is the quality of the body; they will not therefore be anxious to hold themselves as things that have any real existence.

CHAPTER 6.—*Asceticism.*

1. Like as when a lamp is brought into a room darkness disappears, so sin cannot stand before the effects of former good deeds. And like as darkness approaches and spreads over the room when the oil in the lamp is decreasing, so when the effect of the good deeds is exhausted, the effect of evil deeds will take its place.

2. Those who are preëminent in learning, knowing that youth is unstable and that sickness, old age, and death are certainties, perform their duty now. There are no men so foolish as those, or fools so foolish as those who rave about the indestructible treatises of grammar and astrology.

3. Those who are greatly wise, seeing that, on careful examination, all such things as youth, complexion, form, dignity, and strength, are unstable, will without delay endeavour to save themselves by becoming ascetics.

4. The poor, though they endure many days' affliction, will desire one day's pleasure; the self-controlled, knowing the changeableness of domestic happiness, and having regard to its attendant misery, have renounced the domestic state.

5. Youth is gone in vain, and now old age with sickness comes. Therefore, oh my soul! take courage and rise up with me without hesitation—wilt thou not go? Let us walk in the way of asceticism or virtue.

6. Since it is a hard thing for a husband to part with his wife, though she may neither have

borne children, nor have a good disposition,—therefore on account of the misery which matrimony causes, the wise have long ago called it *kerdy*,—that is, the thing to be eschewed.

7. Those earnest men who, when troubles hard to be borne and enough to prostrate the mind come upon them, to frustrate the austere-rities which they have resolutely undertaken, put them aside, and, confining themselves steadfastly, observe their rules, are ascetics indeed.

8. It is the duty of the excellent not only to forgive despite, but also to pity those who, on account of the despite they have done them, will in the next birth fall into the fire of hell.

9. He who has power to observe the rule of virtue which he has laid down, and to keep himself undisturbed by the five organs of sense from which arise lust and desire—or the body, mouth, nose, ears, and eyes—shall unflinching obtain beatitude.

10. The mean, though they see afflictions come thronging upon them, never think of asceticism, and long only for gratification; but the excellent, though pleasures come crowding in upon them, having regard to their attendant miseries, cherish not the desire of any pleasure.

CHAPTER 7.—*Placidity.*

1. Let the respectful honour, and let despising trampers trample: good is the freedom from abusive anger in those who know that all is as the treading of a fly upon their heads.

2. Will those renounce their precious life of indestructible excellence, not caring to preserve it when they find any cause of offence (or when their penance is hindered), who, not removing from the place in which they stand, are able perseveringly to complete their penance, even when they experience great reproach.

3. As the angry words which a man speaks, opening his mouth unguardedly, continually burn him, so those who possess that knowledge which arises from oral instruction and incessant search after truth will never be angry and utter burning words of fury.

4. The excellent will not be hot and angry when their inferiors oppose them and utter bad words. The base, turning it over in their minds will speak of it and chafe in the hearing of everybody in the place, and jump with rage and knock their heads against a post.

5. The self-control exhibited by youth is self-control indeed. Liberality manifested by one

who has no increasing riches is liberality that is profitable for all things. The patience shown by one who has the power and ability to oppress others is patience indeed.

6. They who are noble will, in the sight of all men, take patiently and regret the evil words that issue from the mouth of the vulgar like stones that are thrown, being influenced by the consideration of their high birth, as the cobra quickly closes its hood when ashes are thrown upon it.

7. To be unresisting to those who would oppose them as enemies, the wise call not imbecility. When others have impatiently opposed them and done them evil, it is good if they do not evil in return.

8. The wrath of the vulgar will continue to spread though it run on a long time; the anger of the excellent in disposition will cool of itself, like the heat of boiling water.

9. Having done them a kindness they mind it not; do them never so much unkindness they will do what is kind; but to do unjustly, even through inadvertence, is not proper for those who are born in a high family.

10. There are none here who, though they see a dog snap angrily at them, will in return snap at the dog again with their mouth. When baseborn persons mischievously utter base things, will the noble repeat such words with their mouths in return?

(*To be continued.*)

TUMULI IN THE SALEM DISTRICT.

BY THE REV. MAURICE PHILLIPS, L.M.S.

A Report prepared for the Madras Government.

I. The Tumuli found in the Salem District may be classified either according to their contents, into—(1) Tumuli without bones and urns; (2) Tumuli with urns but without bones; and (3) Tumuli with bones and urns; or, according to their internal structure, into—(1) Cromlechs and (2) Cairns. Cromlechs* are those tumuli the inside of which is formed by four perpendicular stone slabs in the shape of a cist or a box. Cairns are those which have no internal lining of stone. They consist of two classes: (A) Cairns in which large earthen urns baked in fire, containing human bones, small urns, and ornaments, are found—which urns appear to have been intended to incase the chamber instead of perpendicular stones; and (B) Cairns whose chambers have no artificial covering.

These classes of tumuli do not differ in general outward appearance. They present themselves to the eye as mounds of earth and small stones, of various sizes, circular in shape, and often surrounded with circles of large stones. They measure from 3 to 20 feet in diameter and from 1 to 4 feet in height. Very often in the stone circles, four large stones opposite the four points are seen towering above the others; and in the case of cromlechs the entrance is from the east.

After clearing away the mound and stones, it

is found generally, but not invariably, that the mouth of the tumulus is covered with a stone slab varying in size from 2 feet long by 2 feet broad, and 4 inches thick, to 9 feet long, 6 feet broad, and 14 inches thick. Forty men with strong wooden levers failed to raise one of the largest stones. Fire had to be kept under it for hours till it broke, before it could be removed.

When the top-stone is removed the presence or absence of the border formed by the edges of the four perpendicular stones which form the cist, shows whether it is a cromlech or a cairn. If a cromlech, the fine sandy earth within the chamber must be carefully removed till the flat-bottomed stone appears, and if there be any objects in it they will be found resting on that stone. The chambers vary much in size. Some of them are as small as 3 feet long, 2 feet wide, and 2 feet deep; and others are as large as 5 feet long, 3½ feet wide, and 4 feet deep. Cromlechs generally contain small urns and iron implements, but no bones except very small pieces which appear charred. If it be a cairn, then the dimensions of the pit are shown either by the appearance of the mouth of a large urn (Class A), or by the difference between the earth with which the pit is filled and that from which it is dug (Class B). These large urns invariably contain

* Cromlech is from the Keltic *crom* 'crooked' or curved, and *lech* a stone, "and therefore," as Mr. Fergusson observes, "wholly inapplicable to the monuments in question." See his *Rude Stone Monuments*, p. 41. Conf. also Capt. Mackenzie's paper, *ante*, p. 7.—ED.

human bones and small vessels, and very often some iron implements and ornaments. I do not think that any one of them is large enough to contain the body of a full-grown man, though placed in a sitting posture, with the legs and thighs drawn up, and the head bent downwards between the knees, as is sometimes found in tumuli in Europe. If, therefore, full-grown men were buried in them, as probably they were,—for the small swords found in many of them lead us naturally to conclude that they must have been used by the deceased warrior,—I think the body must have been either cut up or partly burnt before interment. The position of the bones in layers, one upon the other, seems to indicate the same conclusion. Remnants of this mode of burying were visible 80 years ago among the Kukis, or the non-Aryan inhabitants of the mountainous districts to the east of Bengal, as stated in the 2nd vol. of the *Asiatic Researches*:—"When a Kuki dies, his kinsmen lay the body on a stage, and, kindling a fire under it, pierce it with a spit and dry it; when it is perfectly dried, they cover it with two or three folds of cloth, and, inclosing it in a little case within a chest, bury it underground."

The interior of these cairns not being so accurately defined as that of the cromlechs, it is not always easy to ascertain exactly their dimensions. Speaking roughly, however, I should say that they vary in size in about the same proportions as the cromlechs. These are the most barren in results, though the most difficult to open. In some of them nothing is found, and in others only small urns with small bits of iron, the crumbings of some instruments, and small pieces of bones which look like the remnants of cremation.

II. The objects found in the tumuli may be distributed into four classes:—1, Pottery; 2, Human bones; 3, Ornaments; 4, Iron implements.

1. *Pottery*.—This consists of urns, vases, and other vessels of different shapes and sizes. The large urns already mentioned as found in Class A are so brittle that they invariably fall to pieces by their own weight as soon as the surrounding earth is removed, so that it has been impossible to procure one unbroken specimen. This, however, is not a great loss, for there is nothing about them curious or uncommon, either in shape, size, or colour. They very much resem-

ble the large chattis or *sals* now used by the Hindus to hold water or grain in their houses. Figures 1-11 and 14-29 represent all the different kinds of vessels which I have seen. And though many were destroyed by the workmen's tools, and dozens crumbled to dust when exposed to light and air, yet I am confident that they did not differ materially from those which I have procured. There was nothing found in these vessels except fine sandy earth or ashes, which, in most cases, had become a hard mass, so that it was necessary to soak it in water for some time before it would dissolve. Some vessels are red and some black; some are red inside and black outside, and *vice versa*. Some have a glossy surface as if they had been glazed, and, as I believe such a phenomenon as glazed pottery has not yet been discovered in ancient cairns and cromlechs, I sent a few specimens to Dr. Hunter, of the School of Arts, Madras, and asked his opinion. He replied—"The surface is not glazed, but is merely polished by rubbing it with the juice of Tuthi, or *Abutilon Indicum*, a mucilaginous juice, somewhat like gum, that is used by the natives at the present day to give a gloss to black earthenware. The surface can be scratched with a knife, though it resists water. After rubbing the surface with the juice, the vessel is again fired and a species of smear is thus produced which resists acids and water, but if you examine the broken edge of the vessels, you will find that there is no thickness of glaze, either outside or inside." "Another method of producing a smear is in use in India, viz. rubbing the vessel with mica ground in water and exposing it to heat."

2. *Human bones*.—These consist of skulls, teeth, thigh, shin, arm and other bones. These are invariably found in Class A. The bits of decayed bones occasionally found in Class B and the cromlechs are so insignificant that I cannot identify them with any part of the human skeleton. I cannot account for the existence of human bones largely in this class of tumuli, and their comparative non-existence in the other classes, except on the supposition either that the large urns are better adapted to preserve them than stones or earth, or that this class is of a later age and indicates a different mode of sepulture.

3. *Ornaments*.—These consist of round and oval beads of different sizes and colour, which

must have been worn by women as necklaces and bracelets. Dr. Hunter makes the following remarks respecting them:—"The beads are very interesting; they are made of carnelian ornamented with a pure white enamel of considerable thickness, which has been let into the stone by grinding the pattern, filling in probably with oxide of tin and exposing the stone to heat. The enamel is very hard, cannot be touched with a knife, and is not acted upon by strong nitric acid. The small beads are made of white carnelian and ice-spar, a glossy felspar used by the natives to imitate diamonds. . . . They are in a better style than most of the beads I have seen from tumuli." Besides these, a few were found made of quartz and of some dark-green stone. Figures 12 and 13 show the beads.

4. *Iron implements.*—These, consisting chiefly of knives or short swords, and measuring from 1 foot to 22 inches, are in such a crumbling state that I have been able to procure only one unbroken. All the others have had to be gathered in pieces and stuck together on boards with strong cement. Figures 30—32 represent these. Some pieces of iron which appear to have been spear-heads, and some other things, have also been found, but in consequence of their broken condition I cannot pronounce positively what they were.

III. In discussing the difficult question "How old are the tumuli?" it is necessary in the first place to glance at the results already achieved by antiquaries in Europe. The northern countries of Europe—Denmark, Sweden, and Norway—are particularly full of these ancient burial-places; and they have received the most careful attention from the northern antiquaries, by whom they have been divided, according to their contents, into three classes—(1) Tumuli of the Stone period; (2) Tumuli of the Bronze period; and (3) Tumuli of the Iron period. Those of the Stone period are considered the oldest. They are often of great size, and are "peculiarly distinguished by their important circles of stones and large stone chambers, in which are found the remains of unburnt bodies, together with objects of stone and amber." This period represents the lowest state of civilization—a state before the intro-

duction of metals, when arms and implements consisted of spear-heads of flint, and arrow-heads of flint or bone. The tumuli of the Bronze period contain relics of burnt bodies, vessels of clay, and implements and ornaments of bronze; and so show the people in a more advanced state of civilization than the preceding. The tumuli of the Iron period are the most recent.* They show the people in a comparatively advanced state of civilization. Iron swords, knives, and spear-heads, highly polished vessels and trinkets of gold, silver, and precious stones are found in them. Some of them also contain sculptures and inscriptions.

Now it will be readily seen that all the tumuli in the Salem District belong to the last or Iron period.

It is a striking fact that tumuli are found in almost every part of the world. Besides the countries already mentioned, they are found in Germany, France, Spain, Portugal, Great Britain, Siberia, America, and the north of India. In Europe, tumuli belonging to each of these three periods are common. But in the south of India I believe that only those of the third period are found.† I am not sure—not having seen Capt. Meadows Taylor's book—whether any of the tumuli in the north belong to any of the earlier periods, but I think not.

The question now is reduced to this:—What is the probable age of the last or Iron period? I confess candidly, at the outset, that this question is enveloped in much darkness, and that, with the present data, nothing more can be done than to fix proximately the time when the Iron period ceased in Europe, and then, reasoning by analogy, to fix conjecturally the time when it ceased in India.

The earliest account of tumuli we have is in the Iliad. Homer in his account of the funeral of Patroclus describes in glowing terms how the body of the warrior was left burning during the night, and the embers quenched with wine at the dawn; how the ashes were then inclosed in an urn, placed near the centre of the place occupied by the pyre, which was surrounded by an artificial substructure; and how the loose earth was heaped above it so as to form a mound.

* But on this theory see Fergusson's *Rude Stone Monuments*, pp. 9, 10, 19, *et passim*.—Ed.

† Bronze vessels and ornaments have been found in tu-

muli on the Nilgiri Hills, but as iron implements were found with them, they do not define a Bronze age, but rather the transition from the Bronze to the Iron age.

The prophet Ezekiel (B. C. 587) alludes to the same custom of burial when foretelling the fall of Meshech and Tubal and all her multitude. He says (chap. xxxii. 27)—“They are all gone down to hell”—or Hades, which here probably means the grave—“with their weapons of war; and they have laid their swords under their heads.” These were the inhabitants of the neighbourhood of the Caucasus mountains and the Black Sea, and were probably the Skythians of Herodotus.

Tacitus, who lived in the first century A.D., from whom we have the first satisfactory account of the Germans, observes that their funerals were distinguished by no empty pomp. “The bodies of illustrious men were consumed with a particular kind of wood, but the funeral pile was neither strewed with costly garments nor enriched with fragrant spices. The arms of the deceased were committed to the flames, and sometimes even his horse. A mound of earth was then raised to his memory, as a better sepulchre than those elaborate structures which, while they indicate the weakness of human vanity, are at best but a burden to the dead.”

It is reasonably conjectured that this mode of sepulture gradually disappeared in Europe before the progress of Christianity, which introduced the practice of burying the dead unburnt and unaccompanied by any such superstition as that of depositing certain articles with the deceased. In that case the ancient mode of sepulture must have disappeared in Europe about the ninth or tenth century A.D.

It is reasonable to suppose also that the inhabitants of Central and Northern Asia were induced to give up the same practice through the influence of Muhammadanism, which, equally with Christianity, imposes the simple method of burying the dead. On this supposition the ancient mode of sepulture must have disappeared among the Mongols, Tatars, and others about the twelfth or thirteenth century.

It is evident from the most ancient records, viz. the Pentateuch, that the Semitic races have from the earliest periods observed the custom of burying their dead unburnt and unmaimed. And as the Jews and the Arabs, two cognate branches of the same family, were the pioneers of both Christianity and Muhammadanism, they imposed their own simple method of burying the dead on the nations who embraced those religions.

We may safely conclude, therefore, that before the mighty influence of Christianity and Muhammadanism, the Skythian mode of sepulture disappeared in Europe altogether, and in Asia to a great extent.

Now, in applying the same mode of reasoning to the tumuli found in India, we must inquire whether any external influence has been brought to bear on the aboriginal inhabitants, similar in its power to the influence of Christianity and Muhammadanism on other nations, before which we may reasonably conclude that the ancient religion and practices of the people disappeared.

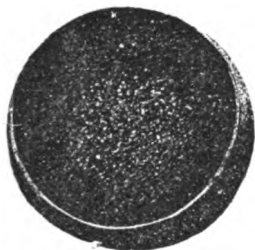
It is well known that the Aryans came to India at a very early period, probably about B.C. 1600; and that on their arrival they were opposed by the aboriginal inhabitants, whom they denominated Mlechhas, Rākshasas, Dasyus, and Nishadas, a people who were wholly different from themselves in colour, language, and customs.

It is evident from the Vedas, Manu, and the Purāṇas, that the Aryans have, as a general rule, always burnt their dead. The ashes are sometimes gathered and thrown into a running stream, or, in the case of distinguished persons, they are occasionally placed in an urn and buried, but without any tumuli or stone circles.

The conclusion, then, is inevitable, that the practice of burying the dead in tumuli must have been observed by the pre-Aryan inhabitants, who in the north disputed every inch of land with their conquerors. These aborigines were so completely subdued that they adopted even the language of the dominant race. There is nothing now to distinguish them from their Aryan masters, except the low social position assigned to them, and a few un-Sanskrit words in the Prakrits, or languages derived from Sanskrit which are now prevalent in the north of India. Those few words, however, show that they are the remnants of the great Skythian or Turanian group of languages, and hence that the aboriginal inhabitants who spoke them were different altogether from the Aryans. It is easy, then, to see how completely the ancient customs of the primitive inhabitants would cease before the mighty influence of Brahmanism, and to such influence I attribute the cessation of the custom of burying in tumuli in the north.

FROM TUMULI IN SALEM DISTRICT

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FROM TUMULI IN SALEM DISTRICT,

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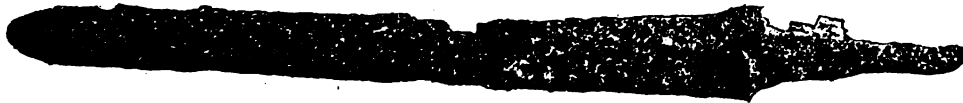
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But the Aryans never conquered the south by force: hence they neither denationalized the people nor changed their languages. They conquered the south, however, by the influence of higher civilization and superior knowledge. Aryan civilization was probably introduced into the Dakhan about the sixth or seventh century B.C. In the time of Râma, it is stated in the *Râmâyana*, that during his expedition to the south he met holy *Rishis* here and there among the savages, by which it is supposed that he met Aryan Missionaries from the north, dwelling among the aboriginal inhabitants of the south. About the commencement of the Christian era, Aryan influence had spread extensively in the south. The Pândya kingdom of Madurâ, which was established on Aryan principles, was then well known even in Europe. It is reasonable, then, to suppose that before such influence the religion and primitive customs of the aboriginal inhabitants would sooner or later disappear. Then it must be remembered that during the following thirteen centuries there were other influences at work more aggressive for a time than Brahmanism, and which must have stimulated the Brahmans greatly, not only to maintain, but to extend their own influence. Buddhism became the national religion of the north by public edicts in the time of Aśoka, about 250 B.C. Buddhist Missionaries came to the south probably before that time, and it seems pretty evident that up to the seventh century A.D. Buddhism gained considerable influence in the south. The Buddhists burnt their dead, like the Brahmans.* Then from the sixth or seventh to the twelfth century A.D. Jainism made wonderful progress, and seems to have been the predominant religion at one time. The Jains also practised cremation, like the Brahmans and Buddhists. In the twelfth century there was a reaction against Jainism and in favour of Brahmanism. The Jains were finally expelled from the Pândya kingdom, and the Brahmans firmly established their influence, which has continued down to the present day.

Under the influence of the rival reformers Śankarâchârya and Râmanujya Achârya, the whole of the inhabitants of the south became gradually absorbed in Saivism and Vaishnavism.

About this time, then, I am inclined to place the total disappearance of the ancient customs of the pre-Aryan Dravidians, and, of course, the custom of burying in cairns and cromlechs. In remote and isolated places where Brahmanical influence did not freely penetrate, the ancient custom of burying in tumuli probably continued till a very late period. In the tumuli found on the Nilgiri Hills there are rude sculptures and inscriptions both in Tamil and Kanarese. According to Dr. Caldwell, the eighth or ninth century A.D. is the earliest date to which any extant Tamil composition can be safely attributed. The Tamil letters used in those inscriptions are not of the oldest type, but the more modern. Judging from a specimen I saw in the corner of a photograph, I should conclude that they differ but little from the characters now in use. Photographs of the whole inscriptions, I hear, have been sent to Germany to be deciphered, and I doubt not that when published and translated, it will be found that they cannot be much earlier than the fifteenth or sixteenth century A.D.

To sum up, then, I conclude that the tumuli were the burial-places of the non-Aryan aboriginal inhabitants of the south, who are now represented by the Dravidians, and who, like the pre-Aryan inhabitants of the north, are proved by their language to have belonged to the same branch of the human family as the Turanians; that their ancient customs and religion disappeared before the combined influence of Brahmanism, Buddhism, and Jainism, precisely in the same way as the ancient customs of the Teutons, Celts, Latins, and Slavs disappeared in Europe before the influence of Christianity, or the ancient customs of the Skythians of Central Asia disappeared before the influence of Muhammadanism. If this theory be correct, I do not think that any tumuli in the plains of India are *later* than the thirteenth century A. D., and on the Nilgiri Hills probably none are later than the fifteenth or sixteenth century A.D.

The natives know nothing about the tumuli, and according to Dr. Caldwell there is no tradition respecting them either in Sanskrit literature or in that of the Dravidian languages. "The Tamil people call them *Pându-kuris*. "The Tamil people call them *Pându-kuri*' means a pit or grave, and 'Pându

* But the Buddhists buried the ashes and relics in tombs.—ED.

denotes anything connected with the Pāṇḍus, or Pāṇḍava brothers, to whom all over India ancient mysterious structures are generally attributed. To call anything 'a work of the Pāṇḍus' is equivalent to terming it 'Cyclopean' in Greece, 'a work of the Picts' in Scotland, 'or a work of Nimrod' in Asiatic Turkey; and it means only that the structure to which the name is applied was erected in some remote age, by a people of whom nothing is now known. When the Tamil people are asked by whom were these Pāṇḍu-kuris built and used, they sometimes reply, 'by the people who lived here long ago;' but they are unable to tell whether those people were their own ancestors or a foreign race, and also why and when these *kuris* ceased to be used. The answer which is sometimes given is that the people who built the cairns were a race of dwarfs who lived long ago, and who were only a span or a cubit high, but were possessed of the strength of giants."

The almost total absence of traditional knowledge respecting the origin and use of the tumuli is a strong presumptive evidence that they cannot be *later*, but may be much *older*, than the time fixed above.

IV. The bones found in the tumuli prove beyond a doubt that the people buried in them were neither dwarfs nor giants, but men of ordinary stature. And the large stone slabs lining the interior and placed on the top of the tumuli, which in most cases must have been cut from the solid rock and carried from some distance, prove that the people physically were equal to the present race of men.

The objects found in the tumuli represent the people in a comparatively advanced state of civilization. They required and made earthen vessels for culinary and domestic purposes. And those vessels show considerable ingenuity in the art of pottery. They are not only all tastefully designed and well baked in fire, but

some of them are ornamented with transverse lines and highly polished. The people were acquainted with the value and use of metals. The small swords are elegantly designed and well wrought. And so are the knives, razors, and gold and bronze ornaments found in tumuli on the Nilgiri Hills. They made and wore necklaces and bracelets of precious stones ornamented with what appears to be oxide of tin. The most recent tumuli contain rude sculptures and inscriptions, which show that the people were acquainted with reading and writing.

The great care and trouble with which the tumuli were prepared as receptacles for the dead, manifest a tenderness of feeling and reverence for the departed which can only be expected in an intelligent and civilized people. Reverence for the dead can only arise from a strong manly affection for the living, which reverence and affection diminish in intensity as people descend in the scale of civilization, till they become almost extinct in the savage.

Whatever the religious tenets of the people were, it is pretty certain that they firmly believed that human existence is not bounded by the tomb; for no reasonable cause can be assigned for the practice of depositing various objects with the dead but a firm belief in a future state, where they supposed that such objects would be required. Their conception of the future world was cast in the mould of the present; and hence they believed that whatever is necessary, useful, and ornamental in this world would be equally so in the next—the warrior would require his sword, the husbandman his agricultural implements, and the lady her ornaments. This conception of the future is neither the transmigration of the Brahmans nor the *nirvāna* of the Buddhists, and hence forms another link in the chain of evidence that the people who used the tumuli were neither the one nor the other, but anterior to both.*

Salem, November 20th, 1872.

* Possibly co-ordinate with both: for, as Mr. Fergusson remarks, "The Bhill, the Kol, the Gond, the Toda, and other tribes remain as they were, and practise their own

rites and follow the customs of their forefathers as if the stranger had never come among them." *Rude Stone Monuments*, p. 459. See also *ante*, p. 10.—Ed.

NOTES AND LEGENDS CONNECTED WITH ANIMALS.

II.—BIRDS, &c.

BY W. F. SINCLAIR, Bo. C.S. KHÂNDESH.

In former days the Hoopoe (*Upupa epops*) had a crown of gold, for the value of which it was sore persecuted by men. Therefore the Hoopoe went to Solomon, the son of David, who understood the language of all creatures, and besought him to intercede with the Most High that its crown might be of feathers, which was granted. This story is Spanish, but appears to me to be of Muhammadan origin. Is any reader of the *Antiquary* acquainted with it in a Musalman form, or with the somewhat similar belief that the Fâhta (*Turtur humilis*) owes the reddish-brown colour of its breast to the stain of the blood of the Prophet's son-in-law 'Alî?

In Khândesh, the beak of the slate-coloured Hornbill (called *Dhuncheri*) is considered a remedy for rheumatism. It is powdered and taken internally.

I once saw the bones of a panther's foot, much rubbed and worn, hanging in the Mâmlatdâr's Kacheri at Sâsur, in the Purâ collectorate, and found, on inquiry, that for skin diseases, water in which the scrapings of these bones is mixed, is considered a specific. The panther's paw, accordingly, was kept in the office, along with the Government stores of ammonia and quinine. A ring made of the scale of the Pangolin (called by natives *Kaul-mânjar* or scaly-cat, and by Europeans, incorrectly, an ant-eater) is a protection against poison if worn on the finger. When the hand wearing such a ring is dipped into the dish all the poisoned food immediately turns green. The same scales, worn in the turban, are a protection against evil spirits of all sorts.

ASIATIC SOCIETIES.

Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1871-72.

This part of the Journal contains the following papers:—

1. *Extracts from a Memoir left by the Dutch Governor Thomas Van Rhee to his successor, Governor Gerrit de Heere, 1697*—translated from the Dutch by R. A. Van Cuylenberg. Governor Van Rhee begins by pointing out "how many castles, forts, fortresses, and fastnesses the Honourable Company" had then possession of. They were—"The fortress of Calpitty, 21 Dutch miles north of Colombo. The fortress of Negombo, 5 Dutch miles south of Colombo. The fort of Caltura, 8 Dutch miles south of Colombo. The fort of Anguratotta, 5 miles inland from Caltura. The fort of Hangwella, in the Hewagâm Korle. The fort of Malwana, four hours' walk east of Colombo. The castle and island of Jaffnapatam. Mannar with other forts. The fort of Arripo. The fortified town of Galle, and the fortress of Maturâ. The Logie of Tutucoryn. The fortresses of Trincomali and of Batticaloa, on the east coast. The eight islands—Carredive, now also called Amsterdam, Pangeredive or Middleburg, Annelle or Rotterdam, Neynadvive or Haarlem, Tannidive or Leyden, Perrendive or Illadvaka called Delft, also Hooren and Eukheysen."

He then goes on to say "the several sources of revenue and advantages derived by the Honourable Company under their government are: the peeling of cinnamon, the capture of elephants, the

arrack, cloth, and salt trade; the tolls and rights of the Company's domains, which are yearly rented out, agriculture, the Chank and pearl fisheries."

Next come the inhabitants, consisting of "forty different classes of people, who are subject to perform certain services, and to pay several petty taxes to Government, in addition to the payment of land rents and the tenth of their lands, trees, houses, and gardens." They are:—"The Bellales (*Vellalar*), the most numerous of all the classes; the Chiandas (*Sandar*), comprising but a very small number; the Tannekares (*Tanakkarar*); the Paradeezes (*Paratesikal*); the Madapallys (*Madappali*) are bound to work for the Government twelve days in the year, and to pay two fanams as poll-taxes, and one fanam as 'adegariye.' The Madapallys (*Madappali*) are also employed among the heathen to assist the Brahmans in the preparation of their meals.

"The Malleales Agambadys (*Malaiyala Akampadis*) are bound to serve the Government twelve days in the year, and to pay two fanams as poll-tax.

"The Fishers—consisting of six different classes, viz: Carreas (*Karaiyar*), Paruwas (*Parayar*), Kaddeas (*Kadaiyar*), Moeheas (*Mukkuvar*), Chimbawes (*Sampadavar*), and Tummulas (*Tumilar*)—are required to serve as sailors twelve days in the year on board the vessels belonging to the Government."

"The Moors pay 10 fanams, and assist in hauling

up boats and counting copper money; the Cheteys 6 fanams, and help to count coin; the Silversmiths $5\frac{1}{2}$ fanams, and decorate houses; the Washers 6 fanams and decorate houses; the Weavers $7\frac{1}{2}$ fanams; the Parreas 6 fanams; the Christian Carpenters and Smiths 4 fanams; the Heathen Carpenters and Smiths 5 fanams; the Dyers 6 fanams and dye cloth; the Oilmakers 6 fanams; the Chiwinhs (*Sitiyar*) 2 fanams and carry palanquins; the Brass-founders 2 fanams and work in copper; the Masons 2 fanams each; the Tailors 2 fanams and decorate houses; the Painters and Barbers 2 fanams; the Maruas 2 fanams and serve as Lascoryns; the Pallas, Mallawas, and Kallikarree Pareas, all slaves, and pay 2 fanams each; the Cheandas pay 2 fanams and carry the Company's baggage; the Walleas pay 2 fanams and hunt hares for the Company."

"The poll-tax, land-rents, 'Adegary' office money, &c., according to the statement made out on the 1st September last, amounts to the sum of Rds. 31,640 $\frac{1}{2}$.

"Having thus shown into how many castes the people of Jaffnapatam are divided, and what each is bound to perform on behalf of the Company, I think it necessary to state that a bitter and irreconcilable hatred has always existed in Jaffnapatam between the castes of the Bellales (*Vellalar*) and Madapallys, so that these may not be elevated in rank and the offices of honour one above the other. For this reason the two writers of the Commander are taken from these two castes, so that one of them is a Bellale and the other a Madapally."

2. *The Food Statistics of Ceylon*, by John Capper. Mr. Capper states that, "owing to local circumstances, the failure of a harvest in Ceylon means something more than dear food; it signifies want too often bordering on starvation, from the simple fact that in nine cases out of ten the paddy cultivator has no other occupation, possesses no means of barter, and when his crop fails he is obliged, to ward off starvation, to sell his cattle, and then his fields."

3. *Specimens of Sinhalese Proverbs*, by L. de Zoysa—a continuation of the list given in the Journal for 1870-71 (See *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 59): the following are specimens,—'Like squeezing lime-juice into the sea,' said of attempting great things with ridiculously inadequate means. 'Though you eat beef, why should you eat it hanging round your neck?'—if you will indulge in forbidden pleasures, there is no reason for doing so in an open and scandalous manner. 'A bush near

is better than a fine building at a distance.' 'The man who left his country because he was not permitted to speak, found in the country where he arrived that he was not allowed even to make a sign.' 'Like the tongue in the midst of thirty teeth,'—maintaining one's position though surrounded by difficulties. There is a story of a man who went to the king to complain of the tax on sesamum oil, but he was so confused in the royal presence, that when the king demanded to know what he wanted, he said that he came to request that a tax might be imposed on the refuse (*muruwata*) of the sesamum seed: this has given occasion to the saying 'Like what happened to him who went to get the tax on oil removed, and had to pay tax on *muruwata* also.' 'Like the man who described the taste of sugar-candy'—is a saying founded on a story which has been omitted in the paper: it is said a man describing the taste of sugar-candy was asked whether he had ever tasted it. 'No,' he replied, 'I had heard it from my brother,' and when questioned as to whether his brother had tasted it, his reply was 'No, he had heard of the taste of it from somebody else'!

4. *On Paragi*, by Dr. Boake: a short paper on the treatment of Parangi Leda—"the loathsome disease,"—believed to be hereditary.

5. *Text and Translation of a Rock Inscription at the Buddhist temple at Kelaniya*, by L. de Zoysa, Mudaliyar. The inscription is on a stone slab, and contains an account of the repairs executed in this temple by King Parākrama Bāhu, who reigned (according to Turnour) between A. D. 1505-1527 (A. B. 2048-2070), at Jayawardhanapura, now called Kōtṭe, near Colombo. The translation is as follows:—

"On the eleventh day of the bright half of the month of *Nawan*,* (February—March) in the 19th year of the reign of his imperial majesty Śrī Sangabodhi Śrī Parākrama Bāhu, the paramount lord of the *three Sinhālas*, † sovereign lord of other Rājas, on whose lotus-feet rested bees-of-gems in the crowns of kings of the surrounding (countries); whose fame was serenely bright as the beams of the moon, who was adorned by many noble and heroic qualities resembling so many gems, who was an immaculate embryo Buddha, and who ascended the throne of Lañkā in the 2051st year of the era of the omniscient Gautama Buddha, the prosperous, majestic, sovereign lord of Dharma, who gladdens the three worlds, who is a *tilaka* ‡ ornament to the royal race of the Śākya, and who is the sun of the universe, and the giver of the undying Nirvāṇa.

* *Nawasā* on the stone. Probably a mistake of the engraver, for *nawan masa*.

† Lit. "the three Ceylons," or "Three-fold Ceylon"; in

reference to the ancient divisions of Ceylon, *Pihiti*, *Māyā*, and *Ruhunu*.

‡ A forehead ornament. A title implying preëminence.

“(The King) having considered (the fact) that the Vihāra at Rājamahā Kelaniya was a holy spot where Buddha had vouchsafed to sit, to partake of food and preach his doctrines, inquired what works of merit by way of repairs there were to be executed there; and having ascertained that the Chaitya and all other edifices were in ruins, gave much (money for) expenses from the royal palace, and assigned the task of accomplishing the work to the chief officer of the royal revenue, and the minister Parākkrama Bāhu Vijayakkōṇā, who caused the execution of the plastering of the Chaitya, and other necessary repairs and works; built a parapet wall of granite sixty cubits (in length) on the north, constructed a flight of steps with a *Sandakadapahana* (a semicircular stone serving as a stepping-stone) on the east; thoroughly rebuilt the *Samādhi* image-house, the *Napiḷimageya* and the eastern gate of the same monastery and its flight of stone-steps, the minor *Trivanka* house, the *Telkatarageya*, the latrine common to the priesthood, and the east gate; repaired breaches and injuries, &c., of the *Pasmahālpaya*, *Selapiḷimageya*, *Siwurudageya*, &c., and repaired various other breaches, and other works in the Vihāra. And after having accomplished this work thoroughly, (the King) thinking it desirable that His Majesty’s royal name should be perpetuated in this Vihāra, conferred on the chief priest of the monastery the title of *Śrī Rājaratna Pirivan Tera*, and ordained that all who occupied the lands of the temple, those who served in the elephant stables, the horse stables, the kitchen, bath-rooms, and persons employed in various other occupations, the Tamil and the Siṅhalese, and those who paid rent and who owned land, should give (to the Temple) two *pēlas* of paddy (measured) by a *laha* which contains 4 *nelis* for every *amuna* of sowing extent, and money payment at the rate of one *panama* for every ten cocconut trees, and thus accomplished this meritorious work, so that it may last while the sun and moon exist.

“In obedience to the command delivered by His Majesty, sitting on the throne at the royal palace of Jayawardhan Koṭṭe, in the midst of the *Mudalivarū* (nobles), that a writing on stone should be made in order that kings and ministers in future ages might acquire merit by preserving and improving this work, I, *Sanhas Teruvarahan Perumal*, have written and granted this writing on stone.

“The boundaries to Rājamahā Kelaniya are—Wattala, Malsantota, Kuḍā Mābōla, Galwalutota, Gongitota, Godarabgala Galpotta, the stone pillar at Gonasēna, including the Uruboruwa Liyedda, the canal Rammudu Ela, the Kessakeṭṭōgala, the Watagala, Esalapaluwa, the inside (?) of Pasuru-

toṭa, the (?) of Dewiyāmulla, the boundary stone, and the great river.”

The king alluded to is Dharma Parākkrama Bāhu, the 152nd sovereign in Mr. Turnour’s list of the kings of Ceylon, in whose reign “the Portuguese first landed in Ceylon, and were permitted to trade.”

Both the *Mahāvāṅso* and *Rājaratnākara* entirely omit his reign, making his brother and immediate successor, Vijaya Bāhu, supply his place; while the *Rājāvali* (which Mr. Turnour seems to have followed in compiling his epitome) gives a graphic and interesting account of his reign.

The *Rājāvali*, however, bears internal evidence of its being a contemporaneous record, while it is well known that the *Rājaratnākara* is comparatively a recent work, and that this portion of the *Mahāvāṅso* too, was compiled so recently as 1758, “by Tibboṭuwāwe Terunnāṅse, by the command of Kirtisīri, partly from the works brought during his reign by the Siamese priests (which had been procured by their predecessors during their former religious missions to this island), and partly from the native histories which had escaped the general destruction of literary records in the reign of Rāja Siṅha I.”

In the Dondra inscription No. I, published by Mr. Rhys Davids in the *Journal for 1870-71* (conf. *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 59) it is stated that king Vijaya Bāhu ascended the throne in the year Śaka 1432 (A. D. 1510), thus supporting, or rather seeming to support, the version given in the *Mahāvāṅso* and *Rājaratnākara*, and contradicting the *Rājāvali*, which is supported by the Kelaniya inscription. On the discrepancy between the date given by Turnour and that recorded in the Dondra inscription, Mr. Davids had remarked—“that in the year 1432 of Śaka, which is 1510 of our era, the reigning Chakrawarti or Overlord (as given in Turnour’s list) was not Sanga Bo Vijaya Bāhu, who came to the throne in 1527, but his brother Dharma Parākkrama Bāhu.” It would however now seem that the discrepancy is not only between Turnour’s date and that recorded in the Dondra inscription, but also between one series of writers and another, and between one “contemporaneous record” and another:—

Mr. De Zoysa then expresses his belief that the assumption of the sovereignty by Dharma Parākkrama Bāhu was disputed by his brother Vijaya Bāhu, and that, at least for a time, one part of the nation (probably those in the south) acknowledged the latter as sovereign, while the rest adhered to his brother; and this view seems to derive support from the following fact mentioned by Mr. Turnour in his *Epitome*:—

“His (Dharma Parākkrama Bāhu’s) reign was

disturbed in the early part by the competition of his brothers, whom he succeeded in reducing to submission."

6. *Ceylon Reptiles*, by Wm. Fergusson.

7. *On an Inscription at Dondra, No. II.*, by J. W. Rhys Davids, C.C.S. This inscription has already been given in this Journal (*I. A.* vol. I. pp. 329-331), and Mr. Davids now reads the first sentence—"In the 10th year of the Overlord Siri Sangha Bodi Sri Parākrama Bāhu, a cocconut tope, bought for money, (near) to the Bhūmi-mahā-wihāra, to the image-house, and 200 cocconut trees to the Lord Dewa Rāja (Vishṇu)." And in addition to the citations formerly given for assigning the inscription to Sulu Siri Sanga Bo, he adds from the *Rājawali*—

Ohu bēna Sri Sanga Bo rāja Siyḍgal wehera karawa Dewu nuwara karawa Dewa-rāja sangayen solos awuruddak rajjaya keleya. Which Upham (vol. II. p. 248) translates:—"He was succeeded by his nephew, whose name was Sri Sanga Bo Rāja, which king caused to be built the dagoba of Siagal, and the city Dewu Nuwara; and, through the assistance of Vishṇu reigned for the space of 16 years."

To this Mr. Davids adds the following:—

Translation from the Mahāvāṇsa, Ch. 46.

1. After the death of Hatthadāṭha, Agra Bodhi, the eldest son of the king, also called Sri Sangha Bodhi, became king. 2. He was a righteous king, full of insight, and did innumerable acts of merit. 3. He superintended the maintenance of the priests of the three sects, preserved the canon of scripture, and forbade slaughter. 4. He gave offices impartially, according to merit, and favoured those who by birth, or learning were worthy of favour. 5. Wherever he saw priests, he, the highminded, did them honour and asked them to say the liturgy (*parit*) or talk of religion. 6. He studied under the wise, virtuous, and learned priest Dāṭhāsiva of Nāgasāla monastery. 7. And there, having thoroughly heard the teaching of the all-wise one, being perfected in religion, he became a doer of all gentle deeds. 8. Having heard a discussion between priestesses who (previous to their putting on the robes) were related to him, he quite turned away his favour from those who were wicked heretics. 9. He restored broken monasteries and parivenas to their former state. 10. He restored alms fallen into abeyance, and gave slaves to the priesthood according to the necessities of each (sacred) place. 11. He made a splendid house for that priest, called after his name; which, having received, he, the highminded one, gave to the priesthood. 12. And the king gave to him villages for his maintenance, Bharattāla and Kihimbila, and Kataka and Tulādhāra.

13. And Andhakāra, and Attureli, and Bālava, and Dvāranāyaka, and Mahānikaṭṭhika, and Pelahāla also. 14. These villages and others he, the lord of men, gave for maintenance, and he gave servants also of those related to himself. 15. Then, either seeing or hearing that monasteries of both sects were poorly provided for, he gave many villages for their maintenance. 16. But what is the use of much speaking? to the three sects he gave a thousand villages, fruitful ones and undisputed. 17. And following the three gems in the highest virtue, he took a necklace and turned it into a rosary. 18. So in every way he followed after religion; and all men, taking him for their example, became doers of virtue.

19. A Tamil called Potthakunṭha, who was his constant servant, made a splendid and wonderful house called Māṭambiya. 20. And the king gave him Ambavāpi in Bukakalle, and the cloth-weavers' village Chātika, and the village Hiṭṭhilavetṭhi, with the slaves (living therein). 21. And he built as residences the monasteries at Kappūra and the places at Kurundapillaka. 22. In other places too the wealthy one divided villages among the monasteries; and the wise general named Potthasāta added to Jeta Vihāra. 23. A parivena called after the king's name; and Mahākanda the Tamil a parivena of the same name.

24. And the under-king Sanghatissa made a small house called Sehalupa-rājaka for the king. 25. And in other places many people both built monasteries (of which these are only a few), and were full of goodness, following the example of the king. 26. For when the chief does evil or good, the world does just the same; let him who is wise note this. 27. This king had a most virtuous queen called Jeṭṭhā, who built the Jeṭṭhā monastery as a home for priestesses. 28. And gave to it two villages in very stony land called Tanbuddha and Helagāma, together with a hundred slaves. 29. And the king added a splendid relic house to the dagoba in Māṇḍalagiri monastery.

30. And he roofed in the inner chamber in the Brazen Palace (at Anurādhapura). The celebrated Bodhi Tissa built Bodhi Tissa monastery. 31. And all the provincial governors throughout the island built monasteries and parivenas not a few, according to their ability. 32. In the time of this chief of men everywhere in the island virtue alone was practised.

33. It seems bad to me (thought the king), according to the most important sign of goodness, to have passed so much time here. 34. So after a time he went to Pulastipura, and there lived, acquiring merit. 35. Then when he was afflicted

with a severe illness, seeing that the time of his death was come, he addressed the people, 36. And exhorted them to virtue; and so died. But the people were overcome by sorrow at his death. 37. And when his obsequies were performed, nothing being left out, they took of the dust of his funeral pile and used it as medicine. 38. So in the 16th year this king went to heaven, and Potthakunṭha, the Tamil, carried on the government.

Sinhalese Rock Inscription.

A paper on *An ancient Rock Inscription at Peliyāna, near Kōṭṭa*, was read by Mr. L. de Zoysa, Chief Translator to Government, at the last general meeting of the Ceylon Asiatic Society. This inscription, it appears, is on a rock on the site of an ancient Buddhist Temple near Kōṭṭa, where, from A.D. 1410 to A.D. 1542, Sinhalese kings held court. The following is an abstract:—

No part of the ancient buildings of the temple now remains, having been, it is said, levelled to the ground by the Portuguese, who destroyed this and other buildings in and near Kōṭṭa.

My copy of the inscription was taken from one in the possession of a Buddhist priest who now occupies the modern Pansala, built on the supposed site of the ancient temple, and I was informed by him that his teacher's teacher obtained it some seventy or eighty years ago from a transcript preserved in the archives of the late king of Kandy. There can be no question, however, as to its genuineness. I have compared it with such parts of the stone as still remain, and have found that it exactly corresponds with the stone. The style and matter, too, of the inscription, furnish indisputable evidence of its genuineness and authenticity.

The inscription records the erection and endowment of a Buddhist temple in memory of his deceased mother, Sunetra Mahā Devī, by King Śrī Parākrama Bāhu, VI. who reigned at Kōṭṭa (according to Turnour) from A.D. 1410 to 1462. It also contains a variety of provisions for the due maintenance of the temple, for the expenditure of its income, and regulations for the observance of the clerical and lay members of the establishment.

The style of the inscription is similar to that of other writings of the 14th or 15th centuries; and Mr. Alwis has published, in his Introduction to the *Sidat Saṅgarā*, the introductory paragraph of the inscription, as a specimen of the prose of that age. The construction of the sentences, however, is very peculiar. The whole of the inscription, which is a very long one, is conglomerated as it were into *one* sentence by means of conjunctive particles and participles, having apparently only one finite verb expressed. The words in general

are those in modern use, with a very few exceptions.

The date assigned to the king's accession is the year of Buddha 1958 (A.D. 1415), whereas Turnour, in his adjustment of Sinhalese chronology, compiled from native records, has fixed the date at 1953 (A.D. 1410), *five years earlier*. The authority of the stone, however, cannot be disputed, and it is corroborated in a remarkable manner by the well-known contemporary poem *Kāvya Śekhara*, the author of which was the most learned monk of the age, and, according to tradition, the king's adopted son.

The regulations enacted for the management of the temple establishment, and for the distribution of its income, are also very curious, and throw considerable light on the manners, customs, and social condition of the island at the period in question. It shows that the forms of Sinhalese letters now in use have not undergone any material change during, at least, the last five or six hundred years, with the exception of a few.

It is believed by many that the worship of Hindu gods, and the practice of Hindu rites and ceremonies, were introduced into Ceylon by the last Tamil kings, who obtained the throne of Kandy, after the extinction of the Sinhalese royal family, about the year A.D. 1739, but it would appear from the inscription that the innovation is of much earlier date, the king, who, it is well known, was an eminent patron of Buddhism, having built four Devalas in connection with the Vihāra.

The following translation, given by Mr. De Zoysa, from a native work, is curiously illustrative of the progress of the Portuguese in Ceylon:—

"Then certain people who traded at the seaport of Colombo, having long remained in the character of traders, gradually rose into (political) power. These, *Parangi*, professors of a false religion, a wicked, fierce, and merciless race, built forts in every direction, prepared for war, and oppressed the Sinhalese, both as regards their temporal and spiritual interests, going from one province to another, destroying cultivated fields and gardens, setting fire to houses and villages, corrupting the purity of noble families, and destroying even Dāgobas, image-houses, Bo-trees, the image of Buddha, &c., &c."—*Ceylon Times*, June 11th, 1873.

Journal Asiatique, Avril 1873.

At a meeting of the Society held 14th Feb., M. Ganneau observed,—with reference to an article published in part III.-IV. of the Journal of the German Oriental Society for 1873, and containing a number of unedited Himyaritic texts accom-

panying a bas-relief,—that he had already made one of these the subject of a communication to the Academy of Inscriptions (Aug. 1872). M. Ganneau observed that this monument properly belongs to a funerary series characterized by the identity of their epigraphic formulas and the analogy of their style of art. This series includes the monument published by him in the *Journal Asiatique* and some monuments preserved in the Bombay Museum. M. Ganneau concluded by saying it would be useful that the Society should take means to obtain *facsimiles*, 'estampages,' or casts, of the originals preserved at Bombay, the copies given in the *Journal* of the Bombay Society rendering this desirable.

TRANSLATIONS BY MR. GOGERLY.

Mme. A. Grimblot communicates to the *Journal Asiatique** the following translations from the Pāli, given to M. Grimblot by the late Rev. Mr. Gogerly.

PARABHAVA-SUTTA.

Thus I heard : when Buddha was once residing at Jetavana, the vihāra of Anāthapiṇḍika, in the vicinity of the city of Sāvatti, a certain deva possessed of pleasing appearance, approached Buddha, after the expiration of the first ten hours of the night (in the middle of the night), illuminating the whole Jetavana with his splendour, and, having worshipped him, stood on one side of him (at a respectful distance) and spoke to him in this stanza :

1. Who is the person that declines (in prosperity)? Lord Buddha of the family of Gotama, we have come to you for the purpose of proposing the question : what is the cause that leads to the decline of prosperity?
2. The person who advances in prosperity may be easily known, and so is the person who declines. He who delights (in the performance of the) ten meritorious acts† will attain to prosperity, while he that entertains an aversion thereto will decline in prosperity?
3. We know that this is the first cause which leads men to decline in prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the second cause which leads to that result.
4. If any individual takes delight in wicked men and has an aversion towards the righteous, and delights in the doings of wicked men, that will be a cause to bring about his decline in prosperity.
5. We know that this is the second cause which leads to the decline of prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the third cause. What is it that leads to the decline of prosperity?

6. If any individual should be habitually sleepy (whether sitting, walking, or standing, etc.), be addicted to company, be of malicious temper, or would not exert himself, that would operate as a cause towards the decline of his prosperity.

7. We know that this is the third cause which leads to the decline of prosperity. Please declare the fourth, O Bhagavā! What is it that leads to that result?

8. If any individual should not support and maintain either of his parents in their old age, having it in his power to do so, that would cause the decline of his prosperity.

9. We know that this is the fourth cause which leads to the decline of prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the fifth: what is it that brings about that result?

10. If any individual utter a falsehood and thereby impose upon a Samana, a Brāhman, or any other description of mendicants, that will operate as a cause towards a decline of his prosperity.

11. We know that this is the fifth cause which leads men to decline in prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the sixth: what is it that brings about that result?

12. If any individual possessed of gold in abundance, plenty of kahapanas, and various kinds of viands, should himself alone enjoy his wealth, that would be a cause to the decline of his prosperity.

13. We know that this is the sixth cause which will lead men to decline in prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the seventh: what is it that leads to that result?

14. If any individual disrespect his relations, actuated by too high an opinion of himself, founded on his superiority in birth, wealth, or family, it will operate as a cause towards a decline of his prosperity.

15. We know that this is the seventh cause which leads men to decline in prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the eighth: what is it that tends to a decline of prosperity?

16. If any individual becomes a debauchee, a drunkard, or a gambler, and thereby entirely squanders away his earnings, that will be a cause to the decline of his prosperity.

17. We know that this is the eighth cause which leads to the decline of men's prosperity. O Bhagavā! please declare the ninth: what is it that brings about the decline of prosperity?

18. If a man, not pleased with his wife, be constantly seen in the company of prostitutes and among the wives of others, that is a cause which would lead to the decline of his prosperity.

* Tome XX. pp. 226-231. † Dasa-puñña-kiriya. Vide Clough, *Dict.*, vol. II. p. 262, for the different significations of this word.

19. We know that this is the ninth cause which leads to the decline of prosperity of men. O Bhagavâ ! please declare the tenth : what is it that leads to that result ?

20. If any old man take a young woman, with breasts like unto timba-fruits, for his wife, and break rest from motives of jealousy, that will operate as a cause towards the decline of his prosperity.

21. We know that this is the tenth cause which leads men to decline in prosperity. O Bhagavâ ! please declare the eleventh : what is it that brings about that result ?

22. Should any individual entrust the management of his affairs to a gluttonous and prodigal woman or man, or place him or her at the head of his household, that would be a cause to bring about the decline of his prosperity.

23. We know that this is the eleventh cause which leads men to decline in prosperity. O Bhagavâ ! please declare the twelfth : what is it that leads to the said decline ?

24. If any individual is born of royal race, but is deficient in wealth, and, full of ambition, aspire to sovereignty here, that is a cause which will lead to a decline of his prosperity.

25. Therefore the wise man who has seen well the causes which in this world lead to the decline of men's prosperity will lead such a life here as will entitle him to a birth in heaven.

METTA-SUTTA, OR DISCOURSE ON GENTLENESS.

Thus I heard : Buddha resided in the garden of Anâthapiṇḍika in Jetavana, near Sâvatthi. He then convoked his priests and said to them : There are eleven advantages, Priests, resulting from cultivating, meditating on, becoming accustomed to, led by, established in, following after, and acting according to a spirit of mildness and freedom from passion. These eleven are, that he who acts thus sleeps sound, awakes refreshed, has no evil dreams, is beloved of men, is beloved of demons, is preserved by the gods, neither fire, poison, nor sword can injure him, he has constant tranquillity, is of a pleasant aspect, will die in full possession of his intellectual powers, and hereafter will obtain an existence in the worlds of Brahma. These are the eleven advantages which result from cultivating, meditating on, being accustomed to, led by, established in, following after, and acting according to a spirit of mildness and freedom from passion.

When Buddha had thus spoken, the priests were much edified.

METTANISAMSA-SUTTA, OR ADVANTAGES OF GENTLENESS.

1. He who never violates friendly feelings,*

whenever he journeys from his own residence shall obtain abundance of food, and become the means of supporting many others.

2. He who never violates friendly feelings, whether he visits town, country, or province, he shall be everywhere treated with respect.

3. He who never violates friendly feelings shall be unassailed by robbers, shall receive no dishonour from princes, and shall escape from every enemy.

4. He who never violates friendly feelings shall return in tranquillity to his home, rejoice in the assemblies of the people, and be a chief among his kindred.

5. He who never violates friendly feelings, exercising hospitality to others, shall be hospitably treated, honouring others he shall be honoured himself, and his praises and good name shall be spread abroad.

6. He who never violates friendly feelings, presenting offerings to others, he himself shall receive offerings, saluting others he shall receive salutations, and shall attain to honour and renown.

7. He who never violates friendly feelings shall shine as the fire, be resplendent as the gods, and never be deserted by prosperity.

8. He who never violates friendly feelings shall have fruitful cattle, abundant crops, and his children shall have prosperity.

9. The man who never violates friendly feelings, should he fall from a precipice, from a mountain, or from a tree, when he falls he shall be sustained (so as to receive no injury).

10. The man who never violates friendly feelings shall never be overthrown by enemies, even as the nigrodha-tree, firmly fixed by its spreading roots, stands unmoved by the winds.

KARAṆĪYA-METTA-SUTTA.—THE DISCOURSE NAMED

KARAṆĪYA-METTA.

I declare the Protection (or Paritta) by the power of which the demons shall display not dreadful sights ; by which he who is diligently occupied by day or night may sleep securely, and sleeping see nothing evil.

1. These things must be attended to by the man wise in securing advantages who desires to ascertain the path to Nibbâna. Let him be skilful, upright, honest, mild in speech, gentle, free from arrogance.

2. Let him be cheerful, contented, unencumbered with business, with little property, having his passions under control, wise, temperate, not desirous of obtaining much from those who assist him.

* i. e. Who maintains under all circumstances feelings of universal kindness and gentleness.

3. Let him not engage in any law-pursuit for which he might be censured by the wise! May every being experience happiness, peace, and mental enjoyment!

4-5. Whatever sentient being may exist, erratic or stationary, or of whatever kind, long, or tall, or middle-sized, or short, or stout, seen or unseen, near or remote, born or otherwise existing, may every being be happy!

6. In whatever place they may be, let no one deceive or dishonour another! Let there be no desire, from wrath or malice, to injure each other!

7. As a mother protects with her life the child

of her bosom, so let immeasurable benevolence prevail among all beings.

8. Let unbounded kindness and benevolence prevail throughout the universe, above, below, around, without partiality, anger, or enmity!

9. Let these dispositions be established in all who are awake, whether standing, walking, sitting, or reclining: this place is thus constituted a holy residence.

10. If the virtuous man who has not attained to perfection, yet perceives it, subdues his desire for sensual objects, certainly he shall not again be a liar in the womb.*

NOTES ON THE BHONDAS OF JAYPUR.

BY J. A. MAY, TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY.

The most remarkable hill on the outfall of the Jaypur plateau to the south-west (Lat. 18° 15' to 18° 30', and E. Long. 82° 15' to 82° 30') is Cherubiding hill-station. This hill is about a square mile in extent, having two principal undulations, on which the survey stations are, and between them is a curious-looking depression, suggesting the idea of an extinct crater, about 150 yards in length, being nearly in form of a square, with banks fifteen feet or thereabouts in height, in which, during the rains, water is retained to a depth of from four to five feet. There are two outlets to this little basin opposite to each other, forming rather considerable streams, which meet about four miles distant in the valley below.

A legend is current among the natives as to the origin of this hollow, and is as follows:—At a time, as is generally the case with such stories, beyond the memory of man, one of their gods, named Bhima, with his sister, occupied this hill and jointly cultivated it; and as it was usual for them to labour apart in a state of nudity, Bhima, to prevent unseemly rencounters, had recourse to a string of bells which he wore round his waist, and served to make known his approach to his sister, who immediately covered herself in order to receive him. But on one occasion she accidentally appeared before him naked, a circumstance which so shocked their modesty that they fled precipitately from each other in opposite directions; thus the basin is said to have been formed by rice cultivation, and the two outlets are the respective paths taken by this highly modest couple. The presence of 'paddy,' unaccountable to the villagers, has no doubt led them to the framing of this legend. I was encamped on Cherubiding for a day in the month of March, and found it delight-

fully cool and pleasant. A little way down the hill, in one of the streams above alluded to, is a spring of good water, which I believe is perennial, as is the case with all streams on the highlands.

The Boro Kolab or Machkund runs diagonally across the ground in a south-westerly direction parallel to the ranges of hills on either side in a deep narrow valley. It is fordable near the villages Sindgar, Bojugura, and Amliwara during the dry season, but further down it is very deep, and alligators are said to be plentiful. In these parts the only means for crossing the river are small canoes scooped out of solid logs of *sâl* (*Shorea robusta*), about 15 to 20 feet long and 2 deep; these are at best unsafe, but by lashing two together, a boat, reliable and capable of bearing a pretty heavy load, is constructed, but the scarcity of canoes makes it a matter of the utmost difficulty to cross a camp. It is remarkable that this river seems to separate the Telugu from the Uriya speaking people, the former occupying the country on its left bank. Another peculiarity I noticed was that on its right bank the magnetic needle was deflected to a great extent and unequally by the ironstone so plentiful in the little hills about, and caused me great annoyance and extra labour while surveying, as I could not depend on a station unless made by reference to three or four points. On the opposite bank, however, the needle seldom or never varied.

The general aspect of the country is hilly, rugged, and forest-clad, and, excepting on the highlands, cultivation of any kind is rarely to be seen. The villages in the valley are very few, scattered and small, seldom consisting of more than two or three huts, and inhabited by wretched specimens of humanity, who are for the most part

* That is, he shall not be born again, but upon death migrate to the highest of the Brahma worlds, and after residing there the necessary time cease to exist.

afflicted with loathsome scrofulous sores, which render them almost useless to themselves and to others.

Roads, which are nothing better than mere paths leading from one village to another, are few, and, with the exception of one or two, bad in the extreme, running as they do along steep ravines and over rocky ghâts quite impracticable to beasts of burden.

The several tribes inhabiting this portion of country are the Bhondas, Dera Porja, and a caste of people who speak the Telugu language exclusively. Of these, the Bhondas are the most remarkable, the rest being in general like the other tribes to be found in Jaypur and the adjacent districts.

The marriage ceremony, costume of the women, and religious observances of the Bhondas, are peculiar to themselves. These people, who are to be met with chiefly on the highland between Andrahah and Dangapara in the district of Jaypur, and comparatively few in number, keep themselves apart from all other tribes, with whom they do not intermarry. The men are not bad-looking; they are well built and active, and passionately fond of sport, of which they seem to be very jealous with regard to Europeans; they dress like the other Uriya tribes, and adorn their necks with beads, but to a moderate degree.

The women, however, are extremely ugly, both in features and form, which is rendered more repugnant by their short hair, and the scantiness of their attire, which consists of just a piece of cloth either made of the kerong bark and manufactured by themselves, or purchased from the weavers of the country, about a foot square, and only sufficient to cover a part of one hip; it is attached to their waists by a string on which it runs, and can be shifted round to any side. A most ludicrous sight has often been presented to me by a stampede among a number of these women, when I have happened to enter a village unexpectedly where they had been collected in the centre space, usual in their villages, intent upon their occupations. On my approach, each one and all hurried to their respective dwellings, and, as they ran in all directions, endeavoured to shift this rag round to the part most likely to be exposed to me. They are necessarily very shy, and are seldom to be met with out of the village, except at midday when engaged assisting the men in the preparation of ground for cultivation, and when there is the least possible chance of meeting with strangers; but among themselves they do not seem to be at all particular.

This peculiar mode of dress originated in the following legend, implicitly believed by the Bhon-

das :—"Time out of mind, the goddess Sitâ happened to travel through this part of the country, and when she halted on one occasion, while superintending the preparation of her midday repast, found herself surrounded by a large number of naked women; she blushed to behold such indecency, and forthwith presented them with a piece of tussur cloth, which was eagerly accepted, but when divided was found to supply each one with only just enough to cover one hip. The goddess, whose travelling wardrobe evidently did not allow of greater liberality, then commanded that they should always in future cover themselves thus much, death being the penalty of their disobedience." My informant gave me to understand that one of the Government agents in these parts some years ago insisted on a young woman being properly clothed, the result was she survived the change only three days! This story, which is declared to be strictly true, has unfortunately had the ill effect of confirming these people in their superstition.

Their marriages are consummated in a very curious manner. A number of youths, candidates for matrimony, start off to a village where they hope to find a corresponding number of young women, and make known their wishes to the elders, who receive them with all due ceremony. The juice of the Salop (sago palm) in a fermented state is of course in great requisition, as nothing can be done without the exhilarating effects of this their favourite beverage. They then proceed to excavate an underground chamber (if one is not already prepared), having an aperture at the top admitting of the entrance of one at a time; into this the young gentlemen, with a corresponding number of young girls, are introduced, when they grope about and make their selection, after which they ascend out of it, each holding the young lady of his choice by the forefinger of one of her hands. Bracelets are now put on her arms by the elders (this has the same signification as the wedding ring among European nations), and two of the young men stand as sponsors for each bridegroom. The couples are then led to their respective parents, who approve and give their consent. After another application of Salop and sundry greetings, the bridegroom is permitted to take his bride home, where she lives with him for a week, and then, returning to her parents, is not allowed to see her husband for a period of one year, at the expiration of which she is finally made over to him.

Their religious ceremonies, like those of their neighbours, consist in offerings to some nameless deity, or to the memory of deceased relations. At each of the principal villages the Bhondas congre-

gate once a year, in some spot conveniently situated for their orgies, when a chicken, a few eggs, and a pig or goat are offered, after which they retire to their houses, and next day assemble again, when the Salop juice is freely imbibed, till its intoxicating effects have thoroughly roused their pugnacity; the process of cudgelling one another with the branches of the Salop now begins, which they apply indiscriminately without the smallest regard for each other's feelings; this, with the attendant drum and shrieks, would give one the impression of a host of maniacs suddenly set at liberty. This amusement is continued till bruises, contusions, and bleeding heads and backs have reduced them to a comparatively sober state, and, I imagine, old scores paid off, when they return to their several houses. Thus ends the grand festival of the year. Their other festivals have nothing remarkable.

Country produce is poor and limited to Sua (a small grain resembling sago) and Khandol (a large species of arrar dâl), which are cultivated on the slopes of hills; rice is also grown in the beds of small streams which are terraced and 'banded' for the purpose, but to a very small extent, Sua being

the staple. This grain is prepared for food by either boiling to the consistency of gruel, or hard, like rice.

The natural products are iron ore, gallnuts, and stick-lac. This last is to be found only on the Kasum tree (the hardest of all jungle woods), on the twigs of which the little lac-insects build their gum-like nests which constitute the lac. These are collected by the villagers in small quantities, and sold or bartered for at the different hâts or fairs about the country.

The only timber trees I could recognise were the sâl, a few wretched specimens of teak on the banks of the Boro Kolab, and Kendu, a species of ebony.

Game is plentiful, as must be the case in a country so thinly populated. The bison (*gaor*), sambar, pig, axis or spotted deer, the ravine deer, bears, and occasionally the wild buffalo, and tigers, roam at large and fearless of man, with whom they are so little acquainted. Peafowl and other wild fowls are abundant. The otter also is to be found, but only on the banks of the larger streams.

—*Report of the Topographical Survey of India, 1871-72.*

CORRESPONDENCE AND MISCELLANEA.

REPLY TO PROFESSOR WEBER.

Professor Weber does not, so far as I can see, refute my argument for inferring from the passage about Pushpamitra I have brought forward that Patañjali was a contemporary of that monarch, nor does he assign his own reasons for differing from me. In the passage containing the words *iha Pushpamitram yâjayâmah* Patañjali does not merely speak of Pushpamitra's sacrifices as one living after him might do, but he speaks of them in a definite manner. If those words illustrate the rule that the present tense (*lat*) denotes actions that have begun but not ended, and if, again, Pushpamitra was a historical personage, and not a mere Caius, it certainly does, in my opinion, follow that the action of sacrificing had not ended when the passage was written. If we were in these days required to give an instance of such a rule, an instance containing the name of a historical personage, should we give such a one as "Johnson edits the Rambler," or "Gibbon is writing the *History of the Decline and Fall*"? Would not, on the contrary, our instances be such as "Drs. Boehlingk and Roth are compiling a Dictionary of Sanskrit?" I think we should use such as this latter, for in the former the actions of editing and writing have long been over, and consequently they would be of no use to illustrate the rule, which specially requires that they should not be over. I perfectly agree with what Professor Weber says in the quotation he gives from

his essay, and I myself always thought Dr. Goldstücker's inference from the instance about Kaśmir was extremely weak. But I contend that my instance is not one containing merely the "first person," but it is one in the present tense, and given purposely to illustrate the use of that tense in a certain sense, and that sense therefore the present tense in the instance given must have. The passage is exactly similar to *Arunad yavanah adketam*, the historical value of which is admitted by Professor Weber. The translation Professor Weber gives of the passage under discussion does not seem to remove the obscurity in which he says mine was shrouded.

With regard to the second point, I must complain of Professor Weber's not believing what I say with regard to myself. The exigencies of the controversy do not, I think, require this. I again distinctly state that the reason why I was silent as regards Dr. Goldstücker's second instance was that I did not agree with him in his interpretation of it, and my object in the article was not to criticize him, but to throw additional light on the date of Patañjali. I considered his rendering very questionable when I first read the book, about ten years ago, some time before I wrote an article in the *Native Opinion* reviewing his theory of Pāṇini's technical terms. My principal reason was the impropriety of speaking of a sect or school as besieged. And I had, and have, a feeling that the names of the Buddhistic schools generally known

to Sanskrit authors could not have originated so early. Dr. Kern's book I saw and glanced over the preface of, several years ago; but I did not remember his explanation of the word *Mādhyamika* when I wrote my article in the *Indian Antiquary*, vol. I. p. 299, though I always thought the word meant some such thing. But soon after the article appeared, and before Professor Weber's criticism on it was received, I read Dr. Kern's preface again, so that it was not Professor Weber that first directed my attention to it.

Now to come to Professor Weber's remarks on my article at vol. II. p. 69. The Professor still adheres to his interpretation of the passage *Mathurādyh Pāṭaliputraṃ pūrvam*. And his reason is Patañjali's use of the word *vyavahita* in that connection, which he thinks means 'distance.' Now the word *vyavahita*, so far as I know, never means 'distance,' but 'covered,' 'concealed,' or 'separated' by something intervening; as, for instance, England is *vyavahita* from us, by several countries and seas intervening: or in the word *Rāmeṇa*, *R* is *vyavahita* from *ṛ* by *ā*, *m*, and *e*. The context of the passage in Patañjali is shortly this:—In the sūtra *achāḥ paramin pūrvā vidhau*, the question is, With reference to what standard is the word *pūrvā* or 'preceding' to be understood? For a time he takes the *nimitta*, or condition of a grammatical change, to be the standard, and says that the principal example of this sūtra, viz. *paṭvyd* or *mṛidvyd* is also explained or shown to fit with the rule on this supposition. How does it fit? The state of the case in *paṭvyd* is this:—first we have *paṭu*, then † the feminine termination changed to *y*, and after that, *ā*, the termination of the instrumental singular. This last is the *nimitta* of the change of the previous † to *y*. Then what is to be done by applying the sūtra is—to regard *y* as a vowel and change the *u* of *paṭu* to *v*. But says the objector, the rule in the sūtra does not apply here on the supposition you have made, for the *u* of *paṭu* is not *pūrvā* from *ā*, which is the *nimitta*, as it is separated from it by *y* substituted for †. Then, says the original speaker, the word *pūrvā* is used not only to signify a thing that immediately precedes another, but also to signify one that precedes but is separated from it by something intervening, as in such expressions as this: "Pāṭaliputra is *pūrvam* from Mathurā," in which *pūrvam* is used though several places intervene between the two towns. Now, it is plain that this is given as a phrase in use and current among the people to serve as an authority for taking *pūrvā* in a certain sense, and therefore, if Professor Weber's inference is correct, all people using the expression, *i. e.* the Sanskrit-speaking population of India, must have

lived to the east of Pāṭaliputra. The only proper meaning therefore is "Pāṭaliputra is to the east of Mathurā." And even if we take Professor Weber's explanation, "Pāṭaliputra is before Mathurā," it does not follow that the speaker, supposing he was Patañjali—which however is not the case—was to the east of Pāṭaliputra, any more than it does when I say "the horse is before the cart" that I am to *that* side of the cart, and not *this*, or to *this*, and not *that*. The word *pūrvā* no doubt means primarily 'before,' but when applied to show the relations between places the anteriority of one from another is to be taken with reference to the usual standard in such comparisons, namely—the rising sun. Hence the word comes to signify the 'east,' and as used in connection with places it has always this sense. I have no doubt therefore that my interpretation of the passage is correct, and that it does not in any way militate against the conclusion I have drawn from another as to the native place of Patañjali. I do not see why a district very near Oudh may not be said to be situated *prācchām deśe*. Benares was not the point from which the bearings of different places in India were taken. Prāgdeśa, Udagdeśa, &c. were settled terms; and one living in Prāgdeśa could call himself a Prācīya. Amara defines Prāgdeśa as that lying to the south and east of the Śarāvati.

Professor Weber gives no reason for thinking that *yathā laukika-vaidikeshu* is not a *vārtika*. But this passage is explained by Patañjali and made the subject of a dissertation just as other *vārtikas* are. The whole argument given by the author of the *Mahābhāṣya*, a portion of which was reproduced by me in my article, is contained in these three aphorisms, the last of which is the one under discussion:—1, *Siddhe śabdārtha-sambandhe*; 2, *lokatortha-prayukte śabdaprayoge śāstreṇa dharmā-niyamah*; 3, *yathā laukika-vaidikeshu*. These are all explained and, as texts, descanted upon by our author; he mentions Āchārya* incidentally as the author in connection with the first of these, which Āchārya must be Kātyāyana here, since these are not *sūtras*, and Nagojibhaṭṭa † expressly calls the first two *vārtikas*. The third also must then be a *vārtika*, since it is of a piece in every respect with the other two, and completes the argument, which without it would be incomplete. The aphorism cannot be the composition of Patañjali, for he makes it the subject of his criticism, and says that the words contained in it are Dakhani words. I cannot understand the connection between this passage and the one quoted by Professor Weber about the use of *sarasī* in the South. What has

* Ballantine, pp. 47, 49.

† Ibid. p. 53.

that passage to do with the circumstance of this being a *vārtika*? If Professor Weber means to show that Patañjali was acquainted with the lingual usages prevailing in the South, I do not deny that he was, and it is just the lingual usages in that part of the country that are noticed even here. But this does not destroy the character of the passage as a *vārtika*. It must be a *vārtika* for the above reasons: hence my inference that Kātyāyana was a Southerner. The Professor is inclined to account for allusions to Southern usage contained in the *Mahābhāshya* from the fact that it was preserved in books in the South, i. e. probably, he thinks them interpolations. Are we similarly to think that the *Mahābhāshya* was preserved in books and unfairly treated by the people of Surāshtra, by the Kambojas, and by the Prāchyas and Madhyamas, because it contains allusions to their usage also? (see p. 62 ed. Balantine.)

Inferiority in rank there is in Patañjali in comparison with Kātyāyana. It does not matter if Patañjali's views are adopted by Kaiyaṣa and others. They are so adopted because he was the last of the three Munis. When the three Munis differ, the rule for one's guidance is *yathottaram munīnām prāmānyam*,—the later the Muni, the greater the authority. But still Pāṇini is always regarded as first in rank, Kātyāyana second, and Patañjali third.

I need not say anything on the few remaining points. Professor Weber has made one or two admissions, and as to the rest I leave it to my readers to judge of the merits of the controversy. I reserve one point for discussion on some future occasion, especially as Professor Weber has not given prominence to it now. I do not believe that the *Vākyapāṭhya* and the *Rājataranginī* afford evidence of the *Mahābhāshya* having been tampered with by Chandrāchārya and others. They appear to me to say that these persons promoted the study of grammar, brought the *Mahābhāshya* into use, and wrote several works themselves.

In conclusion, I give Professor Weber my sincere thanks for the many good and encouraging words he has said about me. I am gratified to find that my criticisms have not offended him. Controversies on philological or literary points ought not to embitter the feelings of the disputants against each other, but unfortunately they very often do so. I am therefore particularly glad that our controversy is an exception to the general rule in this respect.

R. G. BHANDARKAR.

CHAND'S MENTION OF ŚRĪ HARSHA.

With reference to Mr. F. S. Growse's note on

Śrī Harsha at p. 213 of the *Indian Antiquary*, I would observe that the MSS. read *narañrīva*, not *narañrīpa*, in the passage in question, and it would be interesting to know by what process *narañrīva* and *sārañ* are made to mean "pre-eminent in arts of poetry"; further, the MSS. have षड्, not शुड्, and in consequence the rendering "wreath of victory" is purely imaginary.

The line rendered "who composed the chronicle of king Bhoja" stands in the MSS. "*jinai seta bandhyau tibhojan prabandham*," which is, I admit, not very easy to translate. There is a reading *bhojan* which is far better; the *anuswāra* is here merely inserted to make out the metre, which, being Bhujangi, requires a long syllable at that place, thus—

jī nāi sēt | ā bān dhyāu | ti bhō jāñ | prā bān dhām.

I willingly admit the new reading and the consequent mention of the *bhojaprabandha*, but the syllable *ti* is thus left unaccounted for, as well as *seta*. My rendering proceeded upon the supposition that *ti* stood for *tri*, and *bhojan* can only mean 'enjoyment.' The line in this aspect appears to allude to Kalidāsa's wide-spread popularity as a writer of plays and poems, which are figuratively compared, by a familiar image in Indian literature, to the *Setubandha*, or bridge between India and Ceylon. *Setu* is further used to signify any work which, from its merits and established authority, acts as a dyke or protection to laws, institutions, or literature, against heresies of belief or taste. Putting these considerations together, I essayed the rendering quoted by Mr. Growse. If we are to give up this rendering, then we must have an explanation of *seta* and *ti*, otherwise our line is still partially untranslated. The rendering "who composed the chronicle of king Bhoja," though so dogmatically asserted to be correct, will certainly not stand.

JOHN BEAMES.

Balasar, July 12, 1873.

The same.

Mr. Growse is a well-known authority on Chand's Epic, but it seems to me he is not correct in regarding the "*Naishadha* as a poem of considerable antiquity." Chand, in the prefatory chapter of his *Prithvirāja Rāsa*, mentions the names of Śeshnāg, Viṣṇu, Vyāsa, Sukadeva, Śrī Harsha, Kalidāsa, Dandamāli, and Jayadeva; but these are not placed in chronological order, as Mr. Growse supposes. For the great bard Kalidāsa, who graced the court of Vikramāditya and Bhoja, flourished some centuries before Śrī Harsha. Śrī Harsha was one of the five Brāhmins who were invited by Adisura, king of Gaur. This fact is clearly pointed out in the historical work on Ben-

gal entitled *Kshitiśavañśavali charitam*, edited and translated by Mr. W. Pertsch of Berlin. Śrī Harsha wrote the *Gaurorvishakulaprasasthi* in honour of his patron the king of Gaur, and he himself confesses, in the concluding lines of his work, that he received a couple of betel-leaves in the court of the king of Kanauj as a token of the great regard in which he was held. The king of Kanauj here was evidently Jayachandra, or Jayanti Chandra, son of Govindachandra, under whose patronage Śrī Harsha completed his *Naiśhadha*, and who was a contemporary of Kumāra Pāla, the disciple of Hemachandra. This Jayachandra and Pṛithirāja were cousins: consequently Chand Bardai, who immortalizes the fame of the latter king in his epic, was also a contemporary of Śrī Harsha. This would place Śrī Harsha in the 12th century. Rāja Śekhara is quite correct, then, in his remarks about Śrī Harsha, because these are in perfect keeping with the other facts under notice. Chand writes only a couplet in praise of Śrī Harsha, and he was quite wrong in ascribing the authorship of *Bhojaprabhandha* to Kalidāsa, since the work was written by Ballāl.

RĀM DĀS SEN.

Berhampur, Bengal, 14th July 1873.

PERSIAN STANZAS ON ATTRACTION AND REPULSION.

Selected and Translated by E. Rehatsek, Esq., M.C.E.

IV.—From the *Mesnavy* of Jellāl-al-dyn Rūmy.—
3rd Duftur.

خاک گوید خاک تن را باز کرد
 ترک جان کو سوئی ما آهچو ورد
 جنس مای پیش ما اولیتوری
 به کزان تن و ابری و اینسو پری
 گوید آری لیک من پابستر ام
 گرچه همچون تو ز بچران خستر ام
 تری تن را بچویند آبه
 کای تری باز آز غربت پیش ما
 گرمی تن را بهی خواند اثیر
 کر زناری راه اصل خویش گیر
 هست هفتاد و دو علت در بدن
 از کششهای عناصر بیوسن
 علت آید تا بدن را بکسلد
 تا عناصر همدگر را و اهد

چار مرفند این عناصر بستر پا
 مرک و رنجوری و علت پاکشا
 پایشان از همدگر چون باز کرد
 مرغ هر عنصر یقین پرواز کرد
 جذبۀ این اصلها و فرعها
 هر دمی رنجی نهد در جسم ما
 تا کر این ترکیبها را بردرد
 مرغ هر جزوی باصل خود پرد
 حکمت حق مانع آید زین عجل
 جمعشان دارد بصحت تا اجل

The dust to body's dust exclaims:—"Return!

The soul abandon; join us like a rose;

Thou'rt of our nature and our kind,

Prefer to leave that body, flee to us!"

The dust replies:—"My feet are shackled so,

Although like thee I, separated, groan."

The moisture of the body waters seek:—

"Humidity, come back from wand'ring far!"

The sphere of fire invites the body's heat:—

"Thou art of fire! Thine origin approach!"

Maladies seventy-two do bodies feel

From the attraction of the elements.

Diseases try to tear the body up,

That the elements four may separate.

Four they are, these birds with captive feet,

But death, disease, and dissolution fell

Untie the ligatures of the nimble feet;

And liberate each elemental bird.

Attraction of these roots and branches great

Subjects our body every moment to disease,

That these connections may be severed all,

And every bird to its original fly!

But the wisdom of the Lord forbids this haste,

And keeps them join'd in health till doom arrives.

EARLY ROMAN INTERCOURSE WITH INDIA.

The proof of early commercial intercourse between the Romans and Singhalese, founded on the discovery of coins, is by no means a solitary instance. Numerous examples of similar finds in Southern India can be adduced. In the second volume of the *Asiatic Researches*, mention is made of the discovery of a number of gold coins at Nellor in 1789, two of which, a Hadrian and a Faustina, were in possession of the writer of the notice. In 1800 a pot full of gold coins, and in 1801 another of silver denarii, were found in different parts of the Coimbatore province. A third instance is mentioned by Colonel Mackenzie as occurring in the same district in 1806. In 1817 a silver coin of Augustus was found in excavating an old kist-

vaen or *pāṇḍu kuli*, as they are there called, also in Coimbatore. After a heavy fall of rain in the monsoon of 1842, a pot containing 522 denarii of Augustus and Tiberius, with a few of Caligula and Claudius, was laid bare in the same district; and in 1840 a hoard was discovered near Sholapur, a few specimens only of which were secured, and proved to be aurei of Severus, Antoninus, Commodus, and Geta. I myself possess an aureus of Trajan found at Kadapá, and a solidus of Zeno at Madurá.

All these afford testimony of the frequent intercourse of Roman traders with the Indian Ocean, but still more decisive proof is supplied by the existence of great numbers of Roman coins occurring with Chinese and Arabian pieces along the Coromandel coast. The Roman specimens are chiefly oboli, much effaced, but among them I have found the epigraphs of Valentinian, Theodosius, and Eudocia. These are found after every high wind, not in one or two places, but at frequent intervals, indicating an extensive commerce between China and the Red Sea, of which the Coromandel coast seems to have been the emporium. The Western traders must either have circumnavigated Ceylon, or come through the Paumbam passage, probably by the latter way, but in either case must have communicated freely with Ceylon. We know from Muhammadan writers that this commercial intercourse was continued by Arabian merchants from the eighth to the fourteenth centuries, and from these, and the narratives of the early Portuguese voyagers hitherto little explored, valuable information concerning Ceylon may probably be gleaned. W. E. in *Notes and Queries*, Apr. 19, 1873.

INSCRIPTION OF GONDOPHARES.

The Ariano-Pali Inscription, noticed by Prof. Dowson as having been forwarded to England by Dr. Leitner, was discovered by Dr. Bellew at Sháhbáz-garhi, and is now in the Lahore Museum. Before seeing Prof. Dowson's notice I had already deciphered the name of Gondophares (*Guduphara*), with the year of his reign and the name of the month, *Vesdkh*, etc. This inscription is of considerable interest, as it is almost certain that Gondophares is the king Gondoforus of the *Legenda Aurea*, who is recorded to have put St. Thomas to death. The tradition is supported by the date of the inscription, which I read as *Samvat* 103, the fourth day of the month *Vesdkh* (equivalent to A.D. 46), in the 26th year of the king's reign. The inscription ends with the words *sa-puyae mátu-pitapuyae*, "for his own religious merits, and for the religious merit of his father and mother." It is therefore only a simple record of

the building either of a *Stupa* or of a *Vihár* by some pious Buddhist. The stone has been used, perhaps for centuries, for macerating spices, and the middle part of the inscription is nearly obliterated. In 1863 I discovered the base of an Ionic pillar in the ruins of a temple at Shahdheri, which I have identified with the ancient Taxila. I have now got a second base in much better preservation, and two Ionic capitals. These formed part of a Buddhist *Vihár*, which cannot be dated later than B.C. 80, as I found twelve coins of Azas carefully secreted under one of the statue pedestals.—A.C.

With regard to the inscription referred to by General Cunningham . . . the inscription, though not the stone, was discovered by Dr. Leitner, who, after many useless attempts, finally and after much labour succeeded in restoring the whole of the inscription. Dr. Bellew had discovered the stone, on which only "IX" was visible, and had abandoned it at Hoti Murdan, in Dr. Johnson's compound. Several years afterwards, in 1870, he authorized Dr. Leitner to take away anything he might have left at Hoti Murdan. Dr. Leitner, after personal inspection, got the stone carried down to Lahore by bullock-cart, and there got the inscription both lithographed and photographed. . . The discovery of the stone therefore belongs to Dr. Bellew, that of the inscription to Dr. Leitner.—*Editor, Trübner's Record, June 1873.*

BUDDHIST SCULPTURES.

Dr. Leitner has taken with him to Europe large collections of antiquities, statues, arms, coins, and numerous interesting objects of natural history, all collected by himself, and referring to the various countries between Kábul and Lhasa. These collections he has left at Vienna, where they will be shown in the Exhibition. It is expected that the Græco-Buddhistic sculptures brought over by Dr. Leitner will attract much attention, and prove that a school of art existed in the East, of which the founders probably migrated from Greece: it will also throw light on a very obscure portion of Indian history, and show the relations that existed between the Baktrian Satraps and Buddhism.—*Trübner's Record, June, 1873.*

CASTES OF THE BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

(Continued from p. 154.)

Bhavasár:—A dyer caste in Gujarát, of somewhat inferior rank.

Bharthara:—In Gujarát, a caste of middle rank; sellers of parched grain, &c.

Sugurio:—In Gujarát (Surat Zillá), a not uncommon caste of middle rank, who are gardeners and sell vegetables: habits similar to those of the lower classes of Hindu traders.

ऊनि ताः अथ वा काः तो ऊतो ऊः सति गक वत यर
पाधि है। प्रतीत वप रः वाः प्रैः उचु तनु तपो ममः। सो वः ता
रत ऊता र तु वति रं तम त मगाणी स धी सो पा ताः तु ऊ रे ऊ
सासि त ग व दू क र्वा ट सि ता स तः सा से तो व सि वा ति सा धि ति
म ता दू स र त म गा स दू म ता स र्ती तीः प्र व का सि रं क ट व ति
गी रे त वा या ग गाः।। क र्ति के र क लः वे उ ग मि रं ग क व स रे।
त्र व स' व स रे' उ ग मि सा ति वै र ता स न म ति। व रं र
न रं प्र ा प रं प्र ा ष णा' ग र र्ती' त प्री'। र ग रं क ट र वा
र व ल' ता थो रं द ल'। तः थो'। र ग म र ती व लु गो ता
व व वा प स' व सु ति गो। य र सि दे य ऊ ता ला धा धि दे ती
शु र प ले। व ऊ ता र म ष ट क र्म त ऊ ता सा व ता म ले ति
स ले' मं त्रि का वा व ति र्म ल सा' त व त ये। मू ष ण टा त त स
गु ष टि सा वा व ठि ऊ ल ले। स सा र ग पु ना णा य र सा ग
यं स नी तु रे। स र ता वा य ताः श्री के व र गाय व बु र स्य
ते। वा ऊ ला ला व व ता य व र्ति ता रो य व थ ते। सु म रे ता
अ त ह स म पी ता या मि त मे' धि ले। उ र्दु द व ता र त ह पु र
व्या ति य र सि ले ति उ रं ग म ता या म पी वा ना क ति व
वि ते। प उ री उ म ता वा जे प लु तु र्को ह के सि र'।। व र
त ग र'। र गि सी मा न स्त्री ति तु य ना। धे वि ति मि वि ता

५

ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ १ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ २ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ३ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ४ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ५ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ६ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ७ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ८ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ ९ ॥
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥ १० ॥

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SEPTEMBER, 1873.

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IN

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ON THE ANTIQUITIES OF RÂMGARH HILL, DISTRICT OF SARGUJÂ.

BY V. BALL, M.A., GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF INDIA.

MY duties as a Geological Surveyor have led me into many remote and seldom-visited localities in Western Bengal. Few of these have appeared to me more curious and interesting than the Râmgarh hill, in the district of Sargujâ, Chota Nâgpur Division.

Previous notices of some of the antiquities of the Râmgarh hill by Col. Ouseley and Col. Dalton, C.S.I., will be found in the *Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal*.* In the paper by Col. Dalton there are some technical details of the architecture.

On the 22nd of March 1872 my camp reached Khûdri, a village some six or seven miles west of Lakanpur, in Sargujâ, and on the following morning early I started to explore the Râmgarh hill. Two miles south of Khûdri we passed through a miserable Gond (locally *Gor*) hamlet called Sântâri, soon after leaving which the path became almost obliterated, and we found ourselves on the rise to the Râmgarh hill. Proceeding onwards for some distance through a tangled mass of charred and smouldering branches and logs, where the jungle had been set on fire, we at last emerged on a piece of flat ground shaded by a few mango and ebony trees, and bounded on the south by a wall of rock which rises perpendicularly for several hundred feet. At the foot of this wall an unusual luxuriance of the vegetation at once attracted attention,—ferns, species of *Ficus*, and other moisture-loving plants being abundant. On going a little closer the cause of this became apparent, as a grotto, to which there is an ascent by a few steps, opened out to view. There, from a fissure in the massive bed of sandstone, a constant stream of pure water spouts forth in so strange a way that it is no cause for wonder that the natives regard the place as sacred. Col. Dalton compares the fountain to the one which we are told issued from the rock at the touch of Moses.

I found the water refreshing but not cool; at the same time the temperature was not higher than that of the air, as Col. Dalton found it. This is easily explainable by the probable constancy of the temperature of the

water, and the different seasons at which our visits were made, his being in the cold season, and mine towards the end of March.

The sandstone out of which the water gushes rests upon a seam of coaly shale 4 feet 5 inches thick, but not of much value for burning.

Leaving the fountain and grove, which are at the north-east corner of the rectangular block of sandstone which forms the main mass of the hill, and renders it a conspicuous and easily recognisable object for many miles around, we proceeded round by the eastern side to the south. The general level of the path, which runs for nearly three-fourths of the way round the base of the rectangular mass, maintains an elevation of about 2600 feet above the sea, or of 600 below the summit of the hill.

High up on the south-east corner, water trickles down over the vertical face of the cliff till it is caught by a ledge of rock, which doubtless serves to redirect its course and cause its appearance on the north-east. After passing rather more than three-fourths of the way along this path, the attention is arrested by a rudely cut model of a temple or memorial stone which is about four feet high. In the lower portion of it there is a cavity for the reception of a tablet. But no vestige remains of one now, if it ever did exist. This object the natives call *mal karn*. It is on the right hand of the path. A few steps further, on the left, there is a block of sandstone, which, if the attention were not specially drawn to it, one might pass without remarking anything particular about it. It is, however, of some interest, being artificially hollowed, with an entrance facing to the west. This block measures externally 3 ft. 5 in. by 3 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. The entrance is 1 foot 5 inches by 1 foot 4 inches, and the internal length 3 feet 10 inches. The bottom is now somewhat filled up, but it is evident that there was room for a man to creep inside and squat down. The natives call it 'Muni gofar'—the Muni's den. Close by this are the remains of an old wall built of uncut stones.

A short distance beyond, the ascent of the great block of sandstone commences by the only practicable route: this is at the south-west corner.

* Vol. XVII. pt. i. (1848), pp. 65-68, and vol. XXXIV. pt. ii. (1865), pp. 23-27.

After a stiffish climb for about 400 feet, the path passes under an arched entrance, which shows some skilful carving, into a small temple in which there is an image of Mahâdeva, close to which, as it were on the very corner of the hill, there is a cleared space surrounded by a wall or breastwork, from which a magnificent view of the country to the south and south-west can be obtained. From this point there is a sheer descent of not less than 1,000 feet, and a pebble thrown over would have to travel that distance before it reached the tops of the trees in the jungle below. A further ascent of less than 50 feet by a made staircase, and the remains of another old building are reached. Here there are two old images of Durgâ and one of Hanumān. From this the path runs along a ridge to the summit of the hill, 100 feet higher, the elevation of which above the sea, according to the Topographical Survey, is 3206 feet. While passing along the ridge the existence of a cap of from 60 to 70 feet of trap, resting on the sandstone, first becomes apparent. Here was an opportunity of testing a theory put forward by the late Captain Forsyth in his *Central Highlands of India* that a trap soil will not support Sâl (*Shorea robusta*) trees. There were some very fine trees growing on this trap, and I have met with not a few similar instances.

On the highest point of the hill there is a very tumble-down old temple, of which however the inner wall still remains. Whether a disinclination to interfere with a structure which is said to be of supernatural origin, parsimony, or want of religious zeal, is the cause of the dilapidation of this unquestionably ancient building, I do not undertake to say; but, in spite of the fact that there is a *mela* held there every year, I am strongly inclined to believe that none of the Râjas or Zamindârs care very much about the place, otherwise the wretched and overgrown condition of the approaches, and the ignorance even of the village Baigas who profess to do puja there, as to what the hill really contains, are perfectly inexplicable. Even the custodian of the temple, a fakir, who I was warned would hurl big stones at me if I attempted the ascent, had deserted the place. Still tradition asserts that some 'sâheb' was prevented from ascending by this fakir.

Inside the temple on a sandstone stand there are images of Lakshman, Balsundri, Janakî, and Râja Janak. They appear to be made of trap, but, owing to the thickness of the crust of dirt and ghee upon them, I could not, without being guilty of desecration in the eyes of my followers, examine them sufficiently closely to make certain of the material. Col. Dalton mentions the existence of a tank near the summit. This my guide was unable to point out, and as there was still much to be seen I was unable to spend time in searching for it. Some distance below the temple there is a spring which yields water at all seasons. This is no doubt the source of supply of the fountain below. It must have been invaluable when the hill was used as a place of retreat. Another hill near the Main Pât was said to have been used for the same purpose. There is but one steep and difficult ascent to it, which might be easily guarded. An old tank still exists on the top. It is said that the women and treasure of the Sargujâ Râjas used to be sent there during the incursions of the Marâthâs, and at other times when the district was disturbed.

Having enjoyed the magnificent view of the Main Pât and other surrounding plateaux and ranges, and the cool breezes which played about the top of the hill, we descended again to the fountain and then struck eastward along a spur. Passing an old gateway described by Col. Dalton, we continued along the path for about a mile till we reached the N.W. end of a very singular tunnel known as the Hathpor. It is situated close to the north end of the spur, about a mile from the village of Udaypur. Although its name implies that it is made by hand,* I sought in vain for evidence of its being artificial. I can only attribute its origin to the trickling of water through crevices in the sandstone. There is no trace, however, of any slip or dislocation of the strata, such as is a usual cause of such phenomena. The stream having found its way through an immense mass of sandstone has been at work for ages enlarging the passage, and the present result is a tunnel 160 paces long, and, as Col. Dalton has described it, 12 high and 8 broad, but it varies in places in both dimensions.

When about to enter its gloomy but cool re-

* Is it not a corruption of *Hathipola* — 'the Elephant-gate'? — ED.

CAVE OF RAMGARH HILL.

Fig. 1.

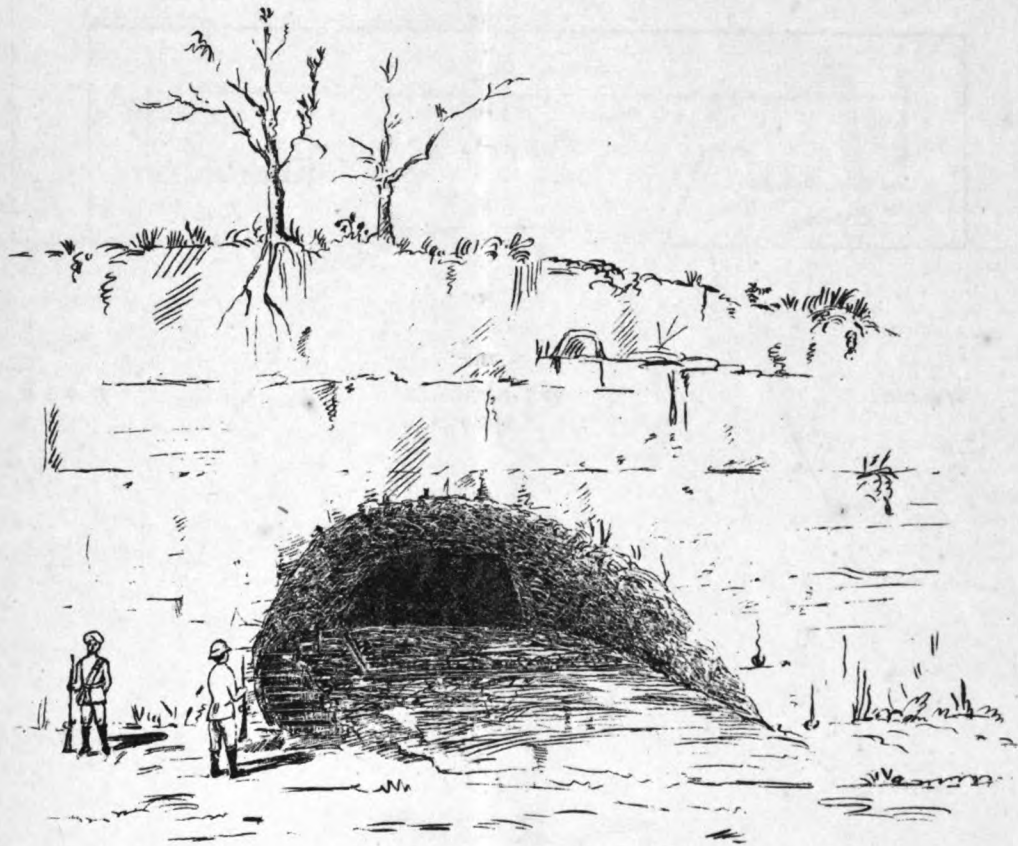
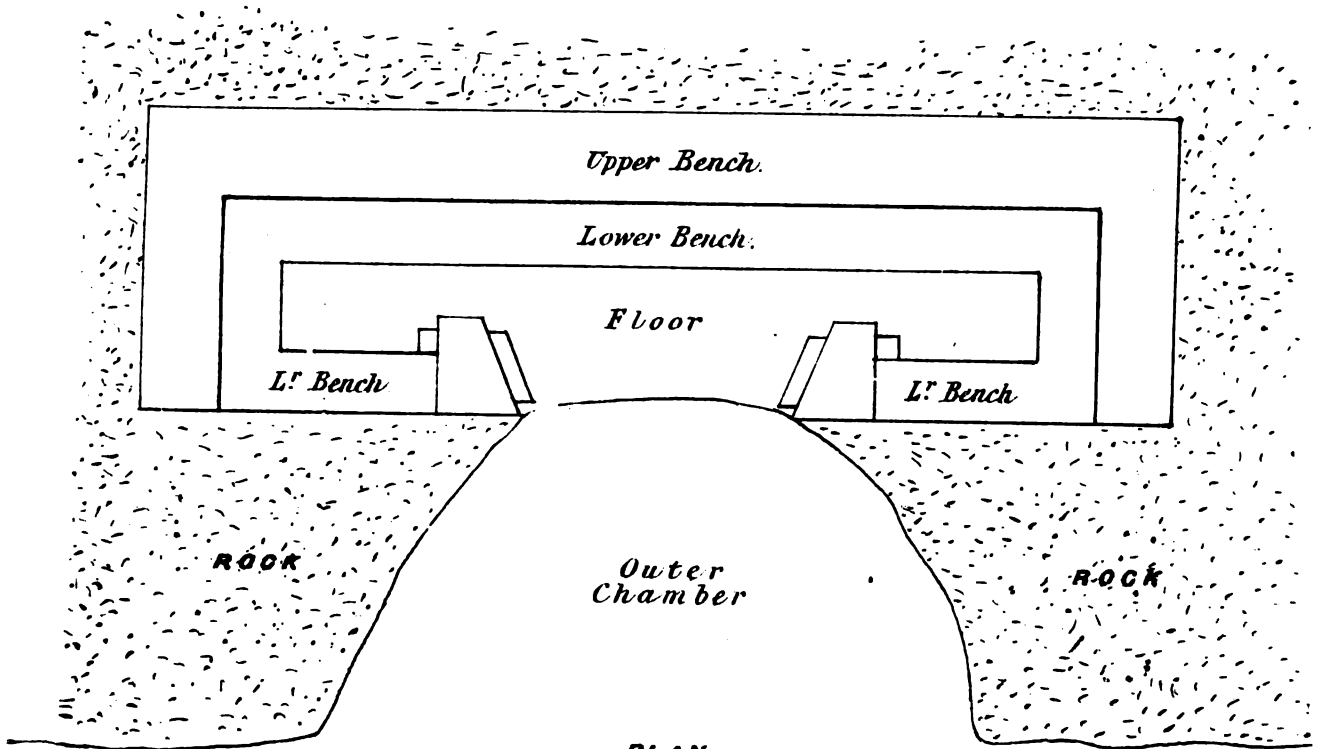


Fig. 2.

CAVE AT THE HATHIPOR, RAMGARH HILL.



PLAN.

Scale 1 in. = 100 ft.

Fig. 4.

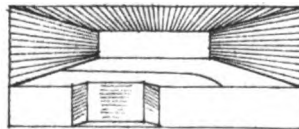
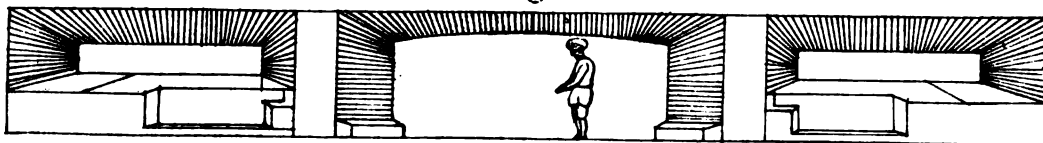


Fig. 3.



SKETCH PERSPECTIVE SECTIONS
OF INTERIOR

cesses I recalled Col. Dalton's remark that at the time of his visit it had all the appearance of being the dwelling-place of a family of tigers, so I took the precaution of calling up my rifle-bearer to be at hand in case of need. When about halfway through, I saw by the dim light some animate object and a pair of glaring eyes on one of the ledges of rock in front of me. It proved to be a young wood-owl, who clapped his bill in furious rage at the intruders and then made several abortive attempts at flight.

At the south-east end of the tunnel, on the south side, a face of rock appears to have been chiselled off for some purpose, possibly for the reception of an inscription which was never written. Close by there is a small cave to which you ascend by a few steps; it has been partially enlarged artificially, but there is nothing further remarkable about it.

Returning through the Hathpor to the north-west, the stream is found to take its rise in a basin or horse-shoe-shaped valley of very singular appearance. On the south rises a cliff of sandstone, high up on the face of which are seen the entrances to two caves. A climb up over débris from the mouth of the tunnel brings one, after an ascent of more than 100 feet, to the foot of a double flight of stairs cut in the solid rock (see *fig. 1*).

Ascending the stairs you find yourself on the threshold of a rectangular chamber cut in the rock. The accompanying plan and elevations of this chamber, on a scale of 1 to 100, will render the following brief description intelligible (*fig. 2, 3, 4*).

There appears to have been originally a natural cave here—at least the outer hollow shows overhead no sign of artificial excavation.

On the slope of the rock on the right of the staircase there are two deep grooves or channels, said by the natives to have been portions of the charmed circle drawn round Sitâ or Jankî by Râmachandra. To me they looked like drains for the purpose of carrying off water used in the ablutions of those who may have lived in the cave.

On the extreme right of the mouth of the outer cave there are two footprints somewhat rudely cut in the stone.

The entrance to the inner chamber is 12 feet wide at the mouth, but widens to 17 feet. To right and left of this the cave extends with

perfect symmetry. The total length is $44\frac{1}{2}$ feet. The breadth at the centre is 12 feet 10 inches, and the height varies from somewhat over 6 feet down to about 5 feet 6 inches. This is partly caused by the floor of the recesses to right and left being raised some six inches above that of the central portion, and partly to curvature of the face of the strata of rock which forms the roof. The walls have throughout been finished with cutting tools. The linear dimensions are not quite constant, but the differences are so small that they are neglected in the plan.

All round the wall there is a raised bench cut out of the solid rock. On three sides this bench is double, the inner portion being raised two inches above the outer. On the side facing the entrance the double bench is 8 feet 6 inches wide. In the recess portions of the entrance side there is a continuation of the lower bench, and on each side of the buttresses of the entrance small seats of rock have been left.

On the left side of the entrance there is an inscription in two lines, the last two or three letters in each of which are much damaged and illegible. A transcript is given (*No. 1*).

The letters are about two inches high, but, though clearly engraven, they do not exhibit much skill. I forwarded a copy of both this and the one which follows to Bâbu Râjendralâla Mitra, who informs me that these are in the Old Pali or Aśoka character and the Pâli language, but not of Aśoka. They record something about one Devadatta, but what it is I cannot make out. Many of the letters appear to be doubtful. Copies of both inscriptions were formerly forwarded to the Asiatic Society by Col. Dalton and Major Depree, but nothing was ever published regarding them, and the originals appear to have been lost. Col. Ouseley in his short account of the caves makes no allusion whatever to the inscriptions.

Although there are some broken idols resting on the bench, which represent, on the authority of the Baiga, Mahâdeva, Pârvatî, and Bardevli, there is nothing to connect them with the cave.

There is no attempt whatever at ornamentation in this chamber, and the benches look so eminently suitable for sleeping purposes, while the recesses might be so readily shut off, as Col. Dalton suggests, for females, that I am inclined to believe that this cave must have

been constructed for, and used as, a dwelling-place.

The second cave is only some 30 or 40 yards off. The natives appeared to be unaware of its existence; they protested that there was only one cave, and I made on my first visit no particular search for a second. On referring to Col. Dalton's paper I found that he most distinctly mentioned two caves, containing each an inscription: accordingly I returned to the Hathpor on the following evening, and had the pleasure of introducing the two Baigas to the second cave, which they declared they had never seen or heard of before.

It is at about the same elevation as the other cave, but to reach it you have to scramble up a face of rock by means of some rudely cut steps. The interior shows little or no sign of artificial excavation, and the sole point of interest is that it contains an inscription in much bolder and larger character than the other (see No. 2).

Having completed my examination of this

second cave, the old Baiga, who had come specially to show the cave which he supposed I wanted to see when I inquired about a second, led us through the tunnel, and out to the south-east corner of the spur, where he pointed out, high up on a face of sandstone, the entrance to a cave which he called *Lakshman's Bangalá*. It is much less easily accessible than the others, and to get to it over the rocks one has to use both hands and feet. It is simply a rectangular chamber cut in the rock. The dimensions are 9 feet 4 inches by 8 feet 5 inches by 3 feet 5 inches.

A portion only of the side of the entrance remains standing. I saw no trace of any inscription near it.

The local tradition regarding these caves is that they were the residence of Rámachandra for fourteen years previous to the expedition to Lañká, and that it was from this place that Sitá of Jánkí was carried away.

The surrounding jungle is called Iran Ban.

INSCRIPTIONS AT THE AUDIENCE HALL OF PARÁKRAMA BĀHU, PULASTIPURA, CEYLON.

BY T. W. RHYS DAVIDS, C.C.S.

Pulastipura,* the capital of Ceylon from the middle of the 8th century to the beginning of the 14th (A.D. 769—1314), was at the height of its prosperity during the long and glorious reign of Parákrama Bāhu the great, whose conquests extended over the whole of the Dráviḍian portion of South India, and are even said to have extended to the coast of the Bay of Bengal.

The stream of Aryan invasion, having been stopped in South India, seems in the 6th century B.C. to have flowed over to Ceylon, for, according to the well-known tradition, Wijaya in 543 B. C. came over from the Sarkars (Siñhapura, then the capital of Kalinga), and conquered, or rather colonized, Ceylon. From that time to the present the history of Ceylon has been chiefly the record of the struggle between the Tamils advancing from South India, and the few Aryan Siñhalese driving back the Dráviḍian hordes, and sometimes, as in Parákrama Bāhu's time, carrying the war into the enemy's country.

The census taken in 1871 shows that of the

present 2½ millions inhabiting Ceylon, about two-thirds of a million are pure Siñhalese;—in former times the population round the ruined cities must have been very great, but the Siñhalese were probably even then greatly outnumbered by their Tamil foes: slowly but surely they were driven southward; and the wave of battle constantly receding and advancing laid waste the fairest provinces of the island, until the whole country, from near the Jaffna Peninsula southwards to the mountain fastnesses of Kandy, became an almost uninhabited and pathless jungle. And in this jungle for some hundreds of years lay, forgotten and unknown, the ruins of what must have been the magnificent capital of Parákrama Bāhu.

The ruins, since their re-discovery in 1820, have been often described, more especially by Sir E. Tennant in 1847 (*Ceylon*, vol. II. p. 583 *et seq.*), and have been well photographed by Lawton and Co. Kandy, in 1870, when they were partially cleared by order of Government. They stretch for about five miles along the *bānd*

* Pulastipura, the ancient name of the city, was used by its founders, and its inhabitants, and recorded in all the inscriptions: the modern name is Tōpá-wəwa or Tōpáwe, which is simply stupa-wāpi, the lake where the (ruined)

stupas are. Sir E. Tennant calls the place Pollannarua, a corruption of Polonnarua, a name of uncertain derivation applied to the place in the artificial language used in Élu books, but probably never used in living speech.

of a large artificial lake, which must have been 10 or 12 miles round, and can be reached in 3½ days from Kandy,—there being a carriage road for the first 59 miles, and a cart road for the remaining 20. Just at the end of this road, and on the *bānd* of the lake itself, once stood the hall in which these inscriptions were found, which has been renamed “the Audience Hall.” All that remains now are 48 large stone pillars with carved capitals supported on a stone platform, round the base of which are sculptured a row of lions; there are also several fine stone slabs, a flight of entrance steps with handsomely carved balustrades, and the splendid Lion on which the inscription was found. This was lying almost entirely buried at some distance from the Hall, and was set up with great difficulty; it had probably been thrown out of the Hall by the Tamils when they took Pulastipura, and may formerly have stood between the inscribed pillars: search has been made for a second one, but as yet unsuccessfully.

The inscriptions have only lately been noticed, Sir E. Tennant making no mention of either the ruin or its letters; but they are very interesting, as affording a reliable glimpse at the state ceremonial of that place and time, from which conclusions, with a large degree of certainty, may be drawn regarding others in more distant places and in more ancient times.

According to the writing on the Lion and eight of the pillars, the high officials stand near the king in the following order (see the sketch plan):—

At pillar 8. Members of the Chamber of Commerce. At pillar 1. The Secretary (*Kāyastha*) with the record-keepers.

7. The Police. 2. Prime Minister (*pradhāna*).

6. Members of the council of wise men? Provincial governors. 3. The Commander-in-Chief (*senadhipati*).

4. The chiefs (*adhīpa*), seated.

a 5. The heir-apparent (*yuvarāja*), seated.

I am inclined to think that the king must have been seated in the position marked *a*, and not—as has been supposed—in that marked *b*: for he

would thus have the lower officials behind him, the great ones facing him, and the heir-apparent seated at his right hand; whereas in the position marked *b*, the members of the Chamber of Commerce would have had the post of honour: now, although Parākrama Bāhu was perhaps a very enlightened despot, and seems to have given the merchants or boutique (*kada*) keepers of the day a place in his Council of State, it is scarcely possible that they were nearer to his august person than the heir-apparent himself.

The transliteration,* which is unusually certain, is as follows:—

On the great Lion.

Śrī wīra durāja wīra weśyābhujaga Nissanka Lañkeśwara Kālinga chakrawartti swāmin wahanse wædæ hun wira Śiñhāsana-yayi.

Translation.

This is the mighty Lion-throne on which sat the glorious, powerful king, in whose arm is strength, the Lord Emperor Kālinga Nissanka Lañkeśwara.

First Pillar.

Siñhāsana-yæ wædæ hun kalæ pot warana ætulu-wū kāyasthayaṇṭa sthāna-yayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is the place for the Secretary, amongst the record-keepers.

Second Pillar.

Siñhāsana-yæ wædæ hun kalæ pradhāna-yaṇṭa sthāna-yayi.

When he is seated on the Lion-throne, this is the place for the prime minister.

Third Pillar.

Siñhāsana-yæ wædæ hun kalæ senewira-duṇṭa sthāna-yayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is the place for the commander-in-chief.

Fourth Pillar.

Siñhāsana-yæ wædæ hun kalæ æpā-warun hindina sthāna-yayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is the place where the chiefs sit.

* In the transliteration *w* is used because the Siñhalese always pronounce the *ᵛ*, corresponding to (and derived from) the Pāli *ᵛ*, as our English *w*, and not as *v*. It is certainly probable, both from the traditions of the pandits, and from the collocations in which it occurs, that the Pāli letter is also *w*, and not *v*. *æ* is pronounced like the English

in *hat*, *æ* being simply the lengthened form of the same sound (nearly the French *è* before *r*). Almost every word requiring some notice, and the number of the words being altogether so small, the notes on them are thrown into the form of an alphabetical vocabulary.

† See *ætulu* in the vocabulary.

Fifth Pillar.

Siñhásanaye wædæ hun kalæ yuwarâja-wa
siti ge . . . n wahanse hindina sthânayayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is
the place where . . . who is the heir-apparent,
sits.

Sixth Pillar.

Siñhásanaye wædæ hun kalæ asampanḍi-
bhāraka-māṇḍalika-waruṇṭa sthânayayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is
the place for the māṇḍalis, the unequalled wise
men (or for the governors of the districts Asam
and Paṇḍi).

Seventh Pillar.

Siñhásanaye wædæ hun kalæ chaurâsi-wa-
ruṇṭa sthânayayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is
the place for the sheriffs.

Eighth Pillar.

Siñhásanaye wædæ hun kalæ kaḍa-goshṭiyehi-
ættawuṇṭa sthânayayi.

When he is seated on his Lion-throne, this is the
place for the members of the council of commerce.

VOCABULARY

OF WORDS USED IN THE INSCRIPTIONS A.D. 1150.

A s a m, 6.* (Sansk. *asama*), unequalled (? name
of country).

Æ p â. I had great doubts about this word,
and for a long time supposed it must be 'æmati=
amâtyâ,' but, just as this paper is being sent off,
the expression in another inscription 'raja-pâ,'
which can scarcely be anything else than 'râja-pati,'
leads me to the inference that the word must be
æpâ for 'adhi-pâ'; and this is confirmed on consult-
ing the facsimile. The word is not given in the
dictionaries, but seems to me to be most probably
correct. It means therefore *chiefs*. Still it is cu-
rious that of them alone (besides the king and the
heir-apparent) the word hindina, 'sit,' should be
used. æ is the Elu equivalent of Sanskrit *âdi* at
the end of compounds.

Æ t u l u - w u, 1 (prob. Sansk. *antar*: with adj.
suffix *wu*, really past p. of *we-nawâ*, to become),
including, with.

Æ t t a w u n ṭ a, 8. Dat. pl. of ættawâ (S. *âtman*),
person. The modern form would be ættâ, dat. pl.
ættanta, and the addition of the suffix *wa* is re-
markable.

K a ḍ a, 8. Crude form of *kaḍaya* (contracted into
kaḍe), *boutique*, native shop. (Drâvidian.)

K a l æ, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Loc. sing. of *kala*
(Sansk. *kâla*), 'time.'

K â l i n g a, on the Lion,—from *Kâlinga*. This

epithet may have been adopted by Parâkrama Bâhu
the Great, either because the father of Wijaya,
the first—and rather mythical—king of Ceylon,
B. C. 543, came from there, or more probably because
he himself was a native of Kalinga. Vide Cuning-
ham, *Geog. of India*, vol. I. p. 515 *et seq.*

K â y a s t h a y a n ṭ a, 1. Dat. pl. of *kâyasthaya*
(Sansk. *kâyastha* + nominal suffix *ya*), *writer*,
scribe.

G o s h ṭ y e h i, 8. Loc. sing. of *goshtiya* (Sansk.
goshtî), *an assembly*; not found in Siñhalese
Dictionaries.

C h a k r a w a r t t i, on the Lion. A king who
has tributary kings under him, and has no opponent
within his own realm; not necessarily, at least in
Siñhalese usage, a universal king—*emperor*, *over-
lord*. (Note the *t* is always doubled in Ceylon.)

C h a u r â s i, 7. Not given in the dictionaries;
asi is probably *sword*, and the word may mean
thief-punishers, *executioners*; if so, it is charac-
teristic to find these useful officers taking their
places among the chiefs of the state. The word
chauroddharta (Stenzler's *Yâjñavalkya*, II. 271)
has suggested to me that our word might be 'chau-
ruddhi,' and mean thief-catcher, peon, *s* being
much like *ddh* in the Siñhalese alphabet of the
12th century, and that form would be an almost
inexplicable corruption; the *s* seems quite clear,
and it would be still more unlikely to find peons
or police than executioners in the privy council.
The word probably means body-guard, or some-
thing similar, but its form is remarkable.

D u r â j a, on the Lion. The word is not found
in the dictionaries. It is probably Sanskrit *duran-
dhara*, and means *burden-bearer* or *chief*.

N i s s a n k a, on the Lion. (Sansk. *niśānka*, in
which way the word is spelt in other inscriptions
by this king), *steady*, *unhesitating*: an epithet of
Parâkrama Bâhu, king of Ceylon and South India,
1148-1181 A.D. He is called in two or three in-
scriptions simply *Niśānka Malla*. The very
curious proclamation, apparently addressed to the
people just before he died without an heir, and
recorded on a stone disinterred by me at the gate
of his palace, in which, foreseeing the anarchy
which would ensue, he urges the people to *choose*
a proper ruler, begins with a Sanskrit stanza
of which the last words are "Hear these wise
counsels, they are spoken by *Niśānka Malla*."

P a ṇ ḍ i, 6. (Sansk. *Paṇḍita*), *learned*. See *Nāma-
waliya*, edit. C. Alwis, p. 47, stanza 179; modern
form 'paṇḍita.'

P o t, 1. pl. of *pota* (Sanskrit *pūṣṭa*), *a book*.

P r a d h â n a y a n ṭ a, 2. Dat. pl. of *pradhâ-
na-yâ* (Sansk. *pradhâna*). Both in Sanskrit and
Pâli (conf. *Waskadua Abhid.* 340, 'mahâ matto pa-

* The numbers following the words refer to the pillars as numbered on the plan.

dhānāi cha'); the word seems to mean exclusively *prime minister*; the pl. form is therefore probably to be taken here also *honoris causā*, especially as ministers (samatī waru) are mentioned below (Pillar 4).

Bhāraka, 6. The meaning of this word is doubtful; the Sanskr. *bhāraka*, load, is of unfrequent occurrence, and fits but badly here into the sense. It may possibly be the name of a district, or be equal to modern Siūhalese *bāra sēwa*, having charge of, in which case Asam and Paṇḍi must be names of districts—? Asam and Pāṇḍiraṭa. In the absence of any authority for these latter meanings, the word is taken in the translation in the Sanskrit sense.

Māṇḍalika, 6. The word is not given in the dictionaries, but seems to mean either privy councillors, or rulers of subsidiary provinces, *provincial governors*. The latter sense is supported by the use in *Narendra-charit'-avalokana-pradipikāwa*, ch. 66, *Journ. Beng. As. Soc.* Vol. XLI. p. 197.

Ya,—nominal suffix added to almost all Sanskrit nouns in Siūhalese.

Yi,—suffix occurring only at the end of a clause, and signifying *this is*; applied to the latter of two nouns in apposition. The *y* is not pronounced, 'āsana^{ya} yi' being pronounced 'āsana^{yai},' and is only used because the Siūhalese manner of *writing* does not admit of two vowels following each other in one word. The *i* seems to be connected with the contracted form in 'nawā' for 'hiṭi nawa,' from Sansk. *sthā*, or it may merely represent an emphatic raising of the voice at the end of the clause.

Yuwarāja, 5, The *heir-apparent*, crown-prince.

Radunta. See *senewi-radunta*.

Lañkeśwara, Lord of Ceylon; a name of Parākrama Bāhu the Great, found on his gold coin which Prinsep hesitatingly assigns (edit. Thomas, I. 421) to another. See *Journ. As. Soc. Beng.* Vol. XLI. p. 199.

Wa, 5. Suffix forming adj.; probably from root of 'we-nawā,' to become.

Wā. Really p. part. of we-nawā (see *wa*), but used as a suffix to adj.

Warana, 1. Pres. part. of war-anawa (Sansk. *vr*), *surrounding, taking care of*.

Warun, 4. Suffix added to names of persons or animals to form the plural, prob. simply the acc. pl. of Sanskr. *vara*.

Waruṇṭa, 6, 7. Dat. of last.

Wira, on the Lion. *Strength, heroism*.

Wahansa, 5, and on the Lion. A suffix to the names of persons added to the plural form, *the Honourable*. Probably Sanskr. *Bhāgyavant*.

Weśyābhujaga, on the Lion. *Ga* is used in Elu poetry with the sense of *upeta*; *bhujā* is *arm* (= Sanskr.), and what *weśya* has to do in this connection is so inexplicable that the reading is probably incorrect.

Wæḍæ, on the Lion, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Past part. of waḍ-i-nawā, *to proceed, to arrive, to go*: used of persons of importance, especially of kings and monks (Sansk. *vr*)—*vide* hindina.

Siti, 5. Past part of sit-i-nawā (Sansk. *sthā*), to stand, *to be*.

Siūhāsanaya, on the Lion, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. *Lion throne, royal throne, throne*; loc. *ye*. In this case there was actually a large lion, whose fine proportions remind one of the Assyrian bulls, and which formed the support, or one of the supports, of the royal seat. A frieze of lions runs round the building.

Senewi-raduṇṭa, 3. Dat. pl. honor. of 'senewi-rade' (Sansk. ? *sēnāpati-rāja*; the derivation of the second component uncertain), *commander-in-chief*.

Sthānaya, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. (Sansk. *sthāna*), *place*.

Srī, on the Lion.

Swāmīn, on the Lion. Acc. pl. of Swāmī, *lord*.

Hindina, 4, 5. Relative part. of hind-i-nawā, *to sit*. 'Wæda-hind-i-nawā' is the honorific form of this verb, and is applied throughout to the king only; of the rest only the *adhīpās* and the *yuwarāja* are said to sit; the rest probably stood.

Hun. Past part. act. of above.

MOUNT ABU.

BY JOHN ROWLAND, BENGAL U. C. S.

Mount Abu, or Arbuda—'the mount of wisdom,' in the territory of Sirohi in Rājputāna, is regarded as part of the Aravali range, but is completely detached on all sides. The formation is chiefly trap, and granite of good quality; small blocks of an inferior sort of white marble are also found all over the hill.

The mountain peaks are extremely irregular, often assuming fantastic shapes. The circuit of

the base of the hill is supposed to be about 50 miles. The highest point is Guru Śikar, about 5650 feet above the sea. The ascent by the new road from Anādrā is very steep, and is accomplished on mules, or chairs carried by six or more coolies. The distance from the foot of the hill to the station of Abu on the summit is about five miles.

The station is charmingly situated on the

west side of the plateau of the hill, in a natural basin surrounded on all sides by lofty peaks. It partly overlooks the lake called the *Nakhitaláo*, which by the natives is said to be unfathomable. It is clear, however, that it is formed by the closing up of a gorge on the west side, where the overflow runs off, and a *bānd* has lately been built to increase the depth of water, fears having been entertained that it might run dry or nearly so, should an exceptionally dry or hot season occur. There are several small islands with trees on them scattered about the middle of the *taláo*, but they are almost submerged, and the trees are fast decaying. A path has been made all round the lake, the straight lines of which sadly mar the picturesqueness of the spot.

The best view of the lake and station, embracing also a glimpse of the plain, is obtained from Bailey's Walk, so called from the officer (the present Magistrate) who made it: it extends from the station to "Sunset Point" (the favourite evening rendezvous of the residents and visitors), and crosses over one of the higher peaks of the mountain overhanging the lake. The scenery from these heights and from the sides of the hill is of wonderful beauty and great extent. Early morning and evening are the most favourable times to enjoy it, as in the heat of the day the distant mountain ranges are often lost sight of in the haze. One misses here, however, the lovely tropical foliage seen to such advantage at many of the other hill stations, the trees on Abu being small and sparsely scattered about. Date palms and corinda bushes are to be met with everywhere, as well as several kinds of fig, and a few large banyan trees. But though the trees are small, their variety is great, and there is an ample field for the botanist on Abu and its surroundings. Owing to the rocky nature of the surface, there is very little alluvial deposit, and consequently scarcely any cultivation. Still every available patch of ground is made the most of, and wells sunk adjoining them for purposes of irrigation. The plots of land (they cannot be called fields) are watered by the Persian water-wheel, and one may often see and hear six or eight wheels in full work within a quarter of a mile's radius. Besides the *Nakhitaláo*, there is a large tank at the village of

* The hill was overrun with Sambur until the year 1868, famous for the famine and drought. They died then in

Uriya, to the north-east of the station, where also the only really large cultivated space of ground is met with; but beyond one or two small *jháls*, which run dry in the hot weather, and a few small streams, there is no other water to speak of on the hill; and in hot seasons fears are entertained as to the lasting powers of the wells—indeed those in the station do run dry now and then. The villages on the summit strike a new-comer: the houses are built in the shape of wigwams, low, round, with pointed roofs, and are quite different from any seen in the plains below. The people are a wild-looking race, with long grizzly hair and beards, and scantily clothed; they always carry a bamboo bow and arrows; many of them wear a peculiar charm round their necks, representing Vishṇu riding a horse, generally embossed in silver and gilt. On inquiry I found that when a man loses his father he puts on one of these amulets, but for what purpose they could not tell me. The winter months in Abu are charming, the air is fresh and bracing, and the ground frequently white with hoar-frost. The sun, however, is hot in the day. Fires are necessary after sunset from December to the end of February. In the hot season punkas are seldom required, and at night the breeze is always pleasant. In the rains a good deal of fog hangs about the hill; but the fall is not so heavy as in the other sanitariums.

To the sportsman Abu offers many attractions. Seldom a day passes but news is brought into the station of a kill by a tiger or panther, but the game, though plentiful, is difficult to get at, owing to the facilities of escape afforded by the numerous rocks and caves all over the hill. Sambur abound* and do great damage to the crops of the villagers, who can ill afford to have their tiny *khets* cleared by deer; this, however, often happens, and many are the entreaties of the spoiled husbandman that the *sáheb* will come and kill the enemy. Bears abound at the foot of the hill, and are often killed by the native *shikáris*, who sit up for them at night over water. There are also said to be a few lions in the vicinity. At the base of the hill there is probably as much small game of every description to be met with as in any part of India—peafowl, hares, partridges, quail, small deer, &c. The peafowl is very sacred, as well as the

great numbers, and, though yearly increasing, are nothing like so plentiful as they were before that date.

rock (blue) pigeon, and strict rules are laid down by Government for their preservation. Panthers do a good deal of damage on the hill, and the visitors and residents have to keep a sharp look-out on their pet dogs after sunset. Mutton is the only meat procurable on the hill, and fowls, the main stay of the Indian *khán-sámán*, are dear and scarce. Owing to the pretended sanctity of Abu, and the prejudices, if we may so term them, of the natives, which Government has bound itself to protect (for we are only tenants of Abu), no cow, ox, or nilghai may be killed on the hill. The idea among the lower class is that Abu is supported on the horns of a bull; when he is tired of holding it on one horn he jerks it on to the other, and this accounts for the earthquakes so frequently felt up there. There is a story to the effect that a late Resident, tried to convince the natives of the absurdity of this notion, and, to prove it, ordered a cow to be killed on a certain day. It was slain, and, as ill luck would have it, the next day the most severe shock experienced for many years occurred. This was conclusive to the Hindu, the experimenter had to own his defeat, and say no more about beef for dinner. Whilst at Abu I met two French gentlemen travelling round the world. Their indignation was great when they heard they could get no 'biftek,' and expressed their wish that Abu belonged to the French, who, as they said, would not only kill oxen on the hill, but the inhabitants themselves if they opposed it. This, said they, would strengthen our bodies and position as well.

The visitor to Abu should not attempt to make any excursion or shooting expedition without a competent guide. No place is so easy to lose one's way in, and it is next to impossible for a stranger to find the road to a given spot, unless indeed it be on the main mule track: several instances have occurred of people losing their way.

The inhabitants of the plains at the foot of the hill, and also of many of the villages on the summit, are chiefly Bhills, a wild and lawless race of men. No native is safe if he is known to have a rupee on him; he is not only sure to be robbed of it, but if he shows the least resistance is murdered as well. The country is so wild that there is little chance of catching the actual delinquent, and it is only in cases of dakaity, where a large gang of men have

been engaged in the crime, that justice overtakes the criminals. The road from Abu to Disá was very unsafe even a year or two back for the traveller. If he did not suffer himself, his baggage was almost sure to be looted; but the energetic measures taken by Colonel Carnell, the Resident at Erinpurá, and the summary justice he metes out to these ruffians when caught, has been productive of much good. The only safe way to travel about is to take into your employ a Bhill guide, and the same system applies to the house-*chuokidár*, called a *Pagi*. If you have one of these men in your employ, his tribe are supposed to respect you and yours for his sake. They are said to be very faithful and susceptible of kindness shown to them. In height and make they are like the Gonds of the Central Provinces, but have not the flat features so often seen amongst the latter race. Their hair also is longer, and many of them have thick beards and moustaches. I did not notice whether the women were tattooed, as the Gond women always are, but as they are blacker than the latter I may not have observed it on that account. Their clothing is scanty, and ornaments are rarely seen about them, with the exception of the gilt charm before alluded to. Many of them carry a matchlock, and those who do not possess a gun, always have the bamboo bow and iron-pointed arrows, as well as a formidable knife. They are wonderful trackers of game, surpassing in this respect, it is said, the Gond or Bhaigar. Their villages do not, however, come up to a Gond settlement so far as neatness of appearance and cleanliness is concerned. Most of the latter in the Central Provinces are well built of bamboo and charmingly neat and clean: those I have seen of the Bhills have anything but that character. They are a jolly, jovial set of fellows amongst themselves, and laugh heartily at any joke or comic idea that strikes them.

Abu is celebrated for the number and beauty of its temples, especially those of the Jaina creed, some of them in perfect preservation, and others in complete ruins. At the base of the hill, on all sides, may be seen fine old shrines, a few still in use, but most of them dilapidated. I will endeavour to give some account of the chief of those I have seen, though there are a great many more that want of time and opportunity prevented my visiting.

The nearest shrine of any importance to the

station is that of the tutelary goddess of Abu,—*Arbuda Mâtâ*. It is a small rock-temple formed out of a natural cleft on the side of the hill and overlooking the station. The rock is surmounted by a small white shrine, built more for ornament than use, or, as one of the Jogis told me, it is meant to catch the eye from a distance, and this it certainly does from all sides. The approach to this temple is by a rough stair of some 450 steps, through a shady grove of mango and a few *champâ* trees. As soon as a stranger is seen, there is a frantic rush to close all the doors, so that I could see nothing of the interior of the place, which must however be very small. One of the attendants told me that there was nothing but one large idol inside, no inscriptions or ancient relics. The place is evidently one of some sanctity: many pilgrims were present when I was there, waiting to pay their devoirs to the goddess. The view of the station from the terrace is very fine—in fact the most extensive I have seen. As usual, the temple stands on the edge of a dry mountain torrent, but there is a spring of good water close by.

Delwâdâ :—Distant half a mile from the foot of the hill on which *Arbuda Mâtâ* stands, and about a mile north from the station,* are the celebrated temples of *Dêlwâdâ* or *Devâlwdâ* (the 'place of temples')—undoubtedly among the most beautiful Jaina temples in India. Tod, in his *Western India*, has so fully described them, and his opportunities for investigation, knowledge of the people, their language, and religion, were such as to render it useless to attempt adding to his account.†

Gaumukh, or, as it is also called, 'Bastonji,' the shrine of *Vasishtha*, is situated fully 500 feet down the south-western slope of Abu, and about three miles from the station. The path is a tedious one, and the temple is reached by a long flight of steps from the summit. The descent is shaded by luxuriant foliage on all sides, and the spot is a favourite one for the sportsman, as sambar are frequently met with in the neighbourhood, and one or two tigers frequently prey upon the cattle of the Brahmans living at the temple. The first object on reaching the temple is the fountain supplied by

water from a spout in the form of a cow's head, whence the name of the place. There are two small shrines on the edge of the tank, one containing an image of *Mahâdeva*, the other of *Gaṇeśa*; there are also two inscriptions on the sides, but they are too much worn to be legible. Close by is the temple, a plain brick edifice, surrounded by a high wall. The shrine of *Vasishtha* stands alone in the middle of the quadrangle. I could not gain access to the interior, though I much wanted to, as I heard an inscription was to be found inside which gave the date of the brass figure standing outside facing the door, under an ovate-formed cupola, as described by Tod.‡ Tod affirms that he is one of the *Dhâr Pramâras*, the last of his race, and that he is supplicating the Muni for an act of violence and sacrilege committed by him. He has, however, none of the usual marks of royalty about him, such as are seen on the figure with the bow at *Achalesvara*, and his position is the common one of all the memorial tablets in marble or stone. There are several small marble figures (bearded), both alone and with females beside them, in different parts of the temple. It is worthy of note that in nearly all the bearded figures I have come across, particularly those with swords, there is a boss, either oval or round, at one side of the head. It may be noticed close to the head of the brass figure, as well as in several of the other sketches. It is in no way connected with the head, and is not a shell, as I at first supposed. On the dress of the *Dhâr Pramâra*, as we must call him upon Tod's authority, are several pieces of silver let in, of the shape of our masonic emblem the square. I also noticed the same sign in the hands of some of the figures in the painted room at *Achalgarh*. Whether the design is accidental or emblematic I must leave others to determine.

The figure of *Śyâm Nâth* mentioned by Tod§ is certainly a work of art, only surpassed by the *Man-Lion* incarnation, to be spoken of further on. There are two smaller temples in the enclosure, one dedicated to *Patalesvara*, the other to *Mahâdeva*, but they contain nothing worthy of note. I noticed an emblem|| of the shape of a square trough or dish with five balls in it: it is the only one to be seen on Abu.

* *Delwâdâ* is in latitude $24^{\circ} 36\frac{1}{2}'$ N., longitude $72^{\circ} 46'$ E., and 3,940 feet above the sea-level.—Ed.

† *Travels in Western India*, pp. 101-118. See also *Fergusson, Picturesque Illustrations of Architecture in*

Hindustan, pp. 39, 40; and *History of Architecture* (ed. 1867), vol. II. pp. 622-625, 633.—Ed.

‡ *Western India*, p. 118. § *Ib.* p. 119.

|| *A yoni*.—Ed.

The temples of Devāngan, or Court of the gods, built on the ancient site of Lākhnagar, have never before been described, if indeed they have been visited, by a European. They are located at the foot of the mountain, on the south-west side, and may be approached either by the old road—a mountain path of the most rugged description and in some places almost dangerous—or from the Dāk Bangalā at Anādrā, from which they are distant about two miles to the south. They are situated in a most lovely spot, and the place itself is worth a visit on account of its natural beauty. In the midst of a bamboo forest, in which are also some magnificent trees, on the banks of a mountain torrent bed over a pool of water clear as crystal, supplied from a never-failing spring and full of fish, are the ruins of the Devāngan temples. They are shaded by lofty forest trees, and it requires no stretch of imagination to fancy oneself on the bank of a Welsh or Scotch stream, particularly in the cold season, when the air is cool and pleasant.

According to local tradition (for I have not been able to get at the written history of the place, which is extant in a Sanskrit manuscript of some age), in this place, now a forest and completely covered with tangled groves of bamboo, so much so that without a guide a stranger could not find the place, the city of Lākhnagar once stood, of which these were the chief temples.

To judge from the surrounding débris, consisting of huge blocks of dark grey stone, granite, and marble, the temples must at one time have been of some importance. Not a vestige remains, as far as our limited time would allow us to determine, of the old city, which was probably built of brick. Numerous small ruined shrines still stand, though more or less fallen into decay, but they seem much more modern than the divinities they shelter. At present only the largest appears to be used. It is dedicated to Vishṇu, of whom a large marble statue stands on an altar surrounded on all sides by smaller images of Ganeśa, the Nārasīṅha incarnation, and the Trimurti. On the opposite side of the stream and about thirty feet up the bank is a small shrine in which we found a Tripurari, and near it, under a heap of stones, a beautifully executed Nārasīṅha.

* Some of the figures lying about in the court at Gaumukh are also very well cut.—Ed.

This is without exception the finest piece of carving I have seen at or near Abu.* The proportion and shape of every limb on all the figures is perfect, and the tablet, with the exception of one arm of Vishṇu, and one or two of the smaller figures, is uninjured. Several more of these figures are lying about, and no doubt many more would be found if the place were properly searched. The natives say it is full of remains, images, and inscriptions; we had not time, however, to make a search, and the only inscriptions found are those under the Tripurari and the figure of Vishṇu. They are exactly alike: *viz.*—उगय रडल जोगी जीत रडल

Karori Doich:—This small but pretty temple, to the west of the hill and S.S.W. from Anādrā, is said to be so called from the city of *Karori Doich*, which contained a karor or more of houses, though, as in the case of Lākhnagar, not a vestige now remains. The temple is a little white marble structure dedicated to Kāli, whose black image was dressed up in her garish robes of crimson and tinsel. There are numerous small shrines with the usual images of Mahādeva, Śiva, Ganeśa, Hari, Lakshmi, &c., and one or two almost effaced inscriptions on the pavement. There is a wonderful statue of a Chobdār with his mace, about four feet high, rudely executed, standing on a large pedestal. The Mahant's house is charmingly situated, with a spacious terrace in front overlooking the plains and towards Mount Abu: indeed a finer spot for a residence could hardly be selected. Adjoining the temple is a deep *bāvi*, and, lying about, several tablets with bearded figures on them. All had the boss before mentioned, and some a short inscription at the base: but the only noticeable difference between the figures was in the length and curl of the beard. This temple merits further and more careful investigation, as I heard that a historical inscription may be seen there.

Gotamji or Gautama Rishi:—None of the European residents on Abu had ever heard of, much less seen, this little shrine. It is on the south side of the hill to the west of Gaumukh, and at about the same level. Difficult of access and at least five miles from Abu†, it is scarcely worth a visit except for the lovely view obtained from the rock on which the temple stands. It is

† When at Abu I heard of 'Gotamji,' and believe it to be on the S. E. side of the hill, about three miles from Abu.—Ed.

a tiny stone building of great age, said to be over 1,000 years old, and to have been repaired 400 years ago. It contains but two images, one of Vishnu, and another of a female and a bearded male figure, both well executed in white marble. These were covered with paint and offerings. A marble Nandi stands outside. There are a few inscriptions cut on the door-posts, and a ruined *bāvli* under the temple.

Rishi Krishna (Rukhi Kishn):—These temples are at the foot of the hill on the south-eastern side, and are worth a visit if one does not mind a fatiguing journey of 12 or 14 miles or more. The road is a rugged track not difficult to lose—in fact a guide is a necessity. The temple is in good repair, though ruins of other buildings surround it. The principal shrine is of white marble, and the saint is, as usual, locked up out of sight. The Mahant was absent, and his *Chela*, a perfectly naked youth of some sixteen years of age, either could not, or would not, give us any information about the place. Facing the shrine of the saint, and under a well-carved stone dome supported on white marble pillars, stands an image of Garuḍa in the form peculiar perhaps to Rajputāna. It is executed in the purest white marble—such as all the images on the hill are made of. The inscription on the base is so worn as to be illegible. On the step leading into the shrine is the only readable inscription, of which the following is a transcript:—

ग

॥समत ११३२३२३२ सुद १२ वीदनेजालीदारतथाक्यारादाराजोरी
सादभगवानदासजीनिरवानिकरानीयेवेरामा नंदी
॥सलाटसुवद्वारसदाजीगोहीदजीनुत्तर
॥सवत ११२२२२२२ सुद १२ सुक
सोमपुरानताकर

There are a few others on one of the pillars, but they are modern in character and date. There are several small shrines within the enclosure containing the usual figures of Mahādeva, the Lingam, Gaṇeśa, &c., but nothing worth noticing besides. Outside the temple is a magnificent banyan tree, the largest on or near the hill by all accounts, and to the north of this, some hundred yards off, is a small block

of very ancient ruins, which I had not time to examine. Here also may be seen the stone over which, as local tradition avers, after the flood, all the animals extant walked, leaving their footprints on the surface. Pilgrims visiting the shrine roll over this stone seven times. This has the effect of preventing their transmigration after death into the form of any of the animals that passed over the place. It would be interesting to trace the source of this legend, but, the Mahant being absent, we were fain to return in ignorance. It is said there was formerly a very large city here, and this is in a measure confirmed by the quantities of large bricks scattered over a great area on all sides, but the jungle is so thick that, unless accompanied by a guide.

Achalgarh and Achalesvara are distant from the station of Abu about six miles by the road and four by the footpath,* which however cannot be taken even by mules. The road passes near the village of Uriya, just outside which are the ancient temples of Nandesvara, containing one or two images and an inscription.† The first temple reached at Achalesvara is a Jaina one on the right side of the path, surrounded by a wall and approached by a flight of steps. Its exterior is the finest piece of workmanship, as far as detail is concerned, on Abu. The lowest line of figures over the base, is one of elephants standing out in bold relief with trunks joined one with another. Above this come tigers couchant, then processions of various figures, animals, and carts—some drawn by bullocks and others by camels. Above these are groups of wrestlers in various attitudes, and dancing figures, beautifully executed. None of these groups exceed eight inches in height: but above the wrestlers come larger detached figures, mostly female, in every possible attitude and form. Those on the south side are the most perfect; the north side being exposed to the weather, the figures are much worn away. The temple is built of a coarse description of white marble, now quite grey from exposure. It appeared to be perfectly devoid of internal ornamentation. I could find no inscription or date. Between this and the Agni Kuṇḍ is a small temple dedicated to Śiva, but containing nothing

* Achalesvara is in Lat. 24° 37' N., and Long. 72° 48½' E., and about 4 miles north-east in a direct line from the station. Gura Sikar lies well to the north of it in Lat. 24° 39' N., Long. 72° 49' E.—Ed.

† This inscription, which is in good preservation, is dated

S. 1265 (A.D. 1238). It is translated by Prof. Wilson in the *Asiatic Researches* (vol. XVI. pp. 299-301). Good hee-ball rubbings of this and many other inscriptions have been sent me by Mr. Eaglesome, a few of which I have inserted in this article, and in the NOTE on next page.—Ed.

worthy of note. On the edge of the Agni Kund, now in utter ruin, stands the marble statue of the Pramāra with his bow, which Tod speaks of in such raptures. Between it and the kund are three large stone buffaloes—life-size, and fairly executed. I could not find the inscription on the plinth of the Pramāra figure spoken of by Tod, but there are some almost effaced letters under the bow.* Tod has described the shrine at Achaleśvara so fully that I need not attempt doing so again. There are many bearded figures with inscriptions on them in different places about the buildings. Here is one from a marble slab 18 inches by 10, on which is carved a bearded figure with sword and shield :—

स १३९१ वर्षे आषाढ
सुदि १० सोमै राजतयू
धलसुतराजतगजणा
प्रमार० मेरकरापित

Under the porch of the principal shrine may be observed seven large marble statues, not varying much in general appearance except perhaps in the length of the beard. In one corner of the court is a three-headed Brahma with a beard. There are some curious pillars outside the chief entrance, of a peculiar design and with long inscriptions. The bull and trident are just as Tod describes, them. There is no inscription in the temple but on the right-hand side of the door to the chief shrine is a long, though rather mutilated one; and another in the passage leading down to the well is in good preservation.

Achalgarh is approached through two embattled gates, and must at one time have been a very large and important fortress. The second of these, called the Champā Gate, leads to the little village on the ascent of the hill, as well as to the temples and summit of the peak.† The position is charming. There is a small lake at the foot of the steps leading up to the gate; the Jaina temple of Parsvanātha stands to the left of the path, and contains two large idols composed of 'the five metals.' There is little to attract attention in the temple itself, except perhaps the tessellated pavement—the best in any of the Abu temples. I could find no inscription.‡

* These read "Jagana Rāula jogī Jota Rāula jogī."—names to be found on many figures on and around the hill. On one at Gotamji, on the edge of a water-trough, there is a date given after the names, which appears to be "Sāmrāt 1707." There are many other inscriptions about the Managni Kund.—Ed.

From this we ascend to the highest point of Achalgarh, whence there is a magnificent view. Mrs. Blair's sketch in Tod's work is entirely wrong; indeed it is difficult to conceive how she could have so distorted it. On the summit may be seen the tank where the gods are said to bathe at night, the remains of an old granary, and a curious rock-cave decorated with frescoes of every imaginable design.

I have now given a rapid sketch of those temples I have myself seen on and around Abu; but I believe I have by no means seen all that exist, and I know there are two or three of great size and age, containing both inscriptions and images.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR.

The remains on Abu well deserve careful delineation such as a hurried visit allows no time to attempt. The inscriptions would probably reward a careful collection and translation,—but they are so scattered, and in many cases so time-worn that it would take some weeks to prepare careful copies. Prof. H. H. Wilson, in the *Asiatic Researches* (vol. XVI. pp. 284-330), has translated a portion of them and analysed many others, the texts of the more important of which ought also to be included in any future collection. It is remarkable that while so many English officers have frequented the hill, there is no paper on any of the many interesting subjects it suggests. The art of its temples, its history, its legends and superstitions, its birds, reptiles, and insects, and its botany :—each of these would supply material for pleasant study and for an interesting volume.

Mr. Eaglesome of the Abu Lawrence School, and his assistant, Mr. Armstrong, have kindly copied for me a large number of the inscriptions. Some of these I have engrossed in the preceding article, and others have been referred to in the notes. I add the following, from Gaumukh, printed line for line, from the rubbings, with the contents chiefly from Prof. H. H. Wilson's paper :—

On a pillar to the left of the large brass bearded figure in front of the temple is engraved :—

ए॥ संवत् १५५२
वर्षे ॥ असाढ व
दि १३ सोमै॥राजि

† The peak is about 300 feet above the Jaina temple at Achaleśvara, and 4,683 feet above the sea-level.—Ed.

‡ It was built by Sasa and Surtan, two brothers, from Mādhavagadh in Mālvā, in the service of the Rānā of Udaypur, Sām. 1560, but it has been restored, or rebuilt, since. On a corner is a rudely cut inscription dated Sām. 1772.—Ed.

श्री राणा विजय
राज्येः॥ आयस
चतुरनाथेनः
परमाश्रीपालहण
चतुक्चिकाका
रावितः ॥ श्री ॥
सू० नूनानर्थ
प्रणमतिः ॥
शुभं भवतुः ॥

On the right side of the entrance to the temple, is the following; on a slab 9½ inches by 15½,—recording the modern repair of the old building and erection of others by command of Gumân Siñha, the son of Mâhârâva Sava Siñha of Sirohi in Sam. 1875 (A.D. 1818):*—

॥ श्रीवसिष्ठमुनीजी

॥ सीरोहीनगरे माहारावजीश्रीसवसी-
यजीकुवरजीश्रीगुमानसीधजीवचनात् संवत्
१८५५ रा माहावद ५ सनु प्रासादस-
दराओ कारखानो कराओ रूपीभा हजार
१० लगाया सदाव्रत सरू कौओ गोम
तीकुंड सदराओ धरमसाली कराई झं

॥ ० ॥ ओं नमः श्रीवशिष्ठाय ॥ निर्दोषःसततोदितेभिमितकलः श्रीमान् कर्लकोद्भिन्नतः तुल्यः पक्षयुगेपि हर्षितवर्गुभि-
॥ न्नप्रतपोदये ॥ अत्यंतं कविभिर्षुधैरनुदिनं संसेवितो भूरिभिः नव्यः कोपि विराजते द्विजपतिः पादिमहादेव-
॥ कः ॥ १ यो मग्नः कलिकर्दमे कवलितः पाषंडिसलैरतिक्रौरैः किं च गतः श्रुतिस्मृतिकथावैकल्यमभ्यागतः श्री
॥ मत्पादिभरासुरेण सुगुणैरुद्धृत्य पुष्टीकृतः स्वच्छंदं परिब्रंभमीति भुवने दानैरनेकैर्षुषः ॥ २ विदितवचनतत्त्वा
॥ श्रीवशिष्ठप्रभक्तः निखिलभुवनकर्म्मरंभनिर्वाहदक्षः । अशुमहरणधीरो धीरतां यः प्रयातः स जयति मुवने वै
॥ श्रीमहादेवपादिः ॥ ३ किं च ॥ सरस्वती यस्य पुरा जनित्रीं गोपालसूनुः स विराजते वै । दाता द्विजनां सहजैकनिष्ठः
॥ श्रीमान्महादेवचिरायजीवीं ॥ ४ गजांता पत्यते लक्ष्मीध्वैजांतं यस्य कीर्त्तनं । श्रीमद्वशिष्ठभुवनं स्वर्गादपि मनोरमं ॥ ५
॥ गुरोः प्रसादान्मधुसूदनस्य नरोत्तमो वै परमो गुरुर्मे । तयोः प्रसादाद्भुवनं सुख्यं पश्यंतु लोकाः परमं पवित्रं ॥
॥ स्वस्तिश्रीनृपविक्रमकालालीतसंवत् १३९४ वर्षे वैशाषसुदि १० गुरावद्येह श्रीचंद्रावत्यां चाहुमानवंशोद्धरण-
॥ धैरियराजश्रीतेजसिंहसुतराजश्रीकान्हडदेवे राष्ट्रं प्रशासति सति पादिश्रीमहादेवेन इदं श्रीवसिष्ठस्य ।
॥ धर्मायतनं कारापितमित्यर्थः ॥ तथा च ॥ चाहुमानज्ञातीयराजश्रीतेजसिंहेन स्वहस्तेन ग्रामत्रयं दत्तं ॥— झांषट् ॥ १
॥ द्वितीयं ज्यातुलिग्रामं ॥ २ तृतीयं तेजलपुरमिति ॥ ३ तथा देवडाश्रीनिहुणाकेन स्वहस्तेन सीहलूणग्रामं दत्तं ॥ त
॥ धाराजश्रीकान्हडदेवेन स्वहस्तेन वीरवाडाग्रामं दत्तं ॥ तथा चाहुमानज्ञातीयराजश्रीसामतसिंहेन लुहुलि
॥ छागुलि । किरणथलु । ग्रामत्रयं दत्तं ॥ शुभं भवतु ॥ ७ ॥
॥ संवत् १५०६ वर्षे आषाढसुदि ॥ गुरुदिने राणाश्रीमोकलसुतराणाश्रीकुंभकर्णस्वहस्तेन ॥
॥ पुरसाडीग्रामं दत्तं ॥ श्रीभादिनाथयान्नाभाविजण प्रतिदुगाणी ४ पादिश्रीमल्लिनाथहस्ते शुभं भवतु ॥
॥ संवत् १५८९ वर्षे वैशाषसुदि १५ पूर्णगुरुवारं स्वस्तिश्रीमहाराजश्रीअपिराजचिरंजीवीं गत्रैभषकामनाकरावितं
॥ पादिश्रीरायमलकरापितं पीरीजीस्वहस्तं २५०५ देवकाधरू ॥ शुभं भवतुः ॥

And on a similar tablet on the left side, somewhat damaged at the bottom, is another dated S. 1523 and 1524: "It consists of a panegyric of the Muni Vasishṭha, and narrates his bring-

उसदाओ प्रतष्टा कराही भेजे सदायो मु
गट हेमरो हजार १ रो मोतीचोकमो बाजु
बंद नथ १ जमावरी मोरा हेमरोनी लपनीरी
माला नंग ४६ सदाओ नेवत मोटी हाथी
उपली जोडी सदाई प्रतष्टा संवत १८७४ रा वे-
सख सुद १५ हुई कारखानो सारो पासो करायोछे
सीगणोत जेता देवडा नुमजी रूआत सदुरोछे
मकता मुंतीभां नुरां कारखाने उपर चांपर कराए
दसकतसईधवीपोमारी

On another slab, 16 by 27 inches, on the same side, is the following, "recording the erection (in Sam. 1394) of the temple by Mahâdeva Pâdhi, by the patronage of Kâhnaḍa Deva the son of Teja Siñha the Châhumân and prince of Chandrâvatî, as well as the grant of several villages by Teja Siñha, Kâhnaḍa Deva, and the Chauhân Sâmantâ Siñha. The priest is an enemy to the *Jaina* Sect, as he congratulates the world upon the recovery of religion from heretics and opposers of the *Srutis* and *Smritis*. In S. 1506, the Râṇâ Kumbha Karna, the son of Mokala Râṇâ, grants a village for the celebration of the Adinâtha Yâtrâ. In S. 1589, the Mahârâja Akhi erects a temple or a fountain"†:—

ing Arbuda originally from the Himâlaya range, of which it was a part; it records also some pecuniary gifts made by different chiefs, by the Mahârâṇâ Kheta, and Vira Rawel."‡

* *As. Res.* vol. XVI. p. 314, No. xxxi.

† *As. Res.* ut sup. No. xxxi.

‡ *As. Res.* ut sup. No. xxx.



॥ ज० ॥ ओंनमः श्रीवसिष्ठाय ॥ श्रीमत्ब्रह्मतनूजब्रह्मसदृशब्रह्मैकता यो गतः ब्रह्मज्ञानरतः परेणपरमं योगेन योगं गतः ॥ यस्य
 ॥ तः प्रणमति सायानिलयं मोक्षस्य यं साधनं तं वंदे भगवंतमेकमपरं पूज्यं वसिष्ठं मुनिं ॥ १ वेदार्थं सकलं पुराणमखिलं यो वेत्ति
 ॥ वेदेन वै पूर्णः शंकरतुल्यतां गिरिगतो धत्ते जयमंजलं । यं ब्रह्मारविसोमशक्रसदृशा देवाः शरण्यं गतास्तं वंदे भगवंतमेक
 ॥ मपरं पूज्यं वसिष्ठं मुनिं ॥ २ यो मग्नः कलिकर्हमे न कलिना मानैकतां यो गतः ख्यातिर्यस्य विराजते सुमाहिमा योगेन योगं गतः ।
 ॥ यस्य श्रीरिव नदिनीं विजयते त्रैलोक्यपूज्या पुरा सायं पुण्यतमः पुराणमहिमा श्रीमान् वशिष्ठो मुनिः ॥ ३ यो मग्नः सहसाकृति-
 ॥ निकृतिना कोपस्य पूरे न वै विश्रामिन्नस वैरमिन्नवचमात् यो ब्रह्मरूपं ददौ । देवज्ञः सततं गुणत्रयपथात्त्यक्तः सदापठ्यते
 ॥ सायं ब्रह्मसुतः पुराणमहिमा श्रीमान् वशिष्ठो मुनिः ॥ ४ यो गत्वा हिमवंतमेकमचलं पूज्यं परं देवं नितो येन दिवालयत्
 ॥ पथि गतो नागो बुद्धो भूतलं । पुत्रं यस्य जगत्त्रयैकानिपुणं संस्थाप्य तस्योपरि सत्कीर्त्या भुवि राजते गिरिगतः श्रीमान् वशिष्ठो मु
 ॥ निः ॥ ५ स्वाहाकारविचारचारुपटुना नादेन वेदध्वनिदृष्टिदृष्टिसुमेधमेधनिगुणा यद्गर्जितं गर्जितं । पूर्णो यस्य महीरुहः फलयु
 ॥ ताः शास्त्रोपशास्त्रैस्ताः श्रीरेषा जगतात्मना भगवती सायं वशिष्ठो मुनिः ॥ ६ नदीवर्द्धनपर्वतोपरिगतं देवं शिवं धूर्जटिं यो वै
 ॥ पूर्णमनेरथेन सहिता रम्यां च मंदाकिनीं । यत्कोटीश्वरकोटिलक्षणगतं कृत्वाचले निश्चलं सोपि श्रीमति भारतै द्विजगुरुः पू
 ॥ ज्यो वशिष्ठो मुनिः ॥ ७ यन्मिन्नावरुणेन वारुणादिशं कृत्वा तपो दुश्करं तज्जज्ञे भगवानगस्तिरपरः ख्यातो वशिष्ठो मुनिः भार्या
 ॥ यस्य सतीं सतीवः निगुणा नाम्ना च वारुधती तं वंदे भगवंतमेकमपरं पूज्यं वशिष्ठं मुनिं ॥ ८ किंच ॥ यस्यैव गंगा किल नीरञ्जपा
 ॥ पाणी कृता येन पुरा सती सा । स्रैव दोग्ध्री ननु कामधेनुः श्रीमान् वशिष्ठो भुवनं पुनतु ॥ ९ तं वंदे वेदनिलयं निलयं
 ॥ सर्वदेहिना । श्रीवशिष्ठं सतामिष्टं जगदानंदकारकं ॥ १० ओं स्वामी श्रीनंदराज नित्यं प्रणमतिः ॥ संवत् १५२३ वर्षे चैत्रसु
 ॥ क्षि १५ सुके माहाराणाश्रीषेताशालाजाष्टयचाटंका ५० वरिष १ प्रतिष्ठितकविः
 ॥ संवत् १५१४ वर्षे वैशाखसुदि ९ शानिदिनेपादिश्रीमालेनार्थे अरहट १ एक चाटंका शत ११५ अंकेटंकाशतए
 ॥ कपनरोत्तरभंडारीहीराराजलपार्थे लीधा, डंयारथाहूरारदीसेषु एवं
 ॥ जणा ५ पांचविद्यमाने अरहट लीधा शति दरभुसेसैहाजडीयावार
 ॥ व्यास्मेभीक १ भो ५० वारहीया वरष १ प्रातशुल्का टंका
 पटिरायमला हस्तेः

THE MORBI COPPER-PLATE.

BY PROF. RĀMKRISHNA GOPĀL BHĀNDĀRKAR, M.A. BOMBAY.

Through the kindness of Major J. W. Watson, a loan of this plate was obtained from the Morbi, Darbār more than a year ago and a facsimile made, which, however, has only recently been printed. There were two plates a few years ago, but the first has gone amissing: it is supposed that it was lent and never returned. This is greatly to be regretted, as it doubtless gave the genealogy of the royal donor. The date is given in words which interpret the figures for Saṁvat 585 in the penultimate line: in this the figure 5 is recognisable enough, the vertical stroke with a line over it: for 8, though found elsewhere, is less usual.—ED.

TRANSLITERATION.

ज्ञानभद्रहारवास्तव्य  शण्डिल्यसर्गोत्रमैत्रायणीय  सत्रह्यचारित्राङ्गणन-...
 जान्जाकाभ्यां सीहादित्यसुता भ्यां पयःपूर्वमाशशाङ्कतपनार्ण वस्थितैः संतानोपभोग्यतया
 मार्त्तण्डमण्डलाश्रयिणि स्वर्भौनी वलिचरुवैश्वदेवादिसब्रह्मकृ [कि] यात्थं पित्रोरात्मनश्च पुण्ययज्ञोभिवृद्धये
 प्रतिपादितमेतयोश्चेदमुपभुंजतोर्न केनापि देशाधिपतिना व्यसिधः परिपन्थान व ना करणीयो भा-
 विभिश्च भूमिपतिभिरस्मद्वंशजैरन्यैर्वा सामान्यं भूमिदानफलमनित्यान्वैश्रयाणि मानुष्यक-
 मपि प्रबलमास्तुहातपद्मिनीपत्रस्थितजल [ल] वलोलमाकलथ्य दुःपरिहरदुःखं क्षणिकं च जीवित-
 मालोच्य [च्या?] तिप्रचुरकदर्थनासंज्ञितमर्थेज्जतमनिलसंगिदीपशिखाचंचलमालोच्य वाच्यताच्युतिकाभै-
 रमरलमण्डलशरदिदुशुतिधवलयज्ञोवितानाच्छाद्यं नभोभागमिवात्मानमिच्छद्विरतिस्वच्छमनोभिर-
 भ्यर्थनानुबध्यमानैरयस्मद्भर्मदायोनुमंतव्यः । व्यासादिमुनिनिगदितपोर्वैधार्मिकनृपपरि-
 कल्पितपंचमहापातकसमयश्रावणं च चिन्तयित्वा भूयोभूयो याचनानुबध्यमानैरिदमनुस्मर्त्तव्यं
 स्मृतिकारोपादिष्टं वचः ॥ षष्टि वरि [ष] सहस्राणि स्वर्गो तिष्ठति भूमिदः । आच्छेत्ता

चानुमंता च तान्येव नरके वसेत् । स्वदत्तां परदत्तां वा यो हरेत् [सु] वसुधरा । गर्वां शतसहस्रस्य हन्तुः प्रा-
 प्रीति किल्बिषं ॥ विध्याटवीष्वतोया[सु] शुष्ककोटरवासिनः । मह,हयो हि जायते ब्रह्मदायाप-
 हारिणः ॥ यानिह दत्तानि पुरा नरेन्द्रैर्दानानि धर्म्मार्थेयशास्कराणि । निर्माल्यवातप्रति-
 मानि तानि कौनम सधुः पुनराददीत ॥ इतिकमलदलांबु,बिंदुलोलां श्रियमनुचित्य म-
 नुष्यजीवितं च ॥ सकलमिदमुदाहृतं च बुध्वा न हि पुरुषैः परकीर्त्तयो विलेप्याः ॥ पंचाशीत्या यु-
 तेतीते समानां शतपंचके । गौरी ददावदो नृपः सोपरागेकैमंडले ॥ लसद्दण्णालीकं समुचि-
 तपदन्यासस्त्विचर सदान्नायेनाग्रं नृगनघु[हु]षकल्पस्य नृपतेः । मुखस्थेनभातं द्विजभ-
 व शिवस्वस्तिवचसा लिख व्जज्ञागयोद[ः] श्चित[र]मना[ः] शासनमिति संवत् ५८५
 फाल्गुनसुदि ५ स्वहस्तोयं श्रीजाइंकस्य शकरसुतदेवकेमु[नो]त्किरितं ॥ ६ ॥

TRANSLATION.

[It] is given by pouring water to the Brah-
 mans—and Jajjāka, the sons of Sīhāditya,
 residing in the—hmaṇ Agrahāra, of the Śān-
 dilya gotra and student of the Maitrāyaṇīya
 [śākhā], to be enjoyed by their descendants as
 long as the moon, the sun, and the oceans
 endure, on the occasion of Rāhu's touching the
 disk of the sun, for the performance of the
 Brahma ceremonies *bali*, *charu*, and *Vaiśvadeva*,
 with a view to the increase of the holy merit
 and fame of himself and parents. No country
 officer shall hinder or obstruct these two in the
 enjoyment of this. And future kings, whether of
 our race or others, bearing in mind the common
 fruit arising from grants of land, the transitori-
 ness of all power, and the fact that humanity
 is as fleeting as a drop of water standing on the
 leaf of a lotus blown over by a violent breeze ;
 seeing that life is full of ineradicable misery,
 and momentary ; observing that the store of
 wealth accumulated with excessive toil is as
 unsteady as the flame of a lamp open to (in
 contact with) wind ; desirous of being free from
 censure ; wishing themselves to be, like the
 regions of the sky, shrouded in a veil of glory
 as pure as the light of the autumnal moon with
 her spotless disk ; and endowed with the purest
 mind, should, at our solicitations, confirm this
 grant of ours. And having reflected on the
 declaration of the covenant about the five car-
 dinal sins laid down by pious kings of old, and

mentioned by the Munis Vyāsa and others, they
 should, at our repeated solicitations, remember
 this saying of the authors of the Smritis :—The
 grantor of land dwells in Heaven for sixty
 thousand years ; while he who resumes it, or
 approves of its being so resumed, dwells in
 hell for as many years. He who takes away the
 land granted by himself or others incurs the sin
 of killing a hundred thousand cows. The
 resumers of Brahman gifts are born as large
 serpents dwelling in the dry hollows of trees
 in the waterless forests of the Vindhya. What
 good man will resume the gifts made by former
 kings for the sake of religious merit, prosperity,
 and fame, which are like flowers once worn or
 matter vomited ? Thus reflecting that prosper-
 ity and human life are as fleeting as a drop of
 water on a lotus-leaf, and calling to mind all
 that is said here, one should not blot out the
 fame of others. Five hundred and eighty-five
 years of the Guptas having elapsed, the king
 granted this when the disk of the sun was
 eclipsed. Jajjnagya, of a pure mind, has written
 this charter of the king who rivals Nṛiga and
 Nahusha—a charter containing graceful lines of
 letters, charming on account of the use of apt
 words, distinguished by its virtuous precepts,
 and shining by its good and auspicious utter-
 ances, like a Brahman whose mouth abounds
 with such. Śaṁvat 585, 5th of the bright half of
 Phālguna. Sign-manual of Jāinka. Engraved
 by Deddaka the son of Śankarā.

PAPERS ON ŚĀTRUNJAYA AND THE JAINAS.

IV.—Translation from Lassen's *Alterthumskunde*, IV. 771 seqq.

By E. Rehatsek, M.C.E.

(Concluded from p. 200.)

The cosmogonic system of the *Jainas* agrees
 on the whole with that of the *Purānas*, and

excels it only in exaggerations ; and the *Jainas*
 have, in some respects, transformed in a pecu-

liar manner the geographical system of the Brahmans. As it would lead too far if I were here to enter into a comparison of the cosmography of the *Jainas* with that handed down in the *Mahābhārata* and the *Purānas*, I shall confine myself to an outline of the cosmography of this sect.

According to their opinion, the world, which is eternal, is compared to a spindle resting on part of another.* Other authors of the *Jainas* compare the world to three cups, the nethermost whereof is turned upside down, and the uppermost, with the middle one, touch each other at their circumferences. Lastly, others describe the world as a woman sitting with folded arms. Her body, or, according to the second representation, the middle cup, is the earth. The uppermost cup, or the upper body of the woman, answers to heaven, and is the habitation of the gods. The nether spindle, the lowest cup, or lastly the inferior portion of the woman, represents in this cosmographical system the subterranean regions. The world is enclosed on its outermost circumference by the *Lokāloka* mountains, and the earth consists of seven *dvīpas* or islands separated from each other by oceans, the centre whereof consists of *Jambūdvīpa*.† This island, as is well known, has obtained its name from the *Jambūtree*, which botanists call *Eugenia Jambolana*. In the *Jambūdvīpa*, *Bhāratvarsha* forms the innermost and chief portion of the world, and has a circumference of 100,000 *yojanas*; the six remaining portions of the world have either received other names among the *Jainas* than among the Brahmans, or appear among the latter in another order than among

the former.‡ According to the *Jaina* view, the earth consists of two and a half parts of the world and of two seas; the former are called *Dhattikakhaṇḍa*, *Jambūdvīpa*, and *Andrapushka*; the latter are the sweet-water ocean and the salt ocean.§ Of the remaining geographical notions only one more deserves to be pointed out here, namely that *Bhārata*, *Airāvata*, and *Videha* with the exception of *Kuru*, are countries noticed in their works.|| The prominence of the country *Videha* above other Indian countries might be explainable from the circumstance that it is specially particularised in the older history of the Buddhist religion.¶

The system of the gods of the *Jainas* is a creation peculiar to this sect, and departs from that of the *Bauddhas* as well as from that of the Brahmans, although they have, as the Buddhists before them, appointed a subordinate station in their Pantheon to the Brahmanic deities.* The higher part of the world, or, according to their expression, the uppermost spindle, is the habitation of the *Jinas*; after them follow five regions called *vimāna*, by which name, as is well known, the Brahmans designate the chariots of their gods; the centre is formed by the region *Sarvārthasiddha*, and the regions are called *Aparājita*, *Jayanta*, *Vaijayanta*, and *Vijaya*, all of which names intimate that the inhabitants of these regions have acquired these habitations by the highest cognition and by the most perfect virtue. Beneath these regions follow nine worlds like steps, arranged in terraces, inhabited by divine beings and bearing the following names:—*Āditya*, *Prithukarma*, *Saumānasa*,

* Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 194 and p. 226. The writings consulted by him are the *Sangrahanīratna* and the *Lokanāthasūtra*, both in *Prākṛit*.

† *Some Remarks on the Relation that subsists between the Jaina and Brahmanical systems of Geography*. By the Rev. J. Stevenson, D.D. in the *Jour. of the Bo. B. of the R. As. S. II.* p. 410 *seqq.* with a map. The numbers communicated by him are the following, wherein it is to be observed that Mount *Meru* forms the centre also in this system, and that *Suvarnabhūmi* is the extremest country and the playground of the gods:—

Radius of the circle enclosing the <i>dvīpas</i>	25,350,000	
Extent of <i>Suvarnabhūmi</i>	15,750,000	
Extent of <i>Lokāloka</i>	125,000,000	
	166,100,000	<i>yojanas.</i>
Subtracting this from the radius of the whole	250,000,000	
Remain	83,900,000	<i>yojanas.</i>

For *Lokakalaka* I read *Lokāloka*, because this name designates, according to my remarks in *Z. f. d. K. d. M.* VII. p. 325, a mountain surrounding the outermost of the oceans and forming the boundary of the world. As this mountain is named in the *Purānas*, the *Jainas* have borrowed this idea from them.

‡ These differences, which are of little consequence here, have been collected by A. Weber in his *Satruñjayamāhātmya*, pp. 19, 20.

§ According to J. Stevenson's note to the *Kalpasūtra*, p. 94. These three names are adduced also by Colebrooke. *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 222, and to this division also, according to A. Weber's remarks (*ut sup.* p. 90), the expression *trikhaṇḍa* relates, which occurs several times in the *Satruñjayamāhātmya*.

|| *Hemachandra*, IV. v. 946, p. 76. *Airāvata* is the name of a *varsha* or part of the world, and its mention here is not clear, nor is that of the name *Kuru*.

¶ According to A. Weber, *ut sup.* p. 90.

* Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 221 *seqq.* On the Buddhist system of the gods see *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 387 *seqq.*

Sumānasa, Sāviśāla Sarvatobhadra, Manorama, Suprabaddha, and Sudarśana.*

After these celestial regions, the Digambara, or pious men of the *Jainas*, place sixteen, and other authors twelve regions, which are arranged in eight grades above the earth. These have the following names:—Achryta, Aruṇa, Pranata and Anātha, Sahasrāra, Śukra, Lāntaka, Brahmā, Mahendra and Sanatkumāra, Iśāna and Sādhāma. These twelve worlds are called *Vimānas*, and their inhabitants in common *Kalpavāsīn*. Lastly, the *Jainas* distinguish four classes of gods of low rank, namely: Vaimānika, Bhuvanapati, Jyotisha, and Vyantara. The last class contains the Piśāchas, Rākshasas, Gandharvas, and the remaining evil spirits and servitors of the gods of the Brahmans. The Jyotisha are, as the name implies, the stars, the planets, the moon and the sun.† The gods inhabiting the abovenamed twelve worlds belong to the Vaimānikas. The class of Bhuvanapatī, *i. e.* lords of the worlds, consists of ten divisions, each five whereof are governed by the Brahmanic king of gods, Indra; in this class the *Jainas* reckon the Asurakumāras, the Nāgakumāras, etc.; and they have, doubtless from hatred to the Brahmans, deprived their Indra of his particular servants the Gandharvas and Apsarasas. Let it be observed in conclusion that the preceding description of the system of the gods of the *Jainas* abundantly proves the thesis that the

system of gods of this sect is a peculiar one, and that it has assigned a subordinate place to the Brahmanic deities. This is also plain from the circumstance that the *Jainas* consider all these beings to be mortal, the Jyotishas perhaps being the only exceptions.‡

Of the constitution and manner of living of the *Jainas*, I mean to point out only the principal features, as a detailed representation of the subject is foreign to the purpose now in view. They consist of two large divisions: priests and devout persons are called Sādhu—the good; and laymen Śrāvakas, which name, strictly meaning “hearer,” designates also an adherent of Buddha. The names Muktaṃbara, Muktavāsana, and Digambara apply only to those members of this sect which closely follow the laws of nudity§. The pious obtain also the name *Yati*, given by Brahmans from olden times to their penitents. The *Jainas* resemble the Brahmans in the following particulars:—they admit of four castes; they submit to the sacred ordinances called *sanskāra*, which commence at the birth and last till marriage; they worship some of the household gods of the chief Brahmanic sects; and, at least in Southern India, Brahmans perform religious ceremonies for the *Jainas*.|| Their festivals are peculiar, and are especially dedicated to Pārśvanātha, the 23rd, and to Vardhamāna or Mahāvīra, the 24th *Jina*, in localities where temples are built to their memory.¶

The *Jainas* erect marble, and sometimes colossal, statues of these two *Jinas*.* Besides the festivals dedicated to them, they celebrate also

* This name occurs also among Buddhists and designates among them a class of gods of the second *dhyāna*; see *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 391.

† The *Jainas* assume, according to Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 223, that the sun, the moon, the planets, and the stars take too much time in their rotations around Sumēru in order to appear at the right time, and therefore they double all these celestial bodies.

‡ Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 223. Also Wilson, *as sup.* represented the mythology of the *Jainas*. According to him, the name *Kalpavāsīn* refers to the circumstance that each of these twelve gods presides over one *kalpa* or period.

§ J. Stevenson's preface to his edition of the *Kalpasūtra*, p. xxi.; Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, I. p. 380. The name Sādhu applies only to secular (not monastic) priests; (see below, p. 262, n. ¶); Digambara—literally a man whose garment is space. On Śrāvaka see *Ind. Alt.* II. p. 461.

|| Colebrooke, in his *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 192, and Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 275. [The Priests in all the *Jaina* temples in Western India are Brahmans.—Ed. *Ind. Ant.*]

¶ Wilson, in *As. Res.* XVII. p. 276. There is a celebrated temple of Pārśvanātha on Mount Sameta

Śikhara or Parasnāth in Pachete, on the frontiers of Rāmgarh, described in the *Description of the Temple of Pārśvanātha at Samet Śikhara*, by Lieut.-Col. William Francklin, in the *Trans. of the R. As. S. I.* pp. 527 *seqq.* On this spot this *Jina* obtained his deliverance, *i. e.* he died. There is a temple of Mahāvīra, considered very sacred, near Apāpuri, Pāpāpuri, or Pavapuri, in South Bihār, on the spot where Mahāvīra or Vardhamāna died; it is frequented by many pilgrims from distant places. In the district Navāḍḍā, in South Bihār, there are three temples dedicated to this *Tirthankara*, and they are much frequented by *Jaina* pilgrims; they are described in *Description of Temples of the Jains in South Behar and Bhagalpur*, by Dr. Fr. Buchanan Hamilton, *Tr. R. As. S. I.* pp. 523 *seqq.* In all these three temples Bhūjak Brahmans undertake to purify and to adorn them; they also receive the pilgrims. In a fourth temple at Puri the footsteps of Mahāvīra are shown to the pilgrims; here he is called Gautama Mahāvīra. A few inscriptions preserved there have been communicated by Colebrooke, I. p. 320 *seqq.* under the title *On Inscriptions at Temples of the Jaina Sect in South Behar*. They owe their origin to a pious *Jaina*, named Saṅgrāma Govardhanādīsa, and one of them bears the date *Saivvat* 1686, or 1629 A.D.

* As well as to Rishabhanātha.—Ed. *Ind. Ant.*

such as are kept by the other Hindus, *e. g.* the *Vasantayātrā*, or vernal festival.* From the Buddhist priests, the pious among the *Jainas*, have taken to the custom of living quietly during the *varsha* or rainy season, of devoting themselves to the study of their sacred scriptures, and of practising fasting and meditation† during that time.‡ The *Vaiśyas* among the *Jainas* engage in trade only, and the names *Brāhmaṇa*, *Kshatriya*, and *Śūdra* denote among them other occupations and ranks.§

Before bringing this to a close, I have only to add an outline of the history of the sect, and to lay before my readers a condensed view of the present extension of the *Jainas*.

Most probably *Pārśva* or *Pārśvanātha*, the 23rd *Jina*, may be considered as the real founder of this sect.|| He was the son of king *Aśvasena* by his spouse *Vāmā* or *Bhāmanī*, and was born in *Vārānaśi*. The statement that he was a descendant of the old race of *Ikshvāku* raises doubts, because *Buddha's* family, the *Śākya* dynasty, which reigned in *Kapilavastu*, is well known to have belonged to that ancient *Soma-vānśa* or solar race, and the *Jainas* would easily be tempted to attribute the same origin to the founder of their sect, especially as it had been attributed also to *Ṛṣhabha*, the first *Jina*.¶ He died aged 100 years, on Mount *Sameta Śikhara*, in Southern *Bihār*, 250 years, it is said, before the demise of his successor, *Vardhamāna* or *Mahāvīra*. The opinion that this *Jina* was a real person is specially supported by the circumstance that the duration of his life does not at all transgress the limits of probability, as is the case with his predecessors.** According to previous researches, that event took place during the first or second

century of our era.† Of the next *Jina*, *i. e.* *Vardhamāna* or *Mahāvīra*, also *Vīra*, we possess more extensive biographies than of any of his predecessors, since the *Kalpasūtra* deals specially with this subject, and since it has been treated with predilection also in other writings of the *Jainas*; that book is moreover the oldest among the *Jainas*, the date whereof can be accurately fixed, because its author *Bhadrabāhu* was a contemporary of the *Vallabhi* king *Dhruvasena*, and because the time of the *Jina* *Suri Achāra*, the author of the most important *Purāna*, is not quite certain.‡ One consequence of his great fame was that many miracles are related of him, and that supernatural power has been attributed to him.

His father's name was *Siddhārtha*, and his real mother's *Trisālā*; the statement that his father was descended from the old epic monarch *Ikshvāku* must in this case also be a fiction§. The information that his wife was called *Jaśodā* must also be an invention, because, as is well known, one of the three spouses of the founder of the Buddhist religion bore a similar name, *viz.* *Jaśodharā*||. *Mahāvīra* renounced the world in his 28th year, devoted himself entirely to a pious and contemplative life, and after two years had advanced so far that he attained the rank of a *Jina*. During the next six years he laboured with great success in the propagation of his views, and then took up his habitation in the village *Nālandā*, ¶ in *Magadha*, which is often mentioned in the oldest history of the religion of *Śākya-siṅha*. Here he gained, among other persons as disciples, also *Gośāla*, and convinced *Vardhanasena*, an adherent of *Chandracārya*, of his errors. This latter ob-

because, when he entered the priesthood, he cut off five handfuls of hair. Of him also the 5th chapter of the *Kalpasūtra*, p. 97, treats, and *Hemachandra* v. 28, p. 6, where also he is called *Pārśva*.

¶ Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 268.

** Thus, *e. g.* his predecessor lived 1000 years, according to Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 212. [Vide ante, p. 139.]

† See above, p. 197. ‡ See above, p. 198.

§ *Kalpasūtra*, I. p. 221 seqq.; Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 213 seqq., and Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 251 seqq. According to the last author he was born in the unknown town *Pavana*, in *Bhāratakshetra*. The father of this *Jina* is also called *Śreyānśa* and *Yāsasvin*, and his son *Śramaṇa*.

|| See *Ind. Alt.* II. p. 68. Prince *Sarvavīra* was the father of *Jaśodā*.

¶ On this celebrated village see *Ind. Alt.* IV. 692.

* Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 272 and p. 277.

† See *Ind. Alt.* II. p. 450 and p. 723.

‡ J. Stevenson's Preface to his edition of the *Kalpasūtra*, p. xxii., and p. 9 of the text. The expression for it is *Paryūshana*, and in the vernaculars *Pajjūshan*. This period of time is divided into two sections, *i. e.* one which begins 50 days before, and another which commences after the 5th day of the bright half of the month *Bhādrapada*, *i. e.* about the 26th July. During the first portion the *Svetāmbara* sect, characterized by its white dress, fasts, and during the second that of the *Digambaras*.

§ On the *Srawacs* or *Jains*; by Dr. Buchanan Hamilton in *Trans. of the R. As. S. I.* pp. 531 seqq. The *Jainas* of South *Bihār* are treated also in the following dissertation:—*On the Srawacs or Jains*, by Major James Delamaine, Bengal Army, *ibid.* I. pp. 418 seqq.

|| Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, vol. II. p. 312 and I. p. 381. According to this passage, he had also the name *Lunchitakeśa* generally in use among the *Jainas*,

served the injunctions of Pârśvanâtha concerning dress, which Pârśvanâtha admitted, but Mahâvîra on the contrary entirely rejected; therefore the adherents of the predecessor are called *Śvetâmbara*, i. e. white-dressed, whilst those of Mahâvîra are, on account of their nudity, called *Digambaras*.

Afterwards Mahâvîra roamed through various regions of Central India, but especially through the countries on the middle course of the Gaṅgâ, in the neighbourhood of which the town Kauśâmbî is situated*. Here he devoted himself during nearly eleven years to the strictest asceticism and to the hardest privations, whereby he attained the highest degree of wisdom and sanctity. Thus he awakened the envy and hatred especially of the Brahmans in Magadhâ. Three sons of the Brahman Vasubhûti, born in this country, of the Gautama family, called Indrabhûti, Agnibhûti, and Vâyubhûti, imagined they could refute the doctrines of Mahâvîra, but were vanquished by him and became the most zealous adherents of their former antagonist.† The latter betook himself after this brilliant success to the court of king Hastipâla in Apâpaurî or Pâpaurî or Pavapurî, in the vicinity of the ancient capital Râjagrîha, where, at the age of 72 years, he terminated his eventful life. After his death his corpse was solemnly burnt.‡

If Pârśvanâtha is to be considered as the real founder of the *Jaina* doctrine, Vardhamâna or Mahâvîra must be regarded as the propagator thereof. His chief tenets were that he attributed a real existence to *jîva*, the soul, and supposed that it imparts life to individual bodies, and is destined to bear all the pains and troubles of migration through many various forms, until it gets liberated from these bonds

through the deepest insight into the true nature of things and by the most perfect virtue.§ He further maintained that matter is a reality, and thereby rejected two fundamental doctrines of Buddhism, according to which all existences are without contents and substance, and the first cause of all things is *avidyâ*, i. e. non-existence and untruth.* Mahâvîra acquired many adherents, as the following statements will prove. The number of the holy men or *Sâdhus* amounted to 14,000, and of the *Sâdhvîs* or holy women to 36,000; the *Śramaṇas*, i. e. pious men acquainted with the sacred scriptures called *Pûrva*, amounted to 300. The number of the *Avadhijnânin*, or such priests as are acquainted with the limits of the injunctions was just as considerable. There were 700 *Kevalin*, i. e. pious men who abstained from works and devoted themselves entirely to contemplative life, and 500 *Manovid*, i. e. possessors of wisdom. By the name *Vâdin*, men are designated who are skilled in carrying on disputations: their number was 400. The number of *Śrâvakas* or laymen amounted to 51,000, and that of the *Śrâvikâs* or women of this kind was stated to be 300,000, an evident exaggeration. Of the eleven most prominent disciples of Mahâvîra, only Indrabhûti and Sudharma or Sudharmân survived him. In favour of the view that Mahâvîra was the real propagator of the *Jaina* doctrine, it may be added that the writer of the *Śatruñjaya-mâhâtmya* makes him the author of his book. That this doctrine was propagated from Magadhâ, or, if it so pleases, from Southern Bihâr, to the other parts of India, becomes almost certain from the circumstance that Mahâvîra obtained his most important triumphs just in that country, and that he, as well as his predecessor Pârśvanâtha, died and was buried there. To

were likewise descendants of ancestors of Brahmanic families.

† *Kalpasûtra*, vi. p. 84 *seqq.*; Colebrooke, *Misc. Essays*, II. p. 215, and Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 261. The statement here made, that Mahâvîra died 1669 years before the conversion of the Châlukya king Kumârapâla to the doctrine of the *Jainas*, is just as worthless as the information that the *Kalpasûtra* was first publicly read 980 years after that event; this monarch began, according to *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 567, to reign in 1174, so that Mahâvîra would have died 495 years before Christ.

§ Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 259.

|| See *Ind. Alt.* II. 461.

¶ Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 260. He properly observes that *Sâdhu* is not a general name for *Jaina* priests, but only for one division of them; this conception of the name is preferable to that given by J. Stevenson (see above, p. 260, n. §). On the title *Pûrva* see above, p. 199.

* On the position of this town see *Ind. Alt.* III. 200, note 2.

† Wilson, *As. Res.* XVII. p. 256 *seqq.*, who communicates several statements about these three and the eight remaining disciples of Mahâvîra from the commentary of Hemachandra to his Dictionary, and justly notices that Buchanan Hamilton is mistaken in assuming, in the *Trans. of the R. As. S. I.* p. 538, that Indrabhûti, who is, on account of his descent of course, also called Gautama, is no other than Gautama Buddha himself. Hemachandra enumerates, l. v. 31 *seqq.* p. 7, the 11 *Ganâdhîpas* or presidents of the assemblies, who bear the following names:—Indrabhûti, Agnibhûti, and Vâyubhûti; these three brothers were Gautamas; Mandita and Mauryaputra were step-brothers and respectively descendants of the Vedic Rishis Vasishtha and Kaśyapa; Vyakta, Sudharma, Akampita, Achalabhrâtri, Metarya, and Prabhasa,

this it is also to be added that numerous *Jaina* pilgrims from distant Indian countries, *e. g.* from Lower Rájasthán, wander to Gayá and to other holy localities of South Bihâr.*

So far as the successors of the last *Jina* are concerned, Bhaḍra bāhu, the author of the *Kalpasūtra*, has given a list of twenty-seven of them with reference to their descent, together with the years in which they followed after Mahāvīra and his successors.† As the last of these successors is said to have followed in the year 993 as a propagator of the *Jaina* religion, it is self-evident that, although the names may be correct, the chronological data of this list are worthless. Here it must not be overlooked that the last chronological data occur only in one manuscript. I suspect that the author of the *Kalpasūtra*, after pushing the time of Vardhamāna into too remote an antiquity, has united with each other several lists of contemporaneous chiefs of the *Jaina* doctrine, so as to present contemporaneous spiritual representatives of this sect as successors.

Now I pass to the comparison of the data concerning the propagation of the *Jaina* doctrine from Magadha to the other parts of India. It appears very influential during the reign of the Chālukya monarch Pulakeśi, who governed a great portion of the Dakhan‡ from about 485 till 510. From the circumstance that, according to the testimony of Hiwen Thsang, Buddhism had formerly flourished much in Julya or Chola, but had in his time entirely disappeared from the country, as well as from the fact that the *Jainas*, according to incontrovertible testimonies, conquered the Buddhists in this country §,—I have already drawn the conclusion that the *Jainas* had been very powerful in this part of the Dakhan towards the end of the sixth century. In

* Buchanan Hamilton, *Trans. of the R. As. Soc.* vol. III. p. 552.

† P. 100 *seqq.* The first is Sudharma; after the 8th Mahāgiri, the predecessor of Balisāla, the first of the second list, and the Suhasti who was his contemporary, a double list follows; the first terminates with four founders of *sākhās* or sects of *Jainas*, which are called Nāgila, Padmīla, Jayanta, and Tāpasa; the second with Kshamasvāmin.

‡ See *Ind. Alt.* IV. 97, 98.

§ See *Ind. Alt.* IV. 127, and on the names and site of this country p. 231 and also note 3.

|| See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 246.

¶ See *Ind. Alt.* IV. 239, and Wilson's remarks on the time of this king in *Historical Sketch of the Kingdom of Pandya* in *T. of the R. As.* S. III. p. 218. According to *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 237, note 2, it is dubious whether the cele-

this district we find this sect still flourishing at the end of the tenth century.|| In the southernmost district, that of the Pāṇḍyas, this religion, which succeeded that of Śākyaśiṅha, likewise found entrance, and the ruler of that country, Kuṇa Pāṇḍya, who is probably to be placed in the ninth century, was at first inclined towards it, but afterwards went over to Śaivism.¶ On the Malabar coast the princelings in Tuluva, the principal of whom resided in Íkeri, who were descended from *Jaina* women, and were formerly dependants of the dynasty of Vijayanagara, greatly loved the doctrines of the *Jainas*.*

In Gujarāt, which is more to the north, the *Jaina* religion enjoyed the protection of the powerful Valabhi monarch Śilāditya, who ruled his extensive realm with a firm hand, from about 545 till 595, although he did not, as has been asserted, belong to this sect himself.† Of the Yādavas who reigned in the peninsula of Gujarāt during the last moiety of the twelfth century, one, Maṇḍika, was most probably an adherent of the *Jainas*, because in the inscription relating to this dynasty he is said to have worshipped Nemi, the 22nd *Jina*.‡ This doctrine was especially promoted and protected by the family of the Chālukyas which reigned in Chandravati, on the western slope of the Arbuda mountains, under the supremacy of the Vaghela dynasty.§ In this respect Tejapāla and his brother Vāstupāla particularly distinguished themselves. On this mountain they built temples, planted groves and trees, and dug tanks on the roads, in the villages and towns.|| The temples were consecrated by these two pious brothers themselves. The temple which was completed in the month Phālguna deserves special mention. In it statues of the ancestors

brated Tamil teacher and author Tiruvallaver was a contemporary of this prince, although tradition makes him so.

* See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 180, and Francis Buchanan, *A Journey from Madras, &c.* III. p. 8, p. 668, p. 74, p. 78 *seqq.* &c. The dynasty of Vijayanagara reigned from about 1336 till 1561.

† See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 515 *seqq.*

‡ See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 570.

§ See *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 574, with note 3, where the names of the members of this family are given. According to *Ind. Alt.* III. p. 577, the Baghelas reigned from 1178 till 1297.

|| Wilson's *Sanskrit Inscriptions at Abu*, in *As. Res.* XVI. p. 308. This is inscription XVIII. 2 *seqq.* The month Phālgun answers to the last moiety of February and the first of March.

of these two brothers, of their wives and sons, were erected. They appeared as the regents of the ten higher spheres, and as if in the act of looking at Kandapa, the founder of their family. The statues were represented riding on elephants, which animals are greatly venerated by the *Jainas* as well as by their predecessors the *Bauddhas*.* The high esteem enjoyed by these two brothers is also evident from statues of their wives having found a place in this temple, and from Teja pāla having erected a genealogical tree of his spouse Anupamā Devi.† At the sides of this temple 52 cells had been arranged for the principal *Jainas*, and at the entrance to the temple there was a *varaṇḍaka*, or porch.‡

The nature of the testimonies on the propagation of the *Jaina* doctrine from Magadha to other parts of India suffers from two defects inseparable from them; firstly because they are very incomplete, and secondly because from the religious opinions of the rulers of Indian countries no conclusion can be drawn as to the number of their subjects who professed the religion of the *Jainas*. This gap may safely be filled out by the statements about the present extension of this sect, because it is certain that it has won no new adherents in later times.

Magadha, or, according to modern terminology, Southern Bihār, the original country of the *Jainas*, is their principal seat.§ In Mālava there are also many *Jainas*; here they are split into many sects, they observe the fasts, and the law of *ahinsā* or non-injury to living beings very strictly, and are very active and honest||. They engage chiefly in commerce here also. They agree with the Buddhists in calling the highest deity Ādinātha; this

* These ten spheres are probably in the nine higher regions of the gods and demigods, together with the highest, i. e. of the *Jainas*; on this see Colebrooke's *Observations on the Jains*, in his *Misc. Essays*, III. p. 221.

† Namely inscription XVIII. 40 *seqq. As. Res.* XVI. p. 307.

‡ Thus must no doubt be read for *balānka*.

§ This is particularly clear from Buchanan Hamilton's account, *Trans. of the R. A. S. I.* p. 585 *seqq.* mentioned above, p. 261, note §.

|| Sir John Malcolm, *A Memoir of Central India and Malwa*, II. p. 162 *seqq.* To conclude from the contents, the dissertation of James Delamaine in *Trans. of the R. A. S. I.* p. 413 *seqq.* quoted above, p. 261, note §, refers also to Mālava; this supposition is confirmed by the circumstance of its having been submitted by Sir John Malcolm to the Asiatic Society.

¶ James Tod's *The Annals and Antiquities of Rajasthan*, I. p. 726: II. p. 734, &c. [Madras Ed. I. 622; II. 672.—Ed.]

is known to be also a name of *Buddha*, especially among the Nepalese. They prefer Pārśvanātha, the penultimate *Jina*, to Mahāvīra the last.

In the west of the Arāvali chain, or Mārvar in the wider sense of this name, adherents of the sect which now engages our attention are not wanting; this remark applies especially to Jodhapura.¶ On the other hand the *Jaina* religion maintained in Gujarāt its old prominent position; there adherents of this sect live in most of the towns, and in the peninsula of this name there is scarcely a village which does not contain several *Jainas*.* The sanctuary praised so much already in the *Sātrūñjayamāhātmya*, and situated on the mountain of the same name, has been in much later times also visited by devout pilgrims. This fact appears from three inscriptions preserved in the adjacent Pālitānā.† The essential point of the second inscription is that Daśa Karmasāha, who was a descendant of a Gaṇadhara chandra or president of an assembly, and is zealously devoted to the *Jaina* doctrine, was by the liberality of the emperor Akbar, who is justly praised for his tolerance, placed in a position to again renovate and to embellish that sanctuary. The third inscription reports that the pious Teja pāla undertook in the year 1583 a pilgrimage to the sacred mountain Sātrūñjaya and richly endowed this sacred place.‡

After this review of the propagation of the *Jainas* in Hindostan I turn to the Dakhan.

In the wide region of the north-western Dakhani highland inhabited by the Mahārāshṭras or Marāṭhās, Brahmanism dominated so much that but few adherents of the sect in question would be induced either to

* Edward Thornton's *Gazetteer*, &c. II. and the word *Guzerat*.

† They are published under the following title: *Inscriptions from Palitana*. Communicated by Capt. LeGrand Jacob in the *J. of the B. B. of the R. As. S. I.* p. 56 *seqq.* The inscription communicated on p. 57 he translated only as an extract; the second, p. 59, by A. B. Orlebar with the help of Venayaka Shastree; it is dated Sāhvat 1637, or 1580, in the reign of the Emperor Akbar. The third inscription is translated by Bāl Gangādhār Shāstri and dated Sāhvat 1650 or 1583. Akbar reigned from 1556 till 1605. The text of the two last inscriptions is printed on p. 94. [Though Lassen speaks of the inscriptions as "in dem benachbarten Palitana," they are from Sātrūñjaya itself.—Ed.]

‡ According to the note of LeGrand Jacob in the *J. of the B. B. of the R. As. S. I.* p. 56, Pālitānā, Samgataśikhara (on which see above, p. 260, note ¶), and Girinagara in the peninsula of Gujarāt, with Mount Arbuda, and Chandragiri in the Himalayas, are the sacred localities most visited by the *Jainas*. [On Arbuda vide ante, p. 249.—Ed.]

settle or to remain there. In the north-eastern Dakhani highland the *Jainas* constitute so small a portion of the population that they are not worth mentioning. Their chief seats are partly in the southern half of the Dakhani highland, partly in Tuluva or South Kanara, on the Malabar coast.* Their chief seats in this portion of Southern India are as follows:—Maleyur, Baḷagoḍa or Belligoḷa, and Madugiri, where also are a few famed temples of the *Jainas*.† Of these holy places Belligoḷa or Baḷagoḍa appears to be the principal one, because we possess a special list of the teachers there.‡

As the reports of *Byzantine* authors about India are too insignificant to be treated in detail, I prefer to utilize their communications of this kind, whenever they are worth discussing, for the history of Indian commerce, or to put them on suitable occasions before my readers and to explain them. The only information to be considered in this place occurs in the history of Laonikos Chalkondylas, and refers to a period immediately after the time of Taimur§. The material contents of this passage are, that this bellicose monarch had been attacked by nine kings, among which was also an Indian king named Τυχαράνης; but he marched over the Araxes or Oxus, victoriously repelled these attacks, and subjugated, besides other countries, also the whole of India as far as

Taprobane. This king of the Hindus had his seat in the Chatagia mountains. The Hindus worshipped *Apollon*, *Here*, and *Artemis* as gods, and sacrificed annually to the first deity horses, to the second cows, and to the third new-born boys.

In order to understand this report, it is first to be noticed that after the occupation and appalling devastation of the capital, Dehli, in A.D. 1398, Taimur caused himself to be proclaimed Emperor of India, and on his departure from India left the former emperor, Mahmûd Toghluk, a fugitive.¶ It is an error that he subjugated the whole of India and Taprobane. How the name of the Hindu king Tzachataës is to be explained defies me; and further, there is no region in India the name of which bears any resemblance to Chatagia. In the *āsvamedha*, the equine sacrifice, two horses are offered, not to *Apollon* or *Sūrya* however, but to one of the two great popular gods. It may properly be questioned whether at that time the Hindus sacrificed cows, which they deemed sacred, to the honour of *Here*, although bloody offerings were made to *Durgā*, who alone can be meant here.¶ The report that young boys were sacrificed to the moon-goddess is just as incredible; the only true fact is that to *Kālī* or to *Chāmundā* small inoffensive animals were offered,** and therefore the Byzantine historian called his Hindu goddess *Artemis*.

JAIN INSCRIPTIONS AT ŚRAVANA BELGOLA.

BY LEWIS RICE, BANGALOR.

At the Jain village of Śravaṇa Belgola,†† on a smaller hill named Indra Biṭṭa, facing

the loftier Chandra Biṭṭa on which stands the colossal image of Gomateśvara, are a

* This results first from Francis Buchanan, *A Journey from Madras*, &c. I. p. 113, p. 240, p. 333, and p. 421; II. p. 74 seqq. and p. 80; III. p. 19 seqq., p. 80, p. 89, p. 109, p. 27, p. 421, p. 93, p. 120, p. 131 bis, p. 134, p. 391, and p. 401; further from a dissertation by the same author in *As. Res.* IX. p. 279 seqq. bearing the title: *Particulars of the Jainas*, extract from a *Journal* by Dr. Francis Buchanan. Accurate information about the *Jainas* of those parts is contained in the following tract *Account of the Jainas*, collected from a Priest of this Sect, at Madgiri, translated by Cavalry Boria, Brahman, for Major Mackenzie, *ibid.* IX. p. 244 seqq. The latter wrote also *Extracts from a Journal of Major C. Mackenzie*, *ibid.* IX. p. 272 seqq.

† J. A. Dubois, *Mœurs, Institutions, et Cérémonies des Peuples de l'Inde*, II. p. 502. The author gives on p. 499 seqq. an interesting report about the doctrines and manner of living of the adherents of this sect in those parts. Malejur is a village situated in Southern Maisur; Mudgherri or Mudgeri may be the same with Muddukhraī, which town, according to Edward Thornton's *Gazetteer*, &c. I. voc., is situated in the Madras Presidency 17° 54' N. Lat. and 94° 42' E. Long. from Ferro. Baḷagoḍa, which is also spelt Bālikōta, is, according to the same work, in 16° 10' N. Lat. and 93° 36' E. Long.

from Ferro, and is situated 50 English miles west of Mudgal.—[See *Ind. Ant.* II. 129.—Ed.]

‡ *As. Res.* IX. p. 264 seqq.

§ III. p. 163 of the Bonn edition. The passage here alluded to relates to the beginning of the year 1405. The other statements of Laonikos Chalkondylas about India either contain matters already familiar, or are exaggerated and incorrect. It is well known that the Hindus are divided into castes, and that there plants grow to an unusual size, which however this author greatly exaggerates. The magnitude of the Bamboo-reeds, from which the Hindus manufacture river-boats, was reported upon according to above, II. p. 623, by Herodotus, already. Besides the known rivers *Ganges*, *Indos*, *Hydraspes* (sic), *Hydraotes*, and *Hyphasis*, he mentions also the *Angathines*, which may perhaps be a gross corruption of the name *Akesines*. ¶ *Ferishta* by Briggs, I. p. 472 seqq.

¶ See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 634.

** See *Ind. Alt.* IV. p. 637.

†† This spelling is adopted on the authority of an inscription at the place. The name according to this version is derived from Old Kan. *bel*, white, and *kola*, softened in combination to *golē*, pond or tank. There is a very large and fine tank between the two hills.

number of inscriptions cut in the rock both on the summit and around the sides. The characters in which they are engraved are of a curious elongated form, measuring a foot or more in length, strikingly distinct in the rays of the sun, but scarcely distinguishable when in shade. The inscriptions consist mostly of three or four lines apiece, and are scored about in all directions, without any appearance of order. The learned men attendant on the Jain pontiff of the neighbouring *math* can neither read the characters, nor give any account of the inscriptions.

After various attempts I succeeded in getting a clue to the letters, some of which resemble those of the Kanarese alphabet. On applying the key thus obtained, the inscriptions are found to be written in the ancient Kanarese dialect. The one of which a facsimile and rendering are now given proves to be an epitaph to a Jain saint. None of the inscriptions I have seen contains a date, and in the present instance there is nothing on which to found a conjecture as to its antiquity except the archaic forms of expression, and these hardly form a sufficiently definite basis on which to proceed. I

hope, however, in a future contribution, to give renderings of others which contain more historical information, and from these an approximation to the age of these inscriptions may be more safely made.

TRANSLITERATION.

Sura chápam bôle vidyul lategala tera vôl manju
vôl tôri bêgam
piridhu śrī rūpa līlā dhana vibhava mahā ra-
śīgaḷ nillav ārgge
paramārttha mechche nān ī dharaniyuḷ iravān
endu sanyasana ga-
yduru satvannadi Sena Pravara muni vara deva
lôkakke sandâr.

TRANSLATION.

Rapidly scattering like the rainbow, like clustering flashes of lightning, or like a dewy cloud, to whom are the treasures of beauty, pleasure, wealth and power secure? Should I, who love the chief good, remain attached to this world? Thus saying, he assumed the state of a *sannyâsi*, and by his virtue the eminent *muni* Sena Pravara reached the world of gods (*deva loka*).

Bangalore, 19th July 1873.

THE MRITYULĀNGALA UPANISHAD.

BY A. C. BURNELL, M.C.S., M.R.A.S., &c., MANGALOR.

For a long time our knowledge of the Upanishads was derived from Anquetil du Perron's strange translation of a Persian version of fifty, made about two centuries ago, to gratify the curiosity of a Muhammadan Prince.* Of the large number mentioned and paraphrased in this work the original Sanskrit texts have been discovered except in a few instances; one of these exceptions is the forty-second of du Perron's list, the *Mrat-lankoul*, which he explains as "Halitus mortis." Prof. A. Weber, who has thrown light on all the "burning questions" of Sanskrit literature, has, in the ninth volume of his *Indische Studien*, also discussed this missing Upanishad, and by his almost intuitive knowledge of the Upanishad literature succeeded in restoring whole sentences of the original. On examining the Tanjor Library in

1871-2, I, however, found two MSS. of this tract. One (No. 7210) is written in Devanāgarī, and is about 100 years old; the other (No. 9727) is a palm-leaf MS. in the Grantha character, and much injured. It is probably 200 years old. This tract is perhaps wrongly included among the Upanishads—it rather belongs to the Tantric worship.† Yet, as it is included by so good an authority as the Persian translators, it may be worth while to give an account of it. The Tanjor MSS. present different recensions,—a shorter, the Devanāgarī; and a longer, the Grantha. This last seems to be the nearest to what the Persian translator had before him.

The text runs as follows:—

Asya śrīmrityulāngalamahāmantrasya ulū-
khalāngala ṛishih; anushṭup chandah; Kālāg-

Muhammadans seem to have formed a very low opinion of the Sanskrit literature.

† Inasmuch as the *mantra* is not Vedic, though its use is evidently imitated from Vedic rituals.

* It is said to have been made by, or for, Dārā Shakoh, whose unhappy story is so graphically told by Bernier. As regards the Muhammadans' study of Sanskrit, see Prof. Blochmann's translation of the *Ain-i-Akbari*, pp. 104-5, especially the interesting quotations in the notes. The

nirudro devatâ. [Aham eva kâla iti bîjam ; nâ 'ham kâla iti śaktih, kilakam mṛityumjayo-pasthâne viniyogaḥ.]* “Athâ 'to yogajihvâ me madhuvâdinî. Aham eva kâlo nâ 'ham kâlasya ritam satyam”—[ity asya mantrasya Yama rishih; anushṭup chandaḥ; Kâlag̃nirudro devatâ mṛityumjayopasthâne viniyogaḥ.]

“ritam satyam param brahma purusham kṛishnapingalam |

ūrdhvaretam virūpāksham viśvarūpāya vai namaḥ ||

Om varavṛishabhaphenakapāline paśupataye namo namaḥ [varavṛishabhaphenakapālaya paśupataye svâhâ! om! aum! hrîm! śrîm!] iti smṛite [yadi smṛi'] mṛityulāngale, brahmahâ 'brahmahâ bhavati; abrahmachârî subrahmachârî bhavati gurudâragâmî agâmî bhavati [suvarṇasteyî asteyî bhavati]; surâpâyî apâyî bhavati.† Ekavâreṇa japtvâ ashtottarasahasralakshagâyatrijapaphalâni bhavanti; ashtau brâhmaṇân grâhayitvâ brahmalokam avâpnoti. Yadi kasyacha na brūyât, khitrî kuṭhî‡ kunakhî bhavati. Yam anena grihṇîyâd andho bhavati; shadbhir mâsaih pramîyate, 'mantra naśyati—ity âha Mahâdevo Vasishṭhaḥ.

It is not difficult to explain how this magical formula (as well as the Garuḍa Upanishad) came to be included in the list of Upanishads. At the fall of Buddhism the Upanishad doctrine or mystical teachings of the older Vedic schools became of great importance to the new sects which then came into existence. Some of these Upanishads no doubt existed separately; others were contained in Vedic

treatises already reduced to form. Separate collections of passages of this nature naturally formed an indispensable weapon to the polemical sectaries of the day; and, like all systematists in India, the collectors were possessed of the notion that the number of the Upanishads must be one of what they esteem fortunate, or as possessing mystical properties. Thus the *Muktikopanishad* puts the number at 108; a favourite number, especially in S. India, § and which was also much used by the Buddhists. But these collections were made in different parts of India, and it would not be everywhere easy to make up any number of real Upanishads; thus spurious ones, or even favourite devotional tracts, would be included to make the number of the collection perfect, and different collections would vary much in the separate tracts they included. It does not appear that in any part of India the Upanishads are reckoned at a higher number than 108, but at present there are about 170|| separate works recognised as Upanishads in all India. Colebrooke (*Essays*, I. p. 91) put the number of them at 52, which seems to be a Benares calculation.

The name *mṛityulāngala* is puzzling. It cannot possibly be translated “halitus mortis,” as Anquetil has done, probably having mistaken one Persian word for another which looks much the same. What, however, it is really intended to mean is difficult to say. Ulukhalāngala can only have one meaning, and *mṛityulāngala* is perhaps also obscene; the Tantric tracts are full of such allusions.

THE NALADIYAR.

BY THE REV. F. J. LEEPER, TRANQUEBAR.

(Continued from page 218.)

CHAPTER 8.—Patience.

1. Good lord of the cool hills festooned with springs! speak not at all with a fool. If a fool speak, he will speak only to injure you. To slip away from him, and to avoid him by any means in your power, is good. 2. When inferiors speak improper words, the patient hearing these words is patience indeed. The earth, surrounded with

swelling waves, will not regard impatient behaviour as praiseworthy, but baseness only. 3. Will the hard words uttered (in reproof) by friends be more evil than the sweet words of strangers speaking with joy, O lord of the cool shore of the mighty ocean, where the beautiful winged insects turn over all the flowers, if they get men who understand the consequence

* The passages in brackets show the variations or additions of the longer recension.

† I am from this compelled to follow No. 7210 alone, as the Grantha MS. is so broken as to be useless.

‡ Svitrî kushṭhî (?)

§ The Upanishads in S. India are always said to be 108,

but the Telugu and Tamil Brâhmins differ in the selection. It is always said that there are 108 Siva temples in S. India, and this number is met with repeatedly.

|| Prof. Max Müller (*Z. d. d. M. G.* XIX. pp. 137 ff.) mentions 140; to these (in my *Catalogue*, pp. 59 ff.) I added 5, and Dr. Haug (*Brahma und die Brahmanen*) 16.

thereof? 4. Knowing what ought to be known, and submitting thereunto, fearing what ought to be feared, performing every duty so as to satisfy the world, and living in the enjoyment of pleasure according to their means, they who are thus disposed never experience the evils of life. 5. When two persons are friends, mixing without variance, should there be misconduct on the part of one, let the other be patient, as far as he can bear it. If he cannot take it patiently, let him not speak evil, but withdraw to a distance. 6. Though another do one evil, if he say, Well, let it pass, and blame himself, it is good. To give up intimate associates, O lord of the forests! is hard even to brutes. 7. O king of the fair hills abounding with hollow-sounding streams! does not close intimacy with the great arise from the idea that they forgive the grievous faults that are committed against them? Will friends be wanting to them who do what is good? 8. Those who are gifted with patience, and who are not so rash as to destroy themselves though withered and famished with hunger, will not declare their misery to those who love them not. They will make it known only to those who have the power to help them. 9. Let pleasure alone, when thou canst enjoy it, if disgrace attends it. O Lord of the hill country abounding in waters! though pleasure only be constantly regarded, it is preferable to enjoy it in a harmless way. 10. Although he himself be ruined, let not a man think of injuring the worthy; let him not eat with whom he should not eat, even though the flesh of his body waste away; let him not speak words intermingled with falsehood, although he get the whole world canopied by the heavens for his reward.

CHAPTER 9.—*Not coveting another's wife.*

1. Let not the modest man covet another's wife, since the fear attending that sin is great, the pleasure is of short duration, and if you daily reflect, it renders one liable to the punishment of death by the king, and it is a sin that daily leads men to hell. 2. To those who covet their neighbours' wives these four things,—virtue, praise, friendship, and dignity,—will not accrue. To those who covet their neighbours' wives these four things,—hatred, vengeance, and sin accompanied with fear,—will accrue. 3. What benefit arises from the shamelessly desiring one's neighbour's wife? Since in the going to her there is fear, in going away there

is fear, in the enjoyment itself there is fear, in case the sin be not known there is fear,—it is always productive of fear. 4. Of what matter is that enjoyment, O wicked one, which you regard? Say. Since if you are discovered your family will be dishonoured, if you are caught your leg will be cut off; while in the act you are in dread, and it will cause ever-enduring anguish in hell. 5. Those who are destitute of everything that is good, and companions of the vile, have habitually sinned with damsels with mole-spotted breasts, and in a former birth have violated by force the wives of others, shall in the next birth be born hermaphrodites and live by dancing. 6. Why should he look with desire upon his neighbour's wife who, after inquiring about a propitious day, and having the drum beaten that all may know, has celebrated his marriage, who has a wife tender and loving in his own house, who then placed herself under his care? 7. The enjoyment of the man of unstable mind possessed with delusion, who desires and embraces the wife of his neighbour, while his neighbours reproach him and his relations fear and are troubled, is of the nature of that pleasure which is caused by licking a serpent's head. 8. Since the desire which arises in the minds of the wise increases not, nor shows itself (by actions), nor extends beyond their own family, the pain which it causes being very grievous, and they, fearing lest by it they should be put to shame before their foes, speak not of it at all. Therefore it dies away of itself in the mind. 9. An arrow, or fire, or the sun with shining beams, though they wound and burn, scorch only the body. But desire,—since it wounds, grieves, and burns the soul,—is much more to be feared than any of these things. 10. If he plunge overhead in the water, a man may escape from the fearful red flames which have sprung up in, and are ravaging a town. But though he plunge in many holy rivers, desire will still be unquenched; yea, though he live like an anchorite on the mountain top, it will still burn.

CHAPTER 10.—*Liberality.*

1. To those men the gates of heaven shall never be closed, who with tender hearts and with a mind in accordance with their alms, greatly rejoicing, give even in poverty according to their ability, even as they did in the day of prosperity. 2. Before you is disgusting old age,

and your dying day also: these are pains destructive of greatness. Run not vainly here and there. Covet not. Give alms, then eat. Hide not any of it when you possess wealth. 3. The wealth of him who in this birth wipes not away the tears of those who, trembling with poverty, betake themselves to him, by reason of his merit in a former birth, of not eating till he had given a portion to others, shall go on increasing while the time of increase lasts. But when the effect of these good deeds is exhausted, that wealth shall altogether leave him, let him hold it never so firmly. 4. Give what you are able, even though you have not the thousandth part of a measure of rice in the house, and then eat your meal; the wise call those in this birth wandering beggars whose chimneys smoke not in this earth, surrounded by the deep sea, who gave not alms in a former birth. 5. Let a man who regards both this world and the next, give what he can as he gets it; and if, through poverty, giving be impossible, to abstain from begging will be to give twice.

6. Those who give are like the female palm tree surrounded by the terrace in the midst of the village, they live beloved by many. Men who eat without giving to others, though their family be flourishing, are like the male palm in a burning-ground. 7. When the rain that should fall falls not, and when mankind omit to do the things they ought to do, O lord of the cool shore beaten by the waves where the Punnei-flower repels the noisome odour of the fish! in what way does the world get on! 8. Man's duty is to give to those who are unable to bear (their distresses), not driving them away, nor turning away from the extended hands. O lord of the cool shore of ocean, full of rivers! to give to those who will pay it back again—has the name of a loan at interest. 9. Not saying they have very little, not saying they have not anything, let them ever exercise fruitful charity to all. Like the pitcher of the mendicant who enters the house-door for alms, it will, in due course, gradually become full. 10. Those who are ten miles distant can hear the sound of the wide drum beaten with the stick; those a yojana distant, can hear the hoarse thunder; but all who live in the three worlds piled up will hear the report that some of the excellent have given alms.

CHAPTER 11.—*The effect of actions done in a former birth.*

1. As a young calf when let loose among a number of cows naturally seeks out and attaches itself to its own mother, so does the act of a former state of existence seek out and attach itself to him who has performed it. 2. The prosperity of him who knows that beauty, youth, glittering wealth, and honour remain not stable in one birth to any one, and yet in one birth performs not a single good deed—has the nature of a thing that takes a body, remains for a time, and then utterly perishes. 3. There are none at all who are not anxious to acquire wealth. Each one's experience of happiness or misery is measured by the deeds of a former birth. None can make the wood-apple round, none can dye the Karla-fruit black. 4. To avoid those things which are to happen, or to detain those who are to depart, is alike impossible even to saints, even as there is none who can give rain out of season, or prevent its falling in season.

5. Those who were once in dignity as tall as the Palmyra, live on, daily losing their greatness, and becoming small as a grain of millet, hide within them their glory. On enquiry it will appear that that which has happened is nothing but the effect of deeds done in a former birth. 6. If you wish to know how it is that those perish, who know the benefits accruing from the sciences which they have acquired by oral instruction, while the unlearned prosper: it is because Yama looks upon the unlearned as refuse cane, since they are destitute, as to their minds, of the sap of knowledge, and therefore he cares not to take them away. 7. Behold all those whose bosoms are goaded by distress and who wander forlorn through the long streets, know—O lord of the cool shore of the billowy ocean where the playful swans tear in pieces the water-flowers!—that this proceeds from the acts of former births. 8. When those who, besides being not ignorant, have learned that which they ought to know and do that which is blameable, O king of the cool shore of the broad ocean, where the lotus flings its odours to the winds! this proceeds from the acts they have formerly done. 9. All who dwell in the world surrounded by the surging ocean desire to be exempt from the afflictive effects of former evil deeds, and to experience the effect of former good deeds; but, whether men wish or do not wish, it is impossible

to prevent that from affecting them which is ordained to happen. 10. The effect of the act of former births does not fall below nor exceed its due proportion, nor doth it fail to come in its turn, neither does it assist out of season, but when it ought to be there it is. Of what use therefore is sorrow when it afflicts you?

CHAPTER 12.—*Truth.*

1. To say he has not that which he does not really possess is no harm to any one. It is the usage of the world. To lie standing or running, that the desire (of others) may fail, O thou who hast rows of bracelets! hath evil more than that of those who have destroyed a good thing done. 2. The excellent and the vile never change their respective natures: though a man should eat sugar it will not taste bitter, and though the gods themselves should eat of the Margosa fruit, it will still taste bitter. 3. In time of prosperity a man's near relations will be as numerous as the stars which sport over the sky. When any one is subjected to intolerable sorrow, O lord of the cool mountain! those who will say, "We are related to him" are few indeed. 4. He who secures the middle one of these three things, virtue, wealth and happiness, which have a hold on men's minds in this faithless world, shall secure the other two also; whilst he who obtains not the middle one shall be afflicted like the tortoise put into the pot and boiled. 5. If it be the calf of a good cow, the heifer also will fetch a good price. Though they be unlearned, the words of the rich will pass current. Like ploughing when there is little moisture, touching the surface only, the words of the poor will go for nothing. 6. Although deeply instructed in the knowledge of truth, those who have not accustomed themselves to restraint can never be restrained. Thus, O large-eyed beauty! though the wild gourd be dressed with salt, ghee, milk, curds, and various condiments, its natural bitterness will never be removed. 7. O lord of the shores of the swelling ocean covered with forests, scented by the perfume of the Punnei flowers! since that which is fated to happen will happen, let persons never utter reproachful words behind the backs of those who revile them, but only before their faces. 8. Though cows be of different colours, the milk which the cows produce is not of different colours. Like milk, the fruit of virtue is of one nature, though virtue itself take many

colours in this world, like the cows. 9. Has any one lived entirely without praise in the world? Has any one failed through exertion to prosper? Has any one died without being reproached? Has any one, even to the end of his life, collected (what he deems) sufficient wealth? If you inquire, you will not find even one. 10. If they every way consider there is nothing else that goes with them but the actions they have done, there (in the other world) even the body which (here) they cherished and adorned is useless when death takes them away.

CHAPTER 13.—*The fear of misconduct.*

1. A burning-ground is the proper place for the bodies of those who, though plunged in the sea of domestic cares, betake not themselves to asceticism as a refuge. The stomach of the possessors of little wisdom is a burning-place for beasts and birds without number, *i. e.* he eats them. 2. They should have their legs bound with iron, become slaves to their enemies, and go to the field of gloomy soil, who keep in a cage the partridge or the quail, which live in the woods resounding with the sound of winged insects. 3. He who in a former birth desiring crabs broke off their legs and ate them, when the effect of that sin shall take place, he shall wander about afflicted with leprosy, the palms of his hands excepted; all his fingers like Chankshell beads will rot away. 4. Even such a thing as ghee when approached by the flame of fire will cause intolerable pain by fierce burning; of many bad actions will they become guilty who, though not crooked, become so, and associate with those who are bad. 5. Friendship with the wise will daily increase in regular gradation, like the crescent moon. Friendship with the base will daily decrease, like the full moon which rides through the sky. 6. Thinking them good thou didst associate with them. If in those with whom thou hast associated there be no good intent towards thee who hast associated with them, O thou who didst associate (with such)! listen: It is like a man opening a box believing that there is an unguent in it and seeing a snake inside. 7. O lord of the land resplendent with mountains on whose declivities genii abound! since a man's actions differ so much from his mind, who is there that is capable of searching out so as to understand the resources of another's mind? 8. O lord of the fair hills over which slowly roll streams that cast up gems!

the great friendship of those who love with deceit, making a pretence of stedfast attachment but not loving with the heart, will only afflict the mind. 9. Like as when the glittering spear that he cast is caught by his enemy's hand, the thief's courage is destroyed, so since the gains of sin follow after and destroy the acquirer

of these gains in two births, it is good to leave the ignorant altogether. 10. Wilt thou not cease to long for a family? How long wilt thou live in sorrow saying, It is for children? O my heart! there is no advantage that accrues to the soul except the good thou doest, though it be but little.—(*To be continued.*)

BENGALI FOLKLORE—LEGENDS FROM DINAJPUR.*

BY G. H. DAMANT, B.C.S., RANGPUR.

The two Ganja-eaters.

Whilst a ganja-eater was catching fish on the bank of a river, a man from another country came and asked which was the road and what was his name; he replied that his name was "eater of six maunds of ganja." The stranger, hearing this, said, "Have you become so intoxicated after eating only six maunds of ganja? You do not deserve the name of ganja-eater. There is a man in my country who can eat nine maunds without feeling in the least distressed or intoxicated, and can walk by himself afterwards." The ganja-eater, hearing that, said he would go to that country and fight with the man, so he tied six maunds of ganja in his handkerchief and went on his way till he came to a pond, where he ate his six maunds of ganja, and then, feeling thirsty, went down to the water and began to drink till he had drunk the pond dry, and still had not quenched his thirst, so he lay down on the bank and went to sleep.

A rāja's elephant used to drink at that pond, and it happened that his mahaut brought him that day, but when he came he found no water in the pond, and nothing but a man lying on the bank. The mahaut made the elephant pick him up, but could not bring him to his senses, so he took his elephant and went away.

After a short time the ganja-eater came to his senses, and, feeling himself free from all uneasiness, determined to leave that place and go to the house of the nine maunds ganja-eater. So he went along inquiring the way, and at last arrived at the house

and called out, "Brother nine maunds ganja-eater, are you at home?" His wife said he was not at home, and had gone to cut sugarcane. The man inquired whether he would return soon, and she said, "Yes, he will return immediately, his dinner is ready waiting;" but he said "I cannot bear to stop any longer; I will go and fight him: show me the road." So she came out and told him which road to take, and he soon arrived at the place and called out, "Brother nine maunds ganja-eater, come, I will fight you." He said "For seven days I have eaten nothing, how can I fight?" The six maunds ganja-eater replied, "I have eaten nothing for nine days." The other said, "No one will see us if we fight here; come to my country and I will fight you, and every one will be able to see who loses and who wins." With these words he put all the sugarcane on his head which he had cut for the last seven days, and they went away together. As they went along the road they met a fishwoman who was taking some fish to sell at the market; they called to her and told her to stop and look on while they fought. She said she was already late for the market, but they could fight on her arm and she would see them. So they rose up and began to fight, and while they were fighting a kite came by and took away the ganja-eaters, fish and all. Now it happened that just at that time a rāja's daughter had gone out for a walk, and, a storm arising, they were thrown down in front of her, and she, thinking they were bits of straw which had been carried up by the storm, had them swept away.

MISCELLANEA.

THE CHERA DYNASTY.

At a meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society held June 16, Mr. J. Eggeling, the Secretary, read some notes "On Southern Indian Inscriptions." Another volume of impressions had lately been placed at his disposal by Sir W. Elliot. Among the grants hitherto examined was a very important one relating to the Chera or Koṅga dynasty. The last of the Cheras, is in the *Koṅgadesa Rdjđkal*, said to have

made a grant of land in Śaka 816 (A.D. 894), whilst another grant is mentioned under the fifth king, dated Śaka 4 (A.D. 82). This would give an average of nearly thirty-four years for each of the last twenty-four kings of the Cheras. Prof. Dowson did not feel justified to accept so high an average, but, doubting the existence or genuineness of those grants, he allowed an average of eighteen years to each king, and thus arrived at A.D. 396 as the

* Continued from vol. I. p. 345.

probable date at which this dynasty arose. The document in Sir Walter Elliot's volume was issued by the tenth king, named Arivarman (not Harivaman, as stated in the Tamil work), and bears the date Śaka 169 (A.D. 247). It also contains an account of the two preceding kings, Mādhava and Koṅgaṇi Varman, which tallies exactly with that given in the Tamil treatise, and thus tends to show that the latter is entirely based on copper-plate grants. To judge from the shape and general character of the letters, this inscription would seem to be very ancient, and to show no traces of forgery. The *Kongadeśa Rājīkal* also mentions a grant made by the same king in Śaka 210, or forty-one years later than the present grant. If any more grants of the same dynasty should be forthcoming, we might probably have to admit the correctness of the chronology* as given in the Tamil book, notwithstanding the high average. There were also in the volume two grants relating to the Western or Kalyāṇī line of the Chālukyas, both issued by Venayāditya, the son of Vikramāditya, during his father's lifetime, and at his command, and dated respectively in Śaka 611 and 613 (A.D. 689 and 691), being the tenth and eleventh years of the king's reign. He would, accordingly, have succeeded on his father's resignation in Śaka 601-2, as his predecessors are mentioned, Vikramāditya, Satyāśraya, Kirtivarman, and Pulakeśi. Since it is most probable that Satyāśraya began to reign in Śaka 531, we should thus obtain seventy years for the duration of his and his son's reigns. Of Pulakeśi there was a grant at the British Museum, dated Śaka 411; but there was some doubt as to its genuineness, on palæological grounds, the character of the letters being very nearly the same as that of some inscriptions of the Eastern line in the tenth century of our era. Sir W. Elliot's collection also included several grants of the Pallava line, containing the names Skandavarman, Viravarman, Viṣṇugopavarman, and Siṅhavarman; besides Rājendrarvarman and Devendrarvarman, and Chandavarman and Nandivarman. All these grants, however, record merely the years of the reigns of the kings by whom they were issued.—*Athenæum*, June 21.

VITHOBĀ OF PANDARPUR.

On the 20th July a Gosavi, who, it seems, was highly displeased with his god, went into the temple at Paṇḍarpur and hurled a stone at the image with such force that it knocked a piece out of his breast and broke his legs. The attendants seized the offender and beat him, but he was rescued by the police and placed in custody. Thus the great god

Vithobā, "the lord of heaven and earth," according to the Hindu canons, is *dead*. Had such an accident befallen any common god, the image might have been replaced. But the Vithobā of Paṇḍarpur cannot be replaced. Only Banāras, Dwārka, Nāsik, and one or two other places can boast gods of equal or approaching sanctity. Thousands from every quarter of Mahārāshṭra perform toilsome pilgrimages to the fair at Paṇḍarpur, undeterred by the cholera which appears at every gathering, sweeping off numbers of the pilgrims. The people present at the last Ashādhī fair, which lasted from the 6th to the 10th July, were estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand. Every man brings his offering, so that the revenue of the temple is enormous. Besides supporting a host of priests in luxury, it affords a balance which is laid out in the most costly jewels for the god, and in decorating the shrine with gold in a manner which dazzles the eye the first time it is beheld. Vows the most extravagant are made to Vithobā for prayers answered or blessings expected; no sacrifice of wealth, of comfort, or of life, being considered too great to buy the god's favour. Besides the crowds who throng at the regular fairs in July and October, there is a large daily attendance of those who live in the vicinity. Vithobā receives his worshippers one at a time, and is dressed up by the attendant priests with a splendour proportionate to the amount of the offering expected from each devotee. One man who visited Paṇḍarpur last November with an offering of twenty-five rupees, told us he was received in a dress and jewels worth Rs. 50,000. It is said that the god possesses ornaments valued at twenty lakhs of rupees, and would appear with them all on at once were a worshipper to come bringing a fitting offering. Some of his diamonds and pearls are described as of extraordinary size and purity. The rivalry is great among the worshippers to be honoured by a sight of the finest jewels, and induces many a gift beyond what the donor can afford. But no privation is complained of which has to be endured to propitiate Vithobā of Paṇḍarpur.

The origin of this celebrated idol is thus told: the god Vithobā had formerly his seat at Dwārka. There lived at Paṇḍarpur a youth named Pundalika, who, though only twelve or fifteen years of age, was a great saint and an unceasing worshipper of the gods. His piety attracted the love of Vithobā, who paid him a visit in person from Dwārka. The boy was in attendance on his father when the god appeared in human form, unseen to any but Pundalika. He at once recognised the favour done him, and entreated Vithobā to remain

* To this dynasty also belong the Merkara plates dated 388, and the Nāgamangala plates dated Śaka 699. *Vide ante*, vol. I. p. 361; vol. II. p. 155.—Ed.

on that hallowed spot for ever. The god graciously consented, and was instantly transformed into the black idol which ever since has stood there. A temple was built round him, and he acquired a wide reputation.

But Viṭhobā is broken and dead, and his priests have given out that the great god may perhaps be induced, by prayers and fasts, to signify his gracious consent to retake possession of the mutilated idol. So, already, thousands of religious Hindus are seeking, by extravagant vows and mortifications, to persuade Viṭhobā not to depart from Paṇḍarpur; and the aid of the press will doubtless be sought, to spread the news of the disaster wherever there are Hindus to pray, fast, and make offerings. The fall of the Paṇḍarpur shrine, and the stoppage of the pilgrimages, would be one of the greatest blessings that could befall the country, as the fairs are a source of annual expense and harassment to the authorities all over the presidency: for many virulent outbreaks of cholera are traced every year to the return home of the pilgrims with the fatal disease among them. Before and after each fair, sanitary precautions are taken along all the principal routes, at great trouble and expense. But the Hindus, who never appreciated this action of the British Government, are now fearful lest the angry god should plague the country, and are also warning the authorities of the certain falling off of the revenue from the cessation of the tax of four annas a head levied on every pilgrim to the temple. Those who understand the priesthood, hundreds of whom are living on the fat of the land by means of the offerings of Viṭhobā's worshippers, can foretell that they will never allow the shrine to be deserted. The holiest man of them will one of these days be favoured with a vision or dream, in which Viṭhobā will intimate his pleasure to hear the prayers of his servants and continue at Paṇḍarpur. In this case the popular veneration of the idol will become greater than ever, and yet larger numbers will repair to Paṇḍarpur to worship the god who was wounded to death, and whose deadly wound was healed. This result seems to be regarded as a foregone conclusion. The damage done to the idol has been repaired by a stone-mason, many of the most ardent devotees on the spot tasting neither food nor water till the god was made whole. So that everything is ready for Viṭhobā to take possession again. The police saved the impious *gosāvi* from the fury of the people, and he now awaits his trial under some mild section of the Penal Code about "voluntarily committing injury to property."

Paṇḍarpur is a town on the Bhīmā, of about 20,000 inhabitants, situated in the Satārā collec-

torate, and distant 112 miles from Punā.—*Abridged from "Bombay Gazette," 28th July.*

PEHLEVI INSCRIPTIONS.

During a recent tour through the Cochin and Travancor States I found some Pehlevi inscriptions which go to prove that there were once large settlements of Persians, probably Manichæans, in S. India. This fact will be of interest to Sanskritists since Prof. Weber's admirable essay on the *Rāmāyana*. Prof. Weber has shown reasons for suspecting Greek influences in the composition of that poem; and it will now, in consequence of this discovery, be possible to prove that much in the modern philosophical schools of India comes from some form of Christianity derived from Persia: and this fact at once explains also the origin of the modern Vedānta sects in Southern India exclusively.

In a Syrian (*i.e.* Nestorian) church at Koṭṭayam in Travancor, said to be one of the oldest in the country, I found at the back of a side-altar a granite slab with a cross in bas-relief on it, and round the arched top a short sentence in Pehlevi; at the foot of the cross a few words in Syriac. On looking round the church I found a similar but evidently older tablet built into the wall. This tablet is nearly covered by whitewash, but shows only a Pehlevi inscription. There is a similar tablet in the Mount church (near Madras), which has long been the property of the Portuguese.

Since my return to Mangalor I have found in Friar Vincenzo Maria's *Viaggio all' Indie Orientali*, p. 135 (Roma, 1672), mention of several such tablets; he particularly mentions the ones at Cranganor and Meliapor (*i. e.* Madras), and takes them to be relics of the mission of St. Thomas to India. As there is hardly a trace left of Cranganor, it would be useless to search there; but the older Syrian churches (at Niraṇam, Kāyaṅkulam, &c.) will no doubt furnish other copies. In this very out-of-the-way place I have nothing to help in deciphering the Pehlevi inscription, which is nearly the same on the three tablets I have seen; the first few signs only differ. The last word in all looks like *afzād* (may it be increased!). As soon as I can get it lithographed I shall send copies to the principal European scholars who occupy themselves with Pehlevi.

The number of these tablets proves that there must have been communities in several places, and those large enough to have churches both on the S. W. and S. E. coasts of India. Cosmas (beginning of the sixth century A.D.) mentions Christians in Male (*i.e.* S. W. India), and that there was a Persian bishop at Kalliana, *i.e.* Kalyānapur, near Udipi, and in this province—a place

always reputed to be one of the earliest Christian settlements in India. Nor were these Persians disliked, as foreigners are now, by the natives of India. Before the beginning of the ninth century A.D. they had acquired sovereign rights over their original settlement, Mañigrāmam, by a grant from the Perumāḷ. These Persians were thus established long before the origin of the modern schools of the Vedānta, and the founders of these sects were all natives of places close to Persian settlements. Śaṅkarāchārya was born not far from Cranganor, where the Persians first founded a colony; Rāmānuja was born and educated near Madras; and Mādhavāchārya, the founder of the sect which approaches nearest of all to Christianity, was a native of Uḍupi, a place only three or four miles south of Kalyāṇapūr. A comparison of the doctrines of these sects with those of the Manichæans will, I think, settle the question; but I must reserve that for another occasion. That these Persians were Manichæans is, I think, to be concluded from the name of their settlement, Mañigrāmam. This can only mean "Manes-town;" the only other possible meaning, "Jewel-town," is utterly improbable.

Prof. Weber has shown that the Brahmasamāj doctrines are an unacknowledged result of Christian missions in this century; the S. Indian Vedānta sects must be taken as a similar result of perhaps the earliest Christian (though Manichæan) mission to India.

How close the connection between Persia and India was in the sixth century A. D. is also known from the history of the European versions of the *Pañchatantra*. The existence of this work in India was then known to the Persians, and this knowledge presupposes a greater knowledge of Indian matters by foreigners than has ever since been the case up to the end of the last century.

I may remark also that the facts I have mentioned above render it probable that Bārzweih or Barzūyeh, who first translated the *Pañchatantra* into Pehlevi, was actually a Christian, as the Arab historian, Ibn Abu Oseibia, states. The S. Indian Sanskrit *Pañchatantra* is the oldest yet discovered (see Prof. Benfey's note, *Academy*, vol. iii. pp. 139-140); may not Bārzūyeh have got his copy in S. W. India?

Patriotic Hindus will hardly like the notion that their greatest modern philosophers have borrowed from Christianity; but as they cannot give an historical or credible account of the origin of these Vedantist sects, if we take the above facts into consideration, there is more against them than a strong presumption, for these doctrines were certainly unknown to India in Vedic or Buddhistic times.

I have mentioned before the discovery of an old Jain version of the *Rāmāyana* in Canarese. This is certainly more than a thousand years old, and differs greatly from the *Vālmiki-Rāmāyana*. The Tamil version (by Kampan) is also very old and deserves examination if the question of the original form of the Sanskrit epic is to be really decided. I hope soon to be able to give some account of the Canarese version, as I have found an excellent MS., written about 420 years ago, which is wonderfully correct.—A. BURNELL in *The Academy*.

Professor Palmer, the Lord Almoner's Professor of Arabic in the University of Cambridge, has an Arabic Grammar in the press, mainly founded on Syrian authorities. From what I hear of the arrangement, it will be more like a portable edition of Silvestre de Sacy's *Grammaire Arabe* than anything else one knows. The Professor has also been translating *Alice in Wonderland* into Arabic verse and prose, and proposes publishing it, provided he can get the use of the original plates.

C. M.

An answer to the query respecting the right and left hand Castes (p. 214) will be found in the edition of the *Kural* by F. W. Ellis. The distinction arises primarily from the landowners and their serfs being the heads of one class, and the Brahmans, artizans, and other interlopers forming the other. But the constituent castes of either party vary.

A.B.

CASTES OF THE BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

(Continued from page 242.)

Kabbar:—A caste of low rank in Southern India; in Dhārwaḍ they are numerous, and, like the village Kolis, act as ferrymen: in Kanara they are few, and are engaged like Bhuis in fishing and carrying palanquins: their habits are those of their class. Buchanan describes the 'Cubbaru' as a branch of the Bhuis, some being cultivators and others lime-burners. Morals and habits rude. *Kabalgāri* is the name of a similar caste in Dharwaḍ.

Chavadriā:—A Bhill tribe in Gujarat, chiefly in the Surat collectorate, numerous; small cultivators, labourers, or fishermen in the Tāpī river. Their condition is hardly raised above the lowest level; they are one of the classes included in the Kālā Prajā, or the black race.

Pātharwat:—A caste of middle rank, in the Dekhan, stone-masons and artificers in stone.

Kandvi:—A caste in Gujarat who are confectioners, &c.

Jangars:—Singers and bards; holding middle rank, and often in public or private employ.

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ON SOME FORMERLY EXISTING ANTIQUITIES ON THE NILGIRIS.

BY M. J. WALHOUSE, late M.C.S.

ALTHOUGH the antiquities of the Nilgiri Hills were thoroughly investigated by the late Commissioner of the Nilgiris, Mr. J. Breeks, under the direction and with the aid of the Madras Government, and although it is understood his account of them was completed before his lamented and untimely death, and will be published, it will not, I hope, be regarded as superfluous to record the original features of some of the antiquities which have long ago been destroyed, and are not mentioned in Colonel Congreve's account.

I.

In April 1849, when at Kunûr (Coonor) and inquiring amongst the natives about the ancient remains, I was told by a Todâ that there were some to be seen beyond the Nidi Mând. So, starting early one morning, and crossing the great ravine which lies between Kunûr and the Hâlikâl ridge, then clothed with deep magnificent forest, where now the eye meets nothing save productive—but, alas! ugly—coffee-clearings, I wound upwards through the picturesque foldings of the hills to the Nidi Mând, where my informant met me. All Todâ mânds, *i. e.* villages, are beautifully placed, and this (whether still existing or improved into a coffee-garden, I cannot say) was nestled in a cleft between two peaks, at the edge of a thick grove, the trees of which stretched their great moss-hung arms over the wild-looking primitive huts, by which stood the tall men wrapt classic-wise in their cloths, whilst the handsome black-ringed women sat chattering in a row, and the boys—their thick shocks of hair cut quaintly thatch-fashion across their foreheads—came running over the close fresh green-sward which lies before every Mând.

Passing through the high secluded cleft, round the base of one of the sheltering peaks, I descended for fully 1000 feet on the other side of the ridge, by an excessively steep and difficult track, to a hollow, where on three sides the slopes ran very precipitously down, enclosing at the bottom a small platform, open on the fourth or south side, whence the mountain-side fell steeply down to the Bhavânî valley at the foot of the range. On a knoll in the middle of

the platform stood a cromlech of very large size, or rather a row of connected cromlechs, forming five partitions, three large ones of equal height in the centre, and a smaller and lower one at each end. They stood in a line, the three central compartments being covered with three huge capstones, the edge of one overlapping the edge of the next; the supporting stones, four in number, being great slabs, set up end-wise, with slabs enclosing the back or north side—the front or south side of all was open; the smaller structure at each end was formed in like manner. Unfortunately I omitted to take the exact dimensions, but a man could sit easily in any of the three central cells; within them lay the skeleton of a fawn, and part of an elephant's tooth much hacked with a knife. The supporting slabs were sculptured all over on their sides within with figures in the Hindu style, processional or warlike, but there were none on the under-sides of the capstones. The figures were evidently ancient, as, though covered from the weather, their outlines were much worn. Whether these sculptures were coeval with the stones and wrought by the men who first placed them, or whether they were subsequent additions, is a controversy still *sub judice*. They have been found on cromlechs and kistvaens in other parts of the hills, and if regarded as contemporary with the stones would at once mark the age of these structures, as emblems, such as the Basava bull, of known date, occur amongst them. They appear always to have struck observers as later additions cut upon the previously existing cromlechs; such was my impression and also that of Col. Congreve, and others,* but the point is by no means settled yet. I may observe that a man sitting inside the cells could easily have cut the sculptures in the cromlech now described by me.

On visiting the spot again in 1856 this curious monument had been entirely destroyed, every stone overthrown and lying scattered around; the work evidently of some barbarians—not, I fear, dark-skinned. Though hitherto calling it 'cromlech,' I hardly know how to class it. It was indeed rather a succession of open-sided connected kistvaens. Single dolmens or kistvaens, consisting of upright side and back slabs sup-

* See *Madras Journal of Literature and Science*, vol. XIV. page 120, Old Series, and vol. IV. page 119, New Series.

porting a covering stone, the front side remaining open, are not unfrequent, especially in the eastern region of the Nilgiris, several of them also sculptured within; but I know of no structures of connected cells, like the one described, occurring either in India or any other country. It differs essentially from the *allées couvertes* and chambered barrows of Europe. Colonel Congreve describes no such monument in his *Antiquities of the Nilgiris*, and I know of but one other example, on the hills, namely, at Mêher, some miles westward at the foot of the Kundâ Range, where there appear to have been four connected cells, also with sculptured stones, but I am uncertain whether with appended lesser cells. This monument also, I understand, has been partially destroyed.

Though the intention of kistvaens, chambered barrows, and what are generally called cromlechs, was undoubtedly sepulchral, I am on the whole not sure that it was so with respect to this and the other sculptured dolmens of the Nilgiris. Nothing was found on digging up the floor of the cells in the Nidi Mând Dolmen,—which may further be said with confidence to have been always free-standing, and never covered with a tumulus,—an assertion further strengthened by the sculptures within. With respect to the last-mentioned feature, I may observe that these sculptured stones when occurring near their villages are worshipped as gods by the Bâdâgâs, the most numerous race on the hills. This, however, I believe, is only an instance of the Hindu propensity to venerate anything that appears mysterious or sacred, and argues no other connection with the remains. The Kurambâs—the wild jungle-tribe that haunt the densest jungles of the mountain slopes, and whose remote ancestry may have had more to do with megalithic monuments, also pay worship to some of the cairns and cromlechs on the plateau, in which they believe their old gods reside. They and their forest-kindred the Irulas, “the children of darkness,” still after every funeral bring a *devva kotta kallu*, i. e. a long water-worn pebble, and put it in a cromlech to represent the deceased. Cromlechs have sometimes been found filled with such pebbles. Free-standing dolmens—or, as I should prefer to call them, hut-temples—closed on three sides, with a fourth open, and containing *lingam* stones or rude images, are frequent in the Maisur country and on the

Shivarâi Hills in Salem, and are but rough extempore shrines, made and used to-day, but suggesting what the use of some of the ancient cromlechs may have been. In Central India both closed and open-sided kistvaens abound, but it has been observed that, though the former contain sepulchral remains, urns, &c. in profusion, the latter never do. I am therefore inclined to regard the five-celled open-sided Nidi Mând Dolmen as not sepulchral, but intended for a rude temple or shrine; and the cut piece of an elephant's tusk found in it had probably been laid there by some wandering Kurambâ, to represent one of the primæval gods worshipped by his ancestors before the advent of Indra and Vishnu. The grey weather-worn structure had an aspect of quaint mysterious antiquity as it stood in that spot of wild and utter seclusion, backed by steep converging slopes rough with rocks and trees, and overlooking in front a wide jungle-country stretching far below in a labyrinth of ridges and valleys. The very peculiar feature of a small chamber being attached to each end of the great central triple chamber must not be overlooked. Analogous side-chambers are attached to the magnificent cromlech in Guernsey known as “*L'Autel du Déhus*,” and these are spoken of as “unique;” they however contained curious forms of interment. Finally I may add that, when returning, a small cairn was observed near the Tôdâ mând, on opening which a curious flattened *chatti* was found, its mouth covered with a flat dish, and filled with red sand, like none in the neighbourhood. This peculiarity, of vessels being filled with sand or mould that must have been brought from a distance, occurs in cairn-interments both on the Indian plains and in England.

II.

A few years after the discovery of the above-described cromlech, a number of weapons were found in a stone-circle between Kunûr and Kartârî, on the Nilgiris. The circle was by no means remarkable, about six feet in diameter, and the stones of moderate size, only just appearing above the ground. It occupied no distinguished site, being on the slope of a hill of ordinary appearance, and might easily have escaped notice unless actually walked over. On digging into it, however, a number of weapons and implements were discovered embedded in a thick layer of charcoal, which appears to have had the

effect of keeping them in remarkable preservation, for they were nearly as clean and perfect as if fresh from the smith, and several of them remarkable both for shape and workmanship, and an elaborateness of ornament that seems hard to reconcile with the rude age commonly ascribed to such remains. They are now in the British Museum: a description of some of the more remarkable is subjoined:—

1. A short very broad-bladed sword or dagger, 14 inches in total length, the blade $9\frac{1}{2}$, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ in breadth at the widest part—for it is leaf-shaped, like swords of the Bronze period in Europe, being broadest at the middle, narrowing to the point, and to the bottom, and again widening as it joins the hilt; it is double-edged: there is a cross-guard at each end of the handle (in this differing from European examples), and the handle is decorated with a minute double wavy beading running down it on each of the four sides, the spaces between each line of beading being filled with an incised arabesque pattern of lines and curves very neatly executed. The inner faces of the guards are also ornamented with a pattern of similar character but different design. The guards and handle—which is perforated, all form separate pieces, held together by a tong secured by a knob, formed of two pieces on the outer side of the lower guard. Another dagger was also found in the deposit, differing chiefly in the blade being narrow and of uniform breadth, and the handle much less elaborate.

2. The head of a spear or javelin, the blade 8 inches long, and $1\frac{1}{4}$ wide at bottom, narrowing gradually to the point. Several other smaller heads, of the same character, were found.

3. A javelin-head, $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches long in blade, which is an inch wide at the bottom, tapering to the point, and distinguished by an incised pattern of curves running in double diminishing lines along three-fourths of its length.

4. A leaf-shaped javelin, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long in the blade, which is $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide in its broadest part, narrowing thence to the point and to the tong, the upper blade double-edged.

5. A remarkable javelin-head, the blade, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, widening upwards to a curved convex edge, an inch wide across; the bottom decorated with a raised rib $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch long, studded with minute curved lines, and the sides for the same distance ornamented with beading and curved lines in pairs.

6. A plain javelin-head, the blade 3 inches long, but ending in an obtuse angle rather than a point.

7. A long spike-shaped arrowhead, four-sided but ending in a point, the bottom square, edged with straight and wavy lines, and fixed to a hollow socket, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches long, the arrow-spike itself being 5 inches long and half an inch broad at base. Three other arrow-heads of this peculiar type were also found in the deposit, singularly perfect and well made. Arrow-heads of long triangular shape are also found in Nilgiri cairns, much of the same kind as are now used by the jungle tribes, but I have not heard of this spiky type being now in use.

Two pairs of twisted bronze or copper bangles were found in this deposit, and several other less noteworthy weapons and objects, the whole much better preserved than any others I have met with.

III.

In 1848 when at K u n ū r I received information of a large unopened cairn—an undisturbed example had even then become scarce,—and, on proceeding to examine it, was guided to an exceedingly high and steep hill over the R ā l l i y ā r, just above where the three roads from U t a k ā m a n d, K u n ū r, and K o t ā g i r i meet. It was a very stiff pull up, especially towards the end, where the hill rose into an abrupt sugar-loaf peak. On the top there was a very large and massive cairn of the peculiar Nilgiri type—an immense heap of stones with a circular well in the centre; the sides of the well—built of large blocks carefully and accurately adjusted, the well—about five feet in diameter and six in depth; the wall enclosing it—nearly seven feet thick, and the same height above the ground outside. In fact the word “heap” applied to the structure is misleading; the stones were not loosely piled, but fitted so that the whole structure rather resembled a section of a truncated round-tower;—and none but those who have attempted it can appreciate the difficulty and skill required to build a wall of loose uncemented stones that will stand firm for even a short period, much more for ages. The central well was entirely filled with comparatively small loose stones rising into a pile. This, though conveying an assurance that the cairn was undisturbed, threatened a long and hard piece of work before it could be explored. And so it proved;

for though *shikdāris*, coolies, and guides mustered a dozen men, it took them from tolerably early in the morning till much past midday before the centre of the cairn was cleared. In accomplishing this, one remarkable feature was observed: in the middle of the well there was a long large stone nearly four feet in length, of considerable thickness and tapering upwards, placed upright, filled in, and covered with the stones which filled the well. Whether this had any lingam, or other significance, I cannot say. After the circular central opening was at last cleared, nothing was found to reward the toil but some pieces of a large urn; a miniature buffalo's-head of hard-baked clay; a human head the size of a lime, of the same—the hair being represented by little dotted rings; and a small sickle-shaped iron-knife: the whole cairn

had been built on the rock, and there were only two or three inches of soil at the bottom of the well. Considering the number of objects frequently yielded by cairns, I was much disappointed at this result. The hill-top was the most commanding of the many around, on almost every one of which a cairn was visible, and there was a magnificent prospect from it over Kotagiri and the low country beyond, extending to the distant Salem and Trichināpalli hills. Hence one was led to conclude the cairn must be the burial-place of a great chieftain; and the enormous labour expended in carrying such multitudes of stones up a hill that was trying to ascend empty-handed, raised the expectation they would cover a rich and various funeral deposit.

9, *Randolph Crescent*, London, June 1873.

MUSALMĀN REMAINS IN THE SOUTH KONKAN.

BY A. K. NAIRNE, Esq., B.A. C.S., BANDORA.

I.—*Dābhol*.

The Southern Konkan is a district which up to the time of the Marāṭhās possessed little importance, and is but seldom mentioned in the earlier histories. The Musalmāns, who spread so gradually over India, would perhaps never have thought so barren and uncivilized a country worth conquering at all, if it had not been that its seaports gave travellers from Persia and Arabia easier access to the great cities of the Dekhan than could be had by any land-journey, and it must have been necessary also to keep open certain routes from these ports to the Dekhan, without which the command of the coast would have been of little value. It is probable that these ports and routes were but few, and from the fact of nearly all the Konkan forts having been rebuilt and enlarged by Sivāji, the traces of the Musalmān occupation are even less than they otherwise would be. Yet it is possible, by searching books of old history and travel, and at the same time examining the few remaining ruins, to get some idea of what this district was in the days of Musalmān ascendancy, and to make out a few of the routes by which merchants and travellers from Persia, Arabia, and Europe found their way to the capital cities of

Bidar, Gulbargā, Bijāpur, and Golkondā. What I have collected I now give with tolerable confidence that, as far as it goes, it is correct, but it is no more than an outline which may perhaps help others to prepare a complete local history.

In his translation of Ferishtah, Briggs, speaking of the Muhammadan invasion of the Konkan in 1429, says: "It seems very doubtful if the whole of the Konkan had ever been attacked before this period, and this exploit seems to have been rather a marauding expedition than a conquest. The ports of Dābul and Chaul are spoken of at a very early period as in the hands of the Muhammadans: but whether they occupied much of the interior of the country appears very doubtful." As I have no acquaintance with the district in which Chaul lies, I shall confine myself to that part of the Southern Konkan between Bānkoṭ and Goa—that is, the Rutnāgiri collectorate and a small part of the Sāvantvādi State, and on all accounts it will be proper to begin with the history of Dābul, as it is always spelt by the Musalmān and early English writers, though it is written in Marāṭhi *Dābhol*.*

This ancient port is situated above 85 miles

Sādik Isfahāni, in his *Takwīm al Buldān* (cir. 1635) has: 'Dābul (دابل) a seaport of the Dekkan, long. 85°0',

lat. 45°30'. Chīvel (چیل) or Chaul, he places in long. 88 and lat. 36°, and Bidar (بیدار) in long. 109°, lat. 47°.—Ed.

S. of Bombay on the N. bank of the river Vasisṭhī, just at the point where it opens out into a noble estuary, and about two miles higher up than the Marāṭhā fort of Anjanvel, which guards the entrance on the southern side. Though exceedingly picturesque, no one would ever have chosen this as a situation for a large town: for the strip of land intervening between the river and the very high and steep hills is so narrow, that if Dābul was ever as populous as is stated, the town must have extended three or four miles up the river. It is now like any other insignificant Konkan town, with no trade to speak of, and the houses entirely hidden among cocoanut trees. The only objects worthy of remark are a fine mosque, with dome and minarets, standing almost at the water's edge close to the present landing-place, a few tombs standing by themselves nearer to the sea, and a conical hill three or four miles further up the river, crowned by a mosque which from its position has a good deal the appearance of a Rhine castle. The earliest mention I have found of the place is in Dow's *History*, which professes to be a translation of Ferishtah, but is said to contain much that is not found in that author. He mentions Dābul as one of the countries ravaged by Malik Naib Kafur in 1312, along with Mahrāt, Raichor, Mudkal, and others whose names I do not identify: all except the first evidently meaning the districts of which the places named were the chief towns. As it was scarcely twenty years before this that the Musalmāns had made their first great raid into the Dekhan, it may be concluded that this was their first acquaintance with the Southern Konkan, and there can be no doubt that they entered it by passing down the Ghāts, for it was not till several generations after this that they either took to the sea, or ventured on the very difficult land journey from Gujarāt through the Northern Konkan.

In 1357, the then undivided kingdom of the Dekhan was made into four governments, and Dābul is mentioned as the western limit of the first government, which included Gulbargā itself. Chaul is also mentioned at this time, but no port south of Dābul. Again, towards the end of the century, both towns are mentioned by Ferishtah as among the chief ones in the empire, and as having had orphan schools, with ample foundations for their support, established by king Muhammad Shāh Bāhmani.

In 1429, and again in 1436, two considerable expeditions were sent into the Konkan, and the country is said to have been subjugated and well plundered. No mention is made of Dābul in connection with either of these, but of the second it is recorded that a beautiful daughter of the Rāja of Rairi (*Raigadh*) was sent to court, where she became the queen of Ahmad Shāh Wali Bāhmani, and was long celebrated under the name of Perichehra, or Fairy-face.

The next events recorded of Dābul are of a different sort, but not less calculated to show its importance in the 15th century. Mahmūd Khān Gowan, who afterwards became the celebrated minister of the Bidar kingdom, came from Persia as a merchant and landed at Dābul in 1447. And about 1459 Yusuf Adil Khān, the founder of the Bijāpur dynasty, also entered India at Dābul. His romantic story is given in full detail by Ferishtah, but it is sufficient here to mention that he was taken from Dābul to Bidar as a slave by a Georgian merchant. Shortly after this, Dābul is first mentioned by a European traveller, as neither Marco Polo nor Ibn Batuta mention any ports of the Konkan, and Marco Polo gives but a few lines to the whole of the coast of this Presidency, speaking of it under the name of the kingdom of Thaṇa. But Nikitin, a Russian, who about the year 1470 spent three or four years in the south of India, landed at Chaul, and, from what he heard there, wrote as follows:—"Dābul is a very extensive seaport where many horses are brought from Mysore, Rabast (Arabia), Khorassan, Turkestan, &c. It takes a month to walk by land from this place to Beder and Kulburga. It is the last seaport in Hindostan belonging to the Musalmāns." Three years later he made Dābul his port of embarkation, and from here took ship to Hormuz, paying two pieces of gold for his passage, and spending a month at sea. He then wrote: "Dābul, a port of the vast Indian Sea . . . it is a very large town, the great meeting-place of all nations living on the coast of India."

About 1482, Bahādur Khān Gilāni attempted to make himself independent of the then declining kingdom of Bidar, and, among other towns, had for a long time possession of Dābul and Goa, and command of the whole coast. He was at last, however, defeated by Muhammad Shāh Bāhmani II. in a battle which took place

somewhere near Kolhâpur, and after this the king and a few of his principal nobles marched down to Dâbul and enjoyed the (to them) novel amusement of sailing about up and down the coast. Within three or four years of this, however, the Bijâpur kingdom was established, and the whole Konkan passed to it.

In 1508 the misfortunes of Dâbul began, when it was bombarded by Almeida, the Portuguese Viceroy, who did not, however, succeed in taking the fort. Ferishtah says that in 1510 Goa was ceded by the king of Bijâpur to the Portuguese as the condition of their not molesting the other towns on the coast, and that they kept this treaty. The Portuguese historians, however, give a very different account; for according to themselves they were constantly marauding, and in 1522 landed and levied a contribution at Dâbul. Before this, in 1515, a Persian ambassador had embarked at Dâbul on his way back from Bijâpur, and this is the last event of the sort I have read of in connection with the place. The Portuguese claim to have burnt every town on the coast between Śrîvardhan and Goa in 1548, and again in 1569, but they are discreetly silent about an event which Ferishtah records of 1571.* A Portuguese force then landed at Dâbul with the intention of burning it as usual, though one would suppose that, as only two years had elapsed since the last occasion, there would not be much worth burning. But the governor, Khwâja Ali Shirâzi, having heard of their intentions, laid an ambush and put to death 150 of them. Not many years after this, when the Portuguese had begun to be inconvenienced by the advances of the Dutch, they made peace with Bijâpur, and we then hear no more of Dâbul† till it was plundered by Śivaji in 1660. Its subsequent history has nothing to do with the Musalmâns, and need not therefore be referred to. Hamilton, a traveller of the beginning of the last century, mentions that the English had once a factory there, but of this I have found no confirmation.

It is not difficult to understand why it was that Dâbul declined in the later days of the Musalmâns, and still more subsequently. So long as the Musalmân capital was at Bidar

or Gulbargâ, Dâbul was the nearest port, and there was no need to look for another. But when independent kingdoms were established at Bijapur and Golkonda, it would be natural to look for ports further south than Dâbul; and Râjapur, and especially the splendid harbour and creek of Gheria, would soon obtain the preference. And in Marâthâ days Dâbul was entirely eclipsed by the neighbouring town and fortress of Anjanvel, and thus, between near and distant rivals, fell into utter obscurity, as also did Chaul. Grant Duff says that in 1697 Dâbul was granted in inâm to the Sirkê family, and a greater proof of its decay is that some of the present Hindu inhabitants are said to have grants, dated in the last century, of some of the best sites in the town, described as waste ground. As showing the obscurity it has now fallen into, I may mention that Thornton's *Gazetteer of India* does not even contain the name of Dâbul, though, as not a single word is said about the ancient greatness or the ruins of Gulbargâ, this is, perhaps, not surprising. On the other hand, in a map of India published with Orme's *Historical Fragments* in 1782, Dâbul is marked conspicuously, while I find several lines given to it in a small *Gazetteer of the Eastern Hemisphere* published at Boston, U. S. in 1808.

So much for history, and from that we pass into the region of tradition and conjecture. The Muhammadan inhabitants of the present day are so poor that there is not very much to be got from them, but they say that there were formerly 360 mosques in the town—a purely mythical number of course—and profess to be able to show the sites of nearly a hundred: and wherever foundations for new houses are dug, remains of Muhammadan buildings are pretty sure to be turned up. The following account of the large mosque on the shore, was given by Ghulâm Çâheb Badar, one of the chief Muhammadan inhabitants, to Mr. G. Vidal, C.S. :—

“The mosk at Dâbhol, in the Dâpuli tâluqa of the Ratnâgiri Zilla, dates from the reign of Mahmûd Adil Shâh of Bijâpur, and was built in A. Hej. 1070 (A.D. 1659-60) by the king's daughter—the princess 'Aâyshah Bîbî, or, as she was commonly called, the Mâ Çâheba.

“The princess had conceived a wish to visit the holy shrine at Mekkah before she came of age.

* Sheikh Zin-ud-din in the *Tohfat ul mujahidîn*, places it in 1577. See *Tohfat*, p. 174.—Ed.

† Ferishtah mentions it in the following places (Briggs's

translation).—vol. I. p. 379; vol. II. pp. 295, 350, 413, 483-4, 511, 542-3; vol. III. pp. 7, 48, 345, 507, 513; vol. IV. pp. 71, 533, 536, 540.—Ed.

and, her father's consent having been obtained for the pilgrimage, she set out from Bijápur with a retinue of 20,000 horse under the command of the king's private minister, Bahirá Khákán, a native of Mekkah. The princess and her party, having crossed the Western Gháts, arrived at Dábhól, which was at that time one of the principal ports of the Konkan and held by a Subadár of the Bijápur Government named Ibráhim Khán, who bore the title of Vezir ul Mulk. The princess intended to have embarked here on her voyage to Mekkah. While here, however, the news of many piracies committed on the coast reached her, and after much consideration it was deemed unsafe for her to proceed. So the pilgrimage was given up, and it only remained for the princess to determine in what manner she should spend the money she had brought with her for her expedition. The Maulavis and Qázis, who were summoned to advise her, suggested the building of a masjid at Dábhól for the glory of Islám, and to this she consented. The work was then undertaken, and completed in four years. The name of the builder was Kámel Khán, and the cost of the building was fifteen lakhs. It is currently reported that the dome was richly gilded, and that the crescent was of pure gold. The gold and the gilt have long since disappeared, but much of the beautiful carving and tracery remains. Eight villages—Bhopan, Sírol, Vísapur, Bhosté, Shaveli, Mundhar, Bhudávale, and Pangári—were granted in *indm* for the maintenance of the masjid. The grants were resumed on the overthrow of the Bijápur kingdom by Sívaji. The masjid still bears the name of its founder, the Má Çáheba, but it is no longer used for worship. Nothing is ever done for its maintenance or repair, and it is tenanted solely by pigeons and bats.* The Musalmáns of Dábhól are too poor to afford the cost of its preservation, and thus what is probably the only fine specimen of Muhammadan architecture in the Konkan will crumble away year by year till nothing is left but a heap of ruins.†

The date A.H. 1070 corresponds to A.D. 1659-60. Mahmúd Adil Sháh had died in 1656, which would not of course make it impossible that his daughter should in that year have visited Dábul and built the mosque. But between 1656 and 1660 Aurangzib and Sívaji were in alliance against the young king of Bijápur, and it seems scarcely possible that the kingdom could have at that time afforded either the 15 lakhs or the cavalry force for a mere sentimental expedition and building at Dábul. Besides this, it was just about this time that Sívaji plundered

Dábul, and putting all this together it seems scarcely possible that the mosque could have been built at this time.

The figures given in the account are also apparently quite mythical. It is scarcely credible that the mosque could in those days have cost fifteen lakhs, and it is certain that 20,000 cavalry would have eaten up the whole Konkan in a week.

I am not aware whether there is a Persian inscription on the mosque or not. I think not, but it is said that the *sanads* and other documents referring to the Musalmán villages on this coast are chiefly among the records of the Habshi at Jinjirá, so it is possible that a search there may settle this question. It is at all events certain that the mosque cannot have been built later than 1660, nor earlier than 1508, as if it had been before that time it would certainly have been destroyed by the zealous Roman Catholics under Almeida.

In the names of two small parganá's in this neighbourhood, one on each side of the creek, we find further traces of the Musalmán power. They are called Haveli Ahmadábád and Haveli Jáfarábád, and I believe that the term Haveli signifies that they belonged to a city which was the capital of a kingdom or government. It is probable that the villages forming these parganá's were attached to Dábul for the maintenance of the Government establishments, just as in 1756 eleven villages on the Bãnkot creek were ceded to our government for the support of Fort Victoria. No villages or towns called Ahmadábád or Jáfarábád exist in this neighbourhood, that I ever heard of. The traditions of the mosque already mentioned as standing at the top of a high hill in the neighbourhood, and known by the name of Bálâ Pír (from the Arabic *bala*, a hill) are vague and rather commonplace. The mosque is a small one, divided into two compartments, in one of which are the tombs of the Pír, his wife and son. He is said to have been named Abdul Qádr, and to have lived from 250 to 300 years ago. The mosque or tomb has a cash allowance from Government of Rs. 25-8 a year, and up to fifteen or twenty years ago it used to receive from every field in the village of Wanosi a *páyali* of grain. The inhabitants, however, appear now to have grown too

* The minarets are in a tottering condition, the mortar having long since crumbled away, and the stones becoming in consequence loosened are falling out of their places.

† See NOTE on next page.—ED.

intelligent to continue such an act of piety. But vows are still made to the Pîr by those in distress, and especially by seafaring people, the mosque being a very conspicuous landmark; and, as in most places in the South Konkan, and probably elsewhere, Hindus make vows of this sort to Musalmân Pîrs without any exclusive bigotry. There is an assembly of villagers every year in the month of Rajab, and then only it is said to be safe to pass the night near the mosque, madness being the penalty of doing so at other times. Only one miracle is remembered as having been worked by the Pîr, and that not more twenty years ago, when a Musalmân having vowed a rupee and a quarter to the Pîr, basely paid only eight annas. As soon as he left the place he fell down senseless, and only recovered when the custodian of the tomb laid hands on him and uttered the Pîr's name. It is rather sad to have to announce that after this he paid no more than the twelve annas which he had previously defrauded the Pîr of.

I must close this long account with a little speculation as to the route taken in old times by travellers landing at Dâbul, or embarking there: for I am sorry to say I cannot trace this with such apparent certainty as is possible in the case of some of the more southern routes. Two of the oldest quotations I have given above speak of Dâbul in connection with Bidar, and the latitude of the two places is almost identical, Dâbul being about one minute south. The main river is navigable from Dâbul to Chipalun, and a northerly branch of it to Kheḍ. The great prevalence of Musalmâns in Kheḍ and the villages on that branch of the river make me think that that was the old route, particularly as that is nearest the direct line to Bidar. From Kheḍ there is an easy road of only seven *kos* to the Amboli Ghât, and from the top of this Ghât a remarkably open tract of country towards Satârâ. This, then, would probably be the old route to Bidar. To Bijâpur the route from the top of the Ghât would pass more to the south, and probably through Karhâḍ, where there are

* This is not a good specimen of composition, containing, besides the Hindostani expressions *pandra* ("fifteen") and *Mâ Çâheb*, two orthographical errors: thus قوائف does not occur in any dictionary, and must therefore be قواصف which the *Muntakhab* explains by مردم بسیار و انبوه i. e. "crowds," and متصل ought to be spelled متصل

considerable Musalmân remains. I have not, however, sufficient acquaintance with the country above the Ghâts to say anything with confidence about these routes, nor is it necessary for my purpose to do more than indicate the ultimate point to which travellers would tend.

Note.

Accompanying Mr. Vidal's paper was the following document, being a copy of a Persian paper in possession of Ghulâm Çâheb Badar.—En.

قوائف آمد اما شاه زادي باسم عايشر بنا دختر
بادشاه سلطان محمود برهن بيت الله از شهر
بجاپور چند خاص وزير الملك سلطنت بهيرا خاقان
بيت هزار سنوار و غيره فوج سنر ۱۰۷۰ سبعين
والف من بجري النبويّة صوبر ابراهيم خان
نواب وزير الملك بنا مسجد كعبته الله تبار کرده
چهار سال و خرچ امارت مسجد روپئے پندرا
۱۵۰۰۰۰ لكير اورد شهر بجاپور بقضا الهي ماصاحب
شهر زادي متصل مسجد است و در شهر بجاپور و
ناموج بوري خرچ مسجد لنگر امارت و ساختن از
سرکار بادشاه علي عادل شاه

موضع بهوپن موضع سرل موضع ايساپور

موضع بهوستان موضع چيويلي موضع موډر

موضع بهرولي موضع پنگاري خرد

كارگر كامل خان بنا مسجد ماصاحب

Translation by E. Rehatsek, M.C.E.

Crowds* arrived with the Shâhzâdi 'Aâyshah, the daughter of the Pâdeshah Sulţân Mahmûd, on a visit to the house of God [at Mekkah] from the city of Bejâpûr:—several courtiers, Vezir-ul-mulk Sulţanat, Bahirâ Khâkân, twenty thousand cavalry and other troops; in the year one thousand seventy after the prophetic emigration. The Subah[dâr] Ebrâhim Khân Nawâb Vezir-ul-mulk, finished the edifice of the mosk, the Ka'bah of God, in four years, and the expense of building the mosk amounted to fifteen lakhs of rupees.

"contiguous." The word سنوار ought to be سوار "cavalry"
بجري stands for ابراهيم and the spelling بجري
النبويّة is barbarous. Here the word لنگر "anchor"
appears to mean "foundation," but is also explained
"جاي كه در آنجا طعام همه روز بمردم دهند
where the whole day food is given to the people."—E.R.

By the decree of God, in the city of Bejápúr, [the mausoleum of?] the Má Čáheb Sháhzádi is contiguous to the mosk. In the city of Bejápúr and Námújpúri the expenses of the mosk, the foundation of the edifice, and the building, were defrayed by the Sirkár of the Pádesháh 'Aly 'Adil Sháh.

Múza' Bhostán, Múza' Aisapúr, Srol. Múza' Bhopan. Múza' Pangári Khárd, Múza' Bhuraviti. Múza' Mundrar, Múza' Chivili. Superintendent Kámel Khán built the mosk of Má Čáheb.

TRACES IN THE BHAGAVAD-GĪTA OF CHRISTIAN WRITINGS AND IDEAS.

*From the Appendix to Dr. Lorinser's Bhagavad-GĪta.**

To prove that in the manifold and often surprising coincidence of thoughts and expressions in the *Bhagavad-GĪta*, as well with single passages in the *New Testament*, as with the common Christian ideas and principles, we have no accidental similarities, but that an actual borrowing has taken place, it may not be superfluous to exhibit in a collective form the results already won, and from them to draw some further conclusions which give such a high degree of probability to the opinion that the doctrines of the *Bhagavad-GĪta* are not only an eclectic mixture of different Indian philosophies, but have also a strong infusion at least of ideas and sayings taken over from Christianity, that it may almost lay claim to certainty.

Up to the present time the means for an accurate chronology of Indian Antiquity are entirely wanting, and in judging of the age of the literary monuments we can only speak of relative dates. Our aim here then must be to establish that the *Bhagavad-GĪta* may be attributed to a period in which it is not impossible that its composer may have been acquainted with Christianity and its sacred writings, that is to say, with different books of the *New Testament*.

And here we do not need to depart from the results of modern criticism of the age of the *Bhagavad-GĪta*. On the one hand it is certain that it dates after Buddha, and on the other hand there is the strongest reason to believe that its composition must be attributed to a period terminating several centuries after the commencement of the Christian era.

The date after which it could not have been composed must, however, be left an open question till we are certain when Śankara,

the renowned philosopher of the Vedānta school, lived. According to the usual hypothesis, resting, it must be confessed, on weighty reasons, which however can make no claim to irrefragable certainty, Śankara lived in the 8th century after Christ. Hence Lassen infers that the *Bhagavad-GĪta* must have been composed some five centuries earlier, *i. e.* in the third century after Christ. If this supposition is correct (and it must not be forgotten that it only professes to give the *earliest* date at which the *Bhagavad-GĪta* could have been composed), it is clear that the composer of the poem *might have had* some acquaintance with the doctrines and sacred records of Christianity. For we know that there were already at that time Christian communities in India, in which from Eusebius (*Hist. Ecoles.* lib. V. cap. 10) we learn that Pantænus, a missionary who had penetrated to India as early as the second century, found, and brought to Alexandria on his return, a copy of the Hebrew Gospel of Matthew, which had apparently been taken there by the apostle Bartholomew. Further, and this is of peculiar importance in the present discussion, there already existed an Indian translation of the New Testament, of which we have positive proof in the writings of St. Chrysostom, which seems to have been till now overlooked by Indian antiquarians. The place in question† is *Evang. Joan., Homil. I. cap. 1*, and runs as follows:—

“The Syrians, too, and Egyptians, and Indians, and Persians, and Ethiopians, and innumerable other nations, translating into their own tongues the doctrines derived from this man, barbarians though they were, learnt to philosophise.”

We might be tempted to regard the importance

* *Die Bhagavad GĪta uebersetzt und erlăutert von Dr. F. Lorinser* (Breslau, 1869).

† Ἄλλὰ καὶ Σύροι, καὶ Αἰγύπτιοι, καὶ Ἰνδοὶ, καὶ Πέρσαι, καὶ Αἰθίοπες, καὶ μυρία ἕτερα ἔθνη, εἰς τὴν αὐτῶν

μεταβαλόντες γλῶτταν τὰ παρὰ τούτου δόγματα εἰσαχθέντα, ἔμαθον ἄνθρωποι βάρβαιοι φιλοσοφεῖν.—(Ed. Montfaucon, tom. viii. pp. 11, 12.).

of this testimony as weakened by the addition of the words "and innumerable other nations." But such a consideration loses its force when we remember that all the translations mentioned by name in this passage, with the single exception of the Indian, are known to us from other sources and are still extant. We may be certain that Chrysostom would not have expressly mentioned the Indian if he had not had positive knowledge of a translation in their tongue. Now Chrysostom died in the year 407 A.D. The Indian translation of which he knew must have existed for at least a hundred years before information about it could in those times have reached him. But probably Pantænus, the teacher of Clemens Alexandrinus, who we know was himself in India, had brought this information to the West. The date of this translation then may possibly reach to the first or second century A.D. It would be difficult to ascertain whether it was composed in Sanskrit, the learned speech of the Brahmans, which had already died out in the mouths of the common people, or in one of the Indian popular dialects. This, however, is not of importance, since we must of course presume that the learned and highly-gifted Brahman who wrote the *Bhagavad-Gîta* knew the popular dialect also.

But even if we shut our eyes to the existence of an Indian translation of the *New Testament*, it would still be possible that a Brahman acquainted with the Greek language may have known and used the original text. And such a supposition may perhaps find confirmation in the circumstance that, besides the *New Testament*, there are traces of the use of the *Book of Wisdom*, which was originally written in Greek.

In this way the possibility that the composer of the *Bhagavad-Gîta* may have been acquainted not merely with the general teaching of Christianity, but also with the very writings of the *New Testament*, might be shown in a very natural way, without the necessity of having recourse to rash hypotheses.

But is it conceivable that a Brahman, who holds fast to the traditional wisdom of his caste and puts it above everything, as the author of the *Bhagavad-Gîta* does, should have condescended to take such special knowledge of

Christianity, and even to use some of its doctrines, and maxims from its holy writings, in order to suit them to, and incorporate them with, his own system? Here too we must first show the possibility of such a thing before we can proceed to demonstrate the actual fact from the evident traces we can adduce.

The composer of the *Bhagavad-Gîta* belongs to the sect of the Vaishnavas; for he transfers to Vishnu all the attributes of supreme deity—of Brahma in the philosophical sense of that word—and sees in the hero Krishna an incarnation of this supreme nature. Now this incarnation of Krishna, which is perhaps more sharply defined in the *Bhagavad-Gîta* than in any of the other similar episodes of the *Mahābhārata*, was, as Weber among others has shown in his *Indische Studien*, greatly influenced by contact with Christianity. Misled by the similarity of the name, they recognised in Christ the hero Krishna, and transferred to Krishna much of what the Christians related and believed of Christ.

In reference to this connection between the legend of Krishna and the doctrines of Christianity, Professor Weber, whose authority in the sphere of Indian philology and antiquities is recognised even in India, says (*Indische Studien*, I. 400):—"A supposition of a different nature here involuntarily occurs to me, namely, that Brahmans may have come across the sea to Alexandria, or even to Asia Minor, at the beginning of the Christian era, and that they, on their return to India, may have transferred the monotheistic doctrine and some of its legends to their own sage or hero, Krishna Devakiputra (son of Devaki, Divine*), whose very name reminded them of Christ, the son of the divine (?!) maiden, and to whom divine honours may already have been granted, replacing in other particulars the Christian doctrines by those of the Saṅkhya and Yoga philosophies, as these in their turn may perhaps have had an influence in the formation of Gnostic sects. The legends of the birth of Krishna, and his persecution by Kaṁsa, remind us too strikingly of the corresponding Christian narratives to leave room for the supposition that the similarity is quite accidental. Nor does chronology oppose us in the

* This derivation of Devaki is, however, only apparently correct, as Weber shows in his recent treatise on Krishna's *Geburtsfest* (Berlin, 1868), which only reached me when this was in the press. The word should rather be translated 'player' (root *div*).

matter. According to Lassen (I. 623), the passages in the *Mahābhārata* in which Kṛishṇa has divine honours attributed to him are of later origin (belong in fact, as I think, to the Purāṇa epoch), and the Kṛishṇa-cultus proper is not found before the fifth or sixth century." Again (*ibid.* II. 398, &c.): "Individual Christian teachers, if they had an imposing personality, such as I believe I trace in the legend of Śveta, would not be without influence in the early time, even if after their death, without any pressure from outside, their doctrine became more and more indefinite, losing its originality and suiting itself to the Indian conception. Still greater however, as has been the case in all lands and at all times, must have been the influence exerted by natives of India, who filled up in their own way what they had learned in foreign countries. Not that such were themselves Christians. But in their hearts, sufficiently prepared by the current tendency of Indian philosophy towards a concrete unity, the doctrine of faith (*bhakti*) in the incarnate Christ found fruitful soil. In him they may have at once recognised their own hero, Kṛishṇa, just as the Greeks discovered everywhere their Heracles and Dionysos. If till then they had honoured Kṛishṇa as a hero—and he seems to have been originally a clearly defined human personality—the fact that in a strange land they found a god of the same name so highly honoured would of itself be proof of his divinity. The whole question, I think, turns on the following points:—(1) The reciprocal action and mutual influence of Gnostic and Indian conceptions in the first centuries of the Christian era are evident, however difficult it may be at present to say what in each is peculiar to it or borrowed from the other. (2) The worship of Kṛishṇa as sole god is one of the latest phases of Indian religious systems, of which there is no trace in Varāhamihira, who mentions Kṛishṇa, but only in passing. (3) This worship of Kṛishṇa as sole god has no intelligible connection with his earlier position in the Brahmanical legends. There is a gap between the two, which apparently nothing but the supposition of an external influence can account

* Weber does not seem to me to lay sufficient stress on this last point. A somewhat trustworthy tradition carries the labours of Christian teachers to introduce their religion into India back to the apostles Thomas and Bartholomew. We know for certain that there were numerous Christian communities in India in the first century of the Christian era, which continued under the name of Thomas Christians,

for. (4) The legend in the *Mahābhārata* of Śvetadvīpa, and the revelation which is made there to Narada by Bhagavat himself, shows that Indian tradition bore testimony to such an influence. (5) The legends of Kṛishṇa's birth, the solemn celebration of his birthday, in the honours of which his mother, Devakī, participates, and finally his life as a herdsman, a phase the furthest removed from the original representation, can only be explained by the influence of Christian legends, which, received one after the other by individual Indians in Christian lands, were modified to suit their own ways of thought, and may also have been affected by the labours of individual Christian teachers down to the latest times."*

Nor does Weber stand alone in his view concerning the influence of Christianity on the legends of Kṛishṇa. The English writer Talboys Wheeler, in his *History of India*, calls some of these legends (pp. 470, 471) "a travesty of Christianity," and asserts of others that they have been borrowed directly from the Gospel. "The healing of the woman who had been bowed down for eighteen years, and who was made straight by Christ on the sabbath day, and the incident of the woman who broke an alabaster box of spikenard and poured it upon his head, seem to have been thrown together in the legend of Kubja."† Noteworthy also are the words of the anonymous reviewer of Wheeler's book in the *Athenæum* (No. 2076, 10th Aug. 1867), who says expressly: "It must be admitted, then, that there are most remarkable coincidences between the history of Kṛishṇa and that of Christ. This being the case, and there being proof positive that Christianity was introduced into India at an epoch when there is good reason to suppose the episodes which refer to Kṛishṇa were inserted in the *Mahābhārata*, the obvious inference is that the Brahmans took from the Gospel such things as suited them."

From these quotations it is clear that the influence of Christian doctrines and "legends" (as Weber calls the relations in the Gospel) on the development of later Brahmanical wisdom has already been recognised by Indian anti-

and were found by the Portuguese. And the Brahmans would much more readily become acquainted with the writings of the *New Testament* through native Indian Christians than by journeys of Brahmans to Alexandria and Asia Minor.

† Conf. *Luke*, xiii. 10-17; *Mark*, xiv. 3; *Matthew*, xxvi. 6, 7; *John*, xii. 3.—Ed. I. A.

quarians. In particular it cannot be denied that this influence was of great importance in the worship of Kṛishṇa as an incarnation of Vishṇu, and that much of what is related of Christ in the Gospels was transferred to Kṛishṇa. We can no longer doubt, therefore, the possibility of the hypothesis that the composer of the *Bhagavad-Gīta* also, in which this deification of Kṛishṇa reaches, in a measure, its climax, used Christian ideas and expressions, and transferred sayings of Christ related in the Gospels to Kṛishṇa, from the same motive and by the same right by which the story of the life of Kṛishṇa was adorned with incidents which the Christians narrated of Christ. If now we can find in the *Bhagavad-Gīta* passages, and these not single and obscure, but numerous and clear, which present a surprising similarity to passages in the *New Testament*, we shall be justified in concluding that these coincidences are no play of chance, but that, taken all together, they afford conclusive proof that the composer was acquainted with the writings of the *New Testament*, used them as he thought

fit, and has woven into his own work numerous passages, if not word for word, yet preserving the meaning, and shaping it according to his Indian mode of thought, a fact which till now no one has noticed. To put this assertion beyond doubt, I shall place side by side the most important of these passages in the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, and the corresponding texts of the *New Testament*. I distinguish three different kinds of passages to which parallels can be adduced from the *New Testament*: first, such as, with more or less of verbal difference, agree in sense, so that a thought which is clearly Christian appears in an Indian form of expression—these are far the most numerous, and indicate the way in which the original was used in general; secondly, passages in which a peculiar and characteristic expression of the *New Testament* is borrowed word for word, though the meaning is sometimes quite changed; thirdly, passages in which thought and expression agree, though the former receives from the context a meaning suited to Indian conceptions.

I.—Passages which differ in expression but agree in meaning.

Bhagavad-Gīta.

He who has brought his members under subjection, but sits with foolish mind thinking in his heart of the things of sense, is called a hypocrite. (iii. 6.)*

But know they who, scorning it, do not keep my decree, are bereft of all understanding, senseless, lost. (iii. 32.)†

In every object of sense, desire and inclination are inherent. Let a man not subject himself to them, they are his foes. (iii. 34.)‡

Thy birth is later, that of Vivasat was earlier; how am I to understand that thou didst declare it in the beginning? (iv. 4.)

Many are my births§ that are past, many are

New Testament.

But I say unto you that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart. (*Matt.* v. 28.)

A man that is an heretick . . . reject; knowing that he that is such is subverted, and sinneth, being condemned of himself. (*Tit.* iii. 10, 11.)

Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof. (*Rom.* vi. 12.) Because the carnal mind is enmity against God. (*Rom.* viii. 7.)

Then said the Jews unto him, Thou art not yet fifty years old, and hast thou seen Abraham? (*John* viii. 57.)

I know whence I came, and whither I go: but

* There is in this śloka a polemical allusion to the abuse made of the Yoga, by regarding abstinence from external works as the main point. Lassen remarks,—“even now indeed India abounds with men, who, either carried away by the fame of sanctity, or by the resolution to extort rewards from the gods as it were by force, bind themselves by the strictest vows, and in fasting, silence, and immovable positions of the body, yet indulge lascivious desires within and dream of pleasures in the future.” In the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, the peculiar stress laid on the inner purity of the mind, which, in this form, scarcely occurs elsewhere in Indian literature, would itself alone suggest the influence of Christian ideas, even if other vestiges of it could not be pointed out.

† Also *John*, xiv. 23-24. We often meet with the expressions *śraddhā* and *bhakti*, which, as in the Christian idea of *πίστις* and *ἀγάπη*, point to a believing in and trustful consecration to a person. There appears to be no doubt

that these ideas are not originally Indian representations (as they are not found anywhere else in heathendom), but that they have been taken over from Christianity, as Dr. A. Weber among others (*Indische Studien*, II. 398 ff.) supposes, and has partly demonstrated.

‡ In this śloka is expressed with almost dogmatic precision the Christian doctrine of concupiscence, which becomes sin only when man willingly obeys its inspirations. Conf. also *James*, i. 14-15. With reference to the expression ‘enemies’ conf. also *Matt.* x. 36, which, by ascetic authors, is applied mystically to lust which dwells in man.

§ The *avatāras* all belong to the time of the *Purānas* (hence to a post-Christian age), and Thomson believes also that many of them owe their origin ‘to the Land of the Bible,’ but whether before or after the Christian era is a question he does not venture to decide, ‘though doubtless many points of resemblance exist between Kṛishṇa and our Saviour; the tenth *avatāra* (*Kalkin*) is said strongly to

thine too, Arjuna! I know them all, but thou knowest them not. (iv. 5.)

For the establishing of righteousness am I born from time to time.* (iv. 8.)

The ignorant, the faithless, and he of a doubting mind is lost. (iv. 40.)

"I do nothing, let the absorbed think, who knows the truth, whether he sees, hears, touches, smells, eats, goes, sleeps, or breathes. . . . He who, performing his actions in Brahma, acts free from inclination, is not stained by sin. (v. 8, 10.)†

Knowledge is enveloped in ignorance, therefore the creatures err. (v. 15.)

Yet the knowledge of those in whose minds this ignorance has been destroyed by it, illuminates like the sun the highest. (v. 16.)

He who can bear in this world, before he is forced from the body, the pressure of desire and anger, he is absorbed, a happy man. (v. 23.)§

Let the Yogi always exercise himself in secret. (vi. 10.)

Absorption is not his who eats too much, nor his who eats not at all. (vi. 16.)

Besides thee there is no one who can resolve this doubt. (vi. 39.)

Hear, now, how thou mayst know me wholly, Partha! That knowledge ... I shall declare to thee

ye cannot tell whence I come, and whither I go. (John, viii. 14.)

To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the Truth. (John xviii. 37.) For this purpose the Son of God was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil. (1 John, iii. 3.)

He that believeth. . . shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned. (Mark, xvi. 16.)

Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. (1 Cor. x. 31.) And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus. (Col. iii. 17.)

Having the understanding darkened. . through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart. (Eph. iv. 18.)

Until the day dawn, and the day-star arise in your hearts. (2 Pet. i. 19.) God . . . hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. (2 Cor. iv. 6.)‡

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation. (James, i. 12.)

But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and, when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy father which is in secret. (Matt. vi. 6.)

Why do the disciples of John fast often . . . but thine eat and drink? (Luke, v. 33.) The Son of man came eating and drinking. (Matt. xi. 19.)

Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life. (John, vi. 68.)

I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ. (1 Cor. ii. 2.)

savour of the prophecies of the *Revelation*. In my opinion there can, at present, be no doubt whatever that the incarnation of Vishnu as Krishna—the only one represented as a truly human incarnation of the person of the god—is an imitation of the Christian dogma regarding the person of Christ, pointed to, not only by the similarity of the name *Krishna* to *Christ*, and the many coincidences in the legends about Krishna with the life of the Saviour, as has also already been supposed by Fra Paolino à S. Bartolomeo in his *Systema Brahmanicum* (Roma, 1791), by H. Windischman and others, and lastly also by Weber (*Ind. Studien*, I. 400, II. 398 ff., and by Wheeler, *Hist. of India*, I. 464 ff.), but also, as may be specially shown, by the *Bhagavad-Gītā* itself.

* Conf. *Svetāśvatara Upanishad*, vi. 6 (*Biblioth. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 66): 'Who is the establisher of virtue and the destroyer of sin.'

† Conf. iii. 30; *Psalms* liv. 23, and specially *Heb.* xii. 1-2. Compare further with the doctrine here adduced Thomas à Kempis, *de Imit. Christi*, II. iv. 2: "No good action would be difficult if thou wert free within from inordinate affection. When it is the one simple intention of thy mind to obey the will of God and do good to thy fellow-men, thou wilt enjoy this inner freedom," conf. (*ibid.* II. v.): "If you are simply intent on union with God, what you see in the world will little move you. Nothing will be lofty, or great, or pleasant, or to be desired, except simply God or of God." The same thought also occurs in the *Svetāśvatara Upanishad*, the doctrine of which is closely related to the

Bhagavad-Gītā, and in which also traces of Christian influence may be pointed out. There it says (*Biblioth. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 65, 6. 4): "Whoever after he has performed works endowed with qualities, places them and all his fondness upon God—for if they do not exist, the effects also cease—obtains, by the cessation of work, that which is different from the principles (of nature), (that is to say, he becomes like Brahma)." One should notice also the specification of individual actions ('εν λογω, εν έργω—εἶτε ἐσθιετε, εἶτε πίνετε) in the passages cited, and the enumeration of corporeal functions in the 8th and 9th *ślokas* which stand in the closest connection with the 10th.

‡ Compare also Clemens Alexandrinus, *Protrept.* § 114 (ed. Sylburg, p. 31) cap. xi.—"Let us put away, then, let us put away oblivion of the truth, *vis.* ignorance; and removing the darkness which obstructs, as dimness of sight, let us contemplate the only true God. For in us light has shone forth from heaven, . . . purer than the sun, sweeter than life here below."

§ *Sukhi nara*,—conf. also the expression of Paul, 1 Cor. vii. 40. The idea enunciated in this *śloka* bears an entirely Christian stamp, and reminds us of the words of Chrysostom (*de Virginitate*, cap. xi.), ed. Montfaucon, tom. viii. p. 337: "Do you understand then the glory of virginity? of those who living on the earth, strive after a life like that of the celestials, clothed in the body, suffer not the incorporeal to excel them in virtue, and render mortals the rivals of angels."

... which when thou hast learnt there remains nothing else to learn here. (vii. 1, 2.)*

Only they who come to me will overcome illusion. (vii. 14.)

Evil-doers, fools, and the lowest of men come not to me...following their demoniacal nature. (vii. 15.)

The oppressed and they who hunger for knowledge, they who desire wealth, and the wise (honour me). (vii. 16.)

And then he receives from me the good he wishes. (vii. 22.)

I know the beings who have passed, those who are, and those who are to come. (vii. 26.)

By the double illusion arising out of desire and aversion, ... all beings in the world fall into error. (vii. 27.) (*Kena-Upanishad*, i. 3 in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 78).

Who honour me, firm in their devotion. (vii.28.)

Who, seeking to be freed from old age and death, have fled unto me. (vii. 29.)‡

With heart and mind set upon me, thou wilt come to me without doubt. (viii. 7.)§

He is far from darkness. (viii. 9.)

In whom are all beings, by whom this universe was spread out. (viii. 22.)

The most hidden knowledge will I teach them with understanding. (ix. 1.)

Fools despise me in a human form. (ix. 11.)

Not knowing my highest nature.....full of vain hopes, vain works, vain knowledge without understanding; following after their demoniacal, ungodly, deceitful nature. (ix. 11, 12.)

They who conforming to the law of the Veda, cherish desires, receive only the transient. (ix. 21.)||

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (*Matt.* xi. 28.)

Light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light. (*John*, iii. 19, 20.) Ye are of your father the devil. (*John*, viii. 44; see also ver. 23.)

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden. (*Matt.* xi. 28.) Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice. (*John*, xviii. 37.) The poor have the gospel preached to them. (*Matt.* xi. 5.)

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights. (*James*, i. 17.)

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him. (*Heb.* iv. 13.)†

. . . deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures. (*Tit.* iii. 3.)

. . . in the faith grounded and settled. (*Col.* i. 23; see also *1 Cor.* xv. 58.)

If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death. (*John*, viii. 51.)

All that the Father giveth me shall come to me, and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. (*John*, vi. 37.)

God is light, and in him is no darkness at all. (*1 John*, i. 5.)

In Him we live, and move, and have our being. (*Acts*, xvii. 28.)

Unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of God; but to others in parables. (*Luke*, viii. 10. Conf. also *Matt.* vii. 6.)

He was in the world...and the world knew him not. (*John*, i. 10.) Who, being in the form of God...took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men. (*Phil.* ii. 6, 7.)

Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. (*John*, viii. 43.) He that is of God heareth God's words: ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God. (ib. v. 47.)

Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye

* Cap. *Svetāsvatara-Upanishad* (u. s. p. 50): "This (the absolute nature of Brahma) should be thought as eternal, and as abiding in one's own soul; for beside him there is nothing to be known."

† Conf. also *Book of Wisdom*, vii. 8: "She (wisdom) knoweth things of old, and conjectureth aright what is to come." Also *1 Tim.* vi. 16.

‡ That taking refuge in Krishna liberates from old age and death, is an idea so foreign to Indian Philosophy, that its origin can only be Christian. Conf. also *John*, xi. 26. Old age (*jarā*, *γῆρας*) is also probably mentioned here as a preparation—as it were, the beginning of death. The idea

of eternal virtue is necessarily connected with that of immortality.

§ See also iv. 9. These passages remind one too clearly of the Christian doctrine of faith to overlook the Christian trace: conf. *John*, xvii. 3 and iii. 36. Remarkable also is the designation, *karma divyam*, which Krishna applies to his incarnation, without taking into account that according to the Indian conception the action and work of the highest divinity is otherwise excluded. The similarity to the expressions of Christ is again unmistakable: conf. *John*, xvii. 4 and iv. 29; also xii. 26.

|| Compare also *Svetāsvatara-Upanishad*, iv. 8 (*Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 59).

(Compare also *Śvetāśvatara-Upanishad*, iv. 8 in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 59.)

They who, honouring other gods, sacrifice to them in faith, sacrifice to me also, Partha, though not in the right way. (ix. 23.)

With me there is neither friend nor foe. (ix. 29.)

If a very wicked man honours me, and me only, he is to be thought good. (ix. 30.)*

In this fleeting and joyless world honour me, ... so shalt thou come to me, being absorbed in me. (ix. 23.)

Listen still to the glorious words I shall say from a desire for your good. (x. 1.)

He who knows me without birth or beginning, the great soul of the world, ... is free from all sin. (x. 3.) (See *Śvetāśvatara-Upanishad*, iv. 21.)

From compassion for them I dispel the darkness of ignorance by the shining light of knowledge. (x. 11.)

Thy manifestation neither gods nor demons know; thou thyself alone knowest thyself. (x. 14, 15.) Conf. *Śvet.-Upan.* iii. 19 in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 57.

At the sight of thy wondrous and awful form the three worlds tremble. Those troops of the gods come to thee; some in fear fold their hands and murmur. 'Hail,' say the troops of the blessed Rishis, praising thee in glorious songs. (xi. 20, 21.)

Demons and blessed ones see thee, and wonder seizes them all. (xi. 22.)

The gods themselves ever desire to see that form of mine, hard to be seen, which thou hast seen. (xi. 52.)

Soon shall I lead those whose minds are fixed on me out of the ocean of the world of mortality. (xii. 7.)

Give thine heart to me; fix thy mind on me: so shalt thou live with me on high. (xii. 8.)

Giving heart and understanding to me. (xii. 14.)

Light of lights, far from darkness is his name. (xiii. 17.) (See also *Mundaka-Upanishad*, II. ii. 9 in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 160.)

Dwelling in the heart of every man. (xiii. 17.)†

shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. (*Matt.* v. 20; also ver. 17.)

Whom, therefore, ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you. (*Acts* xvii. 28.)

There is no respect of persons with God. (*Rom.* ii. 11.)

I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. (*Matt.* ix. 13.)

In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. (*John*, xvi. 33.)

When I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation. (*Jude*, 3; also *Acts*, xiii. 26.)

And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent. (*John*, xvii. 3.)

I have compassion on the multitude. (*Mark* viii. 2.) God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. (*2 Cor.* iv. 6.)

No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him. (*John*, i. 18.)

That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and on earth, and under the earth. (*Phil.* ii. 10.) And the four and twenty elders shall fall down before him that sitteth upon the throne, and worship him that liveth for ever and ever, and shall cast down their crowns before the throne, saying, Thou art worthy, Lord our God, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasures they are and were created. (*Rev.* iv. 10-11.)

The devils believe and tremble. (*James*, ii. 19.)

Unto whom (the glory of Christ) was revealed, that not unto themselves, but unto us, they did minister the things which are now reported unto you . . . which things the angels desire to look into. (*1 Pet.* i. 12.)

Who shall deliver me from the body of this death? Thanks be to God, through Jesus Christ our Lord. (*Rom.* vii. 24-25.)

Seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. (*Col.* iii. 1-2.)

Bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ. (*2 Cor.* x. 5.)

God is light, and in him is no darkness at all. (*1 John*, i. 5.)

Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts. (*1 Pet.* iii. 15.)

* Conf. iv. śl. 36, and both with *Isaiah*, i. 18.

† Conf. xiv. śl. 15; also *2 Cor.* iv. 6; *2 Pet.* i. 19; and on śl. 13-17, *Īśā-Upanishad*, 8 (*Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 72).

Adhering to what they hear. (xiii. 25.)*

By this (highest knowledge) they become like me; in a new creation they are not born again; when all things perish they tremble not. (xiv. 2.)

When, after his nature is fully grown, man goes to dissolution, he obtains the pure seats of those who know the highest. (xiv. 14.)

In all the Vedas I am to be known. (xv. 15.)
(Conf. also *Svet.-Upan.* v. 6 in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 63.)

The man who, delivered from error, knows me in this way as the highest spirit, he, knowing everything, honours me in every way. (xv. 19.)

Sorrow not! for a divine lot art thou born, son of Pându. (xvi. 5.)

Senseless and of small understanding are evil-doers, ... given up to thoughts that end in death. (xvi. 9—11.) ‡

Caught in the myriad snares of hope, ... they seek to pile up riches by unrighteousness to satisfy their lusts. "This I got to-day, that desire I shall obtain to-morrow; I am lord, I shall sacrifice, give gifts, and make merry." So speak these blind fools. (xvi. 12, 15.)

Therefore let the law be thy rule.... If thou knowest that a work is commanded by the law, do it. (xvi. 24.)

That is called a true gift which is given to him who cannot return it. (xvii. 20.)

The sacrifice-gift, penance done without faith... is called non-existence. (xvii. 28.)

Man attains perfection by honouring, *each in his own work*, him from whom are all, by whom this universe was spread out. (xviii. 46.)

In serving me he learns how great I am, and who I am in reality. (xviii. 55.)

This you must tell to no one who is without penance and reverence, is disobedient, nor to the blasphemor. (xviii. 67.) §

Faith cometh by hearing. (*Rom.* x. 17.)

Where I am, there shall also my servant be. (*John* xii. 26.) Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection: on such the second death hath no power, but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with him a thousand years. (*Rev.* xx. 6.)

We know that, if our house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. (*2 Cor.* v. 1.)

Search the scriptures . . . they are they which testify of me. (*John*, v. 39.)

That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith, that ye . . . may be able . . . to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God. (*Eph.* iii. 17-19.) †

Let not your heart be troubled! . . . In my Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you. (*John*, xiv. 1, 2.)

Neither were (they) thankful . . . therefore God also gave them up to uncleanness, through the lusts of their own hearts. (*Rom.* i. 21, 24.)

And he thought within himself, saying, What shall I do? because I have no room where to bestow my fruits. And he said, This will I do; I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool! this night thy soul shall be required of thee. (*Luke*, xii. 17-20.)

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil. (*Matt.* v. 17.)

And thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompense thee. (*Luke*, xiv. 14.)

Whatsoever is not of faith is sin. (*Rom.* xiv. 23.)

Do all to the glory of God. (*1 Cor.* x. 31.)

He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me . . . and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him. (*John*, xiv. 21.) If any man will do his (the Father's) will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself. (*John*, vii. 17.)

Give not that which is holy unto dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine. (*Matt.* vii. 6.)

* Conf. also iii. sl. 31; iv. sl. 34, 40; ix. sl. 3.

† Also *1 Cor.* ii. 2.

‡ Conf. with sl. 9, *Genesis*, vi. 5ff., *Matt.* xxiv. 12, and *Luke*, xvii. 26-30. Also on sl. 8-11 conf. *Wisdom*, ii. 2, 5 ff.

§ Conf. also *Wisdom*, i. 4: "For into the malicious soul wisdom shall not enter; nor dwell in the body that is subject to sin;" and *Svetāsvatara-Upanishad*, vi. 22.

Although these passages, to which several more might easily be added, do not perhaps (with the exception of some, where, as, *e. g. Bhagavad-Gîta* xvi. 12-15 compared with *Luke*, xii. 16-20, this agreement is striking), taken separately, exclude the possibility of an accidental similarity, yet the frequent occurrence of such coincidences on the one hand, and the specially Christian character of the thoughts we find in them on the other, must appear suspicious. When to this we add the fact that, independently of the contents of the *Bhagavad-Gîta* we can prove from other sources the influence of Christian traditions on the development of the Kṛishṇa-cultus, we cannot consider the hypothesis of an external connection of these passages with the similar or almost identical expressions of the *New Testament* a very far-fetched one. There are, however, other passages in the *Bhagavad-Gîta* where it is much more difficult, if not impossible, to think of a simply accidental coinci-

dence, and which make what till now seemed only a likely hypothesis almost certain. To this class belong passages in which an expression almost peculiar to the *New Testament* is repeated word for word. On such an agreement in expression we must, as I think, lay still greater weight than on a similarity of meaning, even where such an expression is used in a sense which is quite different from the Christian one. If the sense is the same, or at least similar, the proof is so much stronger. Of course we cannot demand that the sense be completely adequate to that of the expression in the *New Testament*, since the composer of the *Bhagavad-Gîta* was very far from being a Christian, or understanding rightly the doctrines of Christianity, since he only used Christian maxims to illustrate his Indian Sankhya and Yoga doctrines, which are quite distinct from Christianity. The following passages will justify these assertions:—

II.—*Passages which contain a characteristic expression of the New Testament with a different application.*

Bhagavad-Gîta.

But if I were not constantly engaged in work, unwearied . . . these worlds would perish if I did not work my work. (iii. 23, 24.)

In everything men follow in my way. (iii. 23.)

Only they who in faith ever follow my doctrine, and blaspheme not, will be delivered. (iii. 31.)

He who truly knows my birth, and my divine work, goes, when he leaves the body, not to a new birth; he goes to me. (iv. 9.)

Leaving every possession, ... he takes to himself no sin. (iv. 21.)

As the kindling of fire burns wood into ashes, so the fire of knowledge turns all works into ashes. (iv. 37.)

They who eat the nectar of the leavings of the sacrifice pass into the eternal Brahma. (iv. 31.)

There is no purifier like knowledge. (iv. 38.)

Dividing with the sword of knowledge. (iv. 42.)

Who conquers himself, is quiet, and fixes his mind on the highest, in cold, heat, pleasure and sorrow, honour and dishonour. (vi. 7.)

I who am the highest way. (vii. 18.)

Whose sin is destroyed. (vii. 28.)

I will teach thee, if thou revilest not, this royal learning, royal secret. (ix. 1, 2.)‡

New Testament.

My Father worketh hitherto, and I work. (John, v. 17.)

If any man will come after me. (Matt. xvi. 24.)*

If a man keep my saying. (John, viii. 51.) That the word of God be not blasphemed. (Tit. ii. 5.)

I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. (John, xvii. 4.) This is the work of God. (John, vi. 29.) All that the Father giveth me shall come to me. (John, vi. 37.)

Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple. (Luke, xiv. 33.)

The fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is . . . If any man's work shall be burnt. (1. Cor. iii. 13, 15.)

If any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever. (John, vi. 51.)

Purifying their hearts by faith. (Acts, xv. 9.)

Take . . . the sword of the Spirit. (Eph. vi. 17.)†

In all things approving ourselves as the ministers of God, in much patience, in tribulations, in necessities, in distresses, . . . through honour and dishonour. (2 Cor. vi. 4, 8, and conf. Rom. viii. 35.)

I am the way. No man cometh unto the Father but by me. (John, xiv. 6.)

That the body of sin might be destroyed. (Rom. vi. 6; conf. also Eph. ii. 5.)

Do not they blaspheme that worthy name by the which ye are called? If ye fulfil the royal law, &c. (James, ii. 7, 8.)

* Conf. also John, viii. 12; and Luke, ix. 57.

† Also Heb. iv. 12.

‡ Vide ut sup. iii. 31; also 1 Cor. ii. 2.

They who follow a divine nature *honour me with their whole heart.* (ix. 13.)

They who honour me *go to me.* (ix. 25; conf. also v. 37.)

They who come to me, though they come from a sinful womb—*women, Vaiśyas, and Sūdras even*—obtain the highest happiness. (ix. 32.)

Dead in me. (x. 9.)

I am the seed of all beings. Arjuna! *Without me there is no being, moveable or immoveable.* (x. 39.)

He who forsakes all he has undertaken, and is devoted to me, is dear to me....Houseless, firm of purpose, full of reverence, he is dear. (xii. 16, 19.)

To be free from inclination, and from love for children, wife, and house...this is called knowledge. (xiii. 9, 11.)*

It (the highest Brahma) is *far and yet near.* (xiii. 15.)†

Neither *sun, nor moon, nor fire is the light* of the place, and from it there is no return; this is my highest home. (xv. 6.)‡

Threefold is this *gate of hell that destroys the mind,—lusts, anger, and avarice.* (xvi. 21.)

But the borrowing appears most clearly in the following places, which agree in expression and in meaning with the corresponding passages in the *New Testament*, and in the most of which

III.—Passages which agree in expression and meaning.

Bhagavad-Gīta.

As they turn to me, so I honour them. Every day, Partha, men follow my steps. (iv. 11.)

Let him raise himself by himself The soul is a man's friend; it is also his foe. It is the friend of him who has conquered himself by it; by its hostility to that which is not spiritual, it is like a foe. (vi. 5-6.)

I am dearer to the wise man than possessions, and he is dear to me. (vii. 17.)

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God *with all thy heart.* (Matt. xxii. 37.)

Every man . . . that hath heard, and hath learned of the Father, *cometh unto me.* (John, vi. 45.)

I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh: and *your sons and your daughters shall prophesy . . . and on my servants, and on my handmaidens, I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy.* (Acts, ii. 17, 18; also Joel, ii. 28.)

Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. (Col. iii. 3.)

All things were made by him, and *without him was not anything made that was made.* In him *was life.* (John, i. 3, 4.)

They forsook all, and followed him. (Luke, v. 11.) There is no man that hath left *house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more, &c.* (Luke, xviii. 29; conf. also Matt. v. 3-10.)

If any man come to me, and *hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, . . . he cannot be my disciple.* (Luke, xiv. 26.)

Though he (God) be not far from every one of us. (Acts, xvii. 27.)

And the city *hath no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it: for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof.* (Rev. xxi. 23.)

Wide is the *gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction.* (Matt. vii. 13.) For all that is in the world, *the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the vainglory of life, . . . is of the world.* (1 John, ii. 16.)

it is impossible to think upon accidental coincidence, *because the context of the parallel sentences and thoughts is the same.*

New Testament.

And he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him. (John, xiv. 21.) If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be: if any man serve me, him will the Father honour. (John, xii. 26.)

If any man desire to come after me, *let him deny himself . . .* For whosoever desireth to save his life (soul) shall lose it: and whosoever shall lose his soul for my sake shall find it. (Matt. xvi. 24-25.) He that loveth his soul shall lose it; and he that hateth his soul in this world shall keep it unto life eternal. (John, xii. 25, also Rom. vii. 23.)

He that loveth me shall be loved by my Father, and I will love him. John, xiv. 21. Luke, xiv. 33.)

* Conf. Thomas à Kempis, *de Imit. Christi*, I. xx.

† Conf. also *Mundaka-Upanishad*, iii. 1. 7 (*Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 126), so also *Īsa-Upanishad*, 5 (*ibid.* p. 72).

‡ Conf. *Katha-Upanishad* 5, valli 15; also *Svetāśvatara-Upanishad*, vi. 14, and *Mundaka-Upanishad*, ii. 2, 10.

No one knows me. (vii. 26.)

Easy to understand, sweet to do. (ix. 2.)

I am the way, beginning, end. (ix. 18.) *

I make warm, I hold back and let loose the rain. (ix. 19.)

I never pass away from him, nor he from me. (vi. 30.) (Conf. *Iśa-Upanishad* 6 in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. p. 72).

They who honour me are in me, and I in them. (ix. 29.)

None who honour me shall perish. (ix. 31.)

Gentleness, equanimity, contentment, penance, almsgiving, honour and dishonour, these are the characteristics of beings, and are all of them from me. (x. 5.)†

I am the origin of all, from me everything proceeds. (x. 8.)

Thinking of me . . . instructing one another, ever speaking with me, they rejoice and are glad. x. 9.)

I am the beginning, the middle, and the end of beings. (x. 20.)

Among letters I am A. (x. 33.)

From all sins will I free thee : be not sorrowful ! (xviii. 66.)

That the composer of the *Bhagavad-Gīta* knew and used the *New Testament*, the coincidences which have been pointed out between single thoughts and expressions have been sufficient, as I believe, to prove. In confirmation, however, of the results already won, I make the further observation that some larger sections of the Gospel narrative have been imitated in the *Bhagavad-Gīta*.

Among these imitations I reckon first and chiefly that of the transfiguration of Christ, further that of Peter's confession of the divinity of Christ, and also of his own unworthiness to be in the company of the Lord after the miracle of the fishes. To these may also perhaps be added that of the so-called *eight beatitudes*.

Bhagavad Gīta.

If light were suddenly to rise from a thousand suns in heaven, that would be like the light of this great Lord. (xi. 12.) Having on (ibid. ii.) heavenly garments and garlands.

No man hath seen God at any time. (*John*, i. 18.) Dwelling in light unapproachable; whom never man saw, nor can see. (1 *Tim.* vi. 16.)

My yoke is *easy*, and my burden is *light*. (*Matt.* xi. 30; see also *Psalms* cx. 10.)

I am the way. (*John*, xiv. 6.) I am the first and the last. (*Rev.* i. 17.)

He maketh his *sun* to rise. . . . and sendeth rain . . . (*Matt.* v. 45.)

He dwelleth in me, and I in him. (*John*, vi. 57.)

I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one. (*John*, xvii. 23; also *John*, vi. 56.)

That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life. (*John*, iii. 15.)

The fruit of the Spirit is—love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, temperance. (*Gal.* v. 22-23.)

Of him, and through him, and unto him, are all things. (*Rom.* xi. 36.)

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; in all wisdom teaching and admonishing each other with psalms, hymns, spiritual songs, in grace singing in your hearts to God. (*Col.* iii. 16.)

I am the first and the last. (*Rev.* i. 17.)

I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the ending. (*Rev.* i. 8.)

Son, be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven (*Matt.* ix. 2.)

That the 11th chapter, in which, at Arjuna's request, Kṛishṇa shows himself in his infinite divine glory, in which he comprehends the universe in himself, is a copy of the Gospel narrative of the transfiguration of Christ, is on the one hand probable, because, as has been mentioned above, other characteristic and prominent incidents in the life of the Saviour (as, for example, his persecution by Herod, and the washing of the feet at the last supper, etc.) have been transferred to Kṛishṇa, and is confirmed by the expression borrowed from the Gospel with which this glorification of Kṛishṇa is related in the *Bhagavad-Gīta*. Compare the following passages :—

New Testament.

And he was transfigured before them; and his face did shine as the sun, and his raiment was white as the light. (*Matt.* xvii. 2, and conf. *Mark*, ix. 3.)

* With the different epithets in this sloka compare also *Hosea*, xi. 13; *Rev.* iii. 14; *John*, i. 18; *Psalms* vii. 11, and *Heb.* xiii. 6; *Luke*, vii. 24, and xii. 4; *Rev.* i. 18; *Acts*, xvii. 28; *Col.* ii. 8; and *John*, xii. 24.

† Conf. *Śvetāśvatara-Upanishad*, vi. 5 (*Bibl. Ind.* u. s. p. 65), and *John*, i. 1.

Full of astonishment, and with hair erect, he bent his head before the god, and, folding his hands, spoke. (xi. 14.)

When I see thy countenance, I know no place, I feel no joy. (xi. 25.)

Then he comforted again that astonished one, for the great spirit was merciful. (xi. 50.)

The speech of Arjuna in the tenth song (śl. 12) has a striking resemblance to Peter's confession of the divinity of Christ in connection with his answer in *John*, vi. 68 :—

Arjuna said, Thou art the highest Brahma . . . all the sages call thee the eternal divine spirit, the highest God. All that thou sayest to me I believe to be true. (x. 12-14.)

And Simon Peter answered and said, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' (*Matt*, xvi. 16.) Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life. (*John*, vi. 68.)

As unmistakable is the similarity between the apology of Arjuna for having held familiar intercourse with Kṛishṇa without knowing his divine glory, and the exclamation of Peter when he has witnessed the miracle of the fishes. Although the words are different, the situation is exactly the same :—

"Forgive me, O immeasurable one, for the eager words I spoke when I thought you my friend : Ho Kṛishṇa, Jādava, my friend ; for the honour I withheld from you." (xi. 41, 42.)

When Simon Peter saw it, he fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, Depart from me ; for I am a sinful man, O Lord. (*Luke*, v. 8.)

Finally there seems a certain similarity, which may be accounted for by an intentional imitation, between the conclusion of the twelfth chapter (śl. 13-20) and the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount. The repetition of the words "Blessed are" are paralleled by "Such a one is dear to me," and in both places there is an enumeration of virtues and perfections which men are exhorted to attain.

If we look for a moment in conclusion at the single parts of the *New Testament* of whose use there are traces in the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, we find that it is the *Gospel of John* in particular from which the composer has taken the most important and the greatest majority of phrases. But he has also taken a good deal from the other three gospels, the *Acts of the Apostles*, and the *Revelations*. The Epistles of St. Paul, too, with the exception of those to the *Thessalonians* and to *Philemon*, as well as the letters of *Peter*,

And when the disciples heard it, they fell on their face, and were sore afraid. (*Matt*. xvii. 6.)

He wist not what to answer ; for they were sore afraid. (*Mark* ix. 6.) Conf. *Mark*, ix. 3.

And Jesus came and touched them, and said, Arise, and be not afraid. (*Matt*. xvii. 7.)

John, *James*, and *Jude*, have been used. Of the *Old Testament* (apart from some curious coincidences with passages in the *Proverbs* and *Psalms* which scarcely justify the hypothesis of a direct borrowing), only the *Book of Wisdom* was probably known to the composer. Compare the following passages :—

Infinitely strong and of great power, thou comprehendest everything. (*B. G.* xi. 40.)

She (Eternal Wisdom) reacheth from one end to another mightily : and sweetly doth she order all things. (*Book of Wisdom*, viii. 1.)

It is hard for those in the body to obtain the invisible way. (*B. G.* xii. 5.)

For the corruptible body presseth down the soul, and the earthly tabernacle weigheth down the mind that museth upon many things. (*Wisdom*, ix. 15.)

Before concluding this investigation, we must answer two objections which may be raised. My commentary has indicated that several passages which bear a Christian stamp, and even some of those which agree in *expression* with passages of the *New Testament*, are to be found in some *Upanishads*, sometimes word for word, sometimes with insignificant discrepancies. As the *Upanishads* which are considered parts of the Vedas have a relatively high antiquity ascribed to them, and are regarded as older than the oldest Christian records, the supposition that those expressions and thoughts were borrowed from Christianity seems to be excluded. A thorough discussion of the age of those *Upanishads*, and their relation to Christian doctrines and ideas, would overstep the limits of these observations. I content myself with a short statement of my view of the *Upanishads* in question, and their relation to Christianity and the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, and leave the further investigation to others. The *Upanishads* which are chiefly in question are the *Śvetāśvatīra*-, *Kātha*-, *Muṇḍaka*- and *Praśna-Upanishads*. All these *Upanishads*, as far as their contents are concerned, stand in close connection with themselves and the *Bhagavad-Gīta* ; they have several passages in common ; they all reverence

(as Dr. Roer, *Bibl. Ind.* vol. XV. pp. 37 and 97, asserts of the *Śvetāsvatara* and *Katha Upanishads*) a system which, like the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, seeks to unite the doctrines of the *Sāṅkhya*, *Vedānta*, and *Yoga* schools; they belong to the latest of the *Vedas*—the *Atharva-Veda*—and in the case of none of them is there any convincing reason for looking on the hypothesis of their post-Christian origin as impossible. On the contrary, with regard to the most important, and, as I believe, the oldest, of them—the *Śvetāsvatara-Upanishad*—there are external indications of Christian influence. On this point Dr. Weber says, in his *Indische Studien* (I. p. 421ff.): “With regard to the name of this *Upanishad*, we read at the conclusion of the sixth chapter, ‘By the power of his penance and the grace of God, the wise *Śvetāsvatara*, who knew Brahma, communicated this excellent means of purification to the neighbouring hermits. This highest secret in the *Vedānta*, coming from the times of old, is not to be communicated to an unconsecrated person, or to an unlearned man, for he who consecrates the highest humility to God, and to his teacher as to God, he is illuminated by the things related here.’ The name of this sage, *Śvetāsvatara*, I have nowhere else met with. It may be the honorary title of some priest whose proper name has not come down to us.” And in the note, “According to Wilson (*As. Res.* XVII. 187) *Śvetāśva* is a scholar of *Śiva* in his appearances as *Śveta* (white), in which he is to appear at the commencement of the *Kaliyuga* in order to instruct the Brahmins. He dwelt on the Himalaya, and taught the *Yoga*. Beside *Śvetāśva*, he and three scholars, of whom the one was called *Śveta* (white), the other two *Śvetāśikha* (white hairs) and *Śvetalohita* (white blood). *Perhaps we have here a mission of Syrian Christians*. That their doctrines would be put by their Indian scholars into a Brahmanical dress, and that of Christianity only the monotheism would remain, is natural. In the *Mahābhārata*, XII. 5743, the example of a *Śvetāśya rājarshēḥ* (white king), who, because he was *dharmānīshtha*, raised his son to life

* That the author of the *Śvetāsvatara-Upanishad* calls the highest divine being *Budra* (*Śiva*), and therefore does not, like the author of the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, belong to the *Vaiṣṇavas*, but to the followers of *Śiva*, does not alter the contents of his doctrine. That agrees in all important points with the *Bhagavad-Gīta*, and the mention of *Budra* has not prevented the author of the latter book from making copious use of this *Upanishad*.

again, is adduced to prove the possibility of the resurrection of the dead. Here too perhaps we have traces of a Christian legend.”*

The *Grantha-Upanishad* is regarded by Weber as older, yet the mention of *Vishṇu* (iii. 9), and the expression *Śraddhā* (faith, iii. 4), as well as the whole contents, seem to point to the conclusion that this *Upanishad* also dates from the time at which the *Vishṇu*-cultus began to develop itself under the modification of Christian ideas.

As to the relation of the *Bhagavad-Gīta* to the *Upanishad*, I look on the former as later, principally because in the *Bhagavad-Gīta* the use of Christian ideas and expressions is much more common and evident than in those *Upanishads* in which, as I think, we have only the first weak traces of such a borrowing.

A second objection which might be raised rests on the similarity, pointed out in the commentary, of several passages in the *Bhagavad-Gīta* with sayings of *Thomas à Kempis*'s theological doctrines† which emerge in Christianity only in later times as the results of theological science. We might be confronted with the maxim “He who proves too much proves nothing.” If we are to look upon the passages that remind us of the *New Testament* as borrowed, those that remind us of *Thomas à Kempis* must also have been borrowed, and so the date of the *Bhagavad-Gīta* must be put later than according to probability it can be.

To this I answer (1) that between the parallels cited in the commentary from *Thomas à Kempis* and those from the *New Testament* a careful comparison will show an important difference in the kind and degree of coincidence, which is much more distinct and significant in the latter than in the former. (2) That Christian asceticism and Indian *Yoga* have in many things internal points of contact, which of themselves would lead to similarity of expression, so that we need not assume any external influence to account for this similarity. (3) That even in the first centuries asceticism was already so far developed that we need not be surprised if

† Conf. *Bhag. Gīta*, ii. 57 with *De Imit. Chr.* III. xxvi.; *B. G.* ii. 58 and *I. C.* III. i.; *B. G.* iii. 60 and *I. C.* III. xxxiii.; *B. G.* ii. 64 and *I. C.* III. xii.; *B. G.* ii. 71 and *I. C.* III. xxxii.; *B. G.* iii. 30 and *I. C.* II. iv.; *B. G.* iii. 39 and *I. C.* III. lv.; *B. G.* v. 7 and *I. C.* II. i.; *B. G.* v. 20 and *I. C.* iii. 37; *B. G.* vi. 28 and *I. C.* II. viii.; *B. G.* vii. 3 and *I. C.* II. ix.; *B. G.* xii. 11 and *I. C.* III. li.; and *B. G.* xiii. 11 and *I. C.* I. xx.—Ed.

thoughts and sayings found in Thomas à Kempis were current among the old Indian Christians.

Of much greater importance, in my mind, are the coincidences with later Christian theological doctrines—as, for example, the doctrine of the *lumen gloriæ* (xi. śl. 8*), the *credo ut intelligam* (iv. śl. 39†); and with Christian formulas, as, for example, the well-known division of moral acts into *thoughts, words, and deeds*, and of good works, into *prayer, fasting,*

and almsgiving (xvii. śl. 28‡). Yet here it must be observed that all these expressions and ideas§ existed in Christianity long before they can be pointed out in Christian writers, although I do not think it impossible that in case Śankara's date, which future investigations may perhaps give us, be later than the 8th century, the date of the *Bhagavad-Gīta* also may be later than we are warranted by the data we have at present in putting it.

NOTES ON INSCRIPTIONS AT GADDAK, IN THE DAMBAL TĀLUKĀ OF THE DHĀRWĀḌ DISTRICT.

BY J. F. FLEET, B. C. S.

Situated in the neighbourhood of Dambaḷ and Lakkuṇḍi, a part of the Dhārwāḍ District that contains many most interesting relics of former times, Gaddak itself possesses in its inscriptions antiquities that will well repay an investigation of them.

There are two large and somewhat famous temples in the town; one of Nārāyaṇaḍēva in the modern bazaar, and one of Trikūṭēśvaraḍēva in the old fort. The former is not remarkable from an architectural point of view, and probably is not of any great age: the chief object of interest about it is a large gateway in the eastern wall of the courtyard, into the construction of which some curious carvings, evidently the remains of some former building, have been built. The temple of Trikūṭēśvaraḍēva, however, is manifestly of considerable antiquity, and, though it is now a *linga* or Śaiva shrine, the style of its architecture proves it to have been, as is the case with most of the old *linga* temples of these parts, originally a Jain temple. Tradition ascribes the construction of it, as of nearly all the temples in this part of the country, to the half-mythical architect Jakkāṇāchārya.¶

The two temples mentioned above contain between them eleven old Sanskrit and Canarese inscriptions, all more or less of interest. My stay at Gaddak was not sufficiently long to enable me to copy more than one of them, but a brief notice of the rest and of the contents of each, so far as I had leisure to make them out, may prove of use to others who may visit the place.

Two of the inscriptions are in the courtyard of the temple of Nārāyaṇaḍēva. No. 1 leans up against the western wall. It consists of seventy-two or seventy-three lines, each line containing about sixty-three letters. The characters, which are Old Canarese, are somewhat small. The surface of the stone has been so much worn away that the inscription can hardly be traced at all in some places, and it would require much time and patience to decipher any portion of it. The emblems over it represent Virabhadra, Nārāyaṇa, Gaṇapati, Sarasvatī, a cow and calf, and the Sun and Moon. It is probably about four hundred years old. No. 2, which also is in the Old Canarese characters, stands up against the eastern wall of the courtyard. It consists of sixty-nine lines, each line

* Compare with the words,—‘yet with this eye of thine thou art not able to see me: a divine eye give I thee’,—the doctrine of the theologians of the *lumen gloriæ*, by which the blessed in heaven are enabled to see God. S. Thomas Aquin. *Summ. Theol.* l. q. 12, art. 2: “Dicendum, quod ad videndum Dei essentiam requiritur aliqua similitudo ex parte visivæ potentiæ, scilicet lumen divinæ gloriæ confrontans intellectum ad videndum Deum, de quo dicitur in *Psal.* xxxv.: in lumine tuo videbimus lumen.” Conf. also *Rev.* xxi. 23.

† Thomson explains—‘Faith is the absence of all doubt and scepticism, confidence in the revelation of religion, ready and willing performance of its precepts.’—I hold the idea of faith (*śraddhā*) in this sense just as that of *dhakti* (iii. 31 and iv. 10; and see Lassen, *Ind. Alt.* II. 1099; Weber, *Ind. Stud.* II. 295 ff.) as a representation adopted from

Christianity, and doubt if *śraddhā* is used in this sense in the earlier Indian works in which a Christian influence cannot yet be pointed out.—The sentence expressed here: *śraddhā-vāllibhate jñānam* (Schlegel: qui fidem habet, adipiscitur scientiam) is nothing else than the well-known *Credo, ut intelligam*, a fundamental formula which can only have arisen upon Christian ground, and which, where it again recurs in the original works of Indian Brahmanism, plainly bears its Christian origin on its forehead.

‡ The words,—‘It avails not after death nor here,’ forcibly remind us of the Christian doctrine of the dead meritorious works which are performed without the *habitus caritatis*.

§ The juxtaposition of prayer, almsgiving, and fasting, occurs in the book of *Tobit*, xii. 8: “Prayer is good with fasting and alms and righteousness.” ¶ See vol. I. p. 44.

Containing about forty-two letters. This inscription, which is probably of about the same age as the preceding, is rather more legible; in the centre portion the letters are somewhat indistinct, but at the sides and on the upper part of the stone they may be read with tolerable ease. I, however, had no time to read any portion of this inscription, or even to search for its exact date. I have not met elsewhere with emblems similar to those on the top of this tablet; they are very well carved, and represent Krishna playing on a pipe in the centre and many figures of human beings and animals dancing on each side of him.

The remaining inscriptions are in and about the courtyard of the temple of *Trikûtesvara* *dêva*. Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 stand up against the back wall of the temple. No. 1, the characters of which are Old Canarese, and the substance of which is partly Sanskrit and partly Old Canarese, consists of fifty lines, each line containing about thirty-seven letters. The inscription is in a state of good preservation, except in one or two places where the surface of the tablet has been chipped. It commences with a description of the *Agrahâra** village of *Kratuka* (Gaddak) in the *Belvola* Three-hundred,† and finally records a grant made in *Śaka* 1135, the *Āngirasa* *Samvatsara*, to the god *Trikûtesvara* *dêva*, while the *Yâdava* prince *Singhâṇa* *dêva* was governing the country. The emblems over it are:—In the centre, a *linga* and a priest within a shrine; to the right, a cow and calf with the sun above them; and to the left, a figure of *Basava*‡ with the moon above it. No. 2 is the inscription of which a transliterated version and a translation are given below. It will be noticed in detail further on. No. 3 is another inscription in the Old Canarese characters and language. It consists of thirty-two lines, each line containing about forty-three letters. The characters are large and slanting. The tablet is chipped here and there, but on the whole the inscription is well preserved, though it is not an easy one to read. It records a grant made in *Śaka* 984,

* *Agrahâra*, lands or villages conferred upon *Brâhmins* for religious purposes.

† *i. e.* the *Belvola* district consisting of three hundred villages. *Belvola* or *belvola*, an Old Canarese word, means literally 'a field of standing corn'; the name was given to the fertile district in about the centre of which are *Gaddak*, *Dambal*, and *Lakkunji*.

the *Śubhakṛit* *Samvatsara*, to *Trikûtesvara* *dêva*, while the great chieftain king *Sâbhana*, or perhaps, *Sôbhana*, was governing the *Belvola* Three-hundred, and some other districts, under *Âhavamalladêva*. Some doubt is thrown upon the date of this inscription by the opening portion, which is:—"While the victorious reign of *Iṛivibhujangadêva*, the favourite of the whole earth, the ornament of the *Châlukya*s, the forehead-ornament of the *Satyâsraya*-*kuḷa*, &c., was continuing," and by expressions which represent the chieftain *Sâbhana* as being the subordinate of both *Iṛivibhujangadêva* and *Âhavamalladêva*. *Iṛivibhujangadêva*, or the *Châlukya* king *Satyâsri*, flourished, according to *Elliot*, from *Śaka* 919 to *Śaka* 930 (?); while *Âhavamalladêva*, or the *Châlukya* king *Sômêśvara* *dêva* I. flourished, according to the same authority, from *Śaka* 962 (?) to *Śaka* 991 (?). The portion of this inscription containing the date is somewhat indistinct, but I could not read it otherwise than as I have given it above. The emblems at the top of this inscription are:—In the centre, a shrine containing a *linga* with a priest on the right and a figure of *Basava* on the left of it; to the right, two figures seated,—one of them is a man holding a *Vîṇâ* or lute, the other is a woman; to the left, a cow and calf; and above the central shrine, the Sun and Moon. No. 4, which is the most eastern of this row of inscriptions, is another inscription in the Old Canarese characters and language. It consists of forty-five lines, each line containing about fifty-one letters. The inscription is not altogether in bad order, but there are many flaws in the tablet, and it is rather hard to read. It mentions the names of the *Châlukya* kings *Jayasîmha*, *Âhavamalla*, and *Vikramâditya* II. or *Tribhuvanamalla*, and also gives the name of a princess, *Bâchaladêvî*, who would appear to be the wife of *Âhavamalla*. The inscription records a grant made in the *Vikrama* *Samvatsara*, the twenty-fifth year of the reign of *Tribhuvanamalladêva*, *i. e.* *Śaka* 1023, by some chieftain subordinate to him. The

‡ *Basava*, the founder of the *Lingayat* religion in its present form, is looked upon as an incarnation of *Nandi*, the bull of *Śiva*. The story of his birth and life is to be found in a Canarese work called the *Basavapurāṇa*. *Basava*, though in his incarnation he assumed the form of a man, is always represented in *Lingayat* temples by the figure of a bull, and the name itself is a corruption of the Sanskrit *vrishabha*, bull.

emblems at the top of the tablet are:—In the centre, a linga and priest; to the right, a cow and calf; and to the left, Basava.

No. 5, which is another inscription in the Old Canarese characters and language, is contained on a stone tablet which I found lying on the edge of a small tank just outside the temple enclosure. For the sake of better security I had it removed and placed up against the outer side of the south wall of the courtyard of the temple; the stone was too large and heavy for it to be safe to attempt to carry it inside the courtyard and place it by the other inscriptions there. This inscription consists of fifty-seven lines, each line containing about thirty-eight letters. It records a grant in Śaka 1121, the Siddhārthi Saṁvatsara, by the great chief-tain Rāya dēva, the supreme lord of Āsaṭimayūrapura, the prime minister of the Hoysala king Viraballā dēva, the son of Bammidēva, who was the son of Rāya dēva, and the governor of the Belvola Threehundred. The emblems at the top of this tablet are:—In the centre, a linga and priest; to the right, a figure of Basava with the moon above it; and to the left, a cow and calf with the sun above them.

Inscriptions Nos. 6, 7, and 8 are half-buried in the back wall of a house that adjoins the southern or back wall of the courtyard of the temple. No. 6, which is in the Old Canarese characters and language, has about fifteen lines visible above the ground; each line contains about thirty-seven letters. The inscription is in a tolerably good state of preservation. It refers to the time of Sankamadēva (Śaka 1098-1104) of the Kaḷachuri family, the supreme lord of the city of Kaḷanjara-pura, who is spoken of in terms that are usually applied to great monarchs such as the Chālukya kings. The emblems at the top of this tablet are:—In the centre, a linga with a figure seated on the right of it and another figure standing on the left of it; to the right, a figure of Basava with the sun beyond it; and to the left, a cow and calf with the moon beyond them. No. 7 is an inscription in the Nāgarī or Grantha characters and in the Sanskrit language. There are eleven lines above the ground; each line contains about thirty-one letters. The inscription is in good order, but the portion of it above the ground is not sufficient to indicate

its contents. The emblems at the top of the tablet are:—In the centre, a linga and priest; to the right, a cow and calf with the sun or moon above them; and to the left, a figure of Basava with the moon or sun above it. No. 8 is another inscription in the Old Canarese characters and language. It refers to the time of Tribhuvanamalla dēva. There are eighteen lines above the ground; each line contains about twenty-five letters. The first seven or eight lines of the inscription are in good order; after that, the letters are rather faint, and a large portion of the surface has been chipped off in the centre of the tablet. The emblems at the top of the tablet are:—In the centre, a linga and priest; to the right, a cow and calf with the sun above them; and to the left, a figure of Basava with the moon above it. These three inscriptions are worth removing, cleaning, and reading, but to remove them would be an operation of some difficulty and would be attended by great risk to the safety of the building into the wall of which they have been sunk.

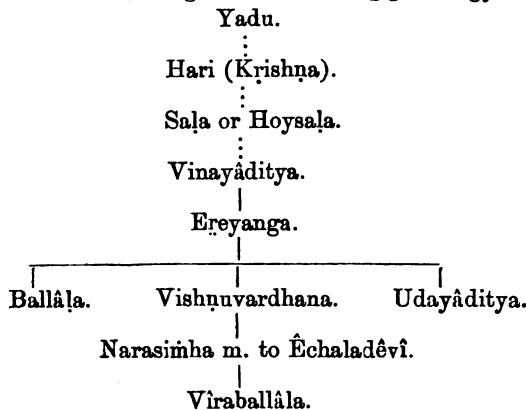
No. 9 is an inscription in the Canarese characters and language on a tablet standing just inside the western gateway of the courtyard. It consists of fourteen lines, each line containing about thirty-five letters. It is dated Śaka 1461, the Vikāri Saṁvatsara, and records a grant made by, or at the order of, one of the kings of Vijayanagara. The letters of the inscription are not at all well cut, and, being rather hurried when I examined it, I am not quite certain about the name of the king; it appeared, however, to be Avyayaramahārāya, though this name is not included in the list of the kings of Vijayanagara (Prinsep's *Indian Antiquities*, vol. II. p. 281, Thomas'ed. 1858). The emblems at the top of this tablet, which are very coarsely cut, are:—In the centre, a linga; to the right of it, a figure of Basava with the sun above it; and to the left of it, a cow and calf with the moon above them.

It remains to notice in detail inscription No. 2 and its contents. The emblems at the top of the tablet are:—In the centre, a man worshipping three heads on an altar; to the right a figure of Gaṇapati, beyond which is a figure of Basava; and to the left, a Śakti or female deity, beyond which are a cow and calf and a crooked knife. The meaning of the name Trikūṭēvara dēva is by no means clear, and certainly

is not elucidated by the fanciful explanation of it given in line 35 of the inscription. The word *kūta* has a variety of meanings; *trikūta* may denote a mountain with three peaks, or a temple with three cupolas; but *Trikūtesvara*, as a name of Śiva, can have no allusion to mountains, and, I think, has no particular allusion to temples; 'trikūta' in this compound appears to me to be probably a symbolisation of the three powers of creation, preservation, and destruction, as personified by the well-known triad of Brahma, Vishṇu, and Śiva; the three heads on the altar among the emblems will then denote Śiva as representing, in the eyes of the worshippers of the linga, this triad, the Śakti to the left of the altar being his goddess or female principle, Pārvatī.

The inscription, which has been extremely well preserved, consists of fifty-six lines of about fifty-four letters each. Though the characters are Old Canarese, the language is Sanskrit. A copy of it will probably be found in the Elliot collection, as it is apparently the one alluded to by Elliot in the notes to his essay on inscriptions at Gaddak No. 2. The substance of it also has been given by Dr. Bhāu Dāji.* As, however, it is always desirable for purposes of comparison to obtain copies of inscriptions by different hands, and as Dr. Bhāu Dāji's version is anything but correct in some of its details, a transliteration and a translation of this inscription are appended.

The inscription relates to the Hoysala dynasty of Dvāravatīpura, an offshoot of the Yādava race, and gives the following genealogy:—



The meaning of lines 8 and 9, in which the

sons of Ereyanga are mentioned, is not very certain. It seems pretty clear that he had three sons, but Udayāditya may be the eldest or the youngest of the three, according as we take the word *udiyāditya-paschimru* as a Tatpurusha or as a Bahuvrīhi compound. I have followed Elliot in making him the youngest of the three, and I think that this view is borne out by the context. I am also aware that Narasimha and his successors are given by Elliot as the descendants of Udayāditya; but this is certainly not supported by the present inscription, which is clear enough on the point of Narasimha being the son of Vishṇuvarhdhana.

The grant recorded in the inscription is made to the god *Trikūtesvaradēva* in Śaka 1115† (A.D. 1193), the *Paridhāvi Saṁvatsara*, by *Vīraballāladēva*, who, having wrested the country of *Kuntala* from the *Yādava* dynasty of *Dēvāgiri*, had fixed upon *Lokkiḡuṇḡi*, the modern *Lakkunḡi*, as his capital.

TRANSLITERATION OF GADDAK INSCRIPTION
No. 2.

Svasti || Traiḷokyaṁ pāyatē yēna sadayaṁ satva-
(ttva)vṛittinā | Sa dēvo Yadusārdḡdāḷaḷa Śrīpatih
śrōyasē ḡ stu vaḷ || Dēvaḷ samastasāmantama-
stakanyastasāsanah | Āchamḡdrārkkam nriḷpaḷ
pāyādbhuvamambhōdhimēkhalām || Āstikshitaḷ
kshatriyapumḡavānā[m] sirōmaṇih Śrīyadunā-
madhēyaḷ | Yadavavāyē sa Harirdhdha(rdḡha)-
ririḷbhārāvatarārthamajō pi jātaḷ || Tadvavāyē
bahavō babbhūvurbbhhu(rbbhu)jōdbhavā viśru-
takirttibhāḷaḷ | Adyāpi lōkē charitādbhutāni
yēshām purānēshu paḷhamānti saṁtaḷ || Kālakra-
mērātha babbhūva kashchinmahī-patistatra Saḷā-
bbhidhānaḷ | Kulasya kṛitvā vyapadēsamanyam
vismāritō yēna Yadustadādyāḷaḷ || Kēnāpi bra(vra)-
tipatinā svadēvakāryyē sārḡdḡdāḷam grasitumupā-
gataṁ ni-hantum | Ādishtaḷ Śasakapurē sa
Hoysalēti prāpattam kila vinihatya Hoysalākhyām
|| Tataḷ prabhṛiti tadvamśē pravṛittam Hoysalā-
khyayā | Sārḡdḡdāḷascha dhvaja-syāsīdamkaḷ śatru-
bhayaṁkaraḷ || Aparēshu cha tadrāḷyam bhukta-
vatsvatha rājasu | Vinayāditya ityāstikramaśah
prithivīpatiḷ || Ereyamḡbbhidhānō ḡ bhūnṛipati-
stasya chātmaḷaḷ | Guṇairananyasāmānyaiḷ
prakhyātaḷ prithivitalē || Atha tasyāpi Ballāḷavish-
ṇuvarhdhanamāmakau | Abhūtāmātmajanmānāmu-

* See *Journal of the Bombay Branch of the R. Asiatic Soc.* vol. IX. p. 321; *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 158.—ED.

† According to the original, "eleven hundred and fourteen of the years of the era of the Śaka king having elapsed."

(vu)dayāditya-pāschimau || Tējasvinau bhūtahitapraṇṭitau lōkapūjitau | Yāvabhāsayatām viśvam sūryā(rya)chāndramasāviva || Raśāsirasi yēna balinā gajapatimākramya nijaturamgēra¹⁰ viṇipātya Jagaddēvam saptāmgaṃ tasya chāpahṛitam || Tatrāgrajā nijaṃ rājyamupabhuktavati kramāt | Anujō pi chiram rājyam bnbhujō Vishṇuvarhdha(rddha)naḥ || Yō dēsamagrahā-rikṛitya samastān nijaṃ svarājyārtham | Āchakrāmōchchamgiprabhṛitinyāndvishaddēsān || Ārabhya nijanivāsadbeḷvolaparyamitamakhilamahivishayam | Ākramya yēna dhautam turagavapuḥ Kṛishṇavērnṇāyām || Yaḥ smāryyatē niyuktaiḥ pratyupachāram nṛipēshvasādhyatayā | Paramardidēvanṛipatērhoysalamava-dhārāyēti muhuḥ || Yēnāgrahārāḥ krataḥ mahādānāni shōḍaśa | Anyānyapi cha punyāni pounaḥpunyēna chakrirē || Narasimha iti khyātō jātasāsyātmaḥ nṛipah | Yasya varṇṇayitum naiva śakyante mādrīsaingguīḥ || Tasya Śrīriva Daityārēḥ Sankarasyēva Pārsvati | Āsīdēchaladēviti mahādēvī kulōdgatā || Tēnāpi tasyāmatulaprabhāvō Vajrēsvārārādhanalabdharājyah [|] Jātaḥ sutō dōrvva(rbba)lachakravartī Śrīviraballāla iti prasidhdhāḥ (ddhā) || Mādhyasthyēnōnnatyā kāmc¹⁰ana-vibhāvēna vibudhasēvyatayā | Yō jaṃguma iva Mērummahibhṛitāmagranṛijagati || Sīmātikramabhīrōritigambhīrasya vipūṣatva(ttva)sya | Ratnā-karasya yasya cha na kōpi Lakshmivātōrbhbhē(rbbhe)daḥ || Charitam Bharatādīnāmapi bhuvanē tāvadēva bōdhyamiha | Lōkōttarā na yāvaddrīsyantē yasya sādhuḡ-īḥ || Vishṇuānisarggasidhdhām(ddhām) bhaktim yasyādya pāsytām punsām | Prahrārādīkathā api na vismayāya prakalpantē || Tanna tapastannēshṭam tanna hutam tanna dānamastiha | A-sakṛinna yēna vihitaṃ dēsē kālō cha [pā]trē cha || Srīshvarbhha(rbba)kēshu Sūdrēshvanyēshvapi yēshu kēshuchijagati | Sō³ sti na janō vidhattē yaḥ pāpam yatra śāsitarī || Shaṭtarka-kāvyanātakavātsyāyanabharatarājanitishu cha | Anyēshu tēshu tēshu cha śāstrēshvakhilēshu yaḥ kuśalaḥ || Sarvvēshu darśanēshu cha bhūvi tārkikachakravartinō yasya | Naivāsti pratīvādī vādīmadavidradakēsariḥ || Sarvvāyudhājīva-purāsarēna samastavidvajjanavallabhēna | Śāstrāṇi śāstrāṇi cha yēna lōkē sa-nāthātāmadya chirādgatāni || Yannāmadheyamapi viśva[vi]lasi-ninām lōkē vaśīkarāpakarmanī siddhamamtraḥ | Tasya pragalbhanitākusumāyudhasya saubhāgyavarṇanavidhau katamaḥ samartthaḥ || Vishvadhvā(dvā)jikhuraprahāradalītakshōnitapṛochchaladhdhū(ddhū)līdhvā[m]tanimīlītākhilādīsi dvanhva(dva)pradōshāgamē | Dūti-vātipadiyasi muhurīha svassumdarībhiḥ samam virāramabhisāraṃ vitanutē yatkhadgayashṭīrdvishām || Śa-

śvadysamarāvatārapīsunēshvābhanyamā-nēshvita-stūryēshu svapatipranāsachakitāḥ kshubhyantyarāstīryah | Apyētāḥ subhāṣavyamvarakṛitē māndāramālāmitō hastābhyām parigrīhya nāka-vānitāḥ sajjibhavantyambarē || Yasminhoysalabhūmipādharāṇisāmrajyasimhāsānārdhē sati mattavārapatēryudhdhā(ddhā)sya pūrvvāsānam | Sadya(dyah) sva-svakulakramāgatamahisāmrajyasimhāsānātpatyarttikshītipālakairapi rane valmikamāruhyatē || Yasmindigvijyārthamudyatavati prasthānabhērīravē gambhīrē sphuṭa-muchcharatyavanibhṛitsvanyēshu vārttē(rtai)va kā dūrādāmgakalīmgaṃgamagadhāsōlāstathā Mālāvāḥ Pāmdyāḥ Kēralagūjjaraprabhṛitayō pyujjbanti sadyō dhri-tim || Nyakkārēra pituḥ śriyam Kaḷachurikshatrānvayātkarshatā yēnaikēna pitūbarēra karīnā shashṭīrjīta dantinām | Tam cha Brahmachamūpatim gajaghatā-vāshṭabdhāsainyam haṭhādnyēnāsvairapi kēvalairbhhu(rbbhu)-jabṛitā [ni]rjītya rājyam hṛitam || Uchchidya Jaitrasimham dakshinamiva tasya Bhillamasya bhujam | Virēna yēna labdham Kuntaladesādhipatyamapi || Sa cha samastabhuvanāsrayasīpṛithvīvallabhamahārājādhirājaparamēsvaraparamabhaṭṭārakadhvā(dvā)rāvātipuravarādhisvarayā-davakulāmbaradyu-manīsamayakta(ktva)chūdā-manimalaparā(? ro)lgaṃḍakadanaprachamḍa asahāyāsūra ēkāmgaṃvira śnīvārasidhdhi(ddhi) giridurggamalla chaladāmkarāma ityādisamastaprasastanāmāvalīvi-rājamānarīmatpratāpachakravartīsrīviraballāladēvō Lokkigumḍinivēsītavijayaskāmādhārah || Asti svayambhūḥ Kratikūbhidhānē grāmē Trikutēsvara-nāmadhēyah Śivah samastakshītipālamaulīmanīprabhāramjitarāmyapīṭhaḥ || Tasya sthānāchāryyah Kālamukhāchāryyasāntatīprabhavaḥ | Sidhdhā(ddhā)ntichamdrabhūshānapam-ḍītatēvābhīdhō³ sti munīḥ || Tam Trikutēsvaram dēvam līngai[h] svaiḥ sthāvaraistribhir (bhīḥ |) jaṃgamēna samayēna(? tamanyēna) chatuḥkutēsvaram viduḥ || Satataśarīrārdhdha(rddha)-sthitagaurībhrīśasāmgamā-dvadhū dhva(?) pya(?) | Śiva iva virājamānō yō bhāti brahmacharyyastu || Yaścha || Ku[la]śailēshu chalatsvapi maryādāmatīpatatsu sūndhushu cha | Satyanasatyavākyadvītiya-nāmapati tyajati || Anyatra kābya(vya)nātakavātsyāyanabharatarājanityādāu naiva kathāsīdhā(ddhā)ntēshvakhilēshvapi yasya nāsti samah || Yēna cha || Ādrīsyēta kadā-chīdvīśrāmō gatishu tarāmgānām | Na tvōva kṛipābhājāprādīyamānē³ snatām satrē(ttrē) || Annōnaiva na kēvalamapi tu suvarṇaushadhāmbuavstrādyaḥ | Antō nāsti ja-nānām nirantaram tapyamānā(nā)nām || Yēna chātra sthānē || Udhdhri(ddhri)tya jṛṇṇamakhilām nirmāya cha nūtanapuram ramyam |

Dēvāntikamānītā vésyāvīthi sthitā parataḥ ||
 Āmṛitōpamapānīyapūrṇā pushkarīṇī kṛitā |
 Vanam cha Namdanasāmyam nānāpushpalatāvṛi-
 tam || Kim jālpēna bahunā grāva(ma)prākāra-
 layabāhyami-ha | Yadyatsamasta[m] tattatsa-
 mastamapi tasya nirmānam || Tasya bhagavataś-
 charācharagurōḥ Śrīsvayambhūtrikūṭēśvaradē-
 vasyāmgaramgabhōgakhamdaspḥuṭitajīrṇōddhdhā-
 (ddhā)-rādyarttham vidyādānārtham tapōdhana-
 brāhmaṇādībhōjanārtham Bēvolatrisatātarggata-
 hōmbālālanāmādhyagrāmam pūrṇvprasidhdha-
 (ddha)simāsamanvitam nidhinikshēpa-jālapāshā-
 nārāmādisahitam tribhōgyābhyaṁtaramashtabhō-
 gatēja(jah)svāmyayukta[m] śulkaḍamādādisakala-
 dravyōpārjjanōpētam Sakarīpakālātītasamvatsara-
 śa-tēshu chaturdāśādīkēshvākādaśasu amkatō
 pi 1114 varttamānaparidhāvisamvatsarāntargga-
 tamārggasīrshapaurṇamāsyām śanēścharavārē sō-
 magrahaṇē tasya Kālamukhā-chāryyasōmeśvara-
 dēvaprāśishyasya Vidyācharaṇadēvaśishyasya Sa-
 tyavākyāparanāmadhēyasya Śrīmadāchāryyasidh-
 dhā(ddhā)ntichamdrabhūshanaṇapamāditadēvasya pā-
 daprakshā-lānam kṛitvā rājnā rājakiyairapyā-
 namgulīprēkshānyam sarvvanamasyam kṛitvā dhā-
 rāpūrṇvakam bhaktyā dattavān || Asya cha dharm-
 masya samrakshaṇē phalamida-mudāharanti sma
 tapōmahimasākshātkṛitadharmmasthitayō Manvā-
 dayō maharshayaḥ || Bahubhīrvvasudhā bhuktā
 rājabhiḥ Sagarādībhiḥ | Yasya yasya yadā bhū-
 mistasya tasya tadā phalam || Ganyamte pāmsavō
 bhūmērgganyamte vṛishtivimdivaḥ | Na ganyatē
 Vidhātṛāpi dharmmasamrakshaṇē phalam || Apa-
 ha-rataḥ samarthasyāpyudāsīnasya tairēva cha
 paritam phalamudāhṛitam || Svadattām paradattām
 vā yō harēta vasumdhārām | Shashṭīm varshasa-
 hasrāni vishtā-yām jāyatē krimiḥ || Paradattām
 tu yō bhūmimupahimsētkadāchana | Sa labdhō vā-
 runaiḥ pāsaiḥ kshipyatē pūyaśōṇitē || Kulāni tāra-
 yētkartā sapta sapta cha sapta cha | Adhō 3
 dhaḥ pātayēddharttā sapta sapta cha sapta cha ||
 Api Gaṁgādītīrthēshu haṁturggāmathavā dvi-
 jam | Nishkṛitīḥ syānna dēvasvabrahmasvaha-
 rē nṛīnam || Vimdhyaṭavishvatōyāsu śushkakōṭa-
 raśāyinaḥ | Kṛishṇasarppāḥ hijāyamte dēvadravyā-
 pahārakāḥ || Karṁmarā manasā vachā yaḥ sa-
 martthō pyupēkshatē | Sa syāttadaiva chamdāla-
 [h]sarvṇvadharmabāhishkṛitāḥ || Atha ēvaha Rāma-
 chamdraḥ || Sāmanyō yam dharmmasētturnṛipa-
 nām kālē kālē pālantiyo bhavadbhiḥ | Sarvṇvā-
 nētānbhāvīnaḥ pārtthivēndrānbhūyō bhūyō yāchatē

Rāmachandraḥ || Madvamśajā[h] paramahpa-ti-
 vamśajā vā pāpādapētamanasōbhuvibhavibhōpāḥ |
 Yē pālayanti mama dharmmamimam samagram
 tēshām mayā virachitō 3 mjalirēsha mūrḍhni ||
 Ballāladēvanṛipatērādēśādagnisarmmaṇā rachitā |
 Śāsanapaddhatirēshā Śārasvatasārṇvabhaumēna ||

TRANSLATION.

Hail! May that deity (Vishnu),—the most excellent of the race of Yadu; the husband of Fortune; he who, being the abode of the quality of goodness, tenderly preserves the three worlds,—confer supreme happiness upon you! May the deity, as a King, imposing his commands upon the heads of all chieftains, protect, as long as the sun and moon may last, the earth encircled by the ocean!

In former times there was in this world he who bore the name of Śrī-Yadu; in his family was born even the Unborn, Hari, * for the purpose of sustaining the burden of the earth. In his lineage there were many heroes, possessing well-known reputations; good people still read in the Purāṇas of their wonderful achievements.

In course of time there was born in that race a certain king named Saḷa, who, having gained a title for his family, caused even Yadu, the first of it, to be forgotten. For when, in the city of Śāsakapura, with the words "Slay, O Saḷa," he was commanded by a certain ascetic to destroy a tiger that had come to devour him in the performance of his religious rites, he slew it and acquired the name of Hoysaḷa. From that time forth the name of Hoysaḷa was attached to his race, and the emblem on its banner, causing fear to its foes, was a tiger.

Other kings (of his race) having ruled his kingdom, at length there was a king named Vinayāditya.

His son was king Eryanga, celebrated for virtues possessed in common by no others.

To him there were born two sons, Ballāla and Vishṇuvarḍhana, whose younger brother was Udayāditya. Glorious, intent upon the welfare of created things, worshipped by mankind, like the sun and moon they cast a lustre over everything.

He (Ballāla)†, the mighty one, charging with his horse a lordly elephant in the van of battle, overturned Jagaddēva and despoiled him of his sovereignty

The elder of the two having ruled the kingdom, after him his younger brother also, Vishṇuvarḍhana, reigned for a long time. For the sake of (ensuring the continuance of) his power, he gave

* Vishnu, who became incarnate, as Kṛishṇa, in the race of Yadu.

† Hoy, imperative of hoyyu or poyyu (Canarese), to beat, kill. The name is also spelt Poyśaḷa, Hoysaṇa, and Poyśana.

‡ The construction here is very obscure. In the preceding verse we have the relative pronoun in the dual, referring to the two brothers: here the relative is in the singular and is without an antecedent. From the following verse, however, the elder brother, Ballāla, appears to be referred to.

away the whole of his own territory in religious gifts, and then invaded Uchchangi and other countries belonging to his enemies. Commencing from his own abode*, and invading the whole earth as far as Belvola, he washed his horse in the Kṛishṇavērīā.† Again and again, with the words "Reflect upon Hoysala," he was reminded by his servants of the necessity for ingratiating himself with king Paramardidēvad‡ who was unassailable among kings. Again and again lands were given by him for religious purposes, and sacrifices, the sixteen great gifts, and other holy actions were performed by him.

His son was the celebrated king Narasiṃha, whose virtues cannot be described by men like me. As Śrī was the wife of the Foe of the demons (Viṣṇu), and as Pārvati was the wife of Śankara (Śiva), so Échaladēvi, born in a noble race, was his consort.

A son was born to him from her, renowned under the name of Śrī-Viraballāla, who was of unrivalled dignity, who acquired his kingdom through worshipping the lord of thunderbolts (Indra), and who was a very universal emperor in respect of his prowess. Through his occupying ever a central position, (or, the position of an arbitrator,) through his loftiness, and through his golden wealth, and through his being done homage to by wise men, (or, by gods,) he was as it were a moving Méru§ and so was preëminent among kings. Fearing to transgress the boundaries (of good behaviour), of a very profound nature, and abounding in the quality of mildness, there was no difference between him and the Possessor of Lakshmi (the Ocean||), which hesitates to overflow its bounds, which is very deep, and which abounds in living creatures. The achievements of Bharata and others are to be recognised only up to the time when the superhuman qualities of this man were first beheld. In the present day, when men regard his faith in Viṣṇu, which was implanted in him by nature, even the legends of Prahṛāda and others fail to excite astonishment. There is no penance or sacrifice, no offering and no gift, that was not performed or given by him repeatedly when the proper time or place or object presented itself. While he was ruling, there was none who committed sin among women or children, or even Sūdras or any others. He was well versed in poe-

try, in the drama, in the writings on regal polity of Vātsyāyana and Bharata, and in all other divisions of literature. In all the systems of logic he was a very universal emperor in the science of reasoning; and there was no one to oppose him, for he was a very lion towards the infuriated elephants that were disputants. Preëminent amongst all whose profession is that of arms, the favourite of all learned people, both weapons and the sacred writings at length found in him a master (who knew how to use them properly). His very name was as potent as a magic charm in captivating all lovely women; who is able to describe the good fortune of him who was a very Kāmadēva to women inclined to flirting? When, at the approach of battle and of twilight, the regions are darkened by night and by the clouds of dust rising up from the earth which is pulverised by the blows of the hoofs of his prancing horses, his sword, like a swift-footed procuress, causes his brave foes to keep assignations with the nymphs of heaven. When the musical instruments that always announce his setting forth to fight are sounded, the wives of his enemies, anticipating the slaughter of their husbands, tremble, and the women of the gods, taking garlands of the flowers of the Mandāra tree in their hands, prepare themselves for the purpose of choosing lovers from among the warriors (about to die). When for the purpose of going to war he leaves the throne of the universal sovereignty of the Hoysala kings and takes the chief seat upon an infuriated royal elephant, straightway each hostile king also descends from the throne of universal empire that has come down to him by the succession of his race and takes his stand upon a molehill. When he prepares himself for conquering the regions, and the deep-voiced drum that announces his marching forth is sounded clear, afar off Anga, Kaṅga, Vanga and Magadha, Chōla and Mālava, Pārḍya, Kēraḷa, Gūrjara and the rest straightway lose their courage; then how can other kings endure? At the contemptuous command of his father, (or, perhaps, because his father had been treated with contumely,) he despoiled the warrior race of Kaḷachuri and with one elephant¶ slew sixty elephants; and conquered, through his violent onset with cavalry only, the famous general Brahma,* whose army was strengthened with numbers of elephants, and

* Dvārāvati-pura or Dvārāsā-mudra, now Halabidū in Mysore.—Elliot.

† The Kṛishṇā at its junction with the Vēnyā or Vēnā near Sītāra.

‡ The Chālukya king Vikramāditya II. or Permādidēva, Śaka 998-1049.

§ The epithets apply equally to the king and to Méru, the mountain in the centre of the seven continents, and the play on words is in the expression *mahābhritām agrantā*,

as *mahābhrit*, supporter of the earth, means either a king or a mountain.

|| Lakshmi or Śrī sprang from the ocean when it was churned by the gods for the purpose of obtaining nectar. The epithets in this verse apply equally to the king and to the ocean, and the use of the word *Lakshmi* indicates his regal splendour.

¶ 'Pitūbarēna'; this word is unintelligible, unless Pitūbara was the name of Viraballāla's war-elephant.

* The leader of the Kaḷachuri army.

seized his kingdom. Having destroyed Jaitra-simha*, who was as it were the right arm of Bhillama, he, the brave one, acquired the supremacy over the country of Kuntaḷa.

And he, the fortunate and mighty universal emperor, Śrī-Viraballādēva,—who is adorned with all the glorious titles commencing with “The refuge of the whole earth, the favourite of the world, the supreme king of great kings, the supreme lord, the most venerable, the excellent ruler of the city of Dvārāvātipura, the sun of the sky of the Yādavakūḷa, having propriety of conduct for his crest-jewel, Malaparōḷ gaṇḍa,† he who is fierce in war, he who is a hero even without any to help him, he who is brave even when alone, Śanivārasiddhi,‡ the conqueror of hill-forts, a very Rāma in war,”—established his victorious capital at Lokkigūṇḍi.

In the village named Kratuka there is, under the name of Trikūṭṣēśvara, the god Śiva, the self-born, whose charming seat is adorned with the lustre of the jewels of all rulers of the earth. The high-priest of his shrine is the saint Siddhāntichandrabhūṣaṇapaṇḍitādēva, born in the lineage of Kālamukhāchārya. They have named the god Trikūṭṣēśvara (the lord of three abodes, pinnacles, or, perhaps, temples,) because of his three stationary lingas; and they call him Chatuḥkūṭṣēśvara (the lord of four, &c.) because of one more which is capable of motion (or, perhaps, which is his priest). That priest is glorious as a chaste ascetic, ever restraining his passions, though, like Śiva who is possessed of a wife through his perpetual contact with Gaurī who always constitutes half of his body, he is possessed of a wife through the perpetual contact of the turmeric that is always spread over his body. Though even the great mountains may commence to move and the oceans may overflow their bounds, he truly never abandons in any calamity his second name of Satyavākya (he whose speech is the truth). And, again, there is no one equal to him in knowledge of poetry, the drama, the works on regal polity by Vātsyāyana and Bharata, and in all the lessons taught by legendary tales. The motion of the waves may sometimes be observed to cease, but no cessation in feeding the hungry is ever to be observed on the part of this charitable man. Not only in respect of food, but

also in respect of gold and medicines and water and clothes, there is never any want to the people who are perpetually performing penance there. And at that holy place he removed all the ruins and built up a new city, and he brought close to the temple the street of the dancing-girls which had been in another place. He constructed a reservoir full of water like nectar, and planted a grove full of flowering creepers and rivalling the grove of Nandāna. What need is there of saying any more? ; whatever there is outside the circuit of the walls of the village, it is all his work.

Eleven hundred and fourteen, or in figures 1114, years of the era of the Śaka king having elapsed, during the Paridhāvi Saṁvatsara, on Saturday the day of the full moon of the month Mārgaśirsha, on the occasion of an eclipse of the moon, (the king,) after that he had washed the feet of the holy priest Siddhāntichandrabhūṣaṇapaṇḍitādēva, whose other name was Satyavākya, who was the disciple of Vidyācharaṇādēva, the disciple of Kālamukhāchāryasōmēśvaraḍēva, having made it a grant to be respected by all and not to be even pointed at with the finger by the king or any of the king's people, gave§, in his devotion, with oblations of water, the village of Hombālalu, which was included in the Belvola Three-hundred, with its boundaries that were known from of old, with the right to treasure-trove, water, stone, pasturage, &c.||, with the proprietorship over the eight objects of enjoyment, and with the right of appropriating all taxes, fines, &c., for the sake of the angabhōga and rangabhōga of the god Śrī-Svayambhūtrikūṭṣēśvaraḍēva, the holy one, the object of veneration of all moving and immoveable things, for the purpose of repairing anything that might be broken, torn, or worn out through age, for the purpose of providing for instruction, and for the purpose of providing food for ascetics, Brāhmaṇas, and others.

(The remainder of the inscription is taken up with the usual moral verses on the result of continuing or reappropriating religious grants, which need not be translated here. It ends with the words—)

The writing of this tablet has been composed by Agnīśarmā Śārasvata Śārvabhauma at the command of the king Ballādēva.

* Probably Jaitugi the son of Bhillama, who was the first of the Yādava chiefs of Dēvagiri, Śaka 1110-1115.

† The meaning of this title is not clear; it may be *Malaparōḷ gaṇḍa*, ‘the destroyer of the Malavaras,’ in which case it is exactly equivalent to ‘Malavaramāri,’ which is apparently a title of the Kādamba chief Jayakēsi III. (See *Journal Bomb. Br. R. A. Soc.* vol. ix. page 246.)

‡ ? “He whose wishes are accomplished on a Saturday.”

§ *Sa cha*, &c., in line 31, is the nominative in apposition with *dattavān* in line 46.

|| ‘Tribhōgyābhyantaram;’ this is a term the explanation of which I have not been able to ascertain; I shall be glad if any one will define it accurately.

MISCELLANEA.

DR. BÜHLER'S REPORT ON SANSKRIT MSS.
IN GUJARAT.

WE extract the following from Dr. Bühler's Report for 1872-73 to the Director of Public Instruction :—

Two new fascicles, Nos. III. and IV., of this work have been published during the past year. The materials collected in 1868-69 have now been exhausted. The issue of a supplementary number, giving addenda, indices, etc. is still required. This part, as well as a fascicle of the catalogue of Jaina works, is still in preparation.

Several large collections of Jaina books in Cambay, Limḍi, and Ahmadâbâd have been partly catalogued. The extent and the condition of these libraries prevent me, however, from causing complete lists of their contents to be made. Several of them contain upwards of 10,000 manuscripts, and sometimes hundreds of copies of one and the same work are found in one library. Thus a library at Ahmadâbâd contains, according to the statement of the cataloguing Shastri, four hundred copies of the *Āvaśyakasūtra*. This assertion will appear neither astonishing nor incredible if it is borne in mind that devout Jainas frequently give or bequeath large sums of money to the superintendents of monasteries for copying books, and that the multiplication of the sacred writings is held to be highly meritorious. To make complete catalogues of such libraries is out of the question.

In the course of 1873-74 I hope to finish the exploration of two out of the three large Jaina libraries at Ahmadâbâd and of those at Vaḍhvan, and to begin with the Bhandhârs at Siddhapur Pāṭhan. But I despair of finishing my task during either the current or the next following year.

During the period under report I have bought or procured copies of 200 manuscripts, out of which number 75 belong to Brahmanical literature and 123 to the Jainas, while 2 contain famous Gujarâti prose-works. Among the Brahmanical works there are several novelties and rare works, to which I beg to call special attention. Thus No. 2, the *Bhâshya* on the Mantras, quoted in the *Pâraskara-grîhya-sūtra* (I. II. 3) of the White Yajurveda, attempts a task which is usually neglected by the writers on Vedic ceremonies, and it is, at all events, highly interesting to see what meaning a Brahminical writer attributed to the prayers which the Bhaṭṭas usually mutter without understanding or caring to understand them. Among the Purânas the *Vahnipurâna* is new to me. It is not identical with the *Agnipurâna*.

The *Sarasvatipurâna* is a complete copy of the fragment noticed in last year's report.

The list of manuscripts of poetical works contains several original compositions and commentaries, which I have not seen mentioned elsewhere. The most important among them are the *Vṛihat-kathâ* of Kshemendra and the *Parthaparâkrama*. The honour of the first discovery of the former work belongs to A. Burnell, Esq., M.C.S., not to myself (as stated in the *Indian Antiquary*). But the copy in my list appears to be the only other known manuscript besides that of Mr. Burnell, and, though incomplete, it contains very important portions of the original, which are wanting in that gentleman's manuscript. In an article in the *Indian Antiquary* I have pointed out how great the importance of the *Vṛihatkathâ* is for the history of the Indian collections of apologues. I may add that further researches have convinced me that it settles completely the question which of the many versions of the *Panchatantra* is the original one, and that it allows us to ascertain the form of that work as it stood in the 4th century A.D. The *Panchatantra*, at that period, closely resembled the so-called Southern redaction.

The second work mentioned above, the *Pârthaparâkrama*, is a drama of the class called *Vyâyoga*, a military piece celebrating the deeds of Arjuna. Its author, the *Yuvarâja* or heir-apparent *Prahlâdana*, who lived under a king of the name of *Dhârâvarsha*, is quoted by *Sârangadhara*, the author of a large collection of elegant extracts made in the 14th century.

King *Dhârâvarsha*, from whose unnamed capital the mountain *Nandivardhana* could be seen, lived probably in the 10th century A.D. The play is important, as only one other *Vyâyoga* was hitherto known. The manuscript was found in a Jaina library.

Among the works pertaining to the *Shâstras*, the *Agniveśasānhitâ*, one of the oldest works on medicine, written in the *Sūtra* style, and the *Viśrântavidyâvinoda*, a work on veterinary surgery attributed to King *Bhoja*, deserve to be noted specially. The latter work is different from the short popular treatise usually called *Śâlihotra*, and attributed likewise to the famous king of *Mâlwa*.

As regards the Jaina books, I stated already in last year's report that the purchases of 1872-73 promised to become highly important. My hopes in this respect have been completely fulfilled. I have obtained some very old palm-leaf manuscripts, Nos. 78-80, 113-114, 128-132, which are all between five and six hundred years old. The

oldest, containing the Vṛihatkalpasūtra with its commentaries, is dated 1334 Vikrama, or 1278 A.D. It was written in Cambay, where it had been preserved until it came into my hands.

The other manuscripts likewise came from that town.

Copies of all the forty-five sacred works of the Jainas, with the exception of three very small treatises, have now been obtained, and Sanskrit commentaries on most of them. Among this year's purchases the complete collection of the Pāṇṇās or Prakīrṇakas (No. 141), the Pannāvaṇā with a commentary, the Nandi adhyayana with two commentaries, the commentary on the Jñā-tādharma-kathā, deserve to be noticed. These commentaries, as well as several others, are particularly valuable, as their authors belong to the oldest and most esteemed exponents of Jaina doctrines. Haribhadra, the son of Yākinī (vide Nos. 104, 110, 114, and 150), is stated to have lived in the first half of the 6th century A.D.; Abhayadeva (vide Nos. 91, 103, 121) wrote, according to his own statement, in the 11th century at Pāṭhan the Navāūgī vṛitti, *i. e.* commentaries on nine Aūgas (copies of five have been acquired for Government); Malayagiri, the most voluminous of all Jaina commentators, lived in the beginning of the thirteenth century. Special notice deserve also the copies of the Niryuktis, the oldest expositions of the Aūgas, which are attributed to Bhadrabāhu, the author of the Kalpasūtra, and reputed contemporary of Aśoka. The Sanskrit commentary on the large collection called Ogha-niryukti by Droṇāchārya goes back considerably beyond the time of Hemachandra. The Māgadhi Bhāshyas and Avachūṛṇis (Nos. 103, 114, 129, 130), which are considerably older than the Sanskrit glosses, are important for the history of the sacred books.

Of more general interest and higher importance than any of the acquisitions already enumerated are the Deśīśabdasaṃgraha of Hemachandra, No. 134 and the Pāṭalachhi nāmamālā, No. 185. These two works are dictionaries of the ancient Prākṛit language, and contain several thousands of hitherto unknown words, which, in more or less modified forms, occur in the modern Prākṛits. They are indispensable for the correct interpretation of the Jaina and all other true Prākṛit works, and promise important results for the history of the living Aryan languages of India. I may add that I have now succeeded in obtaining the loan of a second copy of the Deśīśabdasaṃgraha, and that it will be possible to prepare an edition of it.

PERSIAN STANZAS ON ATTRACTION AND REPULSION.

Selected and translated by E. Rehatsek, Esq., M.C.E.
No. V. From the Mesnavy of Jelldal-al-dyn Rūmy.—
3rd Duftur.

میل تن در سززه و آب روان
زان بود که اصل او آمدن ازان
میل جان اندر حیات و روحی است
زانکه جان لامکان اصل و یست
میل جان در حکمتست و در علوم
میل تن در باغ و راغ و در کرم
میل جان اندر ترقی و شرف
میل تن در کسب اسباب و علف
میل و عشق آن شرف هم سوی جان
زین یحّب و یحبّون را بدان
که بگویم شرح این بیحد شود
مثنوی بنفاد من کاغد شود
آدمی حیوان نباتی و جماد
هر مرادی عاشق هر بیهراد
بیهرادان هر مرادی می نند
وان مرادان جذب ایشان میکنند
که با عاشق بشکل بی نیاز
گاه میکوشد در ان راه دراز
این رهاکن عشق ان بستر دهان
تاوت اندر هیئت صدر جهان
رحمتش مشتاق آن مسکین شده
سلطنت زین لطف مانع آمده
عقل حیران کاین عجب اورا کشید
یا کشش زانسو بد اینچنان رسید

Fine brooks and meadows do the body lure,
Because they both the body did produce.*
All life and souls the spirit doth attract—
The universal Spirit gave it birth!
Science and wisdom fascinate the soul,
Vineyards and gardens please the body much;
The soul aspires to virtue and to worth,
The body groans for wealth and earthly pelf;
And virtue to the soul inclines with worth:
Good men by God are loved and cherish him.†
Here explanation boundless would become,
This book to many *māns* would swell in weight:—

* Water and meadows produce nourishment for animals and men; part of this vegetable and animal food becomes sperm, from which the body of man is produced.

† *Qurān*, V. 59.

Man is a brute, a plant, a mineral :
 Each hopeful part must love each hopeless one ;*
 The hopeless ones around the hopeful spin,
 Just as the hopeful ones these do attract.
 The Lover, straw-attractor, † needs no shape—
 The straw contends on that far distant way.
 Abandon this.—Mute adoration's love
 Into the heart of God most brightly shines ;
 His mercy pities human creatures all,
 His glory from this perfect grace will shrink.
 Man's reason is astonishèd to know :
 Is this attraction human or divine ?

CHAND'S MENTION OF ŚRĪ HARSHA AND
 KĀLIDĀSA.

It may safely be said that there is not a single date in Sanskrit chronology which is not, or has not been, disputed. Not many years ago, if the question had been asked, When did the famous poet Kālidāsa live? the unhesitating answer would have been, 'At the time when Vikramāditya established his era, about 50 years before Christ.' and probably this is still the Hindu belief. But all modern scholars are unanimous in concluding that he must be referred to a much later period, and that the king Bhoja, at whose court he flourished, was the second of that name, whose reign is fixed as commencing in 483 and terminating in 538 A.D. This shows how desirable it is to abstain from any positive assertion in matters of the kind until every particle of evidence has been carefully collected and weighed. It is decidedly premature for Bābū Rām Dās Sen to state dogmatically that the king of Kanauj under whose patronage Śrī Harsha wrote the *Natshadha*, was evidently a contemporary of Pṛithirāj: for if the evidence to the fact were generally accepted as conclusive, the controversy, which has now filled some pages of the *Antiquary*, could never have arisen. The lines which I quoted *à propos* to the previous discussion bring forward Chand as a perfectly new and independent witness, and his testimony cannot be so summarily set aside.

I am convinced that no unprejudiced person can read his list of elder authors without recognising that it is intended to be arranged in chronological order. The names are only eight in number, viz. Śesh-nāg, Vishṇu, Vyāsa, Suka-deva, Śrī Harsha, Kālidāsa, Danda-māli and Jayadeva. No orthodox Hindu will deny that the first four are correctly so placed at the head of the list. Similarly the two that he names last are unmistakably modern writers; for Danda-māli is referred, at earliest, to the end of the tenth century, and Jayadeva to a still more recent date. Wilson

* Hopeful = immortal, hopeless = mortal; i.e. spiritual and material.

† This is the literal translation of the Persian word for *amber*, which, together with *Lover* in the simile, stands

even took him to be a disciple of Rāmānand—
 an extreme theory which cannot now be maintained, since we find him mentioned by Chand, who on the most moderate computation preceded Rāmānand by a full century. There remain only the two names of Śrī Harsha and Kālidāsa: the latter, as observed above, flourished at the beginning of the 6th century after Christ; he therefore preceded the two last names in the catalogue and came after the first four, and is so far unquestionably placed in his proper chronological rank. Thus the sole exception—if it is an exception—to the correct sequence is in the case of Śrī Harsha, whose precise date is the very matter in dispute.

The most natural conclusion to be drawn from the passage is that in Chand's opinion Śrī Harsha was a writer of considerable antiquity. It is possible that he may have been in error in placing him before Kālidāsa; but he clearly indicates that he was by no means a contemporary writer, and this is a point about which he could not possibly be mistaken. His attribution of the *Bhoja-prabandha* to Kālidāsa is of course not strictly correct. The work, as we have it, is known to have been compiled by Ballāla Miśra, who at least supplied the prose framework. But a great part of the poetical extracts which form the bulk of the work, may with considerable probability be ascribed to Kālidāsa.

Mr. Beames' letter scarcely needs a reply; and he admits that I have succeeded in explaining the allusion in both the passages I quote, which is the matter of most importance. And until some reasonable explanation can be given of the two forms *naramrūpa* and *śaddha*—a contingency which I do not regard as imminent—I shall continue to look upon both as mere clerical errors, and read for the one *naramrūpa*, and for the other *śuddha*. The literal translation of the couplet is: 'Fifth, the excellent Śrī Harsha, paragon of men, who dropt the ennobling wreath on king Nala's neck.' This is identical with my metrical version, since the excellence intended is clearly excellence as a poet. In the line referring to Kālidāsa, the phrase *setabandhyan*—literally, 'built up the pile'—means nothing more than 'constructed.' It was selected by Chand solely on account of its similarity in sound to the name of the book, *Bhoja-prabandha*. A similar alliterative phrase in English would be, 'composed a *posy* of sweet song.' The only difficulty in the line is the word *ti*, which I take to be a mere expletive.

F. S. Growse.

Mathura, N. W. P., July 31, 1873.

for God, and straws for man, to express the attraction exerted by the Creator on the creature. There occur figures of speech still more strange and incongruous to our notions; the translator has accordingly omitted four lines here.

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Lithograph of Rock Inscriptions on Indra Beḷḷa, Śravaṇa Belgola.

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ON THE KARNĀTAKA VAISHNAVA DĀSAS.

BY REV. F. KITTEL, MERKARA.

IN connection with the interesting articles on the early Vaishnava Poets of Bengal that are appearing in the *Indian Antiquary*, it may not be out of place to offer a few remarks on the Karnāṭaka Vaishnava Dāsa literature.* In doing so, I confine myself to a collection of 402 *Dāsa padas* (servant-songs) that appears to have been made chiefly by Dr. Moegling. A selection of 174 of them was printed at Mangalūr twenty years ago, and reprinted at Bangalūr in 1871.

The *Karnāṭaka Dāsa Padas* are composed in the Raghatā or Raghalā metre, a subdivision of the Mātrā Chhandas, that is expressly stated to be used for poems that are to be sung. Each of the songs has a refrain (*pallava* or *palla*) which, in the manuscripts, is put at the head; the number of verses (stanzas) in the different songs varies much—some consisting of only two, others of more than fifty. Each song has also a more or less clear *mudrikā* or signature, as it is called. This is a final verse that contains the name of the author combined with a homage, or an exhortation not to neglect the homage, due to his cherished deity, or rather idol. For instance, one Dāsa's name is Kanaka, and a signature of his runs thus: "Hear ye all Kanaka's words! Understand ye all, and repeat! If ye do not understand what has been said in pure Kanarese, Ādi Keśava (a Kṛishṇa idol at a place called Kāgi nēlē) himself doubtless knows (it)." If he does not put down his own name (frequently: Kanaka's Ādi Keśava), he signs with "Kāgi nēlē's Ādi Keśava," or "Ādi Keśava of Baḍa," or simply with "Ādi Keśava" (or "Keśava"). In one *mudrikā* he uses the expression "Ādi Keśava of Chaṇḍa nēlē."

Thus it is found that 160 songs of the collection belong to Purandara Dāsa, 98 to Varāha Dāsa, 43 to Kanaka Dāsa,

20 to Viṭhala Dāsa, 13 to Vēṅkaṭa Dāsa, 9 to Vijaya Dāsa, 7 to Madhva Dāsa, 5 to Uḍupu's Kṛishṇa Dāsa, 5 to Vaikunṭha Dāsa, etc. The remaining signatures, however, are less precise; for instance, I cannot decide whether the Dāsa who three times signs "Viṭhala Rāya" is different from the Viṭhala mentioned above. Besides there are five songs, as the headings state, in *Hindu-sthāni*, with the signature of Kapîr Gulām.†

The language of most of the Kanarese songs is simple and popular; some four or five Hindusthāni words only have I met with. Many songs, however, are rather unpolished. Not a few are frequently sung or quoted by all sorts of people.

Regarding the history of the Karnāṭaka Dāsas I know only a little that is certain. The apparently general tradition is that Kanaka Dāsa belonged to the tribe of the Bēḍas, a low class of Dravidians that live by the chase. He is believed to have been born about 300 years ago. Some say that his birthplace was Kāgi nēlē (*i. e.* crow-ground) in the Chittledurg division of Maisūr, others that it was the small *grāma* of Bāḍa in the Kōḍa Tāluk of the Dhāravāḍa (Dhārwāḍ) Zilla. Both traditions place his death at Kāgi nēlē, the second locating this village also in the Dhāravāḍa Zilla. There is a Bāḍa (or Baḍa?) not far from Baṅkāpura; and one song that has the refrain: "What is good, O god? Thy member (aṅga), O god, Lakshmi's Narasiṅga of Baṅkāpura!" and indicates Ādi Keśava in its *mudrikā*, points to that direction, as would also the not unfrequently occurring *mudrikā*: "The Ādi Keśava of Baḍa," if Baḍa and Bāḍa meant the same. But Baḍa, *i. e.* North (scil. Tirupati or Vēṅkaṭa,) might mean Baḍa Vēṅkaṭa, *i. e.* Tirupati of the north,‡ there being another one to the south near Madhurā; or

Ballālas have been alluded to in *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. pp. 40 seqq., p. 158, p. 360; and vol. II. p. 131.

† This personage possibly is Kabîr, the disciple of Rāmānanda, 1350 A.D.; see *Ind. Ant.* vol. II. p. 189. The Kanarese write also "Viṭhōpa" instead of "Viṭhōba."

‡ This place of pilgrimage is in the Ārkāḍu (Arcot) district. "Tiru" is the Sanskrit "Śrī." Tirupati (Śrīpati, Vishnu) means the idol and the place itself. See *Ind. Ant.* vol. I. p. 192. A common name for the whole Karē Malē (black hill) range of ghats from Tirupati to Śrī-

* The first mention of a Hari Dāsa in a Liṅgāta (Śaiva) work, that I remember, occurs in the Kanarese *Channa Bisavi Purāṇi* (of A.D. 1585), where it is stated that the Hari (or Vaishnava) Dāsa, called Kāṭi Nāyaka of Suggalūru, became a Liṅgāta, and then assumed the name of Mahā Liṅga Devayya. This happened towards the end of the rule of the Ballālas. By the way, regarding the extent of the Ballāla dominions, I remark that not far from the private sanitarium of Mangalūr gentlemen, on the Ghats, to the east of that town, on the Kudure mukha (horse-face) mountain, there are the ruins of a Ballāla Rāja Durga. The

Baḍada (genitive) Âdi Keśava simply is the Âdi Keśava of the north, in opposition to his southern places in general. Kanaka knew and adored also the idol of Channiga* at Bêlûru, sanskritised Velâpura,† and the idol of Kṛishṇa at (Baḍa) Tirupati, which he once calls also the Vēṅkaṭa‡ of Śeshagiri, the specific name of the idol there. There is no song in the collection in which he mentions Uḍupu (Uḍapi) on the western coast; but in a series of his songs in one of the manuscripts there is one that, in its *mudrikā*, has: "Kṛishṇa, the lord of Madhva," and "Keśava" (not "Âdi Keśava"); and another that has: "Madhva deśis," people of the country of Madhva, and "Âdi Keśava." Madhva (or Ânandatīrtha) is the well-known guru of Uḍupu, who died A.D. 1273.

Purandara Dâsa is said to have been born at Purandaragaḍa, and to have changed from a Smârta to a Vaiṣṇava. One tradition connects him with Kṛishṇa Râja of Vidyanagara on the Tuṅgabhadra.§ The saying that he spent many days in Paṇḍaripura, is confirmed by one of his songs in which he calls his deity "the lord of Paṇḍari." According to other songs, he knew also the idol-places of Bêlûru, Tirupati or Tirumalê, a Hurukal, Aḷagiri,|| Uḍupu, and Kârkaḷa to the south-east of Uḍupu.¶ It is significant that he often calls Tirupati "Mûḍal giri," i. e. the hill of the East, or "Mêl giri," i. e. the hill above (the Ghats), thus indicating the position of his usual residence.

The Dâsa whom I have called Varâha may perhaps be as properly called Varâha Timmappa, as this signature of his may mean either "the Timmappa of Varâha" or "the

deity that is Varâha Timmappa." His beloved place was Tirupati's or Timmappa's hill,* to which he gives also the names of Ahirâjagiri, Urage giri, Nâgagiri, Phaṇigiri, Śeshâdri, Kaṇḍaligiri, Baṅgârâdri (gold-hill), Anjanâdri, Vedâchala, Śrîśâila, Śrîpatigiri, Vēṅkaṭâchala, Atiśreshṭhagiri, and sometimes only Giri, or Bêṭṭa (hill). Like Purandara he calls the hill also Mûḍal giri and Mêl giri, occasionally Mûḍal Kaḍê giri, i. e. the hill towards the East. He thought also very highly of Uḍupu, saying, for instance: "The feet that ascend the hill on which Varâha Timmappa is, are the feet that remain firmly standing in Uḍupu." Timmappa, as another name for the idol Tirupati or Vēṅkaṭa Ramaṇa, was also used by Purandara.

Vēṅkaṭa Dâsa's songs exclusively refer to Vēṅkaṭa Ramaṇa on the Śeshâdri. Viṭhala Dâsa, Vijaya Dâsa, and Madhva Dâsa belonged, it seems, to the establishment at Uḍupu. Viṭhala may have lived after Purandara, for one of his *mudrikās* runs thus: "Having said: 'O Viṭhala, Viṭhala (Kṛishṇa)! Victory, victory! O new (*abhinava*) Purandara Viṭhala (i. e. O Viṭhala of the new Purandara)!' take refuge with Hari!" This supposition may derive a little support from the Dâsa song *Viṭhpa* (Viṭhōba) *Charita*, in which the deity is Śrî Viṭhala, who says to the unfortunate child of the story: "Ha, child! listen well! Ha! They call me Śrî Viṭhala in the three worlds. My place is Paṇḍarinagara. I have come to save thee." Śrî Viṭhala may point to Viṭhala Dâsa being the author of the song, and Paṇḍarinagara, where

śâila formerly, as it seems, was Śrîśâila (conf. the *Dharma liṅga malê*, *Ind. Ant.* vol. II. p. 174), and according to the Kanarese *Basava Purâna* (of A.D. 1369) the Śrîśâila (or Śrîgiri) once was a great Liṅga-place (the liṅga being called Mallikârjuna). Towards the end of the reign of the Ballâlas the Liṅga-worship there began to decline.

* Channiga is a translation of Raṅga, an epithet of Kṛishṇa.

† I do not know which Bêlûru or Vêlûru is understood. Conf. the *Vellur of the Ind. Ant.* Vol. II. p. 172, as this is probably meant.

‡ Vēṅkaṭa sometimes means the sacred hill of Tirupati, sometimes the idol there.

§ Significant regarding Purandara's age is the circumstance of his mentioning in connection with the *pôjâ* at Uḍupu (a) the firing of guns (*ḷōvi*); (β) the Pâraṅgi (Paraṅgi) *pôlisu*, the Jack-fruit of the Franks, i. e. the Pine-apple; (γ) the *Gôve mâvu*, i. e. the Mango of Goa, a

superior kind of mango which comes from the grafted trees of that Portuguese locality.

|| This may be a corruption (perhaps a mistake in writing) of Aḷagar malê (malê = giri), near Madhurâ in the south, that is one of the 108 celebrated Vaiṣṇava places. In one song Purandara calls his Raṅga "the Raṅga of the Kâvêri," a name that points to Śûraṅga, near Tiruchinâpâḷi.

¶ Of this place he sings: "On the earth in the town called Kârkaḷa, opposite to a good Śrî Vēṅkaṭeśa, firmly stands a Hanuma, by the grace of Purandara Viṭhala." There was once a large Jaina establishment at Kârkaḷa; the huge Gumuta (a stone image of Jaina worship) there was, according to Mr. A. C. Burnell, erected A. D. 1431. A similar image, that, according to tradition, was executed somewhat later and as a rival, is at Yêṅûru, not very far from Kârkaḷa.

* The Timma in Timmappa (father Timma), in this case, I take to be "Tiru," i. e. *Śrî*, and "ava" i. e. he; Tiru-ava = glorious one.

Purandara lived, to his being posterior to Purandara. That Madhva Dāsa was later than (or contemporaneous with) Purandara appears certain from his *Abhimanyu Kāḷaga*, a song which he composed "having remembered the feet of the excellent Purandara Dāsa."

There are seven songs more or less connected with Uḍupu, the author of which I am inclined to call Hayavadana, as this is the constantly recurring epithet of Kṛishṇa in the *mudrikās*. The songs of Vaikuṅṭha Dāsa in the collection all state that his idol, the Vaikuṅṭha Keśava or Vaikuṅṭha Channiga (*i.e.* Raṅga), was in Velāpura; in one he speaks of a Śrī Raṅga Yātrā (pilgrimage to a town Śrī raṅga? or generally pilgrimage connected with Kṛishṇa?), calling, however, his deity Velāpurādhiśa. Another place referred to by one song is Kēra vāsi pura, where Śrī Subrahmaṅya (Śāṅkara) resides, who in another one is entitled Subba Rāya; and in the *mudrikā* of this is spoken of as follows: "On earth in Kukkēpura who has seated himself, he, Īśa, is, and no other." At the renowned place of pilgrimage, I may remark, at the north-western foot of the Coorg mountains, called Subrahmaṅya, the general cry is: "Govinda, Govinda!"

I do not know who were the originators of the Vaishṇava Dāsa movement in the south; but it seems to have been only a new effort for the development of what had been begun already in Rāmānuja's and Madhva's time; in opposition to the Smārtas or Advaitas, Śāṅkarāchārya's followers. Let us see.

Madhva Dāsa says: "From love to man in the Kali age Vishṇu came down. He, the best of all, took care of the Ūrdhva Puṅḍra* doctrine (*mata*) that had become unstable (*chalita*), and remembered Madhva muni. Remember ye our Madhva muni, who is the slave (*kīṅkara*) of the feet of the Narahari Gopāla that is very firm on the coast of the excellent (*pūrva*) sea which is great in the world!" And in a song of 66 verses he goes

* The perpendicular sectarian mark; the Smārtas put horizontal marks on their foreheads.

† Compare the Vīra Śaivas! According to the Kannarese *Basavi Purāṇi*, the struggles between Śaivas and Vaiṣṇavas existed under the Chōḷa kings; and later, under the Bijjāḷas of Kalyāna, they were still fighting against each other. According to the *Channa* (=Raṅga) *Basava Purāṇa* (of A.D. 1585), the fight was also continually

going on still later. For their service to Jaṅgamas the Liṅgāitas (Śaivas) accepted the term dāsōham, using it as a declinable substantive. Instead of dāsa the Liṅgāitas generally use śaraṇa; the Vaiṣṇavas, as far as I know, do not make so much use of this term, at least in the Dāsa Padas. Vīra Vaiṣṇavas or Śuddha Vaiṣṇavas are Brahmans preëminently or wholly devoted to Vishṇu.

on: "Bow to the lord of the guru Madhvāchārya! Say with praise that Hari is truly the supreme deity! Except Hari there is no perceptible supreme deity. You must read Hari's tale, you must read the *veda* that says there is Duality (*dvaya*) in the One. Have continual intercourse with the Vīra Vaiṣṇavas†! Do not adore all the deities you see! Join the Hari Dāsas, saying: 'They are my relations!' Burn thy bad deeds in the fire of Hari's tale! The name of Govinda is the orb of the sun for all darkness. Go to emancipation (*moksha*) by steadily following the Madhva doctrine! Say the world is the imperishable Viṭhala (*Kṛishṇa*)! Continually remember the thousand names of Hari! Perform Madhva's *pūjā* with devotion! Say, that of all which is going on, Raṅga's pilgrimage is the best! As Rādhā put her desire on Raṅga, quickly place your love in Mukunda (*Vishṇu*)! To overcome the fear of death, daily think of and bow to him who is one with the eternal spirit! Love Narasiṃha, and thus burn the germ-body (*liṅgūṅga*), and thus burn the dreaded births connected with Advaita! Look upon Madhva's doctrine as the true Hari doctrine! See the Hari Dāsas in this Kali age, and thus get rid of your sins you have committed from want of (Hari) knowledge! Observe the doctrine of the Guru that favours the Tuḷu Brahmans! He who knows the sweetness of Hari's name knows indeed; to him who knows it, sugar and honey do not match it. Come and eat the dainties of Hari's tale! The charm (*mantra*) that raises the unknowing ignorant is the charm that the Hari Dāsa is kind enough to give." And in other places he says: "In a ship our Raṅga came, he came to Uḍupu and remained there. See, O mother!" "Say: Hari, Govinda, thou who, in the world, tookest thy seat in Uḍupu, didst find the Madhva doctrine in the world, didst fulfil the wishes of devotees, Kṛishṇa, lord of Madhva, who art with thy followers (*śaraṇa*)!" "Treating with contempt the twenty-one (?) doctrines, telling people the

going on still later. For their service to Jaṅgamas the Liṅgāitas (Śaivas) accepted the term dāsōham, using it as a declinable substantive. Instead of dāsa the Liṅgāitas generally use śaraṇa; the Vaiṣṇavas, as far as I know, do not make so much use of this term, at least in the Dāsa Padas. Vīra Vaiṣṇavas or Śuddha Vaiṣṇavas are Brahmans preëminently or wholly devoted to Vishṇu.

Madhva śāstra, and being a full servant of the great Hayavadana, the strong Madhvāchārya shone on earth." "Believe in the good master of the best guru, Madhva muni!" "On the orbit (of the earth), in the great Kuḍuma pura (Uḍupu?), excessively shines and appears to devotees the love of Kṛishṇa, who is the lord of Madhva."

(Madhva—) Hayavadana sings: "Quickly kill the wicked people, O good (*nalla*) lord of Madhva! If thou dost not kill, the wicked people of the Kali age will remain. All were throwing stones at thy *pūjā*, yes! Beautiful Hayavadana, kill, kill them! Make us victorious!" "Madhva's doctrine is necessary; the difference (*bheda*) regarding Hari is necessary; to dispute with the wicked people is necessary."

Vithala, in describing Uḍupu, says "The Yatis (or *Svāmīs*) of Uḍupu's eight residences (*maṭha*) are performing, for Kṛishṇa, the *pūjā* which the most excellent Śrīmadāchārya, Guru of the Vīra Vaishṇavas, commenced. If ye adore Vithala, who stowed away the untruth of the *Advaita śāstras*, and who is the most excellent and the chief life-lord of the Śuddha Vaishṇavas, he, being in Uḍupu, will support you all."

Some of Varāha's expressions are: "Where the lord of Madhva sits, is Kāśi." "People, seeing (him), say with a sneer: 'Pray near Varāha Timmappa who is on the eastern hill, eats jungle fruit, and plays on the summit!' (Wait only!) The Kali king has come!" (*i. e.* probably Kalki.) "Varāha Timmappa, as the son of Nanda Gopa, saw the austerities of Anandatīrtha (Madhvāchārya), and seated himself in Chandrapura (*i. e.* Uḍupu)." "The glorious Madhva Rāya became a Śuddha Vaishṇava, raised the world, brought the dear idol of Kṛishṇa (to Uḍupu), and put it up. Bow down all to Madhva Rāya! All the doctrines of all the Rishis hid themselves; the doctrine of Madhva Rishi became apparent." "Thou, O Kṛishṇa, placedst thy foot and seatedst thyself in Uḍupu, that is the best place in the world." "On the throne, called Siddhanta Vaishṇava, he (Kṛishṇa) appears in his lovely form. Accepting the pleasing *pūjā* with the sounds of musical instruments, Madhva's Kṛishṇa came to Chandrapura. No doubt, as if one had brought and put up Va-

rāha Timmappa, well dost thou stand (there, O Kṛishṇa!)." Speaking somewhat allegorically about the ashes used for the marks on the forehead, Varāha Dāsa observes: "That Smārtas put on the name (the sectarian mark on the forehead of Vaishṇavas) and largely spread the name of Hari, is a right thing! Put on ashes! Śuddha Vaishṇavas have heard and know the root of them."

Vijaya Dāsa utters the following: "He who joins the feet of the glorious Anandatīrtha, and remembers the lotus-feet of Śrī Vijaya Vithala, gets rid of the fetters of hell." "The good luck of all the Dāsas is to be born as Brahmans, to be instructed in the doctrine of Madhva, and with distinction to perform the aversion (to the world, *virakti*) connected with devotion (*bhakti*)."

Purandara says: "Remembering Purandara Vithala is sufficient; why should one go to Vāraṇasī?" "He who sees and does not worship Purandara Vithala is a great fool." "May Purandara Vithala have compassion, he who came to Uḍupu, took a firm seat there, and from love gives the true devotees what they wish for," "he the beautiful (*chēlva* = *Raṅga*) Kṛishṇa of Uḍupu." "In this country, since old times, there were no knowers of the Veda (*veda jñā*), they saw (*i. e.* used to study) the *Vedānta śāstras*; in the places of the Ādi mūrti was only the name of Śrīdhara (*Vishṇu*), and *pūjā* in abundance. O Vishṇu, who art to be known by the *Vedānta!*" "The stupid Paṇḍita ought not to say: *I am the Brahma.* Ha, ha, O man! Why didst thou become ruined? Ha, ha, thou left'st Hari's worship!" "In the Kali age Madhvāchārya came down to the earth, did away with the '*I am He,*' broke Śaṅkara's doctrines into pieces, reviled the Māyās (the doctrines concerning the *māyā*), and did away with the meshwork of the *Moha śāstras* (heresies). Without delay have it proclaimed by beat of drum: 'Among the *gurus* there is none like *guru Madhvāchārya!* In the whole world none are like the Vaishṇavas!' In the whole world I see not any who had the same power as *guru Madhvāchārya.*" "To do service to Hari is the highest state (*parama pada*)." "He who does not adore Purandara Vithala is indeed a thorough low-caste fellow (*hōlēya!*)" As a specimen of one of

Purandara's entire songs, I adduce the following one :

Refrain :—

“All the gods are behind (*i.e.* beneath) Vishṇu;
In charming devotion all are behind the Snake-
lord (*phaṇīpa*, *i.e.* *adiśeṣha*) !”

Song :—

“All the stream-pilgrimages (*Tīrtha*) are behind the Vishṇu-ammonite (*sālagrāma*);
All the published books (*prakāṣa grantha*) are behind the Bhārata;

All trees are behind the sacred Tuḷasi;
All vitality (*chaitanya*) is behind the wind (*vdya*). (v. 1.)

All the vows are behind Madhva's doctrine-sea;

All the various castes (*varṇa*) are behind the Brahmans (*vīpra*);

All the excellent gifts are behind the gift of food.

Regarding (literally, *among*) the Rishis—they are behind Aryama devatā. (v. 2.)

Regarding the good—they are behind Amba-riṣha;

And the practices (*dharma*) are behind bathing (*majjana*);

In the whole world all are behind the badges of honour

That are in being called a fond devotee of Purandara Viṭhala.” (v. 3.)

Let us now hear Kanaka Dāsa, the fowler. He says: “One ought not to perform *pūjā* to the stones of this earth (*i.e.* to *Liṅgas*).^{*} One should not go to hell by the way of reviling Hari and extolling Hara.” “Who else are in great darkness but the ruined wicked ones, who at each word revile Hari, call Śiva the best of all, bow to him, show forth (or point out) all song-books (*gīta grantha*, regarding him), have proofs (for their assertions) adduced from the *Vedānta*, make vows, shake off their (mental) agony, think of murder, and are wanting in good manners?” “What good deed or what bad deed is there in Ādi Keśava's Dāsas? Theirs is true grace and absorption !”

* Compare the expression of Madhva Dāsa already quoted: “Do not adore all the deities (*divi*) you see!” Purandara once attacks the *Nāḷu daiva*s (*grāmi divya*s), such as V. lamma, Nāgappa, Ellamma, Jōgavva, Kālikā, all of which are connected with Śiva. When Kanaka, in another song, says: “The temple (*gūḍi*) in which there is no god is like a deserted shop,” he no doubt thinks that a Vishnu idol ought to be there.

† In front of many *Liṅgāta* temples there is a stone bull on a pillar.

‡ In another song he has translated *Rājata* into Kanarese, so that the place is *Bēḷḷipura*, silver town. Another song has the *mudrikā*: “*Sākshīd Rājatapura*

There is one song without a *mudrikā*, of which I adduce two verses as referring to Rāmānūja and *Vyāsa's Tīḷu* (the arm of Vyāsa; see *Ind. Ant.* vol. II. p. 133) :—

Refrain :—

“Supporter of Rāmānūja's doctrine! (or, Rāmānūja! Doctrine-supporter!)
Rod for the great mountain of dark heretics !”

Song :—

“They say the Chōḷa put up a post (or pillar, *kamba*), saying :

‘He with the eye on his forehead (*Śiva*), and no other godhead there is !’

The master of the Yatis (*ṭi pati*) seized and flayed him,

And made a Chōḷa shed (*chappara*, a shed of the Chōḷa's skin?). See, my brother !” (v. 1.)

“Saying: ‘It is a *Vyāsa Tōḷu* !’ they (*the Liṅgātas*), not minding,

Fasten a bull (*nandi*) to a standard (*dhvaja*), and worship it.† Hear !

For one (or, for that one) *Vyāsa Tōḷu* our master (*ayya*)

Stripped off a thousand arms of Śiva's followers (*Sarāṇa*).” (v. 2.)

Thus Sectarianism has been a great, probably the great, agent in the Karnātaka Dāsa movement; but the devotion of Sectarianism has not remained alone. In several songs underlies a deep disgust with the short, and at the same time so troublesome, human existence, and they plainly express the desire of the authors somehow to be comforted by their cherished idols, and also their real love for them. Varāha says of Vēṅkaṭa Ramaṇa: “My riches are shining in thee; precious pearls are hidden in thee; thou art the seed and root for meat and drink. Can people who forget thee, afterwards have any joy?” Purandara asks at the end of a song: “Why did I fall into a frenzy for the Purandara Viṭhala, who has taken a firm seat in Rājatapura ‡ much renowned in the world?” and remarks in another place: “The heart is blank paper, the mouth the ink-

Krishna,” where it certainly means “Udupu Krishna.” Rājatagiri (silver mountain) is Kailāsa, but Kailāsa is also in Udupu. As in the *Mahābhārata* Śiva and Krishna worship sometimes appears as being curiously blended, it does so also in the *Bēḷḷipura* song of Purandara. Here follow two verses: “In the spot (*kshetra*) where he with the hat-het is, the place called Udupu that appears in West and East as two, is even one body, one *Mṛida* (*Śiva*). Because Krishna with the churning-stick stands (there), it is the best (place) in the world; when the poverty of the poor sees Udupu, it is quickly got rid of. As is the general custom (*rājās*), I will pay to him who appears equal to *Bēḷḷipura*'s lord Ananteśa Varāha Tiu-

stand, the tongue is the pen; now and then to write and present the account of the glory of Hari's name is my occupation."

Regarding the service (*sevā*) of the Dāsas, V ar ā ha prays: "Through Vy ā sa is the Veda service, through P ar ā ś a ra the Smṛiti service, the wholesome Vrata (vow) service through R u k m ā ṅ g a d a; make thou the service to become a D ā s a rise in me! I will become a servant (*sevika*)!" "Thy service (*sevā*), thy worship (*pūjā*), thy name are on my tongue, O Varāha Timmappa!" "If Hari's thought (*dhyāna*), Hari's worship (*pūjā*), the praise (*kīrtana*) of Hari's name, the dance (*nartana*) of Hari's devotion (*bhakti*), Hari's services (*sevā*) do not appear (to thee) severally, with perseverance, call Varāha Timmappa, O mind!" And, in a refrain, Vijaya sings: "This is the Dāsas' lot: they fill all countries."

Some of the songs are didactic, reminding of the sure approach of death or of hell, and thus exhorting to worship Kṛishṇa; or inculcating some sort of judicious (sometimes quaint) or

also moral conduct. Others refer to the feats of Bāla Kṛishṇa; others enjoin the *pūjā* of the Tulasi or that at Daśamis, Ekādaśis, Dvādaśis, &c.; others contain an enumeration of the ten incarnations (*diśavatāra*); others relate how Kṛishṇa helped the Pāṇḍavas and killed the Kauravas (as the partisans of Śiva); others are rather impatient prayers under difficulties; one or two are morning songs to awaken the idol to receive the offerings brought; others describe the dress of the idol; others recommend a pilgrimage to Tirupati or give a description of such a one, &c. Purandara, in three songs, containing together 237 verses, paints the different *pūjās* connected with the U ḍ u p u establishment, as they take place under ordinary circumstances or at festivals. Idolatry has, to a large extent, been promoted by the K ar ṇ ā ṭ a k a D ā s a movement.

A reference to Chaitanya, the Baṅgālī; I have found nowhere in the *Kirṇāṭaki Dāsa padas*; Chaitanya as an epithet of Kṛishṇa, however, occurs a few times.

Merkara, 22nd July 1873.

LEGENDS OF THE EARLIER CHUDĀSAMĀ RĀS OF JUNĀGADH.

BY MAJOR J. W. WATSON, ACTING POLITICAL SUPERINTENDENT, PAHLANPUR.

The bards relate that Vāḷā Rāma Rājā, son of Vāḷā Warsingji, reigned at Junāgaḍh and Vantālī. He was famed for his munificence, and it is told of him that when his beard was shaved for the first time, he gave in charity twenty-one villages and distributed fifty lakhs of rupees as alms to the poor. Rāma Rājā was of the Vāḷā race. It is said in Saurāshṭra that previous to the rise of the kingdom of Junāgaḍh-Vantālī Valabhinagar was the capital of Gujarāt. The rise of Valabhi is thus told by the bards. The Gupta kings reigned between the Ganges and Jamnā rivers. One of these kings sent his son Kumāra Pāl Gupta to conquer Saurāshṭra, and placed his Viceroy Chakrapāni, son of Prāṇdat, one of his Amīrs, to reign as a provincial Governor in the city of Wāmanasthālī (the modern Wanthali). Kumāra Pāl now returned to his father's kingdom. His father reigned 23 years after the conquest of Saurāshṭra and then died,

and Kumāra Pāl ascended the throne. Kumāra Pāl Gupta reigned 20 years and then died, and was succeeded by Skanda Gupta, but this king was of a weak intellect. His Senāpati, Bhaṭṭāraka, who was of the Gehlotī race, taking a strong army, came into Saurāshṭra and made his rule firm there. Two years after this Skanda Gupta died. The Senāpati now assumed the title of King of Saurāshṭra, and, having placed a Governor at Wāmanasthālī, founded the city of Valabhinagar. At this time the Gupta race were dethroned by foreign invaders. The Senāpati was a Gehlot, and his forefathers reigned at Ayodhyā Nagarī until displaced by the Gupta dynasty. After founding Valabhi he established his rule in Saurāshṭra, Kachh, Lat-desh, and Mālwa. The Vāḷās were a branch of the Gehlots. After the fall of Valabhi the Vāḷī governor of Wāmanasthālī became independent. Rām Rāja had no son, but his sister was married to the Rāja of

mappa (if Udupu, and not Tirupati, is understood, Udupu's idol would bear the same name), (i.e.) Śiva, the great Rudra, the fire-eyed, the husband of the daughter of (Hima) giri." This plainly refers one to another song of Purandara wherein he says that in U ḍ u p u there is

a temple (*gudi*) of the three gods, so that it is Brahma pura, Kailāsa, and Vaikuntha, there being guru Brahma, guru Vishnu, and guru Mahādeva. I have inquired and learned that Brahmans called U ḍ u p u also Rajatapura.

Nagar Thāḥhā, who was of the Sammā tribe. This sister's son was named Rā Gārio, and Rām Rāja bequeathed to his nephew Rā Gārio the kingdom of Junāgadh-Wanthali, and Rā Gārio was the first of the Chudāsamā Rās of Junāgadh. Rā Gārio collected an army and attacked the Rāja of Kanauj, Devgar by name, and after a great battle defeated Devgar and took Kanauj, Devgar fleeing to the banks of the Ganges. The following poetry commemorates this conquest:—

हुँडो.

कालींद्र मंदीरमे देवगर दरपे सकुणं क ललके सडी ॥
 गढ सात्रीस राजे गरनारे गारीम्मे कुनोन् ग्रही ॥
 पंड राजेद्र दल पांगलो लीलावतो सलेस लीधो ॥
 कडे अरी मुण कुलो धर पुर्वे सागर लण पीधो ॥
 सहु वेदेश तल्लु राम् सुड हर भोलावी थानके
 भेसा रीया ॥ प्रभव वेराटना वडुसे पये धर गढ
 परमत अल्लु गारीम्मा ॥ गढ परमत गवालेर
 गंग त्रड् अम्पी पुरव धर करी आपली ॥
 असपत गणपत नरपत धर जिभे गारीम्मे थयो
 धली ॥

King Devgar was proud and happy as Kal-Indra in his abode.

Gārio Rāo of Girnār conquered Kanauj, the principality of thirty-seven forts.

He, the exalter of his family, easily defeated this happy lord of innumerable forces; And thus extirpating his enemies, drank the water of the Eastern Ocean (Jamna or Ganges). Gārio, grandson of Rai Chuḍa, a descendant of Vairāt, and destroyer of the best of kings, He having called all kings of that country who had been deprived of their kingdoms, replaced them on their thrones,

And subjugating the city of Parbatgadh, he occupied all the eastern country from the cities of Parbatgadh and Gwalior up to the banks of the Ganges,

And thus became the lord of horses, elephants, and men, both of Girnār and Kanauj.

After the subjugation of Kanauj, Rā Gārio took the city of Dohad in Mālwa, and caused himself to be proclaimed king there. At this time Rā Gārio married a daughter of a Rāḥoḍ Rājput. His descendants by this wife are called Rāḥās, and are still to be found in Mālwa.

Kanauj and Dohad being conquered, Rā Gārio returned to Junāgadh, where he reigned till his death.

The third from Rā Gārio was Rā Dyās, or Dyāchh, as he is also called. His favourite wife was Sorath Rāñi. Rā Dyās was famed for his munificence, and the bards declare that he gave away his head in charity to a Chāran. This story is probably invented to conceal or account for the conquest of Junāgadh by a king of Paṭṭan. If Anhilwāda Paṭṭan is meant, this king can have been none other than Wan Rāj Chaura, as Rā Dyās is said to have died in 860-61. The story runs as follows:—

The daughter of the king of Paṭṭan had come on a visit to Somnāth. Rā Dyās saw her, and, becoming enamoured of her, endeavoured to compel her to marry him. The king of Paṭṭan, hearing of this, sent a large army against Rā Dyās and defeated him in the field. Rā Dyās, however, shut himself up in the impregnable fort of Girnār, and laughed to scorn the efforts of the Paṭṭan army. The king of Paṭṭan, after a long siege, despaired of reducing the fort. He was about to return to his own country, when a Chāran named Bijal offered to put him in possession of the place, on condition of being given a large reward. The king offered him an enormous reward, and Bijal agreed to give him the head of Rā Dyās, and it was agreed that when the garrison were occupied with the funeral ceremonies the Paṭṭan army should attack the fort. The Chāran, knowing the munificent character of the Rā, determined to ask of him his head as a gift, and in his capacity of a Chāran easily obtained admission into the citadel. The night before this plot was formed, Sorath Rāñi dreamed that she saw a headless man. On consulting the astrologers they told her that her husband would shortly cut off his head and give it away in alms. As Sorath Rāñi had much influence in Junāgadh, she ordered her husband into captivity and imprisoned him in a bastion until the fated time should be past. During this time no one was allowed to have access to him except they who supplied him with food. The Chāran therefore went outside the bastion and there began to chant verses in praise of Rā Dyās, and to play on a musical instrument called a *jantra*. Rā Dyās hearing him looked out, and, seeing the Gadvi, threw out of the window a *lodh* or rope with a stout stick at the end, on which to sit. The Gadvi sat on the stick and held the rope with his hands, and thus Rā Dyās drew him up

into the bastion. The following *duho* is said regarding this :—

दुहा.

आरण्य चढीयो लोढ मथो गढे भागण्ये
सोरठ रा द्यासस हल्ये न कृदी कृष्टोड ॥१॥

The Châran climbed the rope to beg the head in the fort.

Thus the desire of Dyâs Râ of Sorath was never frustrated.

The Châran was asked by Râ Dyâs to name his own reward, and demanded as his guerdon the head of the Râ, and the Râ consented to give it to him. In the meantime, however, Sorath Rânî was informed that a Châran had gained access to the Râ, and that he had asked for the Râ's head. She accordingly came quickly to the bastion where the Râ was confined, and thus addressed the Châran :—

दुहा.

अदातु अदो धीअे भाधं छे मंगण्यहार.
तात्रु दूर्जे तक्रज दूर्जे हाथी दं हलकार
गनना अंदन हार दे छंडीदां सरदार.

Oh ! Sir Beggar, thou art both my father and my brother.

I will give thee horses, bracelets, elephants, and messengers,—

I will even give thee the necklace from off my neck, if thou wilt give up my Sârdhâr.

The Châran however replied :—

गेमरअंभं धल्ला तत्रुअंभं तपीलमे
मोके नांभं मल्ला अल्ला सरवाला अमे ॥

There are here many elephants and many horses also in the stables.

I have no lack of them, but give me now the beloved head.

At this time the sister of Râ Dyâs, hearing of what had happened, came to the bastion, and thinking it was useless to attempt to dissuade her brother she thus addressed him :—

दुहा.

वढी दे ने वीर मथो मंगण्यहारके
दातरां मन पीर अदाता धल्लुं कृष्टु न्ने ॥ १ ॥
Brother, cut off your head and give it to the beggar :—

To the munificent to act thus is sweet as *khir*, to the miser it is most difficult.

Last of all came the mother of Râ Dyâs, and she too, seeing his fixed determination, encouraged him and addressed to him this *duho* :—

दुहा.

माथु मंगण्यहारके न्ने तुं द्यास नदे
कृडे अंधी कानरो करत केम करे ॥

If thou give not, O Dyâs, thy head to the beggar,

How will the Bhâts and Kinnaras be able to praise thee hereafter ?

After this Râ Dyâs caused his head to be cut off and given to the Châran. The Châran received the Râ's head and was carrying it off, when Sorath Rânî demanded it of him as a gift. As *sat* had come upon her, the Châran dared not refuse, and accordingly gave her the Râ's head. Sorath Rânî took the head, and coming to the Dâmodar Kuṇḍ caused a pile to be constructed, and there became a *saṭṭī*. The King of Paṭṭan after the death of Râ Dyâs easily became master of the city. The King of Paṭṭan now placed a Thânadâr in Junâgaḍh and returned to Paṭṭan. The second Queen of Râ Dyâs was of the Wajâ tribe, who are still to be found at Jhânjmir. She and her son Noghaṇ were residing at Wanthali, as it was held ominous for Râ Dyâs to see the face of his son until he were twelve years of age.

After the conquest of Junâgaḍh by the Râja of Paṭṭan, Râjbâi, for that was the name of the Wajî, concealed her son Noghaṇ at the house of Devait Bodar, an Âhir of Alidar Boḍidhar. The brother of Devait was at enmity with him, and informed the King of Paṭṭan's Thânadâr at Junâgaḍh that Noghaṇ was concealed in Devait's house. The Thânadâr at once sent for Devait and demanded the surrender of Noghaṇ. Devait replied that he knew nothing of Noghaṇ, but in case he might have come to his house he would send a note directing him to be sent. He then wrote this couplet and gave it to the messenger :—

दुहा.

गाडुं गालल्यु गा गाडवत रा अे गणे
आंवि अुअवीयां न्ने उयेठीअे विदाडत ॥

The cart has sunk. The driver must be protected at all hazards.

O grandson of Uda ! give your shoulder and raise it up.

When this couplet was read, the Âhirs collected together at Devait Bodar's house and prepared to fight. The Thânadâr, however, becoming impatient as Noghaṇ did not come, went

with a force to Alidar Boḍīdhar and took with him Devait Bodar. Devait, seeing that resistance would be useless, brought his own son Uga, who was of Noghān's age, to the Thānadār. The Thānadār at once put him to death and returned to Junāgaḍh. After the departure of the Thānadār, Devait Bodar sent for his son-in-law Sanstio, an inhabitant of Alidar, and confided to him the fact of Noghān being concealed at his house, and requested his advice as to the best mode of seating him on the throne of Junāgaḍh. Sanstio replied, "Let us collect Āhirs on the occasion of my marriage to your daughter, and let us then invite the Thānadār to the wedding, and at that time proclaim Noghān king with the aid of our army." This being determined on, a day was fixed for the nuptials, and the Thānadār was invited. He came with his army to Alidar Boḍīdhar. His men were placed separately in a large enclosure, and pretended preparations for the feast were made. Suddenly the Āhirs fell upon them and put them all to the sword. Rā Noghān was now proclaimed king, and seated on the throne of Junāgaḍh. The following *duho* is said in praise of Devait:—

दुहा.

अपरे अपाय नहीं दोऊ उमेकर दान ॥
 दीधा ते देवाधत उगो उगम सीआवत ॥
 ओदरदी आधा नरस उंगन रडे नके ॥
 उगो आउपे आनीआ रानो नवधए राने ॥

When none could give even a *dokra* in alms, Devait Bodar gave his son Ugo the grandson of Ugamsi.

May fame always attend on all the Bodardas, Who giving Uga as a substitute saved Rae Noghān.

Rā Noghān ascended the *gādī* in Saṁvat 874. In Saṁvat 875 there was a terrible famine in Sorath, and the Āhirs went to Sindh to obtain food, and Jāsal daughter of Devait accompanied them. Hamīr Sumro, the king of Sindh, seeing her beauty, was enamoured of her, and carried her off by force. Heaving this, Rā Noghān collected an army and went to Sindh and defeated Hamīr and rescued Jāsal. He then returned to Junāgaḍh and reigned there till his death, in Saṁvat 916. Rā Noghān had four sons: 1, Bhīm; 2, Sodo; 3, Kuvāt; and 4, Khengār. Khengār, the youngest son, succeeded him, and it is this Khengār whose queen, the beautiful Ranik Devī,

became a *satī* at Waḍhwaṇ after her husband's defeat and subsequent death.

In this bardic account of the rise of the Chudāsāmās the principal feature of interest is the extremely old Gujarāṭi of the poetry. The translations are perhaps liable to correction,—indeed it is very difficult to make anything out of the first set of verses. I may here mention that the legend of Rā Dyās under different forms is extremely common throughout Gujarāt, Kāthiāwād, Kachh, and Sindh. The Sindhi version of the legend will be found in Captain G. Stack's *Sindhi Grammar*.

There is considerable difficulty in assigning a correct date to Rā Gārio. In one version of the verses regarding Rā Gārio's conquest of Kanauj the word Jayachandra occurs instead of Rāj-Indra. Now if this were the Jayachandra whose daughter was carried off by Prithirāja Chohān, Rā Gārio's date would be about the end of the 12th century of the Christian era. Again, if the ballad quoted by Mr. Kinloch Forbes in the *Rās Mālā* be accepted as correct, and as the year of the accession of Siddhrāja was A. D. 1094, and as only Rā Noghān intervened between Rā Dyās and Rā Khengār, it would be impossible to accept the date of Saṁ. 860-61 (A. D. 803-4) as the date of Rā Dyās. The following explanation may perhaps throw some light on the question. In the Sindhi version the king (of Paṭṭan) is called Anerāi. It is well known to all who have consulted bards that though almost always correct in their main facts, they are almost always incorrect in details. Especially regarding the kingdom of Anhlwādā Paṭṭan the greatest confusion prevails. To the kings of this capital are assigned almost all the famous deeds performed in Gujarāt, and among these kings Kamār Pāla and Siddhrāja Jesingh are the ones most frequently quoted. They are assigned by one legend to the 9th, by others to the 10th, 11th, even 12th centuries. If then in the case of Rā Dyās, his foe be simply made some mighty Rāja—possibly Anerāi of Somnāth Paṭṭan or of Dhank, known also as Preh Paṭṭan and Rehewās Paṭṭan—the difficulty vanishes, especially if in the case of Mr. Forbes's legend Siddhrāja's name be considered merely as a synonym of some mighty king,—and numerous instances might be given of Siddhrāja's name being used in this way. An instance occurs to me in the Jeṭhvā chronicles where the name of

Kumâr Pâla is thus used. The Jethvâ chronicles say that the title of Rânâ was derived from a defeat by Jethva Sangji of the Wâghelâ Rânâ of Anhlwâdâ Pattan, Kumâr Pâla's son Karsanji or Krishnaji. The Jethvâ is said to have defeated Karsanji and taken him prisoner, but to have released him at the intercession of the neighbouring chieftains, among whom was Akhêrâjji of Sirohi. A condition of the release was that the Wâghelâ should resign the title of Rânâ, which has from that day been held by the Jethvâ Chief of Porbandar. The bardic couplet regarding this battle is as follows:

સંગજી લીધી રાખ્ય મંગ જેવી આદીત્ય
રાણુ: અણે રાખ્ય રણુમાં જે રાણા અવતર.

Sangaji, with a body like the sun, founded a (new) title;

While the Rânâ who descended into the Raṅ had his title of Rânâ burned to ashes.

Now as Akhêrâj of Sirohi ascended the *gâdî* in Samvat 1580 (A. D. 1524), it is clear that this could not be Kumâr Pâla of Anhlwâdâ Pattan, and it is highly probable that the Wâghelâ Rânâ in question was Rânâ Maṇḍanji of Gedî in Waghar, or possibly Rânâ Visal Dê of Morwâdâ, both of whom were Wâghelâ Rânâs and contemporaries, being both of them sons of Rânâ Vanoji of Gedî. Rânâ Visal Dê's date is known from the inscription on the Rânâ Wâv near Morwâdâ, to have been Sam. 1516, or A. D. 1460. His younger brother Maṇḍanji succeeded to the *gâdî*, and is in all probability the Rânâ in question, if it be not Visal Dê himself, who may have essayed to conquer Morbî after his establishment at Morwâdâ. If this slight alteration then be made in the names of the sovereigns of Pattan in the legends in question, the dates given in Ranchojji Devân's history may be accepted as the approximately correct ones. The legend about Râ Gârio styles him grandson of Râe Chuḍa, who was probably Chuḍachand Yâdav, and who is well known in the contemporary annals of the Râjput houses. Tod assigns to Râo Chuḍachand the date Sam. 960 (A. D. 904), whereas if he were grandfather of Râ Gârio, Sam. 760 (A. D. 704) would be nearer the mark. This discrepancy is difficult to reconcile, but as in the main features of the legend respecting Râ Gârio there is no striking improbability, I would be inclined to assign to Râo Chuḍachand the older date. Râo Chuḍachand is said to have

originated the name Chuḍasamâ, his descendants being called Chuḍa-Sammâs. Râ Gârio would thus be the second Chuḍasamâ. Looking also at the antiquity of the Chuḍasamâ dynasty, its introduction into Kâthiawâḍ at about the middle of the eighth century of the Christian era seems also probable, and this account fits in with the Vâlâ and Gehlot chronicles. However it may be, these legends may, in abler hands than mine, form a connecting link between the era of the Valabhi kings and the consolidation of the Chuḍasamâ rule in Saurâshtra. A better translation also of the Gujarâti verses might throw more light on the subject, and this I doubt not might be furnished by many of the readers of the *Antiquary*. Possibly, however, the king of Pattan who fought with Râ Khengâr was Mula Râja Solanki. In the account by Kinloch Forbes of Mula Râja's warfare in Saurâshtra (see *Râs Mâlâ*, vol. I. pp. 53 etc. and 154 etc.), quoting from both the *Dvyâshkrâya* and the *Prabandh Chintâmanî*, the Lord of Wâmanasthâlî is described as a Shepherd King, or Âhir Rânâ. Now both Noghâṇ and Khengâr might fairly be called by such a name, as Noghâṇ was placed on the throne by the aid of the Âhirs. It will be seen by referring to the Sindhi version of the legend of Râ Dyâs that the account given therein of the cause of quarrel between Anerâi and the Râ is almost exactly the same as the one in the Turi's version quoted by Mr. Forbes. Mr. Forbes represents Lâkhâ Phulâni to have been slain by Mularâja, but he also mentions that the honour of slaying Lâkhâ has been also claimed by Siñhoji Râthoḍ. It will, I think, be easy to prove that Lâkhâ Phulâni did not live for upwards of four centuries after Mularâja, and as the descendants of Siñhoji Râthoḍ still enjoy lands in Gujarât, and as the Wâghelâ chronicles show Muluji, the conqueror of Sirdârgaḍh in Kâthiawâḍ, and founder of the Sirdhâra Wâghelâs, to have been a contemporary of Lâkhâ, and that it was Muluji who with Siñhoji Râthoḍ defeated Lâkhâ at Adkot, where Lâkhâ fell by the hand of Siñhoji, it may fairly be inferred that Lâkhâ was a contemporary of Wâghelâ Muluji. Professor Wilson has pointed out (in *Bombay Government Records* No. XV. New Series) that the era of Lâkhâ Ghurârâ has been antedated by 621 years. This would make the death of Lâkhâ, if the Jhâdejâ chronicles be

followed, to have taken place in Saṁvat 1522, the Jhādejā chronicles assigning Saṁvat 901 as the date of Lākhā's death. Now if a corresponding deduction be made from this date to that proposed to be added to the date given by Ranchodji Devān, a date might be found for Lākhā that would perhaps fulfil all the conditions required. At present if Saṁ. 901 be doubtless too early, so also is Saṁ. 1522 too late for Lākhā's death. Still there can, I think, be no doubt that the dates assigned by Professor Wilson are very much more correct than any that have hitherto been allowed, except perhaps that assigned by Col. Tod; and if it be admitted that one chronicle is incorrect in dates to a certain extent, there seems no valid reason to doubt why the dates of the Jhādejā chronicles should

be accepted without question. It is only, however, by tracing the contemporary Wāghelā Rānās, as well as the Chudāsamā Rās, that a final decision can be arrived at on this point. These rough speculations may perhaps be useful to other and more advanced historical students. In conclusion I may state that the date of Wāghelā Muluji must be about Saṁvat 1400 to 1420. This date is founded on an inscription on a well near Morwāḍā of Rānā Vīsal Dē of Saṁ. 1516, mentioned above. Now Vīsal Dē was the son of Wanoji; Wanoji was the son of Surkhāji; Surkhāji was the son of Lunoji; Lunoji was the son of Unuji; and Unuji was the son of Muluji:—in all five generations. The date therefore assigned to Muluji cannot possibly be far wrong if the inscription be admitted to be correct.

MUSALMĀN REMAINS IN THE SOUTH KONKAN.

BY A. K. NAIRNE, Esq., B. C. S.

II.—Ports south of Ratnāgirī.

There is no other port in the Southern Konkan so prominent in history as Dābhōl, about which I have already written, and which one of the earliest European travellers spoke of as the most southerly port belonging to the Musalmāns. But though the other ports are not so distinguished, I shall be able to show much more clearly than in the case of Dābhōl the routes which travellers took from them to the Musalmān capitals of Bijāpur and Golkondā.

Little more than twenty miles south of Dābhōl is the fine river Sāstrī, with the fort of Jayagadh at its mouth, and the town of Sangamesvar thirty miles up. I am not aware of the Musalmāns ever having had any considerable station on this river, and, though it is quite possible they may have had, it does not seem that they can ever have required a second port so near Dābhōl, while at the same time this river would be too far north for a short route to either of the southern capitals. Ratnāgirī, about 20 miles south of Jayagadh, has never been a port or a place of trade, although the fort is one of the finest on the coast. About 18 miles south of this, however, is the small river Muckkundī, with the fort of Purangadh at its mouth: a little way up is the white tomb of a *pīr* visible from the sea, to which Musalmān sailors in passing make offerings. The scenery

of this river is particularly fine, and about 12 miles up is the town of Sātavalī, which, though now entirely decayed, is said to have been a place of some importance in the time of the Musalmāns, and to have had a considerable trade. Not only has it still a large Musalmān population, with remains of mosks, a small fort and other buildings, but there are also to be traced roads leading in almost every direction up the very steep hills by which the town is surrounded, though no single one of them appears to have been repaired for several generations. One of these roads leads through Lānjē and Prabhānvālī to Viśālgadh. Lānjē stands in a fine open plain, and is said to have been formerly a large town, and there is a tomb which is believed to be that of a princess who died here on a journey. Prabhānvālī also is known to have been formerly a large place and a chief station of the Musalmāns, but it is more decayed even than Sātavalī or Lānje. I have only seen it from a distance, but am told that it contains no more signs of its former importance than the remains of some mosks, one of which is known to have been the Jamma Masjid, and the foundations of large houses. This village lies immediately under the fortress of Viśālgadh, and the ghāt is still passable for bullocks. The distance from

Sâ t a v a l î to V i s â l g a d h is well under 30 miles, and, from the comparative levelness of the road over the greater part of the distance, there can be no doubt that when V i s â l g a d h and P r a b h â n v â l î were held by the Musalmâns, S â t a v a l î would have been the most convenient port for their inhabitants. The ghâts of V i s â l g a d h, A n u s k u r â, and B a u r â are said by Graham to have been constructed by the Musalmâns about 1600 A.D., and though no doubt this date is a mere guess, yet it corresponds sufficiently with the flourishing days of the B i j â p u r kingdom.

V i s â l g a d h itself, as it was one of the strongest of the ghât fortresses, so it is also one of the most celebrated in history, and is said by Graham to have been in the 12th century the seat of government of the western portion of the country. From the Konkan it is by no means a prominent object, as the hill of M â c h â l, connected with it only by a narrow ledge 200 feet or so below the brow of each hill, projects further out into the Konkan. A similar narrow ledge and equally depressed connects V i s â l g a d h with the main line of the ghâts, so that when fortified the approach was equally difficult to invaders either from the Konkan or the Dekhan. The fort was dismantled about thirty years ago by our Government, the inner walls and works being entirely demolished, and even of the outer walls only a very small portion remains. Its present inhabitants are a few servants of the P a n t P r i t i n i d h î, to whom it belongs, and one old Musalmân who looks after the two mosks. These are intact, and there are also two large gateways of Muhammadan architecture. In one of these mosks is hanging a gigantic pair of iron fetters, the tradition concerning which is that they would of themselves fall off the arms of an innocent person, so that any one accused of an offence might claim to be tried by this ordeal. Close to where they hang is a Persian inscription let into the wall. Graham, in his *Report on the Principality of Kolhapoor*, states that the earliest Persian inscriptions in the fort are of A.D. 1234 and 1247, the first commemorating "the capture of the fort by the Muhammadans under Malik Rahim, who, from another inscription dated sixty years later, appears to have enjoyed during life a high odour of

sanctity and was canonized after death, miracles being wrought through invocation of his name at the shrine." The tablet and fetters mentioned above are therefore probably both connected with this saint. But there is a difficulty about the two inscriptions mentioned by Graham. Not only is the earliest date fully fifty years earlier than the first recorded expedition of the Musalmâns into the Dekhan, but Ferishtah distinctly states that V i s â l g a d h (then called K h e l n a) was first taken by the Musalmâns in 1469.* Nor is it likely that a place in so retired a situation should have been attacked by them in any of their very early expeditions, while the authority of Ferishtah is particularly reliable as to that part of the country, owing to his having resided for many years at B i j â p u r.

The circumstances which preceded this capture of V i s â l g a d h are interesting. There had been expeditions into the Konkan by the troops of G u l b a r g â in 1429 and 1436 under Malik-ul-Tujâr, and various of the Hindu Râjas had been subdued and made to pay tribute. In 1453 the same leader commanded another expedition, and after reducing several Râjas, one of the Śirkê family agreed to become a Musalmân and a faithful servant of the king, on the condition that the general should first reduce his rival Shankar Râi, Râja of K h e l n â, and he undertook himself to guide the army through the difficult country that lay between his own fort and K h e l n â. This offer was accepted, and during the first two days of the march Râja Śirkê led the troops along a broad road. But on the third day they entered a very different sort of country, and the following literal translation, by Briggs, of Ferishtah's description is worth giving:—"The paths were so intricate that the male tiger from apprehension might change his sex, and the passes more tortuous than the curly locks of the fair, and more difficult to escape from than the mazes of love. Demons even might start at the precipices and caverns in those wilds, and ghosts might be panic-struck at the awful view of the mountains. Here the sun never enlivened with its splendour the valleys: nor had Providence designed that it should penetrate their depths. The very grass was tough and sharp as the tongues of serpents, and the air fetid as the breath of dragons. Death dwelt in the waters, and poison impregnated the

* See Briggs's *Translation*, vol. II. pp. 437-8, 483-4.

breeze. After winding, weary and alarmed, through these dreadful labyrinths, the army entered a darker forest, a passage through which was difficult even to the winds of heaven. It was bounded on three sides by mountains whose heads towered above the clouds, and on the other side was an inlet of the ocean, so that there was no path by which to advance in retreat but that by which they had entered." The troops were by nightfall of course excessively fatigued, and then Rāja Śirkê sent for Shankar Râi, who came with a great force and fell on the Musalmâns. The general, five hundred noble Sayids, and nearly seven thousand Musalmân soldiers, besides Abyssinians and Dekhanis, were killed on this occasion, the few survivors escaping above the ghâts.

The exact place where this massacre took place has never been ascertained, but Grant Duff thinks that it was not very far from Viśâlgadh, which is so probable, not only from the Râja of that place being so particularly mentioned, but also from the nature of the country described. Even now, with all the improvement of the country, there are very few parts of the Southern Konkan where an army of 10,000 men could march without the greatest difficulty; and the tract of country lying beneath and a little to the north of Viśâlgadh, between the towns of Sangameśvar and Lânjê is almost the only open plain of any extent in the collectorate. Anywhere across this an army might easily have marched for two days, but it would need but a slight deviation either to the west towards Sâtavali, or to the east towards Viśâlgadh itself, to get into hills and gorges which in those days must almost have come up to the description given by Ferishtah. If it be a fact that an inlet of the ocean was on one side, then the immediate neighbourhood of Sâtavali would answer the description: otherwise, as to the closeness of the valleys and the height of the hills, Prabhânvâlî seems the most likely place. At all events it is most probable that the massacre took place somewhere in the country which lies beneath and in front of the most projecting point of Viśâlgadh.

This misfortune to the Musalmân arms was not avenged till 1469, when Khwâja Mahmûd Gawan, the prime minister, collected a large force, and by constant hard labour and with

many precautions cut his way through the jungles, and at last after an unsuccessful siege of Khehnâ for five months, interrupted by the monsoon, succeeded, partly by stratagem and partly by bribery, in getting possession of this fortress. He spent the rest of this season and the whole of the next in ravaging the country, and so, apparently, reduced the whole of the Râjas to subjection, finishing up by taking Goa from the Vîdyanagar troops. As this is stated as the period of the reduction of the whole of the Konkan, we may reasonably suppose that the establishment of the Musalmâns at Prabhânvâlî and Sâtavali took place soon after this. Two hundred years later, after being captured by Sivâji, Viśâlgadh was twice unsuccessfully besieged by the whole force of Aurangzib, and on one of these occasions the loss of the garrison was so great that on the retreat of the Musalmâns seven hundred *satîs* are said to have taken place among the widows of the defenders who had fallen.

The road from Viśâlgadh to Bijâpur would probably lie through Malkâpur and Kolhâpur,—for this is a very slight deviation from a straight line, and Kolhâpur, or rather the neighbouring fortress of Panâlâ, was almost as famous in Muhammadan as in Marâthâ days.

The next place to be mentioned is the creek on which Râjâpur stands. This is one of the oldest towns in the district, and was formerly a place of great trade, which is proved by the English, French, and Dutch all having had factories here in very early days. It had also a great trade with Arabia and the Persian Gulf, and even now two or three Arab *bagalos* come there every year. There is good a deal of interest in the way of Hindu temples and traditions, but I am sorry to say I know very little of its Musalmân history, though the Musalmâns are still so strong there as to be divided into two very bitter parties and to have several mosks. Though plundered by Śivâji, it appears never to have been much damaged,—owing its security probably to its being so far from the sea; and it has therefore all the appearance of an ancient town, which Dâbhôl, though undoubtedly much older, has lost. A hill behind the town still preserves the name of *Tâlimkhânâ*, or gymnasium, and I am told that, though it is not used for the purpose now, the Musalmâns of Râjâpur still keep

up the education of their young men in gymnastics. Orme says that in 1670 it was a very frequented port belonging immediately to the king of Bijâpur; but this was only shortly before the Konkan fell into Śivâji's hands. And Hamilton, writing of the same period, says that this district produced the finest battelas and muslins in India. In 1686, after the unsuccessful expedition of Sultân Muazzim, son of Aurangzib, in the Konkan, his brother, Sultân Akbar, who had long been in rebellion against his father, hired a ship commanded by an Englishman at Râjapur, and embarking there sailed to Muscat, and from thence proceeded to Persia.

The creek on which Râjapur stands was guarded about two miles up by the fort of Jaitâpur. This also was held by the Musalmâns, but I have heard nothing of its history except that in 1676 it was burnt by the Sidî; but it was then, I think, in the possession of the Marâṭhas. It is a place with nothing to recommend it, and has the appearance of having been at best a very second-rate fortress.

The route from Jaitâpur and Râjapur to Bijâpur would have been through Baurâ (to be mentioned later) and Kolhâpur. The Kâjerdâ Ghât gives a considerably nearer route to Kolhâpur, but I have never found it mentioned in any history, and there is, I believe, no fort to protect it, as there is above the Prabhânvâlî and Baurâ Ghâts.

The creek at the mouth of which Gheria or Vijjadurg stands, which is the last port I have to mention, is only about five miles south of the Râjapur creek. Horsburgh speaks of Vijjadurg as "an excellent harbour, the anchorage being land-locked and protected from all winds. There is no bar at the entrance, the depths being from five to seven fathoms." Hamilton speaks of Râjapur as having "the conveniency of one of the best harbours in the world;" but he had not himself been there, and must evidently refer to Vijjadurg,—since Râjapur can no more be said to have a harbour than Greenwich or Blackwall, and Jaitâpur cannot be meant, as the harbour is both dangerous of access and not well protected. I have been disappointed in not finding any mention of Vijjadurg in the older Musalmân historians, and am unable to account for it, as there is no doubt that it was held by the Musalmâns—firstly, because the older English historians always mention Gheria

as the Musalmân name of it, and secondly, because some of the older parts of the fort are distinctly Muhammadan, and quite different from what is found in purely Marâṭhâ forts. Thus there are Saracenic doors and windows in the three-storied towers, which are themselves uncommon features, and in the inner gateway; and there are also a mosk and the tomb of a *pîr*, the first being in the centre of the fortress, very near the flagstaff mound. The fort also is said to have been only rebuilt, and not built, by Śivâji. There is no doubt, however, that it is to Śivâji that it owes its finest features,—the triple line of walls, the numerous towers, and the massive buildings in the interior,—all of which, with its situation, make it by far the grandest fortress I have ever seen. There is a considerable Musalmân population outside the fort, and in many of the villages all up this creek, which is still navigable up to Khârepaṭan, although it, like most of the other creeks, has much silted up. The present town of Khârepaṭan has a small trade, but is quite insignificant, and its situation hot and confined. But passing through the Musalmân quarter a very rough road leads to a fine open site, lying along the bank of the river and extending a considerable distance, with Musalmân tombs in every direction. Here was the old Musalmân town, and though there is not a house now standing, nor anything except the tombs and the walls of three or four mosks, it is easy to believe that there was once a large town, for there is a fine level space lying above a long reach of the river, and the hills behind this slope very gently upwards. It is said that the sites of twelve or thirteen mosks can be shown, and the one which still remains among the Musalmân houses in the town was the Jammâ Masjid, and evidently a building of considerable pretensions. Well outside the present limits of the town is a very large brick tank, nearly dry and quite ruinous, an inscription on which states that it was built by a Brâhman in 1659. Why a Hindu should have built a tank in the middle of the Musalmân part of the town just at the time when the Musalmâns were losing their hold on this part of the country, I certainly cannot explain. Near the middle of the present town is a half-buried stone, which is believed to have been the boundary between the Hindu and the Musalmân

quarters. There can be no doubt which was the ruling power at the time this division was made, for while the Musalmāns had the whole of the fine site on the river-bank west of the stone, the Hindus were confined to the steep and narrow valley in which the present town stands. This stone is, of course, the residence of a *bhūt*, as is also a large rock which stands out above the water close to the present landing-place, and which must have been a serious inconvenience when *Khārepaṭan* had a large trade.

Among the many tombs on the hill-side there are a few not otherwise distinguishable from the rest except by lying east and west, instead of north and south as the Musalmān tombs do, and which from this fact and old tradition are said to cover the graves of Jews. And in the middle of the present town there is a colony of Carnatic Jains and a Jaina temple, the only one, I believe, in the Southern Konkan. In this temple is a small idol of black marble, found in the bed of the river only three or four years ago. The absence of garments and the curly hair are even to ordinary observers proof of its being a Jaina or Buddhist idol, and the deity is identified as *Parśvanātha* from the seven-headed snake which surrounds the head of the god like a canopy. The proportions are peculiar, but the carving is elaborate, and the image altogether in perfect preservation.

The fact of Jews and Jains having lived in *Khārepaṭan* at a distant period would, even without the evidence of the Musalmān ruins, show that it was a much larger place than at present. The Musalmāns, who are as poor as most of their race in this district, say that the old city contained 18,000 houses, and, looking at the tombs and the extent of the ruins, there is no difficulty in believing this. *Ferishtah* mentions that in 1471 the Portuguese landed and burnt the towns of *Adilābād* (a place I have never heard of) and *Carapata*m, on the shores of the *Bijāpur* empire,* and this is the only reference to the place I have found. There is no doubt that the site of the old town is as superior to that of *Rājapur* as the harbour of *Gheria* is to *Jāitapur*: but whether the fact is due to the Portuguese having burnt the town, as mentioned above, or to some other forgotten accident, it is certain that *Rājapur*

has retained much more wealth and trade than *Khārepaṭan*. But as a slight testimony to the former predominance of Musalmāns in both these places, Professor *Bhāṇḍārkar* told me the other day, as one of his early recollections, that when he first left *Mālwān* as a boy he was struck on arriving at *Khārepaṭan* by finding the Musalmāns making use of the same wells as the Hindus, which in most parts of the collectorate they are not allowed to do.

From *Khārepaṭan* to the fort of *Baurā* there is an easy road of about seven *kos*, and the *ghât* is an old one and easy for bullocks. Colonel *Graham*, as I have before mentioned, says that it was made by the Musalmāns about 1600. The fort of *Baurā* stands on a narrow ridge projecting out from the general line of the *ghâts*, but at a slightly lower level, and is an imposing object both from above and below. But, probably from being easily commanded from above, it seems never to have been of nearly so much importance as *Viśālgadh*, *Punālā*, &c. It is said to have been built by *Yusuf Adil Shāh*, the first king of *Bijāpur*, in A.D. 1489. While he was building it, a venerable Musalmān, who gave himself the name of *Gebi Pîr*, visited him in a dream and claimed the site of the fort as his own. The king therefore dedicated the Fort to the *Pîr*, and built in it three tombs, for the *Pîr* himself, his sister, and her son, and over them erected the domed building which still stands as the most prominent feature of the fort. After *Śivāji* had once taken the fort and once lost it to the Musalmāns, he again took it and gave it to the first *Pant Amatya*. The latter believes that he owed victory on a certain occasion to the *Pîr*, and accordingly paid his devotions to the tomb and endowed it with Rs. 350 a year. Since then all the *Pants* of *Baurā* have paid divine honours to the *Pîr*, and the common people; Hindu as well as Musalmān, have followed the example of their chiefs, and to this day worship at his tomb on Thursdays. The fort was dismantled in 1845, and the then *Pant* abandoned it as a residence, and built a new town in a most delightful situation on the edge of the *ghâts* overlooking the fort. From *Baurā* to *Kolhāpur* the road is remarkably level and open. This route, then—by *Gheria*, *Khārepaṭan*, *Baurā*, and *Kolhāpur*—must

* *Briggs*, *Tr.* vol. IV. p. 540.

certainly have been one of the easiest ways of getting from the coast to Bijâpur, and though perhaps not quite so short as that by Sâtavalî, yet it was probably much more easily guarded, and safer for unprotected travellers.

I can give no particulars of any old route to the south of this. Goa was always a much-coveted port, but I have only seen the Fondâ Ghâṭ mentioned in connection with it, which is a long way north. I have no doubt, however, that any one having a better acquaintance than I possess with the district lying between Goa and the Ghâṭs would be able to find traces of the Musalmâns along some more direct route.

I must end this by acknowledging that there are many points of interest regarding even the places I have written about which require further elucidation, as I have now only been able

to put into shape some rough notes made at different times. And I must particularly mention that the villages on the Bânkoṭ creek, about which I have said nothing, contain a larger and more prosperous Musalmân population than any of the places I have mentioned. But I have never found any reference to any of these towns or villages in history previous to the time of the Marâthâs; and I am inclined to think that the Musalmâns of this part (known in Bombay by the too general name of Konkani Musalmâns), who differ so strongly from others of their religion in physical appearance, in dress, and in some of their customs, must be descended from seafaring Arabs who settled on this coast, and not from the Musalmân conquerors of India. I know no evidence, however, in favour of this theory, and must leave it as a mere hint to any one who may be able to investigate the subject properly.

JAIN INSCRIPTIONS AT ŚRAVAṆA BELĠOĻA.

BY LEWIS RICE, BANGALORE.

(Continued from p. 266.)

II.

A long series of the rock inscriptions at Śravaṇa BelĠoĻa, in the same old characters, consist of what may be termed epitaphs to Jain saints and ascetics, both male and female, or memorials of their emancipation from the body. Specimens are given below, with literal renderings and translations. It is painful to imagine the pangs of slow starvation by which these pitiable beings gave themselves up to death and put an end to their own existence, that by virtue of such extreme penance they might acquire merit for the life to come. The bitterest satirist of human delusions could hardly depict a scene of sterner irony than the naked summit of this bare rock dotted with emaciated devotees, both men and women, in silent torture awaiting the hour of self-imposed death, in haste to be quit of the human form, which yet from the opposite hill the gigantic granite image displayed in colossal proportions as that of the deity for whom they made such a sacrifice looking forth unmoved upon them with its impassive features. The irony is complete when we remember that avoidance of the destruction of life in whatever form is a fundamental doctrine of the sect. All the more striking must the

picture have been from the absence of the surrounding buildings, which were most probably not erected at the time to which the inscriptions refer.

The vow which these unhappy ascetics underwent appears to be known by the singular name of *sallekhanā*. Regarding this penance a work called the *Ratnā Karaṇḍakā* gives the following directions:—

Upasarge durbhikshe jarasi rujâyām cha nish-pratikāre

Dharmāya tanuvimochanam āhuḥ sallekhanāny āryāḥ. ||

Antahkriyādhikaraṇam tapaḥphalam sakaladarśinastu gate,

Tasmād yāvad vibhavam samādhimaraṇe prayatitavyam. ||

Sneham vairam sangam parigrahaṁ chāpabhāya śuddhamanāḥ,

Svajanam pariḥjanam apicha kshāntvā kshama-
yet priyair vachanaiḥ. ||

Ālochya sarvam inah kṛitakāritam anumataṁ
cha nirvyājam,

Āropayen mahāvratam āmarānasthāyiniḥśe-
sham. ||

Which may be freely translated as follows:—
When overtaken by portentous calamity, by

famine, by old age, or by disease for which there is no cure, to obtain liberation from the body for the sake of merit the *Āryās* call *sallekhana*. He who is perfect in knowledge possesses the fruit of all penance, which is the source of power; therefore should one seek for death by the performance of some meritorious vow, so far as his means will permit. Having purified his mind by renunciation of friendship, hatred, ties and acquisitions; having forgiven his relations and dependants, and with kind words sought forgiveness from them; viewing with a strong mind impartially (or with indifference) all that he does, causes to be done, or desires; should a man enter upon the performance of a great vow, not to be completed save by his death.

It goes on further to say:—

Āhāram parihāpya kramaśaḥ snigdham nivar-
tayetvānnam
Snigdham cha varjayitva karapānam pūrayet
kramaśaḥ ||
Karapānahāpanam api kritvā kritvopavāsam api
śaktyā
Panchanamaskāramanās tanum tyajet sarva-
yatnena. ||
Jīvitamaraṇāsamsabbhayamitrasmṛitividhānanā -
mānaḥ
Sallekhanātichārāḥ pancha Jinendriḥ samud-
dishtāḥ. ||

He should by degrees diminish his food, and take only rice seasoned with oil (or clarified butter). Then, giving up the oily seasoning, he should gradually reduce himself to only a handful of drink.* Then, abandoning even the handful of liquid, he should, according to his strength, remain entirely fasting; and thus, with his mind intent upon the five kinds of reverence, should by every effort quit his body. Desire of life or of death, remembrance of fear or friendship, action, these five are transgressions of *sallekhana*—thus say the *Jinendras*.

The inscriptions before us are in the oldest dialect of Kanarese. The expression *mudippidar*, with which most of them terminate, is one which seems peculiar to the Jains. *Mudi* occurs among the verbal roots of ancient Kanarese, and is explained by *keśabandhane*, to bind the hair, and *nirvāhane*, to end.† The latter word is derived from *nirvah*, to which Benfey gives the meanings “to extricate one-

self, to pass away”—the first on the authority of Lassen. *Mudippidar* appears in these inscriptions to include all three ideas of ceasing, liberating oneself, and passing away. I have translated it by “expired,” proceeding on the evident analogy between *nirvāhāna* and the Buddhist term *nirvāṇi*, derived from *nirvā*, to be extinguished. Amara explains the latter thus:—*nirvāṇo muni vahny ādau*, which means blown out or gone out—applied either to a sage or to fire; extinct. ‡

Mudi also becomes *muḍu*, as in the following quotation from the section on *Nompi*, or religious vows, in the *Śruti Skanda*:—

Tapascharanam geydu samādhi vidhiyim muḍupi
Achyuta kalpadol Achyutendranāgirdam.

Ī nompiyan ondu bhavadoḷu nontavar ananta
sukhaman aiduvaru.

Regarding the names of places mentioned in these inscriptions, reasons will be given in a future paper for supposing that Chittūr and Kittūr may be Chittor the capital of Mewār in Rājputāna.

Before concluding, however, the question may well be asked whether the vow of *sallekhana* is ever now put into practice. On this point it is not easy to obtain information, but it is admitted to be resorted to in the case of persons whose death seems near. Their end is hastened by withholding nourishment, just as in other sects persons borne to the banks of the Ganges to die are sometimes suffocated with the holy soil. It may be doubted whether in any other circumstances the custom is enforced. But a Jain Brāhmaṇ informed me that if he were committed to prison, for instance, he should feel himself under the necessity of performing this penance.

TRANSLITERATION.

II.

Adeyarenāda Chittūra mauni guravadigala śi-
shittiyar

Nāgama Tigantiyar mūru tingal nōntu muḍip-
pidar.

III.

Svasti śrī Jambū nāygir tingal nōntu muḍip-
pidar.

IV.

Śrī Nedubōreya hanada
Bhaṭāran nōntu muḍippidār.

* I understand that this should be milk.

† *Sabda Mani Darpanam*, Kittel's edition, p. 311, No. 268.

‡ See my edition of *Amara Kośa*, Viśeshya Nighaṇṭu Varga, 96.

V.

Śrī Kittūra veḷmādā Dharmma Sena guravadigaḷ āsrippar
Bala Deva guravadigaḷ sanyasana nōntu mu-
dippidār.

VI.

Śrī Malenūra Paṭṭini guravadigaḷa śishyar Ugra
Sena
guravadigaḷ ondu tiṅgaḷ sanyasana nōntu mu-
dippidār.

VII.

Śrī Agaliya mauni
guravara śishya Kottāraḷa Gu-
ṇa Sena guravar nōntu muḍippidār.

VIII.

Śrī Perumāda guravadigaḷa śishya maṅtra
kartta Kechi gura dippidār.

IX.

Śrī Uḷakkal goravadigaḷ nontu . . . dār.

X.

Śrī Kālovi guravadigaḷa
śishyar Talekāḍa peljeḍiya
hedeya kalāpakada gura-
vadigaḷ ippattondu divasa
sanyasana nōntu muḍippidar.

XI.

Śrī Rishabha Sena guravadigaḷa śishyar Nāga
Sena guravadigaḷ
sanyasana vidhi intu muḍippidar,—Nāga Senam
anagham guṇādhikam,
Nāga Nāyaka jītāri maṅḍalam, Rāja pūjyam
amala śrīyāchpadam,
Kāmadam hata madam namāmyaham.

XII.

Śrī Dimmadigaḷ nōntu kālam keydār.

TRANSLATION.

II.

Nāgama and Tiganti the (female) disciples of
the gift-bestowing Silent guru of Chittūr,
having kept the vow three months, expired.

III.

May it be well! The fortunate lady Jambū,
having kept the vow a month, expired.

IV.

The wealthy *Bhūtāra* (or chief) of *Nedubore*,
having kept the vow, expired.

V.

Bala Deva guru, a dependant of the immacu-
late *Dharmma Sena guru*, of *Kittūr*, having
kept the vow of a *sannyāsi*, expired.

VI.

Ugra Sena guru, the disciple of *Paṭṭini guru*, of
Malenūr, having kept the vow of a *sny-
nyāsi* one month, expired.

VII.

Guṇa Sena guru, of *Kottāra*, the disciple of the
Silent *guru* of *Agali*, having kept the vow, ex-
pired.

VIII.

Kechi guru, the performer of incantations, dis-
ciple of *Perumāda guru*, expired.

IX.

The *guru* of *Uḷakkal*, having kept the vow,
expired.

X.

The *guru* of *Talekād*, with the great mass of
matted hair and a bunch of peacocks' fea-
thers bound with a bowstring,* the disciple
of the *guru* of *Kālovi*, having kept the vow
of a *sannyāsi* twenty-one days, expired.

XI.

Nāga Sena guru, the disciple of *Rishabha Sena
guru*, thus expired, in the manner of a *sany-
nyāsi* :—

To *Nāga Sena* the sinless, possessor of the high-
est good qualities,

To *Nāga Nāyaka* by whom the world of enemies
hath been conquered,

The worshipped of kings, the pure, the source
of fortune,

The giver of one's wishes, the destroyer of pride,
do I bow myself in reverence.

XII.

The fortunate Great One,† having kept the vow,
ended his days.

THE NALADIYAR.

BY THE REV. F. J. LEEPER, TRANQUEBAR.

(Continued from page 271.)

CHAPTER 14.—*Learning.*

1. The beauty of the hair, and the beauty
of the encircling garment, and the beauty of saf-

ron is no beauty; the beauty of learning is
(real) beauty, for it is decisive of our mental
excellence. 2. Since learning even in this life

* Cf. Account of Jain Yatis, *As. Res.* IX. Art. iv.

† *Dimmidaru*, ancient Kanarese for *Brahmans* or those who are considered great persons.

will be beneficial, since when it is imparted to others it is not diminished, since it renders its possessors illustrious, since they who have it during life suffer no loss, we see no medicine like it which destroys delusion. 3. Wise people take the salt produced in a barren soil to be more valuable than the rice of a fertile soil. Though they be of the lowest station, people who have acquired learning will be put in the chief place. 4. From the place in which it is stored up it cannot be stolen. It can suffer no harm, though to that place fire should come. Though very glorious kings rage, they cannot scar it. Therefore wisdom, and nothing else, is what one who intends to lay up an inheritance for his children should acquire. 5. Learning has no bounds; the students' days are few. Would they calmly reflect, diseases are many. Let them carefully investigate and make themselves acquainted with those things which are essential, making a good choice like the swan, which drinks the milk and leaves the water. 6. They will not despise the boatman because he is at the lower end among the old castes. Lo, by his assistance they pass the river! And like this is getting advantage through the help of a man who has learned books. 7. Let me see whether the joy of associating with those who possess the qualities which are derived from indestructible ancient learning, who are without hatred and also very acute, be not as sweet as dwelling in Amravuti, the city of the gods, in the wide expanse of heaven. 8. Lord of the cool shore of the roaring ocean! the friendship of those who have acquired learning is like eating sugar-cane from the top (downwards). Attachment to those who are graceless and destitute of good qualities is like eating it from the root (upwards), having rejected the top. 9. Though unlearned, if they walk in the society of the learned they will daily acquire good understanding, as a new (earthen) vessel by contact with the bright-coloured Padiri flower gives (its scent) to the water itself. 10. If a man learn ever so much, instead of studying the books of wisdom, the reading of worldly books is all of the nature of mere noise: there are none who can discover from them the way to rid themselves of sorrow.

CHAPTER 15.—*High Birth.*

1. A noble family will not decrease in (good) qualities, even when their clothes are torn and

their body wasted. Even when trouble comes upon him, will the lion devour the long grass? 2. Manliness, goodness, right conduct, these three belong to those who are born in a sky-touching family. But, O lord of the hill-country covered by the clouds which touch the sky! they fall not to the share of others, even though they have acquired great riches. 3. Rising from their seat and going to meet (a stranger), leaving others, these the high-born have assumed as their unflinching rule of conduct. It is not their nature to be reckoned one with the mean. 4. If he do good things, it is conformable to (his) nature; if bad, it will be a fault despicable in the eyes of many: and in this case what is the profit to him of being born in a family known to all? 5. (To those born in a good family) there is fear of ignorance, fear of doing the deeds of the base, fear that anything which ought not to be spoken may escape from them, fear of not giving anything to those who beg for all. Brutish are they who are born in a family destitute of these graces. 6. Goodness of relatives, pleasant words, liberality, and every other good quality of the mind, all these, O lord of the cool shore of the roaring ocean, where the large gems and pearls shed their lustre! meet in those who are born in a good family. 7. Though the building be decayed, and the white ants have collected together, a large house may nevertheless have a wing not fallen. So those who are born in a high family, even when they suffer distress, will do the things they ought to do. 8. Like the moon, which enlightens the beautiful wide and extended earth on one side, though the serpent (*athishesha*) hold it in the other, those who are born in a good family will not slacken in well-doing, though poverty be against them. 9. The things which even in poverty those will do who are born in a high family, the vulgar will not do, even though they be rich. The deer, though it should be harnessed (for war), is not strong enough to fight like the charger. 10. The high-born, even when they have not anything, will approach those who are in want, and be a prop when they totter. When the broad river (bed) is dug up, though it be dry, yet clear water will soon appear.

CHAPTER 16.—*The Good.*

1. The moon, which sheds its beams abroad over the beautiful and wide-spread sky, and the good, are like each other. But the moon

bears spots, the good bear them not. They would be confused and waste away should a blemish befall them. 2. Whether successful or otherwise, the good will be held blameless. Is the dart which glanced from the lion inferior to the arrow that pierced the heart of the jackal? 3. The good, though they be poor and emaciated, will not guiltily ascend and rise over the bounds (of duty); binding their courage, as much as in them lies, with the cords of a mind free from anxiety, they will do the things that ought to be done. 4. The good, though they should meet with a person in the way, only for one day, will cleave to him with affection, as if (there subsisted between them) an ancient friendship. O lord of the goodly hills! a path will be made even upon a rock if one walk upon it for a few days. 5. If an unlearned person in the assembly speak what is destitute of meaning, like unconnected letters, the good will listen kindly, though with pain, even feeling pity that he should be put to shame before a multitude. 6. Though you bite the sugar-cane, or take its juice by beating and bruising it till the joints be broken, it will only be pleasant as far as it is tasted. Though people abuse them injuriously, the highborn will not speak faultily with the mouth. 7. The faultless virtuous steal not, drink not spirits; these things the good reject and leave altogether. Neither do they mock or reproach others; though confused in speech they will not lie with their mouths; and though in declining circumstances, they grieve not about it. 8. If one be deaf to the secrets of others, blind to the wife of his neighbour though well acquainted with her excellencies, and dumb in calumniating others, to him it is not necessary to inculcate virtue. 9. When people go day after day to those who are destitute of good qualities, they will despise them as beggars. The excellent, whenever they see (such), will say (if they want anything), Well, and will do them honour. 10. The base will live in obsequious attendance on the rich. Is it not like falling in a cave full of everything, when thou hast fallen upon a good family?

CHAPTER 17.—*Against reproaching the great.*

1. O lord of the fair hill-land resounding with streams! we should not, thinking they will forgive us, do what is hateful to the guilt-

less, for none can remove their anger when once they are provoked. 2. What though those who know not good and right feelings obtain the privilege of associating without expense with those who cannot be approached though gold be offered to them, yet they do but vainly waste their time. 3. These two things, the esteeming of any person, or the depreciation of any person, fall within the province of the excellent (alone). Deeply learned sages regard as nothing the contempt or praise of those who know not how to conduct themselves aright. 4. Like as the golden-coloured serpent trembles, though in Patala, if he hear the sound of the fierce anger of the thunder in the heavens, so enemies, though they have shut themselves up in a fort difficult of access, will not be able to escape when the great are angry. 5. The estimation which they form (of others) who say, Ye know us not, there are none like us, is no true estimation. But the estimation formed by the excellent, who know what virtue is, and consider themselves as not to be at any one's beck and call, is a correct estimation. 6. O lord of the shore of the cool broad ocean! friendship with the mean, like the shadow of the morning, will continually decrease, while friendship with those who have long been famous will increase more and more, like the shadow of the afternoon. 7. Like as the cool budding umbrageous trees afford shelter alike to all who approach them, so the wealth of kings and the excellence of the beauty of women may be enjoyed by all who may venture to approach them, no worthiness being required at their hands. 8. Since separation even from those who possess not the power of investigating what they have, causes great and unceasing pain, O lord of the wide-spread, mighty, and exhaustless backwaters! the not contracting friendship with any one is a *karor* of times the best. 9. When the matter is spoken of, (it will be found) that with the excellent such days as these are not, viz. days which have not been spent in study, days in which the great have not been visited, or days in which alms have not been given according to ability. 10. The glory of the great consists in humility; the acquirements of the learned appear in his self-control. The rich are rich indeed if they remove the afflictions of their dependants when acquainted with them.

CHAPTER 18.—*Good Society.*

1. The habitual sins which they, contrary

to right conduct, commit, associating in the time of ignorance with those who know the way of virtue, vanish as the dewdrops do from the blades of grass as soon as the sun has become hot. 2. Know ye the way of virtue. Fear ye death. Bear with the harsh words of others. Restrain deceitfulness. Hate ye the friendship of the wicked. Ever obtain instruction at the mouth of the great. 3. Since separations from friends, grievous disease, and death are close at hand to all who possess a body, let my soul unite with the truly learned, who are convinced that the metempsychosis, which commenced ages ago, is a great evil. 4. If one can obtain the privilege of living always with men of good disposition in friendship, who constantly perform acts of virtue through a succession of births, though that succession is affliction, no one will despise it when they have considered the matter. 5. The water that runs from the sink when it reaches great waters will become a *Tirtha*, even its name being changed. Thinking of this, even those who have not family greatness will stand as a rock associating with the good, who have virtue and greatness. 6. Even the hare in the wide, beauteous, and sublime heavens, since it is seen in the moon with refulgent beams, will be adored (by men). And in like manner even those who are without any dignity (of their own), if they obtain the love of the good, who are as mountains of virtue, will have dignity. 7. Water when mixed with milk will become milk, not remaining water. Will it exhibit the appearance of water? In like manner, if you consider it, the meanness of the mean when united with the dignity of the excellent will utterly vanish. 8. The grass near the stump of the tree will not shake with the plough of the ploughman. Feeble though they be, the anger of enemies will not come on those who have joined the society of the good. 9. Like paddy multiplied through the goodness of the soil, persons will become good through the goodness of their respective families. Like the destruction of a good ship on the approach of a strong gale, goodness will be destroyed by bad company. 10. Though innocent in intention, persons will be despised on account of the (bad) company they have joined. In the forest both the scent-giving sandal and the teak tree will be burned when the brushwood, which has been cut, has caught fire.

CHAPTER 19.—*Greatness.*

1. It is no longer in our power to give alms. Youth for ever has fled away. Those damsels who before loved us care no more for us; (therefore,) no longer desiring (to continue in) the domestic state, and renouncing the arbitrary desire of becoming great, this is now the one thing needful. 2. In the household state we have enjoyed pleasure, here we are rich. Fools so thinking, will behave inconsiderately. Those who understand the household state, that it, though seeming to last, lasts not, will never have sorrow. 3. Lay up seed for heaven without delusion of mind; and, void of all distress, enjoy life like the wise, maintaining your proper station, remembering always that there are various things that change their nature without efficient cause. 4. They say that in the time of drought the well of spring-water will preserve the inhabitants, though by drawing its water they subsist. So the duty of liberality is found with the great, even when in declining circumstances; with others, even when they are rich, it is rare. 5. As the river which springs up in the place where they dug for a spring, even when it is dry, yielding much water supports the people, (the great) even when exhausted and wasted by giving of their riches to many, will do the things they ought to do, giving to a few. 6. O lord of the mighty mountains! a crime committed by the worthy will appear like a brand-mark on a white ox. Though the base commit sins as heinous as that of killing an ox, no blot will appear upon those base ones, their guilt will be wholly invisible (being wholly guilt, and nothing else). 7. Connexion with those who are destitute of a disposition fitted to their mean condition, as far as it extends, will produce sorrow; while even enmity on the part of the excellent wise, who will not do what is wrong even in sport, will bring with it greatness. 8. Desire ye that honour should accrue to the good and merciful in disposition; alarm your enemies with terror, enough to alarm Yama himself. Decide then who endeavour to deceive you, and render unto the good their just measure of beneficence. 9. Those who are imperturbable and without any change of mind, even though they be confused by any one hastening and uttering evil calumny, are truly pure-minded, like the bright light in a lamp.

10. The excellent expend the food first prepared in charity (or a first portion of food), and eat what food is left. That food will deliver the eater from these three crimes—lust, anger, and delusion, and will serve him in all his afflictions even to the end.

CHAPTER 20.—*Perseverance.*

1. Let those branches of a family who subsist on what their relations give them, like the rice-plants nourished beneath the bank of a tank which holds but little water, perish. Is want known by those persevering people who (constantly) change their position, like the eye of the juggler watching the motion of the sword? 2. Even that which stood a trembling stick by the wayside, when it has acquired strength, may become fit for a post to tie an elephant to. Life also is similar to this if a man free himself from a base nature. 3. The strong tiger, if it be without prey for a single day, will even catch a small frog and eat it. Do not despise small things; even great matters will become greater by exertion. 4. O lord of the cool shore of the breakwaters, where the waves dash against the *calderia* bushes! though a person think within himself that the matter will not succeed, yet, if he still go on with it, and unswervingly labour, this is perseverance. When all things around them are prosperous, will not even women succeed in their undertakings? 5. There is neither limit nor use in talking thus, He is of low caste, and, He is of good caste. Good caste is constituted by those things alone, viz. ancient, glorious, and resplendent wealth; penance; learning and perseverance. 6. The wise, who know their own ability (to complete a work), until it is completed keep their knowledge to themselves, and speak not of it to others. The world lies at the beck of those men, illustrious in wisdom, who can ascertain by the expression (of their faces) the ability of others. 7. The hanging root supports the banyan-tree like a son, when it is eaten away by white ants. Even so if imbecility appear in the father, it will not be apparent when the son he begat conceals it. 8. Though they should die meanly, not having anything in their house, will they do things fitted to bring down disgrace upon their own heads who have the strength of the lion possessed of powerful paw and sharp claws, which make sore the livid face of the elephant? 9. The hair-like, round-stalked flower pro-

duced by the sugar-cane is destitute of sweet honey and fragrant odour. Even so, what will be the good of being born in a high and lofty family, if there be no manly courage to carve out for one's self a name? 10. The base will eat the curry and boiled rice given with much pleasure by the great and rich. Even water procured by the earnest perseverance of those who do not know the name of curry will be as ambrosia.

CHAPTER 21.—*The union of relations.*

1. As a mother forgets the pain and trouble she suffered during pregnancy and childbirth when she sees her infant in her lap, so the distress a man suffers from poverty and other misfortune disappears when he sees his relatives inquiring for him. 2. Supporting his relatives without partiality (like a tree which gives shade to all those who approach it at the time when the hot season is nigh), taking pains himself that many may eat the fruit of these exertions, is like a tree whose fruit is ripe. So to live is the duty of a good man. 3. Lord of the piled-up hills! the great will not say of their relatives, We cannot bear them. Though very many large unripe fruits be produced (upon a tree) very closely, there is not one branch which does not bear its (share of the) fruit. 4. Though they contract very close friendship in the sight of the world, yet the friendship of the base will not endure; (while) the amity of the stable-minded will be as enduring as the perseverance of the unswerving great, (which endures) till they have realized their hopes of heaven. 5. Those who, making no distinctions between persons and conditions, relatives and strangers, actuated by their natural feelings alone, seek all who are in poverty or affliction and relieve their distress, will be regarded by every one as preëminently worthy. 6. It is sweeter to take a heap of grass-seed without salt, and in any kind of dish, in the house of a relative dear as life, than to eat on a golden dish rice white as the tiger's claws, and mixed with sugar and milk from the hands of an enemy. 7. The desirable fried curry of politeness, though had at due time in the house of those who are not one's friends, will be (bitter) as *margosa*-seed. Hear. A curry of vegetables, though served up at sunset, by those who are relatives, is pleasant. 8. Even those who have been pleasantly entertained by another as frequently as a hammer strikes the

anvil, will forsake him, just as the tongs leave the iron in the forge; but those who are truly worthy of being called friends will adhere to him in distress, as the rod by which it is turned adheres to the metal in the furnace. 9. O thou who art adorned by a cool and fragrant garland! when relations have partaken of the prosperity of their relatives, if they partake not also of their adversity until death, is there anything they can do for them in the other world? 10. Delicious curry (yellow as the cat's eye), when eaten alone in the house of those who love us not, will be as the *margosa*. When living in the house of those who are like us and love us, cold water and grass-seed will be as nectar.

CHAPTER 22.—*The choice of friends.*

1. Friendship with the wise, whose intelligence divines our thoughts, is like eating a sugarcane from the top (as its sweetness increases more and more); connexion with persons without sweetness of disposition is like eating it from the opposite end (the flavour decreasing by degrees). 2. Some accept (the highborn as friends) merely on the ground that such, remembering their high birth, will not act inconsistently—not, O lord of the fair hills, from which the birds flee on the approach of the gold-coloured torrent! because the minds of such are known. 3. Avoiding the friendship of those who resemble elephants, seek the friendship of those who resemble dogs; for an elephant will kill his driver whom he has known for a long time, but a dog will wag his tail while the spear thrown at him is still in his body. 4. Men cleave not to those to whom their hearts cleave not, within a short space of time; but will the friendship which cherishes the memory of those who are intertwined with one's heart be abandoned, though they are absent from us for a long time? 5. When affection continues affection, then is friendship preserved, like the flower on the stalk, which, being full-blown, closes not again. Those who resemble the lotus, which, having once blown, closes again its petals, know neither affection nor friendship. 6. Those who are at the bottom in (the scale of) friendship are like the *areca*-tree; those others who are in the middle are like the coconut-tree. The friendship of those who have experience of the past is like the palmyra-tree, (whose uses are) difficult to reckon. Such are at the top (in the scale). 7. Even vegetable curry served in the water that rice has been boiled in will be

as nectar if a man accept it kindly. To eat the abundance of the unfriendly, though it be white rice flavoured with meat and rich seasoning, is (to eat) the *kanjira*-fruit. 8. Though they adhere to one in friendship as closely as the small toes of a dog to one another, yet of what benefit is the love of those who do not help one even to the extent of the leg of a fly? Therefore, though the friendship of those who, like the channel which fructifies the rice-field, be ever so far away, we must nevertheless go to obtain it. 9. It is better to be without the love of those who are without sincerity. Death is preferable to an incurable disease. To kill him at once is more desirable than to vex a man so that he becomes sore at heart, and to abuse is better than to praise one for that which we do not possess. 10. To join oneself to many, and strive many days and examine dispositions, and take (for friends) those who are worthy, is proper. Even with a deadly serpent, to associate and afterwards to part from it will be painful.

CHAPTER 23.—*The bearing with the faults of others.*

When those we love greatly, and esteem as virtuous, prove otherwise, this ought carefully to be concealed, for rice in the grain has a husk, water, foam, and flowers some unseemly leaves. 2. Though it burst the bank whenever they would stop it, they will not be angry with good water. Those who live desiring good water will repeatedly draw it up. Men will not be angry, but be patient concerning the friendship of those whom they themselves have courted, though these persons act towards them with constant hate. 3. Though they do evil exceedingly, is it not fitting to be patient with one's friend? O lord of the lofty hills where the beautiful winged insects hum over the variegated *konju*-flowers! the forbearance of one is the friendship of both. 4. O lord of the wave-resounding shore where bright-rayed pearls are thrown up by the rolling billows, and where float swift-sailing ships! if friends, from whom it is difficult to separate, possess not virtuous dispositions, they are as a fire kindled to burn our hearts. 5. Even though they do what is disagreeable, one should preserve as gold those who ought not to be forsaken. Daily do men seek for fire and keep it in their house, though it has consumed both their good house and gold. 6. Is it right utterly to abandon friends, who ought

not to be forsaken though guilty of evil deeds? O lord of the renowned mountains, which, covered by the long-stemmed bamboo, pierce the sky! will men cut off their hand because it has struck the eye? 7. Lord of the cool land where the waters brightly shine! the good will not look upon the faults of others after mixing with them (in friendship), though they act disagreeably. Persons destitute of strength of mind who take up evil things and speak of them after mixing (in friendship), are themselves inferior to those of whom they speak. 8. In a thing done by strangers, though in itself exceeding bad, what is there fitted to give pain? Considered rightly, it is the acts of those who are affectionately attached, which, O lord of the land where the waterfalls murmur! will be esteemed excellent, abiding in the mind. 9. If persons become aware that those whom they have taken into friendship, supposing them to be their friends, are not their friends, let them nevertheless esteem them better than their friends, and conceal the discovery in their own breasts. 10. If after contracting a firm friendship with any one, I set myself to note his good and bad qualities, may I be cast into the hell where the traitor who discovers the secrets of his friend is punished, and may I be scoffed at by the whole world!

CHAPTER 24.—*Improper Friendship.*

1. O lord of the fair and well-watered mountains, where abundance of cascades fall down from the black crags! men will remain until they have done their work in an old house the thatch of which is untied, keeping out the water by a dam, and being drenched with the rain falling down upon them. Thus will friends remain with one until their business is finished. 2. The friendship of illustrious men is eminently valuable, and is productive of benefit as timely rain. But the friendship of the mean, even in the time of their prosperity, resembles, O lord of the land of clear water! the failure of rain in its due season. 3. The enjoyment of the friendship of men of acute understanding is desirable as the joys of heaven. But connexion with unprofitable men uninstructed in science and literature is a very hell. 5. Our intimacy with those to whom we are not bound by the chain of friendship, O king of the hills, the sides of which are covered with groves of tall sandal-trees! though it seem day by day to increase, will be dissolved as instantaneously as fire

catches straw. 5. The presumptuously saying, We are those who will do what should not be done, and the deferring and putting aside that which ought to be done at once, verily these two things will cause affliction instantly, even to ascetics, who have renounced the pleasures of the domestic state. 6. Though born in the same pool and grown up together, the *ambel*-flower will never be like the expanded *kuverlei*. The actions of those who are destitute of excellence, though they obtain the friendship of people of high excellence, will never attain the actions of such persons. 7. A little monkey breaking into a fruit with its finger, will strike and seize its own father, though coming to meet it. Lord of the hills! the friendship of those who are without unity (of mind) is not pleasant. 8. If I stretch not out my hand and deliver my whole soul without hesitation to my friend who is in distress, may I be cast into the hell where the wretch is punished who has violated the chaste wife of his friend, and may I be scoffed at throughout the far-famed earth! 9. Like pouring *margosa*-oil into a pot into which ghee has been poured and taken out again, O lord of the fragrant and goodly mountains! is the acquisition of the favour of those who are acquainted with evil, after the renunciation of the favour of those who are acquainted with good. 10. The absence of benevolence of disposition in him whose form is beautiful is like water mixed with milk, that is pleasant to drink. For those who are wise, to become companions of the wicked is like the *nāgī* playing with the female cobra.

CHAPTER 25.—*The possession of understanding.*

1. When the excellent behold their enemies in adverse circumstances, being themselves confused on that account, they will not come near to invade them. In like manner the invincible and mighty serpent (*Rhagu*) will not draw near to afflict the moon in her first quarter. 2. Lord of the cool shore of the broad ocean! self-control is the ornament of the poor. Should they behave without respect and without any measure of propriety, their lineage will be published by (the inhabitants of) the village they live in. 3. Let the seed of the worn wood be sown in the best of soils, it will never become a cocoanut-tree. So even the Southernns (Yama's subjects) have, by performing acts of virtue, attained heaven; while the Northernns, having derived no advantage

from their privileges, very many of them have perished. A happy new birth depends upon a person's virtuous conduct. 4. Though the fruit of the plantain be ripened in the bitter season of the *margosa*, it will not lose its sweetness. Thus, although those who are naturally good, associate with the bad, their friendship with them will not corrupt their minds. 5. Sweet water may be produced even on the brink of the sea-shore, and salt water on the side of a mountain. O lord of the cool shore washed by the waves of the ocean! it is truly said that sensible men will not imitate those with whom they consort, but will preserve their own minds. 6. O lord of the cool shore of the ocean where the thick-boughed *punnai*-trees flourish! will those who are virtuous and impartial towards all, first contract and then dissolve friendship? (Sooner) than this, it is better that friendship should never be contracted. 7. To be united in friendship with the prudent, who think of that of which they ought to think, is productive of the highest felicity, and affliction is avoided by separating from fools, who know not what belongs to friendship. 8. Whether an individual establish himself in a good situation, or whether, spoiling that condition, he debase himself, or whether he exalt himself to a much higher condition, or whether he make himself superior to all, he does so entirely by his own exertions. 9. In the way of business, even for the great to follow after the ignorant is not folly, but wisdom, O nobly-born king of the cool shore resounding with ocean-waves! 10. Having undertaken a profitable business, having experienced enjoyment, having performed acts of charity to the excellent, if any one in any one birth is able to do all this, such a consummation may well be compared to a merchant-ship that has reached her port.

CHAPTER 26.—*The want of understanding.*

1. Poverty consists in the being destitute of accurate learning. Great wealth, which has been accumulated by acquisition, consists in the possession of that learning. Will not the hermaphrodite, who is destitute of manliness, adorn itself with every jewel which is desirable in its

eyes? 2. Would you know why affliction and loss of dignity befall those who know the benefits of knowledge derived from many books? It is this: when Sarasvati, of ancient renown, takes up her abode with them, Lakshmi, being coy, will flee away. 3. He that receives not, but despises as mere talk the command of his father to study, on a letter being gently held out to him in the presence of many, calls out to the person who presented it and seizes the rod of offence. 4. If one who has grown up in ignorance enter the assembly of the excellent in learning, in the earth, and sits down, it will be like the sitting down of a dog; and though, not remaining quiet, he should say anything, it will be like the barking of a dog. 5. The vulgar will repair to the learned and speak of what they know nothing of; the good, though asked of all they know, display it not, knowing that it will be thrown away. 6. Those whose tongues are adorned with learning and knowledge fear the disgrace of evil speaking. The unwise indulge therein. Thus on the palm-tree the dry leaves maintain a perpetual rustling, whilst the green leaves make no noise. 7. When speaking of the way of virtue to those who comprehend not what is good, it is like pressing the sweet mango into a bowl of hogwash. Like a stick driven against a rock,—the point is broken, it will not enter in at the ear. 8. Though they wash it with milk and put it to dry many days, charcoal has not the property of becoming white. Though they strike with a stick, and thrust too, understanding will not enter into the body void of virtue. 9. Like the fly, which battens on filth, instead of feasting on the sweet-smelling and (honey) dropping flower, so to those whose minds are inherently base, what pleasure is there in words that come from the mouth of the worthy, though clean and sweet as honey? 10. The acute and faultless instruction uttered by the wise, strikes on the mind of the mean without laying hold of it. A mean man will look on the face of one like himself, and with him hold converse.

(*To be continued.*)

DERI PHRASES AND DIALOGUES.

BY E. REHATSEK, M.C.E.

The Zoroastrians who arrive in Bombay from Yezd and some other districts of Persia speak a

peculiar dialect which is never written. Some people think it a language by itself, but nobody

has hitherto taken the trouble to make a collection of phrases; this has now been done, and it will appear that this so-called language is a mere gibberish, the chief component of which is Persian uttered in a peculiar way. As Deri is spoken only by Zoroastrians, it may reasonably be presumed that it very often serves to prevent Muhammadan Persians from understanding them, just as in some parts of Europe some Jews still use a peculiar German gibberish intelligible to themselves alone, which may have been more useful in old times of persecution, but now serves only to disguise paltry commercial transactions.

After all, however, the Deri is not an artificial language. All the words are taken in their natural sense, not as in the *Argôt* or thief-language of Paris, where they obtain different meanings; and the change of certain Persian consonants and vowels takes place, as philologists will observe, according to well-fixed phonetic laws.

The orthography here followed is that recommended by the Asiatic Society of Bengal, i.e. the letters have always the same value, e.g. *g* = *г*, *i* = *ї*, &c. The total absence of the letter *f*, as in some Indian languages, may also be noticed.

Nouns.

The servant of a merchant, *Núkeri tójer*.

An hour too soon, *Gá sat khaili zi*.

I am the man, *Me odeme*.

The son of the king, } *Pore putshó*.

A son of a king, }

A horse and an ass, *Asp o her*.

A husband and wife, *Mira wa zuna*.

The child and the father, *Watchá u pezér*.

Possessive Case of Nouns.

My brother's book, *Daftari bzuzerem*.

His father's horse, *Aspi pezérosk*.

The light of the sun, *Rushnohi horshir*.

One of the gentleman's daughters, *Yaki dóte merde lib*.

This was my father, mother, and uncle's advice, *Moe nasiete pezérom, mózerom o khulum bo*.

Adjectives and Nouns.

A happy man, *Merde kháshul*.

The blue sky, *Osmone osmoni*.

The man is happy, *Merdoge kháshul on*.

It is a sad occurrence, *Mokure delgiri on*.

The meeting was large, *One khaili udem jem buen*.

It has been a rainy day, *Oruje wórumi bo*.

That man is lame, *O udeme shál on*.

It was a blind woman, *O yánoge kur bo*.

White, black, red, and green colours, *Swi, síoh, sór wa péstai reng*.

Degrees of Comparison.

Rustum is taller than Jamshid, *Rustum master* (or *blendter*) *Jemshir on*.

My brother is better to-day, *Bzúzeri me, emru wáter on*.

Solomon was the wisest of men, *Solemon dunutere odemhu bo*.

This is a very fine day. { *Emru khaili khíb ruji on*.
 { *Moruje khaili khíb on*.

He was more polite to-day than yesterday, *In emru oruntere heze bo*.

He is prettier than his sister, *In juvuntere kha-herosh há*.

Verbs.

I am *me hé* We are *mó him*.

Thou art *toe hé* You are *sh mó hé*.

He is *in há* They are *ishun hen*.

I was *me boe* We were *mu boim*.

Thou wast *tau boe* You were *sh mó boit*.

He was *in bo* They were *ishun boen*.

I shall be *mé bé* We shall be *moe bim*.

Thou wilt be *toa bé* Ye will be *sh moe bit*.

He will be *ine bú* They will be *ishun ben*.

I teach *me zemete* We teach *mu zemelin*.

Thou teachest *toa zemete* You teach *sh mó zem etit*

He teaches *ine zemete* They teach *ishn zemeten*

I am very glad. *Me khaili kháshul hé*.

They are lazy. *Ishun káhel hen*.

Thou art the man. *To o odeme hé*.

Is she handsome? *O yanoge khíbsiret on?*

He is my brother. *In bzuzere me hon*.

I was sick. *Me khásta bohe*.

We are rich. *Mu aldidur him*.

We were not present. *Mo húzer né bohim*.

You are poor. *Shmú gripi* (or *nuchri*).

You were dumb. *Shmu gong boi*.

He will not eat. *In nahra*.

We shall be sleepy. *Mo hármollo bim*.

You will be tired. *Sh mó mána bi*.

They will be awake. *Ishun bizer é ben*.

I shall be here again this evening. *Me emru pasin do bore mone bé*.

Present Tense.

I love good children, *Me vatzugun khíb, me pásend há*.

Thou lovest fine horses, *To aspe khíb hé pásend há*,

He loves his father, *In pezére khó pásend dóra*.

We love him, *Mo in dúste dorim*.

You love her, *Shmó yanoge dúste dorit*.

They love their books, *Ishun dápter sho pásend dóren*.

He walks out every morning, *In har ru sobi bare shu*.

Birds fly through the air, *Párenda tú hovó páren*.

They are always talking, *Ishun hemishá gápé kuzne*
She is playing with her sister, *Yánoge háre khá-heresh bozi.*

Before he comes I shall have finished my dinner,
Pish az in getó mé chome nim ru yu ehre.

When you come, shut the door, *Her vaht geta to he bare pishko.*

They are looking at the ship, *Ishun trape józ e vinen.*

Do you expect him? *Shumbó omide in hi?*

Imperfect Tense.

I was walking when I met him, *Vahti ké mé in omídi me durte rá repté.*

Was he sitting on the chair? *In ri khorsi nasht abo?*
He was working at that time, *In o vahte dórt kór sheka.*

She finished her tale yesterday, *Yánoge héze máte-losh shetvunka* (Woman yesterday tale her finished).

Were you not standing at the door? *Shmó pishe bare né hiahtuza bohi?*

For how much did you sell your horse? *Shmó ásp do, do chen herút?*

They drove the boy away, *Ishun o prógesho, bár ká,*
They saw not his sorrow, *Ishun dilgiri in sho, nádi.*
I did not expect such a reply, *Me ómídi mose juwopi návvoe.*

Did you sing? } *Shmo dokhen.*
You did sing. }

Why did you shout for aid? *Chera bru maded shmó vóch do durt.*

He is the silliest boy I ever saw, *In wachte nápá-mion gemé eshbor me ne didah.*

The house is very high, *Kezá khaili blend on.*

It is better to be poor and happy than to be rich and miserable, *Garíb bé o khoshul bé wáter on gé aldivula (alldidór) bé o no khósh bé.*

Of all jewels the diamond is the most precious,
Almos geruntere hemá javoheri on.

He is the eldest brother, *In búzere máster on.*

She is the youngest sister, *In khahere káster on.*

I came later to-day, *Me emru dirter ome he.*

The wind is much stronger to-day than it was yesterday, *Emru woz haili zur weshtere heze dora.*

Lead is heavier than iron, *Kloi sengintere óhen on.*

This is the highest mountain of this country, *Mo koi mástere mo die hon.*

It is nobler to forgive an injury than to revenge it,
Aziét vebakhshi wáter on ke dushmanói vékre.

My horse runs faster than yours, *Aspi me shákhít:re aspe tó dósa.*

He is the politest gentleman I ever met with, *Mase odeme najibi o khibi me isbur né diza.*

You have come sooner than I expected, *Shmó zéter oméde me ome hi.*

This is some of the finest fruit I have ever seen, *Moe mivae khibter on ke me eshbur me ne dizú.*

This is the longest way, *Moe rae drúster on.*

That is the nearest road to our house, *Tukze mo morai názikter on.*

To have.

I have pens, ink, and paper, *Me klem, morakabo, kógez dóre.*

He has a good pen-knife, *In chágo klemtrushi khibi dóra.*

You had many friends, *Shmó khaili dúst dushti.*

They had many enemies, *Ishún khaili dóshman dóshkten*

He had this disease yesterday, *In heze khástá bo.*

I shall have dinner to-day at four o'clock, *Me emru sáti chór chóme khré.*

They shall have their reward, *Ishun enhum shó gúren.*

He shall not have my bread, *In núne mésh nárese.*

She shall not have my book, *In yánoge daftari mé shnáte.*

We may have rain to-day, *Emru wórom wé wore.*

Let me have my own knife, *Chágo mé máti.*

Let her have her desire, *Vei khoheshesh vékra.*

Have patience, *Sávr ko.*

Have you any flowers? *Shmó echi gul dóri.*

I shall have some to-morrow, *Mé hérdó chenini túre.*

Have they money? *Ishun aldi dúren?*

They have none, *Ishun echi ná duren.*

Dialogue I.

Good morning, Sir! *Sabo kheire Sóheb!*

I hope you are well, *Omide ma ke shmo khíb hi.*

Very well, I thank you, *Khaili khíb on, merabuní bó.*

I hope all the members of your family are in good health, *Omid dore ke heme odame wabilado tendrest hen.*

I am glad to say they are quite well, *Me kháshule ke véveje ke hemáshu khíb hen.*

Do you think it will rain? *Shmo pámi ge wórumme tú? Shmo khiuldo rasa ke wórum me tú.*

I do not think it will rain, *Me khiul merasa ke wórumma nó té.*

The weather has been very hot the last two weeks,
Mo do haptai ke sho hovó khaili gárm bo.

Farewell! *Khodúfesz shmó.*

Good evening! How do you do? *Rushku yáká! Khíb o khásh hi?*

As usual, *Ráve hemisheh.*

How is your brother? *Bzúzerdó che tour on?*

He is not very well, *In pori khíb né.*

Give him my compliments, *DwoOLUME me ushve-ranen.*

Thank you, *Merabuni bo.*

Dialogue II.

It is time to go to bed	<i>Vákhti khár mon.</i>
At what time do you go to bed ?	<i>Che vakht shmó khofti ?</i>
At ten o'clock.....	<i>Sáti dé.</i>
Do you keep a light burning all night ?	<i>Shmó tókoshaw ehro sujni ?</i>
No ; I keep a box of matches ready at hand.....	<i>Ná ; mé yaki sandikhe kepriti handi theyyur góshék.</i>
It is time for breakfast.....	<i>Vakhte nushto hon.</i>
Everything is ready	<i>Hemachíma tayyur on.</i>
Will you take a boiled egg ?	<i>Shmó khie pakha hri ?</i>
Do you sell good knives and spoons ?	<i>Shmó kúrto kápche khíb harúshi.</i>
What do you charge per dozen ?	<i>Dwozatoi chene harúshi ?</i>
Only ten rupees ; the price is very moderate, Sir.	<i>Dah Rupia ; Sóheb kimatush hesibi on.</i>
You astonish me ; that is very dear	<i>Shmó me ajabe krit, moe khaili grun on.</i>
Can you tell me of a good shoemaker ?	<i>Ish do chmósh dúze khíbe zóni ?</i>
The best shoemaker in the town is my next neighbour.	<i>Chmósh dúze khíbertere mo shere hem soye me hon.</i>

Dialogue III.

At what o'clock do you dine ?	<i>Sáti chen chóme khri ?</i>
My dinner-hour is four o'clock	<i>Chóm kharte me sáti chór on.</i>
Our dinner will soon be on the table	<i>Monne chóme mú ri sópra tó.</i>
Stop and take dinner with us	<i>Veiste o hemre mu chóm wekha.</i>
You are very kind ; I accept your invitation	<i>Shmó khaili merebun hit ; me tlabuzadu kábile kré.</i>
How long have you been in Bombay ?	<i>Shmó che keder wákhte Bemboy bohi ?</i>
Not more than three years	<i>Weshtere sé sol ná.</i>
Do you intend to remain here ?	<i>Shmó mázume duri gé mone bit (or veshti).</i>
No, I mean to go to London	<i>Ná, me mao ke London shé (or veshé).</i>
I have heard much about that town ; it is the largest in the world.	<i>Mé bru o sháre khaili me pámuza ; oe to donió más-tere hemá on.</i>
Has England an extensive commerce ?	<i>England khaili kherid of prukht dóra ?</i>
What is the chief export of England ?	<i>England weshteri chéchi báre niva ?</i>
Cutlery, glass, cloth, books, cabinet-work, jewel-ry, watches, and other fine goods.	<i>Chágo, oinakor (or shisha), rékht, dápturo, nákhsi kure konda, jávoer, sátho, o bzi chomho pokizá.</i>

Dialogue IV.

Are you learning English ?	<i>Shmo Engrizi zemeguri ?</i>
I am learning it	<i>Me zemegure.</i>
I am glad you are learning it, because it will be very useful to you.	<i>Me kháshul he gé shmó zemegurit, cheráke o khaili dó Kóretu.</i>
Is the English language difficult ?	<i>Zvúne Engrizi jápu on ?</i>
In the beginning it is very difficult, but if a person studies diligently every day, he can soon learn it.	<i>Arvel o khaili jápu on, ama age uдеми har ru sepébúd ové khána, in huli zem shegrept.</i>
As the Government of this country is English, every person who wishes to obtain service under it, ought to learn this language.	<i>Rávige putsháte mó vláte Engriz on, harki gé shávut gé shive dásht sho núkeri vékra, mó zvúne shvi-óhen.</i>
There are also many books written in the English language on all kinds of sciences.	<i>Khaili dáptaro mó vzune (or zvune) Engrizi nvéshta hon, bóbeta hemá elme.</i>
It is my intention to make a voyage to England, in order to see all the wonders of that country.	<i>Me kheyul dure gé England shé, cheráke hemá ájoebi o molke vévine.</i>

Dialogue V.

Can you tell me if there is any ship going to London ?	<i>Shmó kháber duri gé eshto józe Londone shút ?</i>
There are several in the harbour which will set sail soon.	<i>Kháili to benderga hen, ke hóli rave ken'.</i>
Have you money enough to pay your passage ? ...	<i>Shmó mókeder aldi durit ké nogl (or núr) átit ?</i>
I think I have.....	<i>Mé khiul merese ge dóre.</i>

How long will you remain in England?
 That is not certain. If I am pleased and can obtain good service I may remain several years.
 I think it is very dangerous for a young man who has no friends and little money, to go to a foreign country.
 That may be true enough, but my desire to see the world is so strong that I am ready to suffer almost anything to satisfy it.
 I admire your boldness, and wish you a happy voyage.

These phrases and dialogues, short though they are, will be quite sufficient to dispel any supposition that there is much analogy between the Deri and the Zand, and it would scarcely be worth while to give more than is here offered. According to Dr. Pietraszewski, there appear, however, to be dialects in Persia which still bear some relation to the Zand, as he states in the Preface to his Zand Grammar:—"During my travels in Persia as first dragoman of the Prussian Embassy I have been convinced that this language is not a dead one. If we lend an attentive ear to the various dialects in which the country abounds to this day, we find some, so to say, still breathing the pronunciation of Zand words. I have felt this venerable breath of the

Che keder vakht Vilaete minit?

Oe nukerer ná há. Age khibo mon, o nukeri khib megireto, chen suli emine.

Me khiul merese ge odeme jóbeli ge rápikh náduré, o kemok aldi dura molke gripi shú, mushkel on.

Oe khaili rúst on, ámo mé okkeder délé donyu dizen dure, ge me tayure ge hemá muskoli khágure brú oe.

Mé az dilduri shmó ajab hé, o mosáfri dó (or shmó) alúmet bit.

remotest antiquity principally in the forms of the Turcoman language spoken in the vicinity of the town of Roomya, where the tomb of Zoroaster is still shown, and extending as far as the town of Bayezyd, on the frontiers of Russia. This language is not dead, I say; for the priests of the nomadic people called L a s h y L e s h y, inhabiting the inaccessible mountains from Ekbataba, the present Hamadan, as far as Isfahan, Sheraz, and further to the west, still preserve in their sacred rites the traces of this tongue amidst the Persian jargon of their flock. After having spent a month with them at Abaday, a village situated between Isfahan and Sheraz—where I was obliged to sojourn on account of sickness—I could no longer doubt of the fact."*

KARI DASTUR IN JESHT PŪRNIMĀ.

BY CAPT. E. W. WEST, SĀVANTVĀDI.

In his interesting account of the life of Basava, given in the *Journal of the Bombay Br. R. Asiatic Society* (No. xxiv.), Mr. Würth alludes incidentally to a mode of divining how the crops will turn out, which he says is practised by the agricultural classes throughout the Dakhan. Some time ago, when reading over the depositions recorded in the matter of an affray between the inhabitants of two villages under different chiefs which took place in 1826, I found a full account of the ceremonies observed on this occasion in the Navilgund (Naulgund) district, near Dhâr-wâd, which I here transcribe for the benefit of the readers of the *Indian Antiquary*. It would be interesting to ascertain in what districts this custom obtains. I remember when in the Mahi Kan̄tha hearing of a similar

practice, which in like manner led to an affray between the followers of two rival chiefs.

Q.—"What is the Kari Dastur in Jesht Purnimâ?"

A.—"On the 14th, the day before the Purnimâ, all the bullocks of the village are bathed, after which they are taken to the houses of their owners, where *pūja* is performed. Then follows the *honhuggi*, which is as follows:—A *hūn* is placed at the foot of the bullocks, *javdri* and *dhd* are boiled together, to which oil and salt are added. This *huggi* is given to the animals to eat. On the Purnimâ day† the horns of all the bullocks are coloured with a kind of red earth (*hurmunj*), then the *kôdabali* (cakes made of flour) are put on the horns. Bells are tied round their necks, and

* *Epitome of Zand Grammar*. B. J. Pietraszewski, Doctor of Philosophy, &c. Translated from the French by E. Behatsek, 1862. Bombay: Dufur Ashkara Press.

† Mr. Ziegler, of Hubli, in a communication he has sent us, adds a second *pūja*. "On the Purnimâ day," he writes, "the bullocks are bathed again, then taken to the houses of their owners, where a second *pūja* takes place in the following manner:—Some *ambila* (sour buttermilk) is

poured into a *gotla*, a vessel made of a joint of a large bamboo, some turmeric and salt is added, and this drink is given to the bullocks. After this another potion is made of *kusubi* (safflower) oil, one or two raw eggs, and a little turmeric, and administered to the bullocks by means of the *gotla*, whereupon the tongue of the bullocks is rubbed with salt to clean it."—ED.]

then the *kari tóran* takes place, as follows:—Two bamboos, the height of three men, are fixed at some distance from each other in front of the most ancient gate of the old *petá* near the *Kasbá chauri*, to which a rope is tied across, and leaves of the *kadá* and *nín*, cakes of dried cowdung, *cobari*, dried dates and cocoanuts, are suspended therefrom by the Dheds of the village. This is called the *kari tóran*. About 4 p. m. the Pátil, Kulkarni, and all the principal inhabitants walk in procession, preceded by music, to the Deśai's house, and select one red and one grey bullock. They are taken to some distance from the place where the *kari* is, and brought thence to the *kari tóran*. One man holds each bullock. Each has a small piece of steel tied to some twine, which he throws against the *kari tóran* to break it. The man who breaks the charm is taken to the *Sarkár chauri*, where he re-

ceives a *pagdi* and some other present. After this the two bullocks are taken, preceded by music, to the Deśai's house. If the man in charge of the grey bullock break the charm, it is said that the white *javári* will yield abundantly: if the man in charge of the red bullock does it, then the *mun-gári javári* crop. Before the Deśai's bullocks are brought out in this manner, all the villagers take their bullocks outside the *kari* and exercise them till the evening. Should any of them escape, from fear or any other cause, and enter the boundary of any village not within the *táluka* to which it belongs, the *râyats* of the village to which it belongs pursue it closely; but should they not succeed in catching it, and the *râyats* of another village take it, the latter do not restore it, and there is no longer any *kari* ceremony in the village if the bullock is not caught."

MISCELLANEA.

THE GÁROS.

The most interesting information with which we have yet met regarding the Gáro tribes, among whom a punitive expedition is still at work, is to be found in the second Report of the American Baptist Mission there, issued by the Rev. I. J. Stoddard.

The Gáro Hills are in the south-west corner of Ásám, the valleys of Ásám and Maimensing bounding them on the north-west and south, the Khasia Hills lying east, with the Brahmaputra on the north and west.

They build large and substantial houses on piles. The bamboo floor is from four to ten feet from the ground. The houses are from fifteen to twenty-five feet wide, and from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet long. These are covered with grass and enclosed with a firm bamboo wall. In one corner a small room is enclosed as a bedroom for the parents and girls. The remaining portion of the house is one long hall. Here they cook and eat, and store their year's supply of rice and fish. Here we find their farming utensils, their spears and swords, and everything that is valuable to them. Every village has its "Bachelors' Hall,"—a building sufficiently large to lodge all the unmarried men and boys of the place. Only the daughters stop at home at night with their parents.

As compared with the people of the plains, the Gáros have a high sense of honour. They do not lie, they do not steal. They leave their houses open and unprotected all day, while they are far away on the hills at work. They expect to find everything on their return as they left it. They

are not often mistaken. Adultery is punished with death. The unmarried guilty of immoralities must marry, or be held as outcasts from village and friends.

At the proper age the young people fall in love, court and marry, very much like sensible civilized folks. The young man in love can propose direct or through his father. The young woman in love has also the privilege of making known her feelings through the medium of a near relative. In the case where the proposal comes from the young woman the young man is not at liberty to refuse! The bride always brings her husband to her father's house. The favourite daughter (she may or may not be the eldest) inherits the estate personal and real, and takes care of her parents in their old age. The other married daughters with their husbands usually live at home for a time, all sharing the common labours and profits. Finally they must strike out and shift for themselves. In no case is a son allowed to bring home a wife and live with his parents.

In the event of the death of a husband or wife, the surviving party cannot make a second choice. His or her friends must choose the second companion. This is not always easily done. Those of the proper age and lineage cannot be found. Hence in this second marriage we frequently meet with the widower of fifty years with his young wife of ten years, and the widow of forty with her young husband of eight years! In these domestic arrangements the Gáro customs seem as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

The Gáros burn their dead. A few ashes are

saved as a memento. They sometimes mourn long for the departed, especially for the wife. I know the headman of a village who mourned three years the death of his wife. He could not work. He feasted his friends and neighbours for consolation. Thus he continued till his property was expended. Nearly all the village turn out and assist at funerals. The young men cut and bring wood for the pile. This is built near the house, and the dead placed upon it at sundown. The elder men and women collect the native-made rum from the village, and make more if necessary. Early in the afternoon all begin to drink. The bereaved are brought under the influence of liquor as soon as possible, to drown their sorrows. At dusk the fire is kindled. Now men, women, and children drink until all are drunken!

They have no knowledge of the Maker of all things—not even a name for God. They have no temples, or images, or forms of religious worship—unless sacrificing to demons be regarded in this light. They say they worship nothing,—that there is no future after death,—that they desire simply to be let alone. The demons are evil and disturbing spirits. They believe in these—believe them to be numberless,—to live under trees, rocks, and to fill the mountains,—to be the cause of famine and pestilence, all diseases of mind and body—in short, the cause of whatever disturbs the happiness of man, and of death itself. Of these they live in perpetual dread!

Hence, to induce these demons to depart from their country, the Gâros sacrifice under every green tree, near rocks, at the base of hills, and in every street leading to their villages. This is done by individuals, families, or the entire village, as circumstances seem to indicate. They sacrifice fowls, pigs, goats, bullocks, and young dogs. The latter, because of superior sagacity, are supposed to be most acceptable to the demons. As no time, place, or individual is exempt from trouble and sorrow, so the Gâros, in their fear, are most incessant in shedding of blood. The wealthy become poor, and the poor remain thus, by these fruitless and endless attempts to drive away these imaginary demons.

They say there is no hereafter—that when a man dies, that is the end of him. Still every Gâro confesses himself to be a sinner and to be worthy of punishment. They firmly believe that notoriously bad persons will live again, and perhaps for ages, in the bodies of tigers, snakes, or other vile forms, as a punishment for evil deeds in the present life.

Ignorance and superstition go hand in hand. Two Christian Gâros were on a preaching tour. Soon after they had spent a night in a certain

village the headman was very ill for several days. In due time these men returned that way and called for lodgings as before. It was late. The next village was at a distance and the road dangerous. But they were driven from the place. The demons, said they, are not pleased with Christians, or those who give them shelter, therefore "no person of this new faith can ever lodge in our village again!"

Some Gâro Christians cut a few bamboos supposed to be the dwelling-place of demons. About this time there was a great drought. Crops were suffering. The heathen Gâros divined that the demons had been offended, and armed themselves with knives and spears to cut up the Christians who had given the offence. Meantime Providence sent rain, and the bloody raid was abandoned.

A people thus ignorant and superstitious are liable to move suddenly and to great extremes. Filled with fear and dread uncertainty, they descend upon the nearest village and cut off a dozen heads of inoffensive men, women, and children. They hastily drive Christians from their village, or as quickly turn from demon-sacrificing to the worship of the Christians' God.

In customs, language, and religion (if they have any) this people are quite different from those of the plains. They are entirely free from caste influences.

The Gâros do not object to the education of their girls and women. Several married women, wives of preachers and teachers, have learned to read. Gâro women are held in respect, and have a voice in all domestic matters, and they are not ignored even in the village counsels. There is hope for such a people.

PERSIAN STANZAS ON ATTRACTION AND REPULSION.

Selected and Translated by E. Rehatsek, Esq., M.C.E.

VI.—*From Shyryn Ferhâd.*

یکی مینبست باهر ذره رقص
 کشان هر ذره را تا مقصد خاص
 رساند کلشنی را تا بکلشن
 دواند کلخنی را تا بکلخن
 اگر پوی ز اسفل تا بعالی
 نه بینی ذره زین میل خالی
 ز آتش تا بباد از آب تا خاک
 ز زیر خاک تا بالای افلاک
 همین میلست اگر دانی همین میل
 جنبیت در جنبیت خیل در خیل

سراین رشتها پیچ در پیچ
 همین میلست و باقی پیچ بر پیچ
 ازین میلست هر جنبش که بینی
 بجم آسمانی و زمینی
 همین میل آمد و با گاه پیوست
 که محکم گاه را بر کبر با بست
 بهر طبعی نهاده آرزوی
 تک و پوداده هر یک را بسوی
 برون آورده همچون را مشوش
 بلبل داد زنجیرش که میکش
 ز شیرین کوهن را داده شیون
 فکنده بیستون پدشش که نمیکن
 ز تاب شمع کشنده آتش افروز
 زده پروانه را آتش که میسوز
 ز گل بر بسته بلبل را پروبال
 شکسته خار در پایش که می نال
 غرض این میل چون گردد قوی بی
 شود عشق و در آید در رک و بی
 ز جود عشق عالم طفیل است
 ز استلای فیض و لبط میل است
 نه بینی پیچ جز لیلی در آغاز
 باصل عشق اگر بینی نشان باز
 اگر یک شعله در خود صد هزار است
 باصلش باز کردی یک شرار است
 شراری باشد اول آتش انکیز
 کز استیلاش خیزد آتش نیز
 نف این شعله مارا در چکر باد
 از این آتش دل ما پر شر باد

Attraction drives each dancing atom far
 With other atoms to its special sphere,
 It draws the gard'ner to the rosy grove,
 Conveys the coalman to the furnace hot.
 If you the nadir to the zenith scan,
 Exceptions to this law you cannot find ;
 In fire, in wind, in earth, in water, not
 Beneath the earth up to the lofty sky,
 The same attraction must govern them all,
 Affection, kindness, sympathy together

Obeys this great governing pow'r divine.
 Besides this impulse nothing is all else :
 From this attraction ev'ry motion seen
 On earth or in the heavens is derived.
 The puny straw obeys the same attraction,
 And clings to the electrum willingly ;
 Implanted in each nature is its bent
 Compelling ev'ry man to his pursuit.
 Distracted Mejnun this impulse obeys,
 It hands to La-i-ly his chain to draw,
 Compels Ferhâd for Shyryn to lament,
 Commanding him Mount Bisetûn to dig ;
 From heat the lamp will be a burning flame
 Which draws the moth its proper doom to seek ;
 The bulbul sighing for the rose obeys
 This bent when stung by brambles in his foot.
 When this attraction strength and power gets
 To love it turns, the body permeates.
 Abundance of this feeling so prevails
 That universal love the world maintains ;
 At first you nothing see but La-i-ly
 If love's origin you investigate ;
 Although a flame a hundred thousand is,
 It is derivèd from a single spark
 From which the greatest conflagrations rise ;
 It is its prevalence that fans the flame.
 O let this fiery ardour be in us,
 Its many sparks illuminate our hearts !

Plurality of Village Headmen.

In the little Principality of Sâwant Wâdi in many of the villages the office of Pâtîl is held conjointly by several families. The several shares are termed *wakals*, and a representative of each *wakal* signs the village *kabûliyats* and other papers. I have seen the signatures of as many as eight *wakaldârs* on a *kabûliyat*. Sometimes one *wakaldâr* is a Brahman, another a Prabhû, and another a Ma-râthâ. In other parts of the country where I have been, such a *watan* is often held by many shareholders, but then they hold as descendants of a common ancestor, who acquired the *watan*, and but one of the family signs the papers. Can any correspondents of the *Indian Antiquary* give instances of a practice similar to that in Sâwant Wâdi obtaining elsewhere ?

E. W. W.

QUERY.

To the Editor of the "Indian Antiquary."

SIR,—I have a number of old silver and copper coins with the inscriptions very much obscured by dirt and verdigris. Will one of your readers kindly tell me the best way of cleaning, without injuring, first, the silver, secondly, the copper coins ?

I am, &c.

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Über die Kṛishnrajanmāshtami (Krishna's Geburtsfest) von A. Weber.—*The Author.*

Maḥābhāshya; aus der Praxis des Lebens ge-griffene Angaben, pp. 465-502.—*The Author.*

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ERRATUM.

p. 332, l. 16 from below, for *Daftari* read *Daptari*.

LEGEND OF THE RĀNI TUNK.

BY MAJOR J. W. WATSON, ACTING POLITICAL SUPERINTENDENT, PALANPUR.

THE Surbakri Hills are a subordinate portion of the great Ārāvali range, and at their western extremity is a conical peak called the Rāni Tunk. This peak is a conspicuous feature in the landscape from Disa, and the peak itself is only about a mile and a half from the town of Dāntiwāra, under Palanpur. This small peak can be seen by the traveller between Disa and Abu (lying to the right of the road) as far as Reodar, and it can be discerned on a clear day from Abu itself. Near the foot of the peak is the site of the ruined city of Dhārāpura and the Dhārāsar tank. The legend regarding this *tunk* or peak is as follows :—

Chandan Sodā, Chief of Nagar Pārkar, went one day to one of his villages bordering the Ran, for *shikār*. One morning he roused a noble boar in the village fields. As he was mounted on his good steed and had his trusty lance in his hand, he gave chase; the boar went straight across the Ran, and Chandan Sodā followed it. At length evening drew near, but, as the moon was full, Chandan Sodā did not draw rein, and at last the boar reached the Wāgar side of the Ran. Chandan Sodā still urged on his panting steed, and as the dawn broke he overtook the now exhausted boar and laid him dead at his feet with one thrust of his spear: this happened close to the walls of Kelākot, where reigned the celebrated Lākhā Phulāni. The following *duho* describes the magnificence and pomp of Lākhā :—

कुँडा।

ला॒म्बा पु॒त स॒मु॒द्र॒का कु॒लध॒रे अ॒वतार
पा॒रेवा मो॒ती अ॒गे ला॒म्बारे॑ द॒र॒पार ॥१॥
प॒ला॒णी ही॒रे न॒डी सु॒रत॑ प॒या॒णी ॥
प॒ञ्चम॑ ही॒ंदो पा॒दश॑ ॥ ला॒म्बो कु॒ला॒णी ॥२॥

Lākhā, the son of Ocean, took an incarnation at the house of Phul.

O Lākhā, in thy *darbār* the pigeons feed on pearls,

On the saddles of thy steeds diamonds, O thou of surpassing wisdom,

Lākhā Phulāni, Hindu King of the West !

On seeing the boar speared by Chandan Sodā, a villager informed Lākhā Phulāni that a stranger had ventured to spear a boar close to

his castle walls. Lākhā Phulāni, indignant that any one should venture to hunt without permission in his domains, at once mounted, and taking with him a troop of horsemen soon overtook Chandan Sodā. Observing their hostile intentions, Chandan Sodā appealed to Lākhā in person and asked him why he was following him to slay him without cause. Lākhā reproached him with having slain his boar. Chandan Sodā replied: "The boar is not yours, but one of mine I chased from my fields on the other shore of the Ran." Lākhā refused to believe this, as the distance was so great, and threatened Chandan Sodā with instant death. In this extremity Chandan Sodā proposed that the stomach of the boar should be ripped open, and that if *bājri*-ears and water-melons were found in it, then it would be clear that the boar came from his (Chandan Sodā's) country, whereas if its stomach contained sugarcane or pulse, that he would agree that the boar belonged to Lākhā Phulāni. Lākhā Phulāni then said: "And if the boar be mine, what then?" Chandan Sodā replied: "And if the boar be mine, what then?" Eventually they agreed that if the boar should turn out to be Lākhā Phulāni's, Chandan Sodā should submit to imprisonment at that Chief's pleasure and pay a heavy ransom for his release, but that if the boar should be Chandan Sodā's, then Lākhā agreed to give Chandan Sodā his daughter Phulmati in marriage. The boar was now ripped open, and *bājri*-ears and water-melons were found in its stomach, as Chandan Sodā had said. Chandan now claimed the performance of Lākhā's promise. Lākhāji held a *kacheri* and solemnly betrothed Phulmati to Chandan Sodā. He then dismissed Chandan Sodā with honour, and told him to return to celebrate his nuptials as soon as he should receive an invitation. Chandan now returned to Pārkar. After Chandan's departure, Phulmati's mother and all Lākhā's court declared that he would be disgraced if he married his daughter to Chandan Sodā, who was but a small Chief comparatively with Lākhā the King of the West. To all their remonstrances Lākhā replied: "I will never go back from my plighted word." One of his ministers suggested that there was a mode of

action whereby he should not forfeit his word and yet that it should not be necessary to give his daughter, namely, to fix the wedding day for a certain day and so arrange that the invitation should reach Chandan Sodā only the day before the day fixed for the wedding. As the distance was too great for Chandan Sodā to traverse in twenty-four hours, Lākhā would thus be freed from his promise. This plan was eventually determined on, and a day was fixed, namely, Sāmvat 1116 Vaishāk Sudh 13th, and the Brāhmaṇ who delivered the *kankotri* (or invitation) was instructed to deliver it on the 12th. The Brāhmaṇ accordingly delivered the *kankotri* to Chandan Sodā on the 12th Vaishāk Sudh. Chandan Sodā at once perceived the trick and was deeply grieved; he determined, however, to reach Kelākoṭ in time, if it were possible for man and horse to do it. He then inquired at once if any one in Nagar Pārkar possessed a horse or camel capable of doing the distance in the time, but none could be found. Just as Chandan was giving up in despair, a *sutār* named Dhārā said: "I have two tame nylghai bulls which will travel three hundred miles in one day, and I will lend you them." Chandan, after thanking the *sutār*, directed them to be harnessed in the *drāngā* (a two-wheeled car). The *sutār* harnessed the bulls in the *drāngā*, and Chandan, after putting on the marriage-crown (*mod*), sat in the *drāngā*, which was driven by the *sutār*. They drove so fast that they reached Kelākoṭ before dawn, and sent word to Lākhā Phulāni that Chandan Sodā had come to be married. As Chandan Sodā had arrived in time, Lākhāji determined to give him his daughter, and made preparations for the marriage. The nuptial ceremonies were then performed with great pomp, and a separate palace was allotted to Chandan Sodā and Phulmāti. Lākhā also provided a lodging for Dhārā Sutār, and a stable for his nylghai. After a few days, Lākhā paid a visit to Chandan Sodā and in the course of conversation asked him how he had managed to arrive so quickly. Chandan Sodā then told him that his *sutār* had lent him his nylghai bulls, and that the *sutār* had yoked them in his *drāngā*, and thus conveyed him so quickly to Kelākoṭ. Lākhā Phulāni considered within himself that he must obtain possession of these nylghai; Dhārā, however, refused to sell them. Now it so happened that the *sutār's* lodging

was beneath the palace of Rāṇi Jalku, stepmother of Lākhā Phulāni; Lākhā accused the *sutār* of a criminal intimacy with Jalku, who was still young and beautiful, as she had married Jhārejā Phulji, father of Lākhā, when she was quite a child, and but a few years before Phulji's death. The *sutār* being now in prison, Lākhā determined in about a month to seize on the nylghai, when every one would have forgotten to whom they belonged. Rāṇi Jalku, however, was extremely indignant at this false accusation, and considered that although the accusation was false, still people would believe it, and she would be eternally disgraced: she therefore determined to avoid false reproaches by actually running away with the *sutār*. Now she had a favourite slave-girl named Muli; she sent Muli accordingly on some pretext to Dhārā Sutār, and said to him: "Take me away, I am willing to follow your fortunes, and as I will bring with me much wealth you will not be a sufferer by doing so." Dhārā Sutār replied: "How can I carry you off when I am here in prison?" Rāṇi Jalku then represented that she would free him from prison provided he would agree to carry her off from Kelākoṭ. To this Dhārā Sutār agreed. Rāṇi Jalku then bribed the guard to release Dhārā Sutār, and she herself putting on armour, and taking with her her daughter Māru, an infant of three years of age, and slave-girl Muli, she waited for Dhārā Sutār outside the city gate. Dhārā Sutār after harnessing his nylghai went out by a side gate unobserved and joined Rāṇi Jalku. The Rāṇi now dismissed her slave-girl Muli, and she and her daughter Māru sat in the *drāngā*, which was driven by Dhārā Sutār. They left Kelākoṭ at dusk, and the nylghai went so fast that they made their first halt at Shiāgām, a village then belonging to the Solankhi tribe, and under the Dhānerā Pargaṇā. They halted near the village well, under the shade of some trees. Some boys were playing near the well, and they induced two of them to accompany them. The name of one of these boys was Viramji, son of Jetmāji Solankhi. The other boy was a Rabāri by caste and was named Devrāj. On leaving Shiāgām they took the two boys with them in the *drāngā*. They next alighted near the Jhāsor (or Jyerāj) hill, and there Dhārā Sutār founded a village and dug a tank, and named the village Dhārāpura, and the tank Dhārāsar. With

Rāni Jalku's wealth beautiful buildings were constructed, and good cultivators were attracted to Dhārāpura. Here they lived undisturbed for ten years, and the village grew rich and populous. Māru, Jalku's daughter, grew up during these years to womanhood, and was supremely beautiful. Both Viramji and Devrāj were desperately enamoured of her, but Māru's heart inclined to Viramji. Although Māru was a queen's daughter, still as Rāni Jalku had run away with a *sutār* she feared that they would be unable to contract an alliance for her with any kingly house: Rāni Jalku therefore married Māru to Viramji Solankhi. But Devrāj Rabāri was deeply grieved at this, for he too loved Māru passionately, and on the day when she was married to Viramji Solankhi he left Dhārāpura in anger, and travelled until he reached Amarkoṭ (Omerkote), where Sodā Sumrā reigned. When Sumrā held a *darbār* Devrāj made obeisance, and said that he knew of a most beautiful damsel fit only to be Sumrā's queen. He then recited this *duho* :—

जलु संचे मार धडी कोष्ठिधडीयो नही संसार ॥

के ओ संयो गणगयो के लुट्यो करतार ॥ १ ॥

The mould in which Māru was framed is such that none other in the whole world has been framed in it.

Either that mould has been broken, or the artificer thereof hath forgotten how to so fashion another.

Thus Devrāj acted, out of jealousy to Viramji Solankhi. Rājā Sumrā on hearing this praise of Māru said to the Rabāri: "Search through my town and see if there be in it any damsel fit to compare with Māru." The Rabāri after much search discovered a beautiful *lohāran*, and presenting himself before Rājā Sumrā recited this *duho* :—

सोदा तारा शहरमे लंजे दील लुहार ॥

हीके कंकलु टणकती ओ मार अलीडार ॥ १ ॥

Sodā! in thy city is a *luhār* of graceful form, Her bracelet * hangs loosely on her arm, she is perhaps something like Māru.

Sodā Sumrā now directed the *lohāran* to be brought before him, and was so impressed with her charms that he determined to espouse her; he, however, perceived from what Devrāj said that Māru must be still more beautiful, and accordingly sent his brother Hamir Sodā with

five hundred horse to Dhārāpura together with Devrāj to carry off Māru. They marched night and day until they reached Dhārāpurā, and concealed themselves in the jungle near the Dhārāsar tank. Devrāj said to Hamir: "Māru comes hither daily to draw water; when she comes we will seize her and carry her off." That night, however, heavy rain fell, and every one had their water-vessels filled by the rain. No one therefore came to the tank. Māru also did not come. Hamir then recited this *duho* :—

मे हा ते मोसुं करी ज्ये हडी मती करी ॥

सरवर नाची माइष्टिगष्टिहीलरे बरी ॥ १ ॥

Rain, do not act (to others) as thou hast done to me;

Māru has not come to the tank, but has gone and filled (her vessel) at the waterfall.

Hamir then said to Devrāj: "What shall we do?" Devrāj replied: Rāni Jalku and her daughter Māru are churning milk in their *chok* and no attendants are near them." Hamir and Devrāj taking two horses and a camel went there. Whilst the two were churning, Māru's scarf fell on her shoulder, disclosing her beautiful face. She, however, continued churning, and with her foot restored her scarf to its position. Devrāj on seeing this feat of agility uttered the following *duho* :—

बिनी वदोले नेत्रे अहली माइष्टि ॥

तांली तेहमेणी लंक अणके लोवडी ॥ १ ॥

Māru was standing erect holding the churn-rope;

With the agility of her foot she picked up and restored to its place the woollen scarf.

Hamir, from seeing her face and from witnessing this act of agility as well as from Devrāj's couplet, recognized that this could be no other than Māru; he accordingly seized her and tied her behind him on his horse; afterwards alighting he placed her on the camel, and he and Devrāj fled with Māru to Amarkoṭ. On their arrival there, a palace was assigned for her use, and Sumrā Sodā sent her a message to say that next day he would visit her at the palace. In reply Māru sent a message that she had taken the *untio vrat*, or camel-vow, viz. that for six months she must stay in the palace without seeing a man; that when the six months were over, she would sit on a camel and go for a ride, and that then her vow would be

* The bracelet hanging loosely is supposed to show she was of graceful form, i.e. not fat.

performed and she would accept his visits. Of these six months, one month she said had already expired. Sumrâ Sodâ agreed not to molest her, and did not press his visit. Râpi Mâru now wrote a note to Viramji Solankhi and secretly sent it to Dhârâpura. The note contained these words: "I am protected for five months by my *vrat* or vow; come quickly with a good camel and alight within the town of Amarkoṭ, and I will contrive to join you, and we will flee together. If you do not come within the time, I will die, but I will never receive the Râjî as my lover." Viramji on receiving this letter purchased a magnificent camel from Jati Bhemda of Khemat for Rs. 200. The following *duho* describes the camel:—

मथो टामंके लोहो आकुंडं प्रयं ॥

दीप्तो ना दावोत निभेते धर करवत धरमं ॥ १ ॥

Its head like a waterpot, its forearms strong as poles,

Bhemda, disciple of Nâda, gave it,*

Saw of the World, House-Rebuilder.

Viramji mounted on his camel and came to Amarkoṭ and alighted in the bazaar, and remained there for a month, and managed to carry on a correspondence with her secretly. One day Sohni Râpi, one of Sumrâ Sodâ's queens, came to visit Mâru, and said to her: "Let us give an entertainment and drink wine." Mâru replied: "I have left my husband behind at Dhârâpura, how then should I drink wine!" Sohni replied in the following couplet:—

धारापरथी त्वल आर्ध्वावी राय्मि घेर ॥

धावरीआरा कुंधरो मारु शोक कशो करे ॥

Having come away from Dhârâpura, thou hast come to a king's palace:

O Mâru, wherefore dost thou grieve after a husband wearer but of woollen clothing?

Mâru replied to her in the following couplet:—

पटोतुं पांचे मजे लोडी लाय वकाय्मि ॥

तोमन सोढो सुमरो मोमन वीरम राय्मि ॥ १ ॥

A *putola* (silk scarf) can be purchased for five (rupees),

A *lodhi* (shawl) may be worth a lakh;

Thy heart is for Sodâ Sumrâ,

But my heart is for Viram Rai.

Mâru therefore refused to drink wine. At last the six months of her vow were accom-

plished. Mâru then sent a message to Sodâ Sumrâ that the period prescribed by her vow was accomplished, and requested that the best camel procurable might be sent to her, that she might ride on it and be absolved from her vow. The Râjî accordingly caused all the camels in the town to be sent before Mâru: Mâru approved of Viram's camel, and kept Viram and his camel, dismissing the others. At this time no man but Viram was present; only the other Râjîs were present. Mâru then ordered Viram to make his camel kneel, and after veiling her face she mounted. Viram then mounted also, and Mâru bade adieu to the other Râjîs, saying that she would ride within the fort. Thus saying she directed Viram to start, and as soon as they were out of sight they took the Dhârâpura road. On the way way they met a Charan who asked alms. As they had no money, Mâru gave him her gold necklace and said to him: "Go to Sumrâ Sodâ and say to him poetry in praise of my camel." On hearing of the escape of Mâru, Sumrâ Sodâ mounted with a large body of horse in pursuit. On the road they met the Charan. The Charan, on learning who they were, recited the following couplet to Sumrâ Sodâ as a message from Mâru—

करहे के थण लांधीआ दोगा घाट दरंग ॥

आवी सुमरने कहीआ तुं कथुं मारे तरंग ॥ १ ॥

The camel has already passed over many (sandy) *thals* and difficult and mighty passes:

Having come to Sumrâ, say to him, Why dost thou fatigue (lit. beat) thy horse?

Sumrâ Sodâ, hearing from the Charan that the camel could not be overtaken, returned to Amarkoṭ and collected an army, and after a few months marched to Dhârâpura. On the arrival of the army, Dhârâ Sutâr, Viram Solankhi, and the two Râjîs, Jalku and Mâru, went into the Surbakri hills. A great battle was fought. After performing prodigies of valour, Dhârâ Sutâr and Viram Solankhi with all their followers were slain. Jalku and Mâru being desperate, and preferring death to dishonour, hurled themselves from the peak at the extremity of the Surbakri range, and were dashed to pieces. In commemoration of this sacrifice the peak has ever since been called the Râpi Tunk, or Queens' Peak.

* Saw of the World alludes to his cutting the road: *rastâ kâpuroo*. He is called House-Rebuilder as he was the means of Viramji recovering his wife.

NOTES ON THE ŚAIVA-SIDDHĀNTA.

BY THE REV. C. EGBERT KENNET, VEPERY, MADRAS.

In a brief review of F. Bouteloup's manual, *Philosophie Indica Expositio*, which appeared in the *Indian Antiquary* (vol. I. pp. 224-5), it was remarked that, "in treating of the Paśupatas, whom Colebrooke describes under the northern appellation of the sect, it was of importance that notice should have been taken of their existence and their tenets as found in South India." It is intended in the present paper to put together a few notes, made at different times, illustrative of this subject.

Independently of the exoteric and popular worship connected with the great temples of Madurā, there is at that place a well-organized school of esoteric religious teaching in full vigour and operation, representing the Śaiva-Siddhānta system, the most popular system of philosophy and religion among the Tamil people. It is based on the eight-and-twenty Śaiva books, or *Āgamas* as they are termed, whence its adherents are called *Āgamists*. The Rev. W. Taylor in his *Catalogue Raisonné* (Vol. II. p. lxxxix.) confounds this sect with the *Vira-Śaivas*, who are not Śaiva-Siddhāntas or *Āgamists*, but the *Jangamas* or *Lingadhāris*—a sect which did not exist when the Siddhānta books were written, and whose use of the male symbol only, to the exclusion of the female, is sufficient to distinguish them from the other Śaiva worshippers among the Tamils.

As already observed, Colebrooke describes the *Āgama* school of religious philosophy under its northern appellation and characteristics, as that of the 'Maheśvaras' and 'Paśupatas' (*Essays*, vol. I. pp. 406-413), but the Tamil development of its tenets is marked by very peculiar features which lead me to hazard an opinion that it owes them, in some degree, to contact with the teaching of the Madurā missionaries of the Church of Rome at the close of the sixteenth century. The late Rev. H. R. Hoisington, of the Jaffna American Mission, translated from the Tamil three of the treatises on which the *Āgamists* base their system, but most, if not all, of the other treatises are as yet little known, existing, as it is supposed, only in Sanskrit. Mr. Hoisington's work was printed in America in 1854, and made the

teaching of this school accessible to English scholars for the first time, with the advantage of having the obscure text of the original elucidated by the best native assistance that he was able at the time to procure. The *Āgamist* philosophy, or, as it may be more properly termed, the Śaiva-Siddhānta, is essentially antagonistic to Vedantism. The monotheism of the Vedas, such as it was, made it impossible to distinguish the object worshipped from the mind of the worshipper, and while therefore it implicitly contained the later polytheism which contented the vulgar mind, it fostered in more aspiring intellects the most extravagant pantheism. The essence of the Vedantic doctrine consists in the individual soul considering itself the same as God, or as resolvable into God, and the whole visible world an illusion. In opposition to this, Śaiva teachers most strongly insist upon the real, and not merely apparent or illusory, distinctness of God from all other *spirits* and from *matter*. While the Vedantists maintain that there is but one, only and secondless Being, and that all visible forms of creation are only an ideal development of him, having no real existence whatever, the *Āgamists* teach the existence of three distinct eternal entities, *God*, *soul*, and *matter* (*pati*, *paśu*, *pāsam*), the Deity being a Person and not a mere abstraction, and distinct from the human soul and matter, both which derive their existence from him as their *efficient* cause. They repudiate the Vedantic doctrine of the creation of the universe by the Deity out of his own essence, and maintain the distinct and separate existence of the *efficient* and *material* causes of the creation—the first, active, moving; the second, passive, moved: the one effective, the other yielding itself to be acted on by it. "Matter cannot proceed from spirit, therefore the world was not developed from God," is a maxim of this school. That which knows is the soul, and that which is known is the Deity, and hence it follows, "When it is said one exists, he who says it must also exist," which is another maxim. And these two express the distinguishing principles of the system it represents. Yet God cannot be comprehended but by *grace* or divine illumination,

as "all wisdom," it is taught, "comes from grace (*arul*)." According to this system, God himself appears as the Teacher of the soul in human form, and leads men to himself, even as men take wild animals by means of animals of their own kind trained for the purpose. This he does by means of the *seven Sacraments*, which are—ocular, manipulative, oral, scriptural, mental, disciplinary, and formal instruction, this last being of two kinds, *symbolic* and *spiritual*; the symbolic including the ceremony of *initiation* and *confirmation*, and the spiritual being that which effects *communion* with the Deity. (See Hoisington's *Translations*, pp. 117-119).

Iśuraṇ—God—is subject to no change, and souls are from eternity pure; like an unlighted lamp, the soul shows nothing, but, like a magnet which attracts iron, it causes the body in its presence to act. When the body is active, the perceptive organs grasp each its own rudimental element (the medium of sensation), just as the parts of a moving machine perform each its own office; or, in other words, the *sensations* are at work, from which, *kṛmti*, the result of action, is produced, and by this, *malam*, defilement (sin), is introduced. When the *malam* in which the soul has been enshrouded is removed by *tidehei*, instruction or illumination of disciples through the Sacramental process above mentioned, then the divine wisdom becomes transferred to the soul as the face is transferred to the mirror. (Hoisington, pp. 171-172). One cannot help being reminded by this figure, of the language in the Christian Scriptures, where we find it said that "we all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the

Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory."

In the last particular, *pāsam* (matter) is declared never to perish, but *malam* (evil) its development, which obscures the soul so that its understanding cannot apprehend things fully or aright, will be destroyed. Except this, there is no destruction of the eternal essential nature of *pāsam* or *matter*. The darkness which cannot exist before the lamp, is not destroyed, nor can it exist before the light; just so *pāsam* cannot exist with the soul that is united with Deity, but of its eternal essential nature there is no destruction. (Hoisington, p. 206). The earnest asseveration of the eternal existence and non-destruction of the *matter* in which the soul dwelt, after the emancipation of the soul itself, sounds like a faint note of hope of something yet reserved for the body also.

The words occurring in St. Paul's *Epistle to the Romans* (ch. viii. 20) have been strikingly applied to illustrate these speculations: "The creature was made subject to vanity (*māyā*), not willingly, but by reason of him who hath subjected the same in hope, because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage (*pāsam*) of corruption (*malam*) into the liberty of glory (*notcham*) of the children of God." The coincidence of thought and language, at any rate, is remarkable, and suggests the possibility of these speculations of an extraordinary school of Hindu religious philosophy being made meeting-places for higher truths, which can alone supply what is lacking in them, and satisfy the deep natural yearnings which gave them birth.

THE NALADIYAR.

BY THE REV. F. J. LEEPER, TRANQUEBAR.

(Continued from page 331.)

CHAPTER 27.—*Riches without goodness.*

The bat will not go to the rough-stemmed wood-apple tree, though near and fruitful. So the riches of those who, though they be very near to one, have no greatness of soul, have not the excellence of being considered as profitable. 2. Though there be handfuls of small buds on the milk-hedge, men will not put out their hand to gather them, for its flowers are not fit for wearing. (Even so,) the wise will not form friendship with the mean, though they have

much wealth. 3. Though they live on the shore of the rolling ocean, they repair to the saltless well of a running spring and drink. Though wealthy men be nigh, they will go afar off and fix their desire upon the liberal. 4. In the seagirt earth merit is various. The sensible should be great. Those who are foolish, and are like unbeaten steel and the thorny *brinjāl*, will flourish in silk and gay apparel. 5. If you ask what is the reason why, while the good and just are in poverty, the unjust and unlearned

are wealthy, O thou who hast eyes elongated like a lance! when one investigates the matter, it is nothing else but the effect of deeds done in a former birth. 6. (O Lakshmî,) who like a golden image sits upon that fair flower whose leaves are like scentless plates of gold, die and become ashes upon the ground! you connect yourself with the mean of all sorts, leaving the good who resemble gold. 7. O thou who hast eyes like a lance! is not shame attached to the poverty of the just? Is not the wealth of the miser like painters'-green? (*i. e.* it so cleaves to him that he will not give alms.) When thou hast investigated these two states thou wilt not approve or desire either of them. 8. Those who are honest (when they become poor), going to distant lands, and eating various kinds of food, will spend their days; while those who are dishonest (when they become poor) will sit in their houses and eat curry and rice while the perspiration streams from their bodies, and will not go to distant lands. 9. When the ear of the golden-red paddy is scorched, the heaven bright with lightning will vomit and pour forth (rain) into the sea. The liberality of those who are simple, even when they are possessed of riches, is of like character. 10. Those are the senseless who, though they read, understand not. The sensible, though they read not, resemble the learned. Those who, though utterly poor, will not beg, are the truly rich. Even the rich are poor if they give not.

CHAPTER 28.—*Illiberality.*

1. To give a part of their meal to the extent of their ability, both to the friendly and unfriendly, and after that to eat, is truly to eat a meal. To those who refuse their food to the needy, and so live and eat and pass on, the door of heaven will be closed. 2. Those who have, to the best of their ability, practised to any extent trifling acts of charity, will in another birth become great; while those who, when they have become wealthy, say, We will give alms some time or other, shall be punished and shall perish from all the sea-surrounded earth. 3. He who employs not his time in enjoying his property, or gives not of it to ascetics, but lays it up (like a miser)—at him, the foolish one, about to perish, his hoarded wealth shall mock, and the favour of the world shall mock. 4. The great wealth which the miserly-minded have attained, who neither know how to give it away nor to use it

themselves, shall be like the beautiful damsels of a family, who when they have arrived at puberty are enjoyed by others; *i. e.* others than its owner shall enjoy it. 5. Though they live near the mighty ocean whose waters overflow, men look on the spring of a small well whose water is almost dried up and live. The poverty of the great is better than the riches of those who know not of the next birth. 6. If you ask why I say, It is mine, It is mine, concerning the property of that ignorant man who gives not to others, saying, It is mine, It is mine,—while it belongs to that wretched man he gives it not in alms, neither does he himself enjoy it, neither do I give it away in alms or enjoy it myself. 7. The poor are more exempt from trouble than the niggardly rich. They are exempt from the labour of guarding that wealth. They are exempt from the trouble of bringing it. They are exempt from the pain of having their hands bound. In many ways are they exempt from trouble. 8. While the property is his own, he gives it not away; when it becomes the property of his partners, they also give it not away in alms. If he gives it away before his death, the partners will find no fault with him; if after death they give it away, he will not find fault with them. 9. Comparing beggars to a calf, and benefactors to a cow, such a spontaneous benevolence is true benevolence. Forced charity is as when a cow will only give its milk when coerced by strong men, who push it about and apply various instruments to its limbs. Such benevolence is the mark of a base mind. 10. The seeking to accumulate wealth is a cause of vexation. The guarding that collected shining wealth causes vexation. Again, if any of that wealth which is so guarded be diminished, there is vexation. If it be lost, how great the vexation! Truly this said wealth is the very abode of vexation.

CHAPTER 29.—*Poverty.*

1. Although a man live wearing a patched cloth round his loins, yet the possession of eight or ten pieces of money will gain him great honour among many persons. Those who have nothing at all, though born of a respectable family, are considered (by such) as more despicable than a dead carcass. 2. It is said that ghee is more subtle than water, and all know that smoke is more subtle than ghee. If you inquire, you will find that the afflicted mendicants will creep

in through crevices through which even smoke cannot permeate. 3. O king of the woodlands where they chase the parent from the cultivated field with stones, where the *Kanthalu* (November-flower plant) growing upon the mountains lofty and abounding with rocks, is out of flower! the swarms of red-spotted winged insects will not even approach near it (to extract its honey): thus the destitute have no relations. 4. In the day of prosperity thousands are very slaves, as crows will collect together at the mangled carcass (*i. e.* the dead crow); but in the day when this is changed, like the insect (which wanders about for food), there is not one single person in the world who will ask you, Are you well? 5. O lord of the fair hills crowded together, where the streams fall upon the rocks and wash them! the high birth of those who are environed by poverty will disappear, their great dignity will disappear, and their illustrious learning will also disappear. 6. Scorn those who, though they live in the same town, give no alms to those who come to them tormented in mind by sharp hunger, and asking for somewhat with great desire. It would be far better to go away to some distant place and live as guests in other houses, than to remain fruitlessly spending their days in that place. 7. O thou who hast sharp teeth causing envy to the buds of the jessamine! those who are mendicants (or those who have the affliction of begging) will lose, together with their right-mindedness, abundant accurate learning, and all other good qualities which they may have at any time possessed. 8. It is better for him who once was charitable, *i. e.* who stood in the way of giving, but who now cannot give aught to beggars, to spend his life in the afflictive way of stretching out his hands for alms in every house in the far land to which he has gone, than to remain in his own land,—than living in his native town, standing in the way of poverty, trying to mend his circumstances. 9. When wealth has gone, in the time of adversity, the poor, with those arms once adorned with bracelets, bend the branches of trees, pluck off the leaves and eat them, using as a dish an earthen pot, and live on with discontented minds eating leaf-curry (or that which is cooked) without salt. 10. O lord of the hill-country, cool and very beautiful and lofty, where the streams of water fall down (from the rocks)! the swarms of shining and beautiful winged

beetles crowded with red spots crawl not on the branch which has ceased to blossom; in like manner the unfortunate have no friends.

CHAPTER 30.—*Innocence.*

1. The minds of the honourable, when they see the disgraceful things or excesses perpetrated by the ignorant who rely upon their wealth, will burn in one compact flame as the fire burns the jungle on which it has seized. 2. The honourable, though they become through destitution mere bones and skin, will they follow those who are destitute of proper dispositions, to make known their afflictions to them? Or will they refrain from telling the trouble which they endure to the great (or wise), who are beforehand intuitively acquainted with them? 3. If it be that they are like those who say, as soon as others see their wives, Alas, the chastity of our wives is in danger! being afraid, place us outside and give us rice,—on this account forsake associating with the rich. 4. The estimation of the excellent will bestow on us good in this life. It will stand unswervingly in the way of goodness, and it will afford benefits to be enjoyed in the next birth. That estimation is good indeed, O thou who sheddest a delicious scent from thy hair! 5. The excellent will not do the things which will bring upon them the effects of sin in another birth, or disgrace in this birth, though it should cost them their lives. Death will cause trouble for only a moment in one day; there is nothing like sin, which will cause grievous and long-enduring misery. 6. Among all those who live in this fertile and wide world, those who give not alms to others, amongst the rich, though exceeding rich, are poor indeed; while those who go not to beg alms of the rich, though they have become exceedingly poor, are indeed illustrious. 7. All who are in the lowest grade of virtue dread pinching hunger; all who are in the middle grade will fear affliction. O thou with long lance-shaped eyes, whose brows are spread like a bow on each side! the highest grade of all will fear the reproach uttered against them by others. 8. These are the good, these are the liberal givers, but they are now become poor. When the rich, thus reviling them, cast upon them a contemptuous smile, the minds of the eminently excellent will burn, like the fire in the smith's forge when excited by the bellows. 9. The shame which is caused by not

giving alms to those who desire of us, is not modesty. Nor is the shame which one feels every day who flees from battle, modesty. But true modesty is that shame which will not suffer us to declare the wrongs inflicted on us by our enemies in the day of our distress. 10. The tiger of the forest having slain an elk, will not eat it, but will leave it if it fall on the left side. In like manner, could the excellent by a sacrifice of principle obtain all the wealth that exists under the wide-extended heavens, they would not even desire it.

CHAPTER 31.—*Dread of mendicity.*

Will those who possess clear understanding follow after such men as constantly revile them, saying, These poor men will become rich through our means; they cannot acquire wealth of themselves? 2. Does not a man's death and his birth take place (frequently) in the twinkling of an eye? Is it, therefore, a reproach to a man if he starve and keep his integrity inviolate, rather than fill his stomach by the disgraceful practice of mendicity? 3. There are none who, using poverty as a pretext, venturing on beggary, do not go to others for assistance in the way of meanness. Will the excellent then go for alms to any others but to those who will embrace them and say, Come to my house and eat? 4. Though Lakshmi withdraw from them and God be angry, the excellent will not stand with bended neck before the ignorant who bury their money in the earth, and who contemplate not heavenly things with constant minds. 5. Living without begging from friends, strong in affection and who are like the apple of our eyes, who withhold not their assistance from us, is life indeed. Since one's mind melts with anguish when one reflects on a life of mendicity, what must their feelings be who receive alms! 6. Since it is a means of removing the affliction of poverty for one to beg for himself, then let affliction be my portion, and let precious wealth depart from me. Of what use is it for him to ask alms of his neighbour with a mind racked with covetous desires and eyes dimmed with tears? 7. O lord of the mountains from whose sides fall streams which throw up gold! though a person be born again and again in the world who will not allow himself to reproach beggars, yet (so few are such persons) it must be said he belongs not to this world. 8. If a person being torment-

ed with poverty, rejecting true wisdom and allowing ignorance to abide in his mind, goes to a person and says, Give me alms, and if the person so asked refuse to give, will he not die from very shame at that moment? 9. Is the gently walking in the way of asceticism more grievous than the saying to others, Give me at least something, thus debasing one's dignity of the custom of doing homage to others, to whom he has attached himself by making their acquaintance? 10. Let a person, on the ground of old acquaintance, do that benevolence which is fitting in the way of affection to others if they be unworthy of that benevolence. A fire unquenchable pressed down in their minds will consume them (till they perish).

CHAPTER 32.—*Experience in (conducting of) assemblies.*

1. Before the learned men who are confused in mind, who conduct themselves according to their so-called wisdom, smiting with their hands, reiterating again and again their foolish observations, and who disturb the proper order of the assembly, gently desist from uttering words of wisdom. 2. The eminently wise will not consort with the evil poet who comes into the assembly as if he were a learned man, reciting some poem of another's which he has learned; that evil poet entering into the assembly will reproach the people who are there, or if not, to disgrace them, will smite his own shoulder and rise up to commence strife. 3. There are many men who speak many words, who love to commence strife with others, esteeming their own words unanswerable (or overpowering in speech), who understand not how to argue convincingly with their opponents, and who know not (how to acknowledge themselves) beaten. 4. The simpleton, not being able to acquire any learning for himself, goes into the assembly of the learned, and reciting as his own a stanza which he has learned from some schoolboy, exposes thereby his own ignorance. 5. Those who rise up to show the wisdom or the power of their words, and consort with angry persons who, opposing others with wrathful minds, receive not what is truth, but contend alone for victory, like wild beasts, shall see their own teeth, like the seeds of the gourd, in their hands. 6. When the ignorant recite a poem without understanding its meaning, speak anger-exciting words, the excellent of imperishable renown, being greatly ashamed of

them, will stand grieving much for her who bare them. 7. Science is easily acquired by all obedient students, like the shoulders of courtezans who take all they can get. But the substance of acquired learning is as difficult to be understood as are the inward instructions of those courtezans beauteous in body as flower-buds. 8. Those learned men who collect plenty of books bring them and fill up every room in their houses, and yet understand them not, are of one kind, while those learned men who both understand their purport and are able to explain them to others are of another kind. 9. O lord of the extended hills where the wild oxen resort in herds! can the works of these persons be called excellent and faultless commentaries who construct them not in these four methods—concisely, copiously, catechetically, and paraphrastically? 10. Will those who are not born of a good family, no matter how much learning they have acquired, will they become sufficiently wise to pass over, without censuring, the faults which occur in the speech of others? The truly learned make as if they knew not the despicable learning of those who understand not their exposition of science.

CHAPTER 33.—*Defective knowledge.*

1. The learned will esteem as precious the speech of those friends who declare to them the gracious way of wisdom. The base, who are esteemed as worthless, will abuse and revile them. The ladle appreciates not the flavour of the milk-porridge. 2. Though men destitute of rectitude listen to those who are destitute of envy, when they declare the way of virtue, yet they give no heed, just as the *chakler's* dog, which seizes and devours leather, knows not how to appreciate the taste of rice and milk. 3. Although they see by numerous examples the way by which their precious life may depart in the twinkling of an eye, yet they do not good even to the extent of a grain of millet. What does it matter whether such stupid, shameless (persons) live, or whether they die? 4. Since the days of life are few, and to our life there is no continuing stay, and since it is reviled (or contemned) by many, why should any one nourish fierce hatred in his heart in secret, and not be friendly with those he may meet. 6. If a person going before a public assembly abusively reproach another, and the reproached reviles not in turn but remains quiet, if the

reviler thereafter live on and prosper, he will indeed be an object of astonishment to all (who see him). 6. The hard words, Get out and go away, will be uttered by the female slave in his own house, while she pushes him out, to him who, before old age comes upon him, perseveres not in performing deeds of virtue. 7. Men of small understanding fruitlessly spend their day of life; since they themselves enjoy not their wealth, they bestow no benefit on the good. They attain not the excellent way of life, which would be a strong fortress for them, and with confused minds do they rely on their wealth. 8. The foolish man who in the time of youth binds not up as a viaticum the rice needful for the road on which he travels, but binds up his money (like an orange) and says, Hereafter we will do the requisite acts of charity,—when with the hand he makes a sign that he wishes a bag of gold to be brought, the relations will say he wants a sour wood-apple. 9. Men of small understanding who in time of adversity and dangerous sickness anxiously think of another world, in the time of prosperity think not of another birth, even to the extent of a grain of mustard-seed. 10. Alas! though men of defective understanding see Yama surrounding with his rope to take away those precious ones, immeasurably beloved, dear as their own lives, what is it? Though they have acquired these children, they think not of virtue, but fruitlessly waste their days of life.

CHAPTER 34.—*Ignorance.*

1. The quality of those who greatly rejoice in the act of domestic joy in this life, while they continually behold Yama slaughtering their lives, even Yama the great and mighty in slaughter, is like that of a tortoise which its captors have put in a pot of water, while they kindle a fire (to boil it), which sports in the water, being ignorant of its real condition. 2. The quality of those who have resolved, saying, After we have performed all the duties incumbent upon us in the domestic state, we will learn the way of virtue, is like the speech of those who having gone down to the sea to bathe, said, We will begin to bathe as soon as the noise has altogether ceased. 3. The ignorance of the customs of the world anciently renowned, faultless and full of excellence, in one who has obtained without let or hindrance these five things,—caste, penance, learning, high birth, and preëminence,

—is like rice-milk destitute of butter (therefore tasteless). 4. Though great stones do not understand the speech of men, yet since they do what is required of them, as standing, sitting, lying down, or moving, they are far more useful than a fool (as it is impossible to induce a fool to act as we wish him). 5. If a fool, when angry with others, with any cause for anger,—like one who supposes he has made an acquisition, without having really obtained anything—bewildered by passion, cannot crowd together abusive words, his tongue tingles all over. 6. The worthless friendships of those who say, We will make them our own, while they follow those who have no friendship for them, O lord of the sea-shore where the *punnei* with fair blossoms grows! is as it were losing one's arm in striking another with a stone. 7. As the ants without intermission walk round and round the outside of the pot in which there is butter, though it be impossible to get at it, so men of the world will never learn, but cleave to those rich men who never give them anything. 8. Will they not abhor the days of life who daily enjoy not good, who practise not virtue, who give not to the destitute, who enjoy not their own wives (but seek to dishonour others'), and who live not a life commended by others? 9. Friendship with those who say, We care not for their commendation, when those who love them praise them, and who are destitute of all tried good qualities, although by it one should be able to obtain the whole earth surrounded by the sea with rolling harsh-resounding waves, will be only affliction. 10. When a man's neighbours commend one on account of his learning, wide-extended fame, and high birth, he shall obtain glory. But if he himself speak of these things, his brother-in-law will mock him, saying, He is a lunatic who cannot be cured by any medicine.

CHAPTER 35.—*Meanness.*

1. Though one every morning, as a necessary duty, put bruised grain into the mouth of the fowl, it desists not from turning up the dunghill; so though one explain books of science of great importance, yet the mean man will the more follow the path most agreeable to his mind. 2. When one proposes, saying, Let us go at once to the abode of the perfect, who have acquired learning which establishes the mind, the base will rise up and say, Let us go to sleep, or if not, they will say something else equally

foolish and refuse to go altogether. 3. Though the excellent obtain great honour, they swerve not from their former disposition, but follow one line of conduct. O lord of the fair land of copious streams! though the base obtain great honour, they too alter not their line of conduct. 4. If one confer a benefit upon them even as small as a grain of millet, the excellent will consider it to be as large as a palmyra-tree. O lord of the fair land of sparkling steams! though a benefit as large as a palmyra be daily conferred upon him, the ignorant mean man has no gratitude (it is considered as no benefit at all by those who are ungrateful for the good done to them). 5. Though the dog be delicately nourished and fed from a golden dish, yet it will ever be earnestly looking out for the leavings of others. Thus the acts of the base-minded, though they are esteemed as honourable persons, will not correspond with their rank in life. 6. The worthy, though they have attained the wealth of the world, will at no time indulge in haughty speech, but if the mean have acquired the wealth of one *cani* (†† part) added to one *muntheri* (†††) they will regard themselves as great as Indra king of heaven. 7. Though the shoe be wrought with excellent gems set in the purest gold, yet it is intended for the foot of its owner. In like manner, though the mean-minded be very rich, yet he will be found out by his deeds. 8. O lord of the fair and victorious land of mighty hills! the base man is mighty in speaking harsh words. He regards no one, laughs at the misery of others, grows more and more enraged and will continually reproach others. 9. O lord of the cool shores of the sea where the honey-producing *Nay* (a water-flower) grows, resounding with waves! if persons remain with them many days, the excellent will say, These are old friends, and will show kindness to them, whereas the base-minded will hate and revile them. 10. Though men take away the plucked-up grass from the bullock and give it to the heifer, and thus feed it up for many days, yet it will never be strong enough to be yoked to a cart. O king, hear! Though the base are very rich, yet their deeds will betray them.

CHAPTER 36.—*Baseness or Envy.*

1. Those who have knowledge bound up in their minds, though young in years, watch over, keep, and restrain themselves. The ignorant, though old in years, go on obstinately practising

evil deeds, and, like the reed, never lose their hollowness. 2. Though the frog dwells always in the beauteous and wide pool it never divests itself of its slime; and though those who have no sound knowledge learn faultless and illustrious sciences, yet they have not ability to understand them. 3. O good lord of the heaped-up mountain land! while it is indecorous to extol the good qualities of persons before their faces, what are those wretches' tongues made of, who, standing in the presence of those persons, declare their faults, for the purpose of destroying their reputation? 4. O beauteous and fair matron! women of high birth will not set off their beauty by ornaments as slave-girls. Courtesans who thus pride themselves on their dress will pass away (fruitlessly) or despised by all, just like the sudden swelling of a river, which soon passes off altogether. 5. Those mean persons are of the nature of the chisel, which without being struck will not even penetrate a tender leaf, though resting upon it; they will give nothing to the kind-hearted, but will give anything to those who employ force, if they meet them. 6. The mountaineer thinks of his mountains, the husbandman of his productive lands, the wise think of the special benefits they have received from others, and the fool thinks only of the abuse he has received. 7. For one good turn they have received from another the wise will endure a hundred evils afterwards inflicted. But if they have received a hundred good turns and have suffered only one evil turn, fools will consider the hundred good turns as evil. 8. The base in prosperity will not do these things which those who are of high birth will do even in adversity. Though one place rings (of gold) upon the tusks of a hog, O thou who hast eyes like a lance! it will never become a warlike elephant. 9. Many persons fade away like the lotus-leaf (having been obliged to alter their tone of speech) after they exultingly boasted of their intention to others, saying, To-day we will grow rich; yea, this very day we will grow rich; after a time we will grow rich. 10. The *serdei*-plant, though growing in water and green in colour, has no moisture in it. So the world has in it persons who are as useless as the great stony rocks, though they abound in great wealth.

CHAPTER 37.—*Miscellanies.*

1. Though it be a building on which the

clouds creep, a fort exceeding strong, shining resplendent with the gems stored up in it, of what benefit is it? The house of him who has no beloved and excellent wife is to the view a dreadful forest. 2. Though they be guarded (as it were) with naked swords, with unrelaxing vigilance, should there be the smallest possible relaxation of that vigilance, the period will be short indeed before they begin to act ignominiously. And long indeed will that period last during which softly speaking females will not desire to return to proper conduct. 3. The woman who bold in opposition threatens blows is as death. She who resorts not to her kitchen betimes in the morning is an incurable disease, and she who gives grudgingly the food she has prepared is a household devil. Women of these three kinds are a destroying weapon to their husbands. 4. Though he is advised to eschew marriage, he eschews it not; though the sound of the dead-drum pierces his ear he heeds it not. Moreover the wise say that the delusion which leads him to think that matrimony is indeed a pleasant state is a crime worthy to be punished by stoning. 5. The highest grade of virtue is living in persevering austerities. The middle grade of virtue is living in marriage with wives who are dear to us. The lowest grade of all is, thinking that money does not come in fast enough, covetously to follow after and abide with those persons who know us not. 6. The chiefest of the learned are those who spend their time in learning many sciences. The next in rank are those who give to the worthy the goods acquired by merit in a former birth, and thus pass their time. The lowest of all are those who cannot sleep for envy, arising from the feeling that they have not fared luxuriously or obtained sufficient wealth. 7. As the fruitful shoot of the red-grained rice becomes afterwards itself red rice and flourishes, O lord of the city (Indra) surrounded by fruitful fields which are covered by red rice! in the same manner the learning of the father becomes the learning of the son. 8. The wealthy and the excellent perish, while the sons of concubines and the base wax great, the lower place becoming the upper place. Thus the world subsists, the lower part becoming the upper part of an umbrella. 9. O good lord of the victorious mountain-land where the falling streams sweep along gems! it were better that

those who when they hear their dear friends declaring the affliction of their minds, have no desire to alleviate their sorrows, should die by casting themselves down from a mountain top than that they should live. 10. If we impartially examine the two things, it will be found that the inundation of the river and the love of beauteous and desirable courtesans are alike. If the rains fail, the inundation will cease; and if their lovers' money is expended, those courtesans' love for them will fail also.

CHAPTER 38.—*Courtesans.*

1. If you impartially investigate the two things, it will be found that there is no difference between the shining light of a lamp and the love of courtesans. When the oil is exhausted, the light of the lamp vanishes, and when the money of their lovers is gone, their love also evaporates. 2. The fair and beautiful matron who is adorned with chosen jewels (a courtesan) said, I will go with you to the top of the mountain and cast myself down from it for your sake. But when he said, My money is gone, she came weeping, stating that her foot was painfully swollen and she could not go up the mountain, and left altogether. 3. Let them (*i. e.* their lovers) be even as fair as Indra, the red-eyed, who is worshipped by the gods in the beauteous and wide-spread heavens,—courtesans, like freshly plucked mango-leaves, will politely dismiss them, and send them away as soon as their money is exhausted. 4. Those who have no property are as poison to the lotus-eyed beautiful courtesans, who are destitute of all goodness of mind; while those who in the sight of all have acquired their wealth by working the oil-mill will be as delicious as sugar. 5. (Only) those fools who like wild beasts will come near courtesans, who act as the *vilanga*-fish, which shows its one end to the shark and its other end to the fish in the clear pool, filled with honey-producing flowers. 6. If the golden-braceleted one who has affirmed, saying, As the perforated bead leaves not the thread on which it is strung, and as the *andril*-bird which never leaves its mate, I will never separate from you,—if she becomes, like the horn of the ram, turned away from its fellow, O my poor heart! will you still remain with her, or will you come away with me? 7. They shall be derided by many who are delighted with the love of courtesans (thinking that they are their friends), who, like the wild cow, lick the hands of men, at the

same time poisoning them, and who are like the *ghyal* in jumping and running away when they have spoiled their lovers of their property, and yet imagine that they are their friends! 8. Courtesans rejoice and appear as friends while their lovers have aught to give; but when they have exhausted their wealth, then they show themselves as enemies and become (estranged from them), as the horn of a ram twisted from its fellow. Those who come not near the full-breasted courtesans whose eyes roll like the deer, yet leave not off their way of sin, may well say, We have attained the right way. 9. Those who imagine the beauteous courtesans who hide within them the disposition that will afterwards injure them, even when they speak lowly words in order to create confidence, and who, believing these words to be true, imagine them to be their friends, possess their own bodies for themselves alone, and not for any benefit to be done to others. 10. Even at the time when those who have bodies laden with sin have by inquiry found out all the crafty intentions which beautiful-browed courtesans whose minds are fixed upon others have conceived against them, they walk as though they knew them not.

CHAPTER 39.—*Chaste Women.*

1. Though women be high in reputation and equal to the goddess Ayrani in conjugal fidelity, they must carefully avoid those who love them and follow them in hopes of gratification, for such caution is the safeguard of the virtue of matrons with perfumed foreheads. 2. If in time of distress, when the meal of the whole family is cooked by the water of a small pot, if a host of relatives sufficient to consume the water of the sea should come all at once, the softly-speaking woman, who shows herself as bounteous as the ocean, is the glory of her house. 3. Though her house be open on the four quarters, though it be exceedingly small, and though the rain pour in on every side, a chaste and virtuous woman will be honoured in the place where she resides, and her habitation respected. 4. She who is pleasing to the eye, who in all things gratifies her husband according to his desire, and at all times stands in awe of him, whose modesty is so conspicuous as to shame her sex, and in all her love-quarrels with him acts with such prudence that reconciliation affords him increased delight, this mildly-speaking matron is truly a woman. 5. Whenever our husbands

embrace our shoulders, we feel ashamed as if we saw them for the first time. What pleasure, then, can these women enjoy who from the desire of money endure daily the embraces of many? 6. Riches in the possession of a generous man resemble in their effects the learning acquired by a man of great natural ability. The chastity of a modest woman is like a sharp sabre in the hands of a courageous man. 7. As if when we had by us red and black gram at the same rate of six measures for a *fanam*, his breast, which is like a hill, after having embraced many fair women altogether inferior to me, comes unwashed to embrace me also. My husband comes to embrace me with his unwashed breast like a hill, after having embraced the bosoms of fair-browed ones who are not like me. 8. O poet, speak not harshly to me! for if you so speak I shall be to my husband like the left side of the tambour, which gives no sound. Wherefore lift up thy feet and gently retire from me; speak to those (strange women) who are to him like the right side of the tambour, which gives forth sound. 9. I am she who was afflicted when flies flew around my husband, who possesses the cool field, where the reeds being plucked up, the waters shine. I am she who when sparks of fire fly about him and (courtesans) fight against it with their opposing breasts, still endure life, though I look upon his wide bosom adorned with sandal-powder. 10. O singer, utter not that gross falsehood, saying, He who wears a garland of buds loosely strung together will be kind to me. I am not dear to him, but am like the flower of the sugarcane (which is destitute of sweetness). Speak these words to them who are like the middle joints of the cane and sweet to him.

CHAPTER 40.—*De Amore.*

1. O lord of the cool shore of the wide-extended backwaters, whose pellucid waves dash along with unceasing noise! if one live not in matrimony the body will suffer in health. If there are no love-quarrels between man and wife, marriage will be tame indeed. 2. The sound of the approaching monsoon booming in every quarter of the heavens from the rain-fraught clouds is like that of the death-drum to a wife separated from her husband, for he promised to return before the rains set in. They

are setting in, and therefore she fears that he is no more, or else he would have returned. 3. At eventide, when darkness prevents mechanics from distinguishing their tools, the wife will select blooming flowers, and after having strung them on a thread, will cast away the garland from her weeping, and will say, Of what use will this garland be to me, whose husband is absent? 4. Does not my wife, while reclining on her couch and counting with her taper fingers the days I had appointed for my absence, reproach me for my absence, while she wipes away one by one the tears which fall from her eyes, red with weeping as she beholds the setting sun? 5. The kingfisher, mistaking my wife's eyes for a *gyal-fish*, will fly after her, but when it sees her beautiful eyebrow it will forbear to strike, afraid and supposing it a bow. 6. When the *henna*-dyed cotton was applied to the foot of my daughter of beauteous form, and whose mouth is perfumed like the red lotus, she would say, Gently, gently, and withdraw her foot lest it should be hurt by the cotton. How then will that foot be able to travel the gravelly paths of the forest? 7. In the golden and ruddy-tinted eventide, when the sound of the stylus on the palm-leaves is hushed, the wife separated from her husband, while she thinks of his absence, will tear off her garland and cast it from her, wiping off the sandal paste which adorns her beauteous form. 8. O thou with shining bracelets! you asked me saying, Will you be able to follow him through the paths of the forest difficult to be traversed? As a person who has bought a horse immediately learns to ride, if I did not previously know how to do so, so will I learn to follow him. 9. I understood not yesterday what she meant when she so closely embraced me [the mother is speaking]. Now I do understand what she meant, viz. that to-day she would leave me and follow her husband through the forest-paths by which the timid deer flee away from the tiger. 10. I upbraid not the three-eyed *Śiva*, nor the crow, nor the hooded serpent,—they have not sinned against me. Nor do I upbraid my mother who bore me—O thou who hast breasts like the buds of the golden-coloured *congou*-flower! But I do complain of the path which has taken away my husband from me,—who has left me for the sake of gain.

ON THE COLOSSAL JAIN STATUE AT KÂRKALA, IN THE SOUTH
KANARA DISTRICT.

BY A. C. BURNELL, Esq., M.C.S., M.B.A.S., &c.

There is every reason to believe that the Jains were for long the most numerous and most influential sect in the Madras Presidency, but there are now few traces of them except in the Maisur and Kanara Country; and in the South Kanara district, though still numerous, they are fast becoming extinct. Their shrines are still kept up in South Kanara, and the priesthood, members of which are distinguished by the title 'Indra,' are numerous if not well informed.

The accompanying plate is from a photograph of one of the most famous colossal Jain statues in Southern India, which is at Kârkala, in South Kanara. It is on the top of a hill, a rounded mass of gneiss of some elevation, and is visible from several miles' distance. The block from which it has been cut was evidently taken from the southern slope of the hill, and, as the figure is 41 feet 5 inches high and weighs about 80 tons, it almost rivals the Egyptian statues in size, though its artistic merit is not nearly so great. The date is given in an inscription near the right foot of the statue, and the native is (in the plate) represented leaning against it. It is in Sanskrit but in the Halakannaḍa character, and is only partly legible, owing to the exfoliation to which gneiss is peculiarly subject when exposed to the weather. It runs :*

- Line 1. Śrī..... ikhyā-
2. te | (? maṇḍ)aleśvarah ||
3. yo 'bhūl Lalitaki-
4. rtyākhyas tanmunīndropade-
5. śataḥ || Śvasti Śrīśakabhūpati-
6. trīśaravahnī(n)dau virodhyā-
7. dikridvarshe phālgunasau-
8. myavāradhavalāśrīdvā-
9. daśītithau Śrīsomā-
10. nvayabhairavendratanu-
11. jaśrīvirapāṇḍyeśinā ni(ya)-
12. māryapratimā 'tra bā-
13. hubalino jiyāt pra-
14. tishṭhāpitā | Śakavarsha
15. 1353 Śrīpāṇḍyarāya.

* My corrections and additions are marked by ().

† Niyama or nema is used in South Kanara to express 'worship' or 'religious ceremony.'

‡ The Jains alter slightly the Hindu names of cycle years and similar words.

"May the worship-worthy† statue of Bāhubalin consecrated here by Śrī Virapāṇḍyeśin, son of Bhairavendra, of the Lunar race, on the bright 12th lunar day, Wednesday, in Phālguna of the (cycle) year Virodhādikṛit,‡ in the Śaka prince's year 1353, be victorious!"

The remains of the śloka which commenced the inscription show that this statue was probably consecrated by advice of Virapāṇḍya's guru, by name Lalitakīrti. Its date = 1432 A.D. Virapāṇḍya seems to have been a Jain feudatory of Vidyānagara, at Ikkēri above the ghāṭs but his successors seem to have been bigoted Lingaits, and to have much contributed to the decay of the Jains in South Kanara.

Graul (in his *Reise*, I. p. 196) mentions this statue and describes it accurately, but omits mention of the inscription.

In the same position on the opposite side of the statue, there are a few words of a shorter inscription still visible, but when I was there, in August 1872, the heavy rain had covered the stone with moss and slime, and I could not make out more than a few words to the same effect as the inscription already given.

The purpose of these colossal statues has been questioned, but I am not aware of any explanation having been given. I would suggest the following. The Jain saints are said to have been giants in size according to the fabulous stature of men in the ages in which they lived, but which has been, the Jains say, gradually decreasing. Bāhubalin as a son of Vṛishabhānātha,§ the first Tīrthāṅkara, is thus assumed to be of enormous height. Now in Southern India the statues of the Jain saints vary in size,|| corresponding with the height assigned in the Purāṇas, and thus where temples are dedicated to an earlier saint the statue is necessarily left exposed; as to enclose it in a cell, as is done in the Hindu and most Jain temples, would involve a greater expense than a small sect could afford, especially as the Jains are not very

§ The legend says that he was so absorbed in meditation in a forest that climbing plants grew over him. (See the plate.)

|| There was, some years ago, a complete set of statues of the Tīrthāṅkaras thus marked by gradation in size, at the Jain temple of Tirupatikunṇam, near Conjeveram.

zealous about mere ceremonies. The cloisters and entrance to the enclosures round these colossal Jain statues are precisely like those in other temples, and there is a *pīṭha* for offerings in front of the statue.

The dedication of a temple to a saint not a

Tīrthāṅkara is remarkable. The Digambara Jains of Southern India differ, however, entirely from their fellows of the North, in doctrine, books, and customs.

A. B.

PAPERS ON ŚĀTRUÑJAYA AND THE JAINS.

BY THE EDITOR.

V.—Śātruñjaya Hill.

Like other sects, the *Jainas* have their *Tīrthas* or holy places, which they visit for worship at stated periods, in vast pilgrim-bands called *Saṅghas*, numbering many thousands, from Gujarāt, Marwāḍ, Gangetic India, and elsewhere. They enumerate five great *tīrthas*:—Śātruñjaya, Sa met Śikhar or Mount Pārsvanātha in Bihār, Arbuda or Abu in Sirohi, Girnār in Surāshtra, and Chandragiri in the Himālayas. At these places we naturally expect the oldest Jaina remains, and, according to the *Tapā Jaina Patāvali*, Jaina temples were first built in the year 882 Virāta, or Saivāt 412, A.D. 355. At Girnār we have probably their oldest existing remains, but none of them approach to this antiquity, and few anywhere date earlier than the eleventh or twelfth century of our era.

Śātruñjaya or Śātruñji is a solitary mountain lying to the south of the town of Pālitāṇā, and rising to nearly 2000 feet above the sea-level. Its summit is covered with temples, and, from their extent and celebrity, they are perhaps second in interest to none elsewhere. Like other *tīrthas* it has its *māhātmya* or legend; and the Śātruñjaya *Māhātmya*, in glorification of the hill as a place of pilgrimage, claims to be the oldest Jaina document we possess,—dating as far back as A.D. 420 according to some, and according to Weber, in A.D. 598.* It professes to have been composed by Dhaneśvara at Valabhī, by command of Śīlāditya, king of Surāshtra. But the author would have us believe his authorities were of the remotest antiquity, for he begins by telling that, at the request of Rīshabhānātha, Puṇḍarīka, the

leader of this *gana* (*Gaṇādhipa*) had long ago composed a *māhātmya* of Śātruñjaya in 100,000 *pada*; and that Sudharmā, the leader of Vīra's *gana*, by his master's direction, made an abstract of it in 24,000 verses, from which Dhaneśvara, "the humiliator of the Buddhists, composed the present work."† It is a long panegyric in Saṅskṛit verse, extending to about 8700 lines, put into the mouth of Mahāvīra, the last Tīrthāṅkara, who, on his visiting Śātruñjaya, is requested by Indra to relate the legend of the mountain sacred to Ādinātha.‡ Accordingly he proceeds not only to tell the strictly Jaina legends of the hill, but interweaves with them long episodes of Brāhmanic mythology, such as the history of Rāma, the war of the Kurus and Pāṇḍavas, and stories of Kṛiṣhṇa, altering them as he pleases.

According to the *Māhātmya*, the hill boasts no less than a hundred and eight names, and as many distinct *śikharas* or peaks, uniting it with the sister-*tīrthas* of Abu and Girnār,—many of them very low, if not quite invisible. Of its names, the following is a selection:—

Śātruñjaya—the etymology of which is thus given in the *Māhātmya*: "Formerly there lived in Chandrapura a cruel king named Kaṇḍu. Aroused by a voice from heaven, he went into the forest, and was there overcome by the cow Surabhī, bound by a Yaksṇa, and exposed in a cave in the forest. Thereby he attained the knowledge of his guilt. His *gotradevī* or family goddess, Ambikā, then appeared to him and advised him to go on pilgrimage to Śātruñjaya; and on the way he met a Mahāmuni, who taught him fully. Through

* Of course this date must depend on that of Mahāvīra's death, to which it professes to be 947 years subsequent, or 477 after the era of Vikramārka.

† Weber, *Čatr. Māhāt.*, p. 15.

‡ There is also a prose version of it.

ascending the hill he obtained the victory (*jaya*) over his enemy (*śatru*)—sin.* † Tod, professing to have extracted it from the *Māhātmya* also, gives the following legend: "In distant ages *Sukha Rāja* ruled in *Pālitāṇā*. By the aid of magic, his younger brother assumed his appearance and took possession of the royal cushion. The dispossessed prince wandered about the forests, and during twelve years daily 'poured fresh water from the stream on the image of *Sidnāth*,' who, pleased with his devotion, gave him victory (*jaya*) over his foe (*śatru*), and in gratitude he enshrined the god upon the mount, hence called *Śatruṅjaya*. The hill must therefore have been originally dedicated to *Śiva*, one of whose chief epithets is *Sidnātha*, as lord of the ascetics,—a title never given, I believe, to *Adinātha*, the first of the Jainas." †

Vimalādri,—height of purification; *Puṇḍarīka-parvata*, or Hill of *Puṇḍarīka*, the principal disciple of *Ṛṣhabhanātha*; *Siddhikṣhetra*, *Siddhādri*, and *Siddhābhūbhṛit*,—Hill of the Holy land; *Sura Śaila*, Rock of the gods; *Puṇyaraśi*,—bestower of virtue; *Muktigeha*, place of beatitude; *Mahātīrtha*, the great place of pilgrimage; *Sarva Kāmada*, realizing all desires; *Prithvīpītha*, the crown of the earth; and *Pātālamūla*, having its foundation in the lower regions. ‡

"Whatever purity," says the *Māhātmya*, "may be acquired by prayers, penances, vows, charity, and study, in other artificial *tīrthas*, cities, groves, hills, &c., tenfold more is acquired in *Jaina tīrthas*, a hundred-fold more at the *chaityas* of the *Jambū-tree*, a thousand-fold more at the everlasting *Dhātākī-tree*, at the lovely *chaitya* of *Pushkaraḍvīpa*, at the mountain *Anjana*. Yet ten-fold more still is obtained at the *Nandiśvara*, *Kuṇḍalādri*, *Mānuṣhoṭṭaraparvata*. § In proportion, ten thousand times more at the *Vaibhāra*, || *Sametādri*, *Vaitāḍhya*, *Merū*, *Raivata*, ¶ and *Ashtāpada*.*

* Weber, *über das Çatr. Māhāt.* p. 17.

† *Travels in Western India*, pp. 277, 278.

‡ To these the *Māhātmya* adds *Mahābhala*, *Śriyāpada*, *Parvatendra*, *Subhadra*, *Dṛidhasakti*, *Akarmaka*, *Sasvata*, *Pushpadanta*, *Mahāpadma*, *Prabhohpada*, *Kailāsa*, and *Kshiti-maṇḍanamandana* (I. 331—334).

§ Colebrooke, *Essays*, vol. II. p. 222; *Asiat. Res.* vol. IX. p. 320; Wilson, *Viṣṇu Purāṇa*, p. 200.

Infinitely more, however, is already obtained by the mere sight of *Śatruṅjaya*. Last, it cannot be told how much is acquired by devoting oneself to the worship of it." † Elsewhere the author exclaims, "I have heard, O ye gods! from the mouth of *Śrīmat Sīmandhara Svāmī*, when once I went to the *Kṣhetra Mahāvideha*: Any, and ever so great a sinner, by worshipping *Śrī Śatruṅjaya*, is absolved from sin and becomes a partaker of perfection."

From *Pālitāṇā* to the foot of the hill there is a very straight and level stretch of broad clean road, lined on either side with banyan or *bar* trees, and other species of the *ficus* tribe. It has at intervals *kuṇḍas* and *bāvlās*, reservoirs and wells, of pure water, excavated by *Jaina* votaries. At the foot of the hill the ascent begins with a wide flight of steps, guarded on either side by a statue of an elephant. At this place there are many little canopies or cells, a foot and a half to three feet square, open only in front, and each having in its floor a marble slab carved with the representation, in *bas-relief*, of the soles of two feet (*charana*)—very flat ones—and generally with the toes all of one length. A little behind where the ball of the great toe ought to be, there is a diamond-shaped mark, divided into four smaller figures by two cross-lines, from the end of one of which a waved line is drawn to the front of the foot. Round the edges of the slab there is usually an inscription in *Devanāgarī* characters. These cells are numerous all the way up the hill, and a large group of them is found on the south-west corner of it, behind the temple of *Ādiśvara Bhagavāna*:—they are the temples erected by poorer *Sravakas* or *Jainas*, who—unable to afford the expense of a complete temple, with its hall and sanctuary enshrining a marble *murti* or image—manifest their devotion to their creed by erecting these miniature temples over the *charana* of their *Jinas* or *Arhats*.

The hill is in many places excessively steep,

|| One of the hills surrounding *Rājagṛīha*, the ancient capital of *Magadha* or *S. Bihār*. On the top of it and other neighbouring hills there are *Jaina* temples, and the cave occupied by the great *Buddha* is still to be seen in one of the hills. See before, vol. I. p. 70.

¶ Mount *Girnāra*.

* Colebrooke, *Essays*, vol. II. p. 208; *Asiat. Res.* vol. IX. p. 305.—The same as *Kailāsa*:—*Hemachandra*, *Abhīdhān i Chintāmani*, 1028.

† *Satruṅjaya Māhāt.* I. 341—346; Weber, pp. 22 and 60, 61.

and—except *the doli*, a seat 18 inches square, slung from two poles and carried by four Kolis—no mode of conveyance would be even tolerably comfortable either for ascent or descent. The winding path is paved with rough stones all the way up,—only interrupted here and there by regular flights of steps. At frequent intervals also are the rest-houses already mentioned, more pretty at a distance than convenient for actual use, but still deserving of attention.

High up, when near the top, we come to a small temple of H a n u m ā n,—the image of course bedaubed with red lead in ultra-barbaric style; at this point the path bifurcates—to the right leading to the northern peak, and to the left to the valley between, and through it to the southern summit. Ascending by the first of these, we enter through a narrow door into an outer enclosure, at the left corner of which, under a tree, is the shrine or *dargah* of H e n g ā r, a Musalmān *pīr*; so that Hindu and Muslim alike contend for the representation of their creeds on this sacred hill of the Jainas. This H e n g ā r or A n g ā r s ā P ī r, they say, when living, “could control the elements,” but he was foolish enough to try his mace on Ā d i n ā t h a, and the Jaina, though unable to protect himself from the blow, struck his enemy dead. His ghost, however, was malicious enough to annoy the *pījāris* at their prayers, and in a solemn council they summoned him to state his wishes: “Lay my bones on that corner of the hill,” said the ghost, and the matter was settled.

Our endeavours to discover who this saint was, and when he flourished, were equally fruitless with those of Colonel Tod; there seems to be no information respecting him “beyond the tradition that it was in the time of G h o r i B e l a m, nephew of the king of Dehli, who resided in Pālitānā, and by whom the mosks and *idgahs*, both inside and outside, were erected.” “At present, however,” he adds, “the *darvesh* attendants on the tomb of their saint have found it requisite to conform to the rules of the place, and never touch food on the rock, nor partake of animal food below.”

The view that presents itself from this point may well arrest the attention. It is magnificent in extent; a splendid setting for the unique picture—this work of human toil we have reach-

ed. Just under the brow of the hill to the north, surrounded by clumps of trees, is the town of Pālitānā, and in all directions the eye wanders over a vast plain, with gentle undulations here and there, and declining away to the east and south-east; generally it is cultivated, though not nearly to the extent it admits of. At intervals the eye falls on groups of umbrageous trees, from beside which peep out the temples and huts of many a village. To the east the prospect extends to the Gulf of K h a m b h ā t about G h o g o and B h ā u n a g a r; to the north it is bounded by the granite range of S i h o r and the C h a m ā r d i peak; to the north-west and west the plain extends as far as the eye can reach, except where broken, in the far distance due west, by the summits of *Mount Girnār*—revered alike by Hindu, Buddhist, and Jaina—the latter of whom claim it as sacred to N e m i n ā t h a, their twenty-second Tīrthānkara, whom they represent as having, after seven hundred years' austerities, become fit to leave this and all worlds on yonder six-peaked mountain, at some date in the far past that would astonish even a geologist. From west to east, like a silver ribbon, across the foreground to the south, winds the Ś a t r u ñ j a y a * river, which the eye follows until it is lost between the T a l ā j ā and K h o k a r ā hills in the south-west.

The nearer scene on the hill itself is thus described by the author of the *Rās Mālā*:—“Street after street, and square after square,” he says, “extend these shrines of the Jaina faith, with their stately enclosures, half palace, half fortress, raised in marble magnificence upon the lonely and majestic mountain, and, like the mansions of another world, far removed in upper air from the ordinary tread of mortals. In the dark recesses of each temple, one image or more of Ā d i n ā t h a, of A j i t a, or of some other of the Tīrthānkaras, is seated, whose alabaster features, wearing an expression of listless repose, are rendered dimly visible by the faint light shed from silver lamps; incense perfumes the air, and barefooted, with noiseless tread, upon the polished floors, the female votaries, glittering in scarlet and gold, move round and round in circles, chanting forth their monotonous, but not unmelodious, hymns. Ś a t r u ñ j a y a indeed might fitly represent one of the fancied hills of Eastern

* Dr. Wilson thinks this is the river mentioned by Ptolemy under the designation of *Codrana* or *Sodrana*.

Jour. Bomb. Br. R. Asiat. Soc. vol. III. pt. ii. pp. 88, 89. *Ptol. Geog.* lib. vii.

romance, the inhabitants of which have been instantaneously changed into marble, but which fairy hands are ever employed upon, burning perfumes, and keeping all clean and brilliant, while fairy voices haunt the air in these voluptuous praises of the Devas."*

But apart from the poetical exaggeration of this, it is truly a wonderful—a unique place—a city of temples,—for, except a few tanks, there is nothing else within the gates. Through court beyond court the visitor proceeds over smooth pavements of grey *chunám*, visiting temple after temple—most of them built of stone quarried near *Gopanáth*, but a few of marble;—all elaborately sculptured, and some of striking proportions. And, as he passes along, the glassy-eyed images of pure white marble seem to peer out at him from hundreds of cloister cells. Such a place is surely without a match in the world: and there is a cleanliness withal about every square and passage, porch and hall, that is itself no mean source of pleasure. The silence too, except at festival seasons, is striking: now and then in the mornings you hear a bell for a few seconds, or the beating of a drum for as short a time, and on holidays chaunts from the larger temples meet your ear, but generally during the after-part of the day the only sounds are those of vast flocks of pigeons that rush about spasmodically from the roof of one temple to that of another. Parroquets and squirrels, doves and ringdoves, abound, and peacocks are occasionally met with on the outer walls.

Independently of the more general features of the scene,—as “the fashionable shrine, on which at the present day the greatest amount of wealth is lavished,”—it must command the special interest of the student of architecture, for, as our greatest authority on the history of

this science remarks,—“It is now being covered with new temples and shrines which rival the old buildings not only in splendour, but in the beauty and delicacy of their details, and altogether form one of the most remarkable groups to be found anywhere—the more remarkable if we consider that the bulk of them were erected within the limits of the present century. To the philosophical student of architecture it is one of the most interesting spots on the face of the globe, inasmuch as he can there see the various processes by which Cathedrals were produced in the middle ages, carried on on a larger scale than anywhere else, and in a more natural manner. It is by watching the methods still followed in designing buildings in that remote locality that we become aware how it is that the uncultivated Hindu can rise in architecture to a degree of originality and perfection which has not been attained in Europe since the Middle Ages.”†

The top of the hill consists of two ridges, running nearly east and west, and each about three hundred and eighty yards in length. The southern ridge is higher at the western end than the northern one, but it, in turn, is higher at the eastern extremity. Both ridges and the buildings that fill the valley between are surrounded by battlemented walls fitted for defence. The buildings on both ridges, again, are divided into separate enclosures called *tuks*, generally containing one principal temple, with varying numbers of smaller ones. Each of these enclosures is protected by strong gates and walls, and all gates are carefully closed at sundown. The *tuks* vary greatly in size, the largest of the ten covering nearly the whole of the southern summit, while one of those on the northern ridge contains only two temples. The two largest *tuks*, however, are subdivided by walls with gates.

LEGENDS FROM DINAJPUR.

BY G. H. DAMANT, B. C. S.

The Story of the Touchstone.

In a certain country there lived a king who promised that he would give every one whatever they wished for the space of two hours. When the family priest had finished the distribution of everything, he asked for a present for himself and said he should like to have a touchstone. The

king on hearing this was in a great strait, because although he had formerly possessed great wealth he had given it all away, and there was now nothing left; so he sat still, not knowing what to do. His son, seeing him so cast down, asked what was the cause of his anxiety. The king replied,

* Forbes, *Rás Mála*, vol. I. pp. 7, 8.

† Fergusson, *History of Architecture* (ed. 1867), vol. II. pp. 630, 632.

"I have given away everything I possessed, there is nothing left in my store; my priest has asked for a touchstone, and I am very anxious about it, because if I do not give it my vow will be broken." On hearing this his son said, "I will bring you the touchstone; do not trouble about it, only ask the priest to grant you six months' time." The king made the request and said to his son, "The Brahman has granted me the six months: do you go now and bring the stone." So his son started on his quest, and when he had travelled three or four days' journey from his home he came to a forest, through which he travelled till evening, and then he found himself surrounded on every side by dense impenetrable forest, where there was no chance of meeting any one, and moreover he was without food and the night was very dark; so he was much cast down, and as he was very tired he sat down under a tree where the cool breeze blew on him, and being worn out with the fatigue of his journey he soon fell asleep. Now a pair of birds had made their nest in that tree, and the hen-bird seeing him said to her mate, "Why has this man come to our tree? he is our guest, and if we let him remain here without food we shall be guilty of a great sin." The cock-bird answered, "I do not know why he has come, and I don't see how we can show him any attention as a guest: have you any plan?" She replied, "You go and catch a fish and I will stay here and watch over him; I have made my plans." So the cock went to catch the fish, and the hen woke the prince and told him to collect the sticks that were lying under the tree and light a fire. The prince did so, and in a short time the bird came back with the fish, and told him to roast it and make himself comfortable. The prince replied, "I have made a vow, and until that vow is fulfilled I will take no food." Then the bird said, "I know the cause of your coming; you may take food; you have come for a touchstone, and I will give it you." At these words the prince took food, and when he had eaten he asked for the touchstone. Now the shell of the eggs of these birds will not burst unless it be rubbed with a touchstone, and for this reason they had brought one from over the sea, and this stone they gave to the prince. In the morning the prince took the touchstone and went on his way home. In the third watch of the day he came to a place inhabited by robbers. Now the people of that village were magicians, and by their enchantments they brought people under their power, and at night killed them and plundered their goods. Amongst them was a chief robber who had a daughter named Prānnāsini and five sons, who, the instant they saw any traveller, pretended that he was the

husband of Prānnāsini and took him to their house, and at night she would take him into the sleeping-room and at midnight throw him into a state of insensibility by magic and then kill him with a knife. These men met the king's son with the touchstone, and invited him to their house, and said to him, "Sir, you married our sister when you were very young, and then went away and left her: up to this time we have not been able to find any trace of you. We did not know where you lived, so that we could come and fetch you and take care of you; and we are very glad that have come here to-day." The king's son was very much astonished to hear it, and began to think, "It may be so;" then again he thought, "I can never have been married: had it been so, my father and mother would certainly have told me." Thus he did not know what to believe, but at last decided that he would know about it soon: so he remained in the house. The robber gave him some food, and after he had eaten he went and sat in a veranda in front of the house. Now opposite the balcony was the house of another robber, and directly he saw the prince he knew by his magical arts that he was in possession of a touchstone, and as he wished to get it he put on an appearance of honesty, and in a conspicuous place in front of his house he planted a basil-tree and called upon Hari and paid his devotions before it. When the king's son saw this, he thought he must be an honest man, and felt sufficient confidence in him to deposit the touchstone with him, so he asked him to take care of the stone for that day.

The robber replied, "Good God! I have never touched any riches in my life, and here is this wretch come to deposit his wealth with me." On hearing this the confidence of the king's son was greatly increased, and he became very importunate, so that at last the robber said, "Very well, put it in the window." The prince did so and went back to the balcony.

In the meantime Prānnāsini came, as if she were really his wife, and took him into the inner room with the intention of killing him, and after they had shut the door they went to sleep; but when she saw how handsome he was she determined that she would not kill him, so she said to him, "All the people here are robbers, and I help them, and princes have been killed by my aid: now I wish you to marry me, and if you will do so I will promise faithfully that I will behave kindly to you, and will not take your life." When the prince heard that, he took courage and married her.

After the marriage Prānnāsini made magical calculations and discovered that the prince had

deposited his touchstone with the disguised robber: so one day she asked him to bring it, and he went to fetch it from the man in whose care he had deposited it; but the robber had taken away the real touchstone from the window and put a small pebble in its place, and when the prince came he said, "The touchstone is in the place where you left it: take it away." The prince went to the window, but found nothing but a small pebble; and, as he was able to do nothing, he went to Pránnásini and told her all about it, and she replied, "Do not trouble yourself: I will take the touchstone from him." So she went into the house and called a shepherd and said, "Take two bags and a bullock and come along with me." So the shepherd made his preparations and went with her to a corner of the village, where he filled the bags with small stones and put them on the bullock's back, and she said to him, "Go opposite the house of the wicked robber and drive the bullock along with you, and when he asks you what it is, tell him the bullock is loaded with touchstones." When she had given these instructions she went back to the prince. Then the shepherd, as he had been ordered by the girl, went near the robber's house, and when he inquired what was in the bags, replied, "This bullock is loaded with touchstones belonging to the prince," and the wicked robber thought that if he gave back the first touchstone he should be able to get the whole bagful: so he put the touchstone back in the window and called the prince and said to him, "I was only putting you to the test: I have no need of any more wealth; take your touchstone and go." The prince said, "I have taken my touchstone, and where can I leave these two bags full of touchstones?" The robber replied "You can leave them wherever you like;" so the prince put down the two bags, and taking his touchstone from the window went to Pránnásini and told her about it, and proposed that they should return to his native country. She agreed, and they both of them set out, and after some days' journey he arrived at his own village and said to her, "I think it would be better for you to remain here to-night in the house of this garland-maker, and to-morrow I will tell my father, and take you to him in proper state." With these words he said to the garland-maker, whom he had known before, "Let this girl remain in your house to-night, and to-morrow I will take her home; and take care she is put to no inconvenience, and whatever expense is incurred I will repay you." The garland-maker agreed, and the prince went to his own house and had an interview with his father, and told him how he had found the touchstone and would give it the next day. Then he went to his private house and said to his first wife,

"Where can I deposit this touchstone? She told him to put it in the window, and he did so and went to sleep. Now the prince's wife had a great friendship for the *kotwól* of the city, and she went to see him; and when she arrived he asked her why she came so late at night, and then she told him all about the touchstone. The *kotwól* told her to bring it to him, as he wished to see it; so she went and fetched it, and he was very much delighted to get it, and took it to his own home, and she went back to her own house and stopped there all night. In the morning the king called his son and wished to see the touchstone; the prince went to bring it, and when he could not find it, became suddenly mad, and did nothing but repeat the words, "This is where it was; give it me." After a little time the king heard what had befallen his son, and sent for him and tried every kind of medicine to heal him. After ten or twelve days Pránnásini discovered by magical arts that the prince had become mad, and that the touchstone had fallen into the possession of the *kotwól*, and unless the prince regained the stone he would not be cured: so she determined to recover it and heal him. Accordingly she told the garland-maker what she intended to do, and the garland-maker made her pretend she was his sister, and told her to go and stand on the top of the house. As the *kotwól* was going round the city he saw the girl on the roof, and said to the garland-maker, "I will come and see your sister to-night." She said, "My sister has made a vow that no one shall come and visit her unless he presents her with a touchstone." The *kotwól* promised to give it, and went away. After this the king's councillor saw the girl, and said to the garland-maker, "I will come and visit your sister to night." By the girl's order the garland-maker agreed, and he said he would come at one watch in the night. After this the prime minister came, and, having made an arrangement that he should come at the second watch in the night, he went away. And at last the king himself came out to enjoy the air, and when he saw the girl on the roof he said he would come at the last watch of the night. When the girl heard they were all coming, she prepared a large pot and mixed in it two seers of milk and one seer of water, and put it on the fire, and also brought some grass and a jar of water, and placed them ready, and when it was evening she put a stool near the fire for herself, and another stool for the other people to sit on, and proceeded to mix the milk and water. In the meantime the *kotwól* came, bringing the touchstone with him; so the girl took it and invited him to drink the milk and water which she had prepared, and they talk-

ed together until the first watch of the night had passed away. At that time, according to previous arrangement, the councillor came, and when he knocked at the door the *kotwāl* asked the girl who it was, and was very much frightened to hear it was the king's councillor, and asked where he could hide himself. She then smeared him all over with molasses, and poured water on him, and covered the whole of his body with cotton wool and fastened him in the window. After that the councillor came in and sat down and began to talk, and she gave him some milk and water, and so the second watch of the night passed. After that the king's prime minister came and knocked at the door, and the councillor asked the girl who it was, and when she told him, he was exceedingly alarmed and asked where he could hide. She told him she had placed the *kotwāl* in the window and covered him with cotton wool, and made a frightful object of him; and then she covered the councillor with a mat and opened the door to the prime minister. He came into the house and sat down on the stool, and, as before, the girl talked with him, and so the third watch of the night passed away. Then the king himself came and knocked at the door, and the prime minister inquired who it was, and as soon as he heard he was very much frightened and asked where he could hide, as he was in danger of his life: so the girl took him near the frightful-looking *kotwāl* and put him under a screen of bamboo, and then opened the door to the king. The king came in and talked to the girl, and meantime the councillor from beneath his mat, and the prime minister from behind his screen, seeing the hideous form of the *kotwāl*, became excessively frightened. Just at that moment the king happened to be looking round on every side of the house, and seeing the *kotwāl* he said, "What is that fastened there?" the girl replied:

"Oh, there is a young *Rākshasa* tied there." As soon as the *kotwāl* heard that, he leaped out, and the king seeing him thought, "He will eat me;" the councillor thought, "He will eat me;" the prime minister thought, "He will eat me:" so they all, one after the other, ran away to their own houses, and the *kotwāl* also went to his house. When the king reached his palace, he ordered his generals and army to go to the house of the garland-maker and destroy the young *Rākshasa*: so they went and surrounded the house, but when the girl heard of it she said, "It is only a tame young *Rākshasa*, and perfectly harmless;" so the generals and army went away again. After that the king fetched his son from the house of the garland-maker, and seeing that he was still mad he was very much disturbed at it, and asked him what was the matter, but he merely replied, "This is where it was; give it me." As soon as he said "Give it me," the girl put the touchstone into his hands, and directly he received it he became well and anointed himself with oil, and bathed and drank some *sherbat*. After two days he was quite recovered, and the girl told him the whole story of the loss and recovery of the touchstone and sent him away with it to his own house: so he gave the touchstone to his father, and his father gave it to the priest; and the prince put his first wife and the *kotwāl* to death, and took *Prānāsini* to his house with great splendour, and the king gave his kingdom to his son, and himself went to live as a hermit in the woods. After some time the five brothers of *Prānāsini* came to the kingdom to search for their sister, and the king seized them, and, after having punished them well, made them promise not to live by robbery any longer, and gave them some money and sent them away, and he himself governed his kingdom in peace for the rest of his life.

INSCRIPTIONS IN THE PAGODAS OF TIRUKURANGUDI, IN TINNEVELLI;
AND OF ŚUCHĪNDRAM, IN SOUTH TRAVANCORE.

BY HIS HIGHNESS RĀMA VARMA, FIRST PRINCE OF TRAVANCORE.

The following is an inscription in the Tamil Grantha character on a large bell, about three feet in diameter at the base, which hangs in the centre of the eastern colonnade of the large Vaishṇava Pagoda at Tirukuranguḍi:—

श्रीमत्कोलम्बवर्षे भवति गुणमणिश्रेणिरादित्यवर्मा
वञ्चिपालेविश्राखः प्रमुरखिलकलावल्गवः पर्यवधनात् ।
द्वारालङ्कारघण्टा तिलकितजयसिंहान्वयः श्रीकुरङ्ग-
मोयङ्गमो मुरारेरधिगतचिरवध्मण्डलेन्द्रोनेन्द्रः ॥

The above may be translated thus:—"In the year *Bhavati* (644) of the *Koḷamba* era, king *Ādityavarma*, the ruler of *Vaṅchī*, born in *Viśākha*,* who is a string of gems of virtues, and a master of all arts (*kalā*), who adorns the *Jayasinha* dynasty, and who has attained the sovereignty of *Chiravāya Maṇḍalam* (kingdom), hung up the bell which adorns the gate of *Murāri* (*Vishṇu*) enshrined in the *Śrikuraṅga* (*Tirukuranguḍi*) temple."

* The 16th asterism in the Hindu calendar.

The Koḷamba era here mentioned is evidently the Kollam era, which is adopted throughout the Malabar coast now. It commenced in the year 824 A.D. Hence the bell must have been hung up in 1468-69. King Ādityavarmā was therefore a contemporary of Edward IV. of England, and the bell was hung up when the fortunes of York and Lancaster were oscillating, and when Warwick was at the height of his career. It was also 30 years before Vasco de Gama set foot on Indian soil. Koḷamba is the Sanskrit, and Kollam the Malayālam name for *Quilon*. The diocese of the Roman Catholic Bishop who was stationed in this part of the Malabar coast when the power of Portugal was in the ascendant was known as 'Columba'. The word *Bhavati* (भवति), which gives the year 644 of the Koḷamba era, follows the system of alphabetical numeration, which, by converting large numbers into familiar words, so greatly facilitates their being stored in memory by Hindu mathematicians and astronomers. The first letter of a word thus formed stands in the units' place, the next in that of tens, the next of hundreds, and so on. भ = 4, व = 4, and ति = 6, making 644.

The configuration of the kingdom of Travancore of those days, it is hardly necessary to point out, was widely different from what it is now. While the greater portion of what now constitutes North Travancore was no integral part of the kingdom, a large portion of the present district of Tinneveli was included in it. The kingdom was called Trippāppūr Svarūpam. The boundaries of it are given in an inscription on stone in the Śuchīndram pagoda. The inscription dates in the reign of Ādityavarmā, the same Rājā as put up the Tirukuranguḍi bell. The boundaries are: "east Pannivāykāl—an old water-course near Varkala—south Vaipār, in the Tinneveli District—north and west the sea." We must make allowance for the geography of those days, in judging of the correctness of the cardinal points here described. However, there is little room to doubt that Tirukuranguḍi, now situated in the Nānguneri Tāluka of the Tinneveli District, was then a part of Travancore. The whole tract of country, again gathering from the stone inscription, was divided into 18 parts or 'nāds.' Of these, the king of Travancore

made Jayatunganād, or Jayasiñhanād, the seat of his court and government. I have not been able to identify the situation of this division. In all probability it was on the eastern side of the Ghāṭs. The heir-apparent occupied Chiravāya and held it in possession. Chiravāya may be identified with the present village of Chirayinkil, about 18 miles to the north of Trivandram. The word Chiravāya is composed of the two Malayālam words *Chira* (lake) and *vāya* (mouth), the village being situated where the Bhavānīpuram river makes its debouchure into a lagoon.

Rājā Ādityavarmā was only heir-apparent and chief of Chiravāya when he put up the bell. This is evident from the phrase अधिगतचिरवायमण्डलेन्द्रः. The word *Maṇḍala*, in Sanskrit, is applied only to a feudatory or dependent state, and not to suzerainty. Ādityavarmā became ruler of Travancore only three years after the date of the bell. His elder brother Mārtaṇḍavarma was on the throne at the time.

The word 'Jayasiñhanvayah' in the stanza inscribed on the bell is suggestive. A European friend, who has devoted much time and attention to the study of Indian antiquities, once told me that the Jayasiñha dynasty could be traced to the rulers of the Vijayanagara empire in the Dekhan, and through them to the solar and lunar races.

The following two verses are inscribed on stone in two different parts of the Śiva Pagoda of Śuchīndram, about 10 miles N.N.W. of Cape Comorin (Kumārī):—

1. राकालोकेशकाब्दे सुरपतिसचिवे सिंहयाते तुलाया-
मारुदे पश्चिनीशेष्यादितिदिनयुते भानुवारे च शंभोः ।
काङ्गुन् मार्तेण्डवर्मा श्रियमातिविगुला कीर्तिमायुक्ष दीर्घ
स्थाने मानी शुचीन्द्रे समकुसुत सर्भा केरलभापतीन्द्रः ॥
2. अब्दे कोलंबसंज्ञे विज्ञातिगवि गुरो भिन्नयाते तुलान्ये
मित्रेक्षे सेन्दुवारे प्रतिपादि वनितालम्नके रामवर्मा ।
केलासद्रे स्वतुल्य कलितशुचिगुणं श्रीमति श्रीशुचीन्द्रे
वञ्चीभूपालचूडामणिरकृत पुरोमण्डपे चन्द्रमौलेः ॥

The first of the above two is inscribed in an outer shrine called Chitrasabhā, dedicated to the Chidambareśvara form of Śiva; and the second on the front Maṇḍapam of the chief shrine. They may be thus translated:—

1. "In the year 1312 (रा=2, का=1 लो=3, के=1) of the Śakābda era, the minister of Indra

(*Brihaspati*) being in Leo, the Lord of lotuses (the *Sun*) being in Libra, in the asterism of Punarvasu (the 7th), and on Sunday, *Mārtāṇḍavarmā*, the king of Kerala, desirous of extensive prosperity, fame, and long life, built the *Sabhā* of Śambhu (*Śiva*) at Śuchīndram.”

2. “In the year 654 (ṛ=4, ३=5, ṛ=6) of the *Koḷamba* era, Jupiter being in Taurus, the Sun at the end of Libra, in the asterism of Hasta (the 13th), on Monday on *Pratipat* (the first day after new or full moon) and in the sign of Virgo (rising), *Rāmavarmā*, the crowning gem of the *Vāñchī* sovereigns, constructed the front *Maṇḍapam* of the moon-crested (*Śiva*) at Śuchīndram, equalling *Kailāsa* in splendour, and full of the purest qualities.”

This Śakābda year 1312 (A.D. 1390-1), given in the first stanza, corresponds with the year 64 of the *Koḷamba* or *Kollam* era. Hence this inscription is eighty years older than that on the *Tirukuranguḍi* bell. This *Rājā*, whose full

title, as given in the *Travancore Almanac*, is ‘Chera Udaya *Mārtāṇḍavarmā* *Kulaśekhara*, *Perumāḷ*,” reigned 62 years, from 1382-83 to 1444-45 A.D. This was not the *Mārtāṇḍavarmā*, who was reigning when his brother *Ādityavarmā* put up the bell.

The second inscription is later than the first by 90 years, and than the bell inscription by 10 years, its date being 654 *Kollam* era, or 1478-79 A.D. This was the last year of the reign of *Ādityavarmā* of the *Tirukuranguḍi* inscription, and the first of *Ravivarmā*, his successor. But the name given in the inscriptions is *Rāmavarmā*. This discrepancy might be explained—either that *Rāmavarmā* never became sovereign, or that the name *Ravivarmā* or *Iravivarmā*, given in the *Almanac*, is an error, and ought to have been *Rāmavarmā*. But that in the construction of two different parts of the same pagoda 90 years should intervene is somewhat unaccountable.

PUSHPAMITRA OR PUSHYAMITRA ?

BY G. BÜHLER, PH.D.

In several letters on the *Patañjali* controversy, Professor A. Weber has quoted me as an authority both for the authenticity of the form *Pushpamitra* and for that of *Pushyamitra*. I feel it, therefore, incumbent on me to state what I know regarding them, and to explain how I came to waver in my opinion on the subject.

On first reading Prof. Weber's discussion on the name of the king, who probably was a patron of *Patañjali*'s, I remembered that I had read the form *Pupphamitta* in *Merutunga's Vichārasreṇi*, or “*Catena of Enquiries*.” I mentioned this to Prof. Weber in a letter, without, however, being then able to verify my reminiscence by a reference to the original. When I later had an opportunity of re-examining the *Vichārasreṇi*, I found that it contained both the form *Pupphamitta* and *Pūsamitta*; that the latter occurred in the text of the *Prakrit Gāthās*, on which the *Vichārasreṇi* is a commentary, while the former is used once or twice in the commentary, which is written in Sanskrit, and that, probably, it is nothing but a misspelling for *Pushpamitra*. On collating two other *Therāvalis*, which also give the *Prakrit Gāthās* in question, I found that

both give the form *Pūsamitta*. Now it seemed to me undeniable that *Pūsamitta* can be the representative of *Pushyamitra* only, not of *Pushpamitra*. I consequently had to acknowledge the correctness of Professor Weber's rendering of the commonly misspelt name, which has also been adopted by Professor *Wassiliew*, in his work on Buddhism.

In order to give Sanskritists an opportunity to judge for themselves of the value of these statements, I subjoin the text of the *Prakrit Gāthās* above referred to, according to *Merutunga*, *Dharmasāgara*, and *Jayavijayagaṇi*.

jaṃ rayaniṃ kālagaḷo arihā titthaṃkaro mahāvīro |
taṃ rayaniṃ avantivaī abisitto pālago rāyā
|| 1 || *
saṭṭhī pālagaṇṇo paṇavaṇṇasayaṃ tu hoī ṇaṇ-
dāṇa |
aṭṭhasayaṃ muriyāṇaṃ tisaṃ chia pūsamittas-
sa || 2 || †
balaṃmittabhānumittā saṭṭhī varisāṇi chatta ṇa-
havaṇe |
taha gaddabhillarajjaṃ terasa varisā sagassa
chaū || 3 || ‡

* Var. lec.—avanivai, Dh., J.; abisatto, M.; pālao, Dh., J.

† Var. lec.—pālaya, Dh., J.; nandāna, M.; nandānam, Dh., J.; tisachchia, M.

‡ Var. lec.—bhānumittāna saṭhī, M.; nahabāṇe, Dh., J.

1. Pálaka, the lord of Avanti, was anointed in that night in which the Arhat and Tirthankara Mahāvīra entered Nirvāṇa.

2. Sixty are (the years) of king Pálaka, but one hundred and fifty-five are (the years) of the Nandas; one hundred and eight those of the Mauryas, and thirty those of Púsamitta.

3. Sixty (years) ruled Balamitra and Bhānumitra, forty Nabhovahana. Thirteen years likewise (lasted) the rule of Gardabhilla, and four are (the years) of Śaka.

These verses, which are quoted in a very large number of Jaina commentaries and chronological works, but the origin of which is by no means clear, give the adjustment between the eras of Vīra and Vikrama, and form the basis of the earlier Jaina chronology. Dr. Bhāu Dāji, when giving an abstract of Merutunga's Vichārasreṇi in the *J. B. B. R. A. S.* ix. 147 *seqq.*, failed to make out how the detailed figures given for each reign make up the total

of 470 years which are said to lie between Vīra's death and Vikrama's accession. But his difficulty arose from the fact that he left out of account the four years of king Śaka.

The position of Púsamitta immediately after the Mauryas leaves it not doubtful that Patanjali's Pushyamitra is intended—the same whose misdeeds against his master Brihadratha are mentioned in the Purāṇas and elsewhere.

In conclusion I may add that Bāṇa too, in the long list of kings killed treacherously by servants or relations, which occurs in the sixth Uchchhvāsa of the Harshacharita, mentions Pushyamitra. His words are—

Pratijñādurbalaṃ cha baladarśanavyapadeśa-
darśitāśeshasainyaḥ senānīr anāryo mauryaṃ
brihadratham pipesha pushyamitraḥ * svāmi-
nam ||. “And reviewing the whole army under
the pretext of showing him his forces, the mean
general Pushyamitra crushed his master Briha-
dratha, the Maurya who was weak of purpose.”

MISCELLANEA AND CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LUSHAIS.

*From a Narrative Report by Capt. W. F. Badgley,
B. S. C. Topographical Survey.*

The Lushais, of whom we met men of four different tribes, are fairer than the Bengalis, of a very uniform height of about five feet six inches—well made, active, intelligent, and energetic. Of their figures we had one or two opportunities of judging, especially on one occasion when some iron hoops of burnt barrels were in the fire, to get which, and to save their clothes from accident, they stripped,—an easy operation with men whose only covering is a large square of cloth. The figures they displayed were splendid, full, and finely muscular, especially about the shoulders and calves, though in the latter they showed a more graceful shape than the large-legged Kukis and Nāgas who were with us as coolies. That they were intelligent we had, not knowing their language, less chance of forming an opinion; but from what we could judge from a few who understood some words of Hindustani, and from their quick recognition of sketches, even in outline, and from their looks, which otherwise belied them, they were so. Of their energy and activity their raids are sufficient proof.

Their heads are well formed, with good foreheads, oblique eyes, heavy eyebrows, high cheekbones, depressed noses, large but not thick lips,

and scanty beards, a few straggling hairs in some being the only representatives of chin-tuft or moustache, beyond which none of them can boast. Their hair is straight and black or brownish, eyes brown or black, and teeth invariably good; their expression open, bold, and generally pleasing, and their voice loud and sonorous, partly probably from practice and education, the children having the same deep far-sounding tones when calling loudly.

Their dress is admirable in its ease; no boots, nor breeches, nor other tight clothing confine the freedom of their limbs; a large square cloth or two put on together, according to the temperature, is their only covering, which is worn passed under the right arm and with two corners thrown in opposite directions over the left shoulder, and managed for modesty with the most easy dexterity. To confine the cloth upon the left shoulder, they carry, when anywhere from home, a bag slung so as to rest behind the right hip, the shoulder-strap being of skin, tiger's apparently by preference, and the bag, which is of fine and strong net, covered with a large skin flap somewhat like a sporran, and often made of long white goat's-hair, with three black streaks. In the bag they carry their smoking apparatus, flint and steel, a dhao or large chopping-knife, and occasionally a bundle of pangis, which are small hardened bamboo skewers, and which stuck in the ground are very efficient

* Pushyamitraḥ MSS.

protection to their owner when sleeping in strange places, and left behind him in his path protect him in some degree when pursued.

We saw, as I said, men of four separate tribes, three of them distinguished by their mode of wearing their hair, and the southern tribes rather smaller and handsomer than the northern. Those we first met, who had come from Kulel, and are now living on Banbong, called themselves Howlongs, and are governed by an old woman, Impanu, the mother of their former chief, Vonpilal, whose grave is on Kulel. The name of the next tribe, those under Poiboi and Lâl Bur, I quite forgot to ascertain. The remaining two were Pois and Paites. The former were inhabitants of the country south of Lâl Bur's, who had apparently hired themselves out as soldiers; and the latter, probably a very small tribe, living on and about Narklang. Of these the two first wore their hair drawn smoothly back, and fastened in a knot behind by a thin bit of iron bent into a double prong. The Pois parted theirs across the head behind, and letting the lower part hang loose drew the upper forward, twisting it with the front hair, tied it in a knot over their foreheads, where it was secured by an iron skewer or with a comb of ivory; round this knob those who wore turbans tied one end in, putting them on after the manner of the Sikhs, which was remarked by some Lushais, who called the 22nd Poi; about a fourth of the Pois wore turbans, the other tribes, as a rule, going bareheaded. The Paites wore their hair frizzed up from their head, and cut about four inches long. Chiefs and headmen wear feathers in their hair-knots on great occasions, that is, those who have them; how the Paites wear them, or whether they use any, I do not know. Of the Suktis, who live to the eastward, we saw next to nothing; they are at enmity with these other tribes, and, thinking to take them at a disadvantage, had, just before we reached the Champhai, made an attack on Lâl Bur's village of Chouchim, whence they had been repulsed with loss, leaving one body behind. This unfortunate's head and some limbs had been placed as ornaments to Vonolel's tomb in Lungvel, but as it had been scalped, gouged, and the skull smashed in, little could be made out from it.

There are two things remarkable about these people—one, their indifference to ornaments; excepting two, which are very simple, they wear none: these are a tiger's tooth or tuft of goat's hair tied with a string round the neck, and a small tuft of scarlet feathers stuck in, or an amber bead hung by a string to the ear. Some of the children wore strings of beads, but very few of the men; and coloured chintz was scoffed at as a barter, though anything might be got for plain red or

white; silver and gold have they none, and care little for, a few pice re-purchasing a rupee; but these are at a premium merely because they can be beaten into bullets or used to line pipes. The second is that, though not particularly cleanly, they are entirely free from any of those noisome skin diseases which are so common in Kachar, and only one man did we see marked with small-pox.

We saw no dwarfs or cripples; probably they are made away with early, after the Spartan fashion.

Of the mental and other qualities of the Lushais, as far as one could judge, they are quick-tempered, unstable in mind, loose in allegiance, thieving, and occasionally given to drunkenness, violence, and barbarity; inquisitive, taciturn in conversation, patriotic, and too bold to be liars; their bump of locality must be strongly marked; they are great hunters and athletic, walking long distances, and climbing with remarkable ease. From the smallest children they all smoke,—men and women,—and so much are they given to it that any of their recent camps can always be detected by their stale tobacco smell. Their pipes are neatly made of bamboo lined with iron or copper, and of the ordinary pipe shape for the men, those used by the women having a receptacle for water, after the fashion of a hubble-bubble, which water—disgusting practice!—is carried about by the men in little gourd bottles to take occasional nips from.

They have some sort of religious belief, but I heard no mention of priest, nor were there any temples or images. Occasionally, in the field we met with a little cleared space on which were arranged rows of clay pallets of various shapes, with a yard-long flagstaff and coloured pendent waving over them, but it was in their tombs that we saw the greatest evidences of their religion. These were always in their villages and ornamented with trophies of skulls of animals and feathers. At burials they discharge firearms over the graves, and I believe slay the animals, whose heads afterwards go to their decoration, and whose spirits are intended for the delectation of the grave's occupant in the happy hunting-ground. The greater the man the more animals are sent with him, and it is said that slaves are sometimes sacrificed and buried with a chief. Vonolel's and Vonpilal's tombs had the heads of many beasts over them (indeed one got a knowledge of the larger fauna of the country at a glance); the skulls of the most dangerous were muzzled, and there were hobbles to restrain the feet.

Beyond what can be gathered from what I have mentioned,—that they must believe in a future state, and that there is some invisible power for evil, against whom they make their incantations to

protect their crops,—I could not discover anything, excepting that the tiger's tooth or tuft of hair which the men wear about their necks has a religious signification.

Their language is not monosyllabic like the Khasia and others, and there is no written character. Tradition is probably handed down by songs, which are of their battles, their hills, and love; and they can improvise. One night a party were invited to give us a specimen of their performances, and the first of the songs was on the subject of our expedition. They chaunt them in soft deep notes to the accompaniment of a drum and a set of weak organ-like pipes, whose stops include an octave; and the love-song they afterwards gave us was acted to in a posturing dance by one of the number, at first slowly, but as the story went on, more and more quickly, till the corn-cob, which represented the young woman sung to, was snatched up and whirled round quite excitedly.

I have said before, I think they are mighty hunters; everything that runs or flies is game with them, from an elephant to a field-rat, from a hornbill to a wagtail; and they have many and clever devices for bringing them to the pot, using, besides firearms, traps and fenced drives for the larger, and springs for the small game, and for small birding employing the pellet-bow. Game should be plentiful, judging from the numbers of heads we saw in front of the houses, which are not preserved beyond the owner's lifetime. These were of elephant, tiger, leopard, sambar, hog-deer, metna, pig, and monkey. This last—the hulak or howling monkey, black-faced, grey-whiskered, blackbodied and tail-less, with very long arms and of extraordinary activity—is an abominably noisy beast, with a cry beginning with a yell, and ending with a series of howls like men imitating jackals; they are always started, by the way, in their discordant chorus, by a single sharp cry from one of them, which my fellows called the *râja*. Of birds I saw the skulls of some cranes, and they have, besides many which I did not find out, hornbills, jungle fowl, partridges (franco-lines), chir, and black pheasants.

Of fish I only saw two varieties, the mashir and a small silurus, called in the north-west *sol*. They use nets, and also, as is the custom elsewhere, poison the water with the juice of a cactus which kills the fish without spoiling them as food, and in one place, the camp on the Tui-burn, they had built a large dam and weir, apparently for fishing purposes.

Their mode of war is of surprises and bush-fighting, and their ideas of bravery are amusing. At Vanug (the first fight) they called out to the *sepoys* not to stick like cowards in the open, but

to come against them in the jungle like men. For weapons they have flint-locks, some wonderfully old, dating back to Culloden, spears and dhaos; we saw a few leather shields, but no bows and arrows. For defence, though their villages are lightly palisaded, they prefer the employment of stockades in difficult passes defended by entanglements, a specimen of which, which was quite a lesson in military engineering, we met with, fortunately undefended, a mile or so from Poiboi's village of Tulcheng. I have been told, by the way, that the village of the chief is never palisaded, his outlying villages being guardians against attack, or least unprepared for attack.

They carry on feuds and make raids among themselves as well as on Manipur and the eastern provinces for arms, ammunition, women, and heads. When on raids they travel with remarkable celerity, carrying nothing but their arms and enough of rice for the journey, a fresh joint of bamboo at each new camp serving every purpose of water-jar or cooking-pot. About to make an attack, they are told off in three parties, gunmen, spearmen, and men to carry off the wounded on retreat; if they have been successful and have made prisoners, the men are made to carry the provisions, and though they sometimes retain a few as slaves, specially Manipuris and Kukis, the carrier is, as a rule, relieved of his head when he has been relieved of his burthen. I think it was after the raid on Monir Khal that a body was found—a garden cooly's—which appeared as if an incantation had been practised by it; the head was not removed, and the chest was cut open and filled with boiled rice: why so I could not find out. Notwithstanding their cruelty, they are fine fellows, taking pride in a fight, dressing themselves in their best and neatest for the occasion, and showing in their own way considerable pluck; and in their communities I imagine they are moral and courteous, the ever-ready dhaos being a potent preventive to bad conduct and bad manners.

Mantris (heralds?), men wearing feathers and red pagris, are employed among these people to treat of war and peace and all matters, and at all times pass free; but besides these verbal means of communication they have modes of spreading intelligence known to themselves, as by fire signals, alarm drums and gongs, and others. A tree exuding a red sap hacked and struck with spikes is a serious warning; a red gourd stuck in a tuft of grass means bloody heads for those who persevere in advancing beyond it; a branch across the path is a notice not to go further; and a bamboo split, broken, and burnt, means fire and fury.

A Lushai village is usually built in a position which gives natural advantages for defence. It is

slightly fenced, and the approaches guarded at difficult points by palisading, loop-holed and strengthened by heavy stones, and on commanding view-points there are out-looks. The conservancy is admirable, and the houses, though smoke-begrimed from having their fire-places inside, are clean. Each house usually has its own enclosed patch of fenced kitchen-garden to one side, and, though not built perfectly symmetrical, they are ranged to form streets. In the middle of the town is a large house used as a town-hall.

The frame-work of a house is of wood for the posts and beams, and bamboo for the roof; the floor is raised a few feet above the ground, and is laid with bamboo split and beaten flat, the walls being of the same material, woven in a large chequer pattern with very neat effect; the roof is a thatch of grass and palm leaves. The average dimensions are 30 by 12 (Poiboi's was 40 yards long), of which the first third is left open; a ramp of logs leads up to them, and on one side of the ramp is a platform for sitting out in fine weather; under the eaves are the fowl-houses, and hung over the house-front are the skull and horns of animals captured in the chase. The interior, which is closed by a neatly-made sliding door, is usually undivided; in some a half-partition portions off a part as a granary; a door at the back leads to a small platform behind. In the middle of one side an open fireplace is made of slabs of stone, above which hangs a frame for smoking meat and fish, and beyond it is usually a raised place for sleeping on. In the open front of the house is the pig-trough and the mortar for cleaning rice—a work done by the women daily. This rice, which is of large white grain and very nutritious, forms their principal food, and is grown by dry cultivation on cleared spots on the hillsides.

Their method of agriculture is—having selected a patch of jungle and marked it by putting arrows in the split stumps of small trees round it, to fell and burn it when dry just before the rains, and, scattering the ashes, to dibble in the grain with dhaos, deserting the spot after three years when the soil is worked out. The crop cut at its proper season is threshed and stored on the ground till the end of the harvest, when it is carried in by the women in large baskets slung by a band across the forehead, their mode of carrying all burthens. Besides the rice they raise maize, a sort of yam, sweet potatoes, beans of several sorts, ginger, tobacco, pot-herbs, gourds, squashes, cotton, plantains, and plants giving a dark-blue dye, and they domesticate pigs, goats, dogs, fowls, and pigeons, all for food; milk they never touch, and the metna, which they allow to roam half-wild, is kept only for its flesh and horns, the latter being made, for one thing, into

powder and priming flasks. Sugar is a thing they do not seem to care about, but they liked our rum, and themselves prepare a liquor from rice which has a pleasant taste, and is drunk, well diluted, by suction through reeds from the jar in which it is made. We called it hill-beer. Their name for it is "ju."

They manufacture everything necessary to their simple mode of living—cooking and liquor pots, wooden platters, baskets, salt, saltpetre, cotton cloth, dhaos, and axes. The earthenware is moulded. The baskets are of every shape and size, from the store basket, which will hold 50 maunds, to the little thing which holds the woman's needles and thread: they are woven of shreds of bamboo with great neatness. Gourds and bamboos are used for water.

Their apparatus for cleaning, carding, spinning, and weaving the cotton is similar to that in use in Bengal. The cloth is very strong and close-grained, in breadths of three feet, unbleached, with a narrow blue border, or dyed entirely blue. Some of the cloth used by them, resembling a dark tartan, is said to come from Manipur. Salt they manufacture from the ashes of bamboo leaves, and saltpetre from cowdung urinated on. Their forges are not in any way remarkable, a pair of large bamboo cylinders being the bellows: but they turn out remarkably good arms, working up the iron which they get from elsewhere to suit their own tastes as to shape. The axes are of that peculiar construction used among most of these tribes—a flat-ended peg tied in a socket in a bamboo handle.

There are no archæological remains, excepting the rough slabs, with rough outlines of figures cut on them, which cover old graves; and there are no roads, communication being by footpaths, which in the more populated parts are broad and easy.

I had almost forgotten to mention the women, but we saw so little of them; they are pleasant, round, flat-faced creatures, continually smoking, and lively among themselves; their dress is a scanty blue kilt, and cloth thrown over the shoulders, with the head usually uncovered, and the hair loose or neatly braided. They wear no ornaments. They vary in colour, some being quite fair with rosy cheeks. Their children are carried on their backs.

The products of the country are India-rubber, wax, and ivory, usually bartered for salt. The traders are mostly Manipuris.—*Report of the Topograph. Survey of India, 1871-72.*

ON PROF. HOERNLE'S THEORY OF THE GENITIVE POSTPOSITIONS.

SIR,—The question of the origin of the genitive postpositions in the modern vernaculars of India

is so important and interesting that I trust you will allow me space for a few remarks on the reply of Prof. Hoernle, published in the July number of your valuable periodical. As regards my view on the different kinds of Prākṛit, I agree with Mr. Beames, that none of the Prākṛits was ever a spoken language, and that in order to learn what was the spoken language of the Āryans we must turn principally to the modern vernaculars. I have never had any other opinion on this subject, and in this respect there is no controversy at all between Prof. Hoernle and myself. But I am sorry to see that Prof. Hoernle still adheres to the error which I had already pointed out in my review of his essays. It is perfectly erroneous to say that Vararuchi's sūtras are founded upon the plays, or that the plays are founded upon Vararuchi's sūtras. The language of the plays is Śaurasenī, and the language taught by Vararuchi in the first nine sections is Mahārāshṭrī, of which dialect comparatively few instances occur in the plays. Now it is clear that a man who teaches the Mahārāshṭrī will not derive the rules for that language from the Śaurasenī. It is true that Vararuchi, XII. 32, distinctly says *śesham Mahārāshṭrīvat*, and that on the whole he does not make many exceptions from the principal Prākṛit. But this is only one of his numerous blunders. Later Prākṛit grammarians, especially Rāmatar-kavāgīśa and Mārkaṇḍeya Ravindra, who treat more carefully of the lower dialects, have a good many more rules, which are confirmed throughout by the plays. Vararuchi's rules in the first nine sections are derived from works like the Saptāśatī and the Setubandha, which were written in Mahārāshṭrī and composed in verse. This is clearly proved by the corresponding rules of Hemachandra, who adds numerous examples which are exactly like the poems of the Saptāśatī, and several of them already to be found in Prof. Weber's edition. Hence it is ridiculous to affirm that the Prākṛit of the plays has been grammaticalized by Vararuchi and his successors.

The imaginary participle *kunṇo* can by no means be used to explain the Gujarāṭī postpositions. That the colloquial has many forms which in the literary language are restricted to poetry is an old story, but those words are then of frequent occurrence in either the colloquial or the poetry; *kunṇo*, however, is not yet found, and I have not met with it, though I am in possession of extensive materials drawn from manuscripts. Prof. Hoernle is very partial to words formed according to analogy; but such words never prove anything; if the participle *kunṇo* had given rise to the Gujarāṭī postpositions, it ought to be found very often. The principal question, however, is that concerning

the genitive postpositions in Bangālī and Oriya. I think still that it is very easy to prove that Prof. Hoernle is in error. In fact there are no postpositions at all in Bangālī and Oriya, and these two languages must be separated at once from all the rest. Prof. Hoernle remarks that my statements as to the use of *keraka* have no particular bearing on the question whether the Bangālī *er* is a curtailment of *keraka* or not. My arguments already intimated in my review, where I have tried to state them as briefly as possible, are as follows:—Firstly, the word *kera* is the original of the word *keraka*, and hence it follows that *kera* has not been curtailed, but, on the contrary, has been lengthened. The word *kera* or *keraka* is found in the Mahārāshṭrī, the Śaurasenī, and the Māgadhī; it is found in the various Apabhraṅśās as well as in the vernaculars. In the Sīṅhalese language, as Prof. Childers informs me, it is used to form the locative of a certain class of words. Prof. Kern has lately called attention to the very common use of this word in the language of the gipsies; but even there *kero* has not been changed in the least, but has remained unaltered to the present day, as stated by Prof. Pott, Paspati, and other authorities. The word, though not noticed by Vararuchi, is well known to the later Prākṛit grammarians. Hemachandra, VIII. 2, 147, has a special sūtra running thus:

|| idamarthasya keraḥ ||

idamarthasya pratyayasya kera ity ādeśo bhavati |

yushmadiyaḥ tumbakero | asmadiyaḥ amha-
kero | na cha bhavati | maipakkho | paṇinīā.

Since Hemachandra in the following sūtra: || para-rājabyāṃ kkaḍikkau cha || expressly mentions the two words *para* and *rājan*, I am inclined to suppose that the use of *kera* was originally restricted to the same words which, according to Pāṇini, may assume in Sanskrit the suffix *kiya*. This question I shall discuss at full length in my edition of Hemachandra's Grammar. A sūtra corresponding to that of Hemachandra occurs in Mārkaṇḍeya, fol. 28 b; and in the *Trivikramavritti* II. 1, 8, we have: || kera idamarthe || idamarthe vihitasya chhapratyayasya kera ity ādeśo bhavati | and now Trivikrama, as usual, gives the same examples as Hemachandra. Siṃharāja, fol. 43 a, has the same sūtra. Hemachandra mentions the word again in the section on the Apabhraṅśā, VIII. 4, 422: || sambandhināḥ kerataṇau || gaaii su kesari pi ahujalu niśchintāi harināiṃ | jasu kerem huṃkāreṃ muhahu paḍanti trināiṃ|. The same is given by Trivikrama, III. 3, 51, and means in Sanskrit: *gatas sa kesari pibantu jalam niśchintā harināḥ yasya (sambandhinā) huṃkāreṇa mukhāt patanti trināni* | : "The lion is gone; without fear may the antelopes drink the water; (the lion) by

whose roaring, from their mouth falls the grass." Again, Mārkaṇḍeya in the section on the Śāvārī, a kind of Śāṃḍālī, has the sūtra (fol. 66 b) : || kerake kelake vāsyāt || amhakerakam Dhaṇam ambakelakam vā |; and Chandraśekhara, the best commentator of the Śakuntalā, remarks : kerakaśabdaḥ prākṛite ātmiye vartate. Thus *kerā*, *keraka*, *kelaka* are found even in the latest and most corrupt dialects. When should it have been curtailed, and what particular necessity could induce the Bangālīs alone to shorten it, while all the others have either lengthened it or retained it unaltered? According to Vararuchi, III. 18, 19, corresponding to Hemachandra, VIII. 1. 155 and VIII. 2. 63-64, Trivikrama, I. 4. 59-60, the words *tūrya*, *sūrya*, and *dhairyā* may elide the *ya* and become *tūra*, *sūra*, *dhūra* (comp. Lassen, *Inst. præc.* p. 247). After the same principle *kārya* becomes *kāra*; the word has not been noticed by the grammarians, because it existed already in Sanskrit. This *kāra* is preserved in the Bangālī genitive आपनकार, *i.e.* आपन + कार, and has been curtailed to आमर, तोमर, and in Urdu to *hamārā*, *tumhārā*. Hemachandra, VIII. 4. 434, in the section on the Apabhraṅśa has the sūtra : || yushmadāder iyasya dārah || apabhrāmśe yushmadādibhyaḥ parasya iyapratyayasya dāra ity ādeśo bhavati ||, and among the examples *tuhārā*, *amhārā*, *mahārā* are quoted. Trivikrama, III. 3. 23, and niharāja, fol. 73 b, have : || chhasya yushmadāder dārah ||. If we compare these sūtras with the sūtras mentioned above, nobody, I think, can doubt that *āra*, which, as the Bangālī shows, originally was *kāra*, and our *kerā* are only modifications of the same word, *viz.* *kārya*. *Kāra* could easily be curtailed after a homogeneous vowel, being of frequent occurrence already in Sanskrit; but *kārya* in the shape of *kerā* is a mere Prākṛitic word. Originally its use was restricted to the pronouns and the words *para* and *rājan*; afterwards it was lengthened and used in connection with substantives. It has never been curtailed. Secondly, the change of *r* to *l* forbids us to accept Prof. Hoernle's theory. There can be no doubt that *kelaka* is the more modern form; and that the change of *r* to *l* in this word is not artificial, but thoroughly organic, is proved by the Marāṭhī *kelā*, *kelt*, *kelem*, and the Low Hindi *kailā* mentioned by Prof. Hoernle himself. Indeed it would be a strange phenomenon if the same word *kerā* had not only retained its original shape in the vernaculars, but had also been changed into *kela* and again shortened to *er*. This is impossible, because it is unnatural and against the genius of language. Thirdly, *keraka* is nowhere a sort of affix. If we style *keraka* an affix, we must do the same with innumerable other adjectives.

Keraka is never used in the *Mṛichchhakatika* or any other play in the sense of a genitive postposition; it never determines the case of another noun; it has never been anything else but a real adjective noun.

Prof. Hoernle denies having said that the genitive of *santāna* was formerly *santāna keraka*. At p. 132, however, he says : "Take, for instance, the genitive of *santāna*, a child; it would be *santāna keraka*." What else can this mean but what I have concluded from it? That the Bangālī adjectives have dropped all case, number, and gender terminations I knew as well as Prof. Hoernle does : but exactly because all of them have done it, and because this is the rule, it is difficult to see how *keraka* alone could have been curtailed to such an extent. In the language of the gipsies, where, as I have remarked above, *kerā* is very frequently employed, the adjectives are treated in almost the same way as in Bangālī, but still *kerā* had retained its old shape. Whether *keraka* occurs fourteen or twenty-eight times in the *Mṛichchhakatika* is of no consequence. I should not have mentioned that at all if I had not been struck by the astonishing confidence with which Prof. Hoernle asserted that this word in the determinative sense—according to his views—is found in the *Mṛichchhakatika* only : a confidence all the more astonishing as he confesses now himself that he has not even examined, to say nothing of read, such plays as the *Mūlavikā* and the *Mudrārāksasa*! That the word *keraka* must have been very common in the colloquial speech Prof. Hoernle need not tell me. This, however, is no reason why it should have been curtailed; the question is not how often *keraka* occurs, but what changes it may have undergone. If every word of frequent occurrence were curtailed to one syllable, our language would soon resemble the Chinese language. It is due to the uncritical editions of Sanskrit plays by the Indian Paṇḍits that the word is not met with oftener in other plays. In the Śakuntalā I shall restore it in three more passages where the best manuscripts have it, though it is not found in any of the present editions of this play. The first instance which I quoted from the Śakuntalā is not a false one; *keraka* is used there pleonastically; it could be omitted very well. The second instance is not in the least doubtful, but as certain as anything can be. Monier Williams is no authority, his edition—apart from its being a *pons asinorum*—being founded upon the worst possible manuscripts. I gladly recognize the superiority of Prof. Hoernle in every other respect, but as for the Śakuntalā I must lay claim to know a little more about the play than he, having collated,

besides all the MSS. used by Prof. M. Williams, four Dravidian, five Bangāli, and two Devanāgarī MSS., and having copied two Dravidian commentaries of which Prof. Hoernle has not even heard the names. Thus I think I am entitled to judge whether a reading is doubtful or not. For all questions concerning this play I have much pleasure in referring Prof. Hoernle to my papers on the recensions of the Śakuntalā: Breslau, 1870, and Göttingen, 1873. Prof. Hoernle seems to be of opinion that everybody who does not speak the literary language speaks slang; there is, however, a great difference between the colloquial and the slang—*keraka* is colloquial but not at all slang. The form *kerika* is a false one; it is not supported by the MSS. I cannot see why Prof. Hoernle has been obliged to trust his Calcutta edition. There has been published a much better edition (Śāka 1792) which is accessible to everybody who cares to get it; this edition (p. 252, b) has also *bappakelake*. The mistake is not so slight as Prof. Hoernle wishes to represent it. *Keraka* no doubt has the meaning of "own," "peculiar to," "belonging to," but it now rests with him to show how the participle *kṛita* came to receive this meaning. His reasoning was that, as *prakelaka* is the same as *prakṛita*, thus *kelaka* is the same as *kṛita*; and as *kara* means the same as *prakara*, thus *kṛita* means the same as *prakṛita* (p. 131.) I cannot discover any other passage in his essays where he alludes to the subject again. Thus I must still maintain that this error, which shows a complete want of criticism, invalidates all his deductions, and I am afraid that the absurdity imputed to me by Prof. Hoernle is his own. On the other hand I have endeavoured to show how *keraka* came to its meaning. Unfortunately Prof. Hoernle has not been able to understand me; for at p. 212 of his reply he says that I have adduced the words *kajjam* and *kiccham* as used in the same way as he says *keraka* or *keraka* is. Nothing was further from my thoughts, and I cannot make out how it is possible to misunderstand me so utterly. I have quoted all these passages in order to prove that *kajjam* and *keram* are used exactly in the same way, and hence that, as *kajjam* cannot but be derived from *kāryam*, the same must hold good for *keram*. I have adduced these instances only for the sake of the meaning of *keraka*, and instead of recognizing the striking evidence, which really admits of no doubt, Prof. Hoernle imputes me a folly of which I was not capable. He then goes on to observe that the identification of *keraka* with *kṛita* is an old traditional one of the Paṇḍits. I confess that I prefer European criticism to the tradition amongst the Paṇḍits; besides I am able to show that this tradition has never been univer-

sal. In the margin of the best and very old MS. of the Śakuntalā, which is most carefully written, the word *keraka* is rendered twice by *kārya*. This interpretation is due to the Paṇḍit Tapadeva. There can be no doubt that Prof. Lassen has been quite positive in his opinion on the origin of *keraka*. Prof. Hoernle quotes only the first passage, but there are several others, two of which I have already quoted. Nevertheless Prof. Hoernle omits them altogether. At p. 130 Prof. Lassen says: "similis ratio est e ex k̄ orsi, prorsus autem diversa ejus e quod ex a vel ā conflatur admixto i sequentis syllabæ ut *tettia, keraka*." And now he refers the reader to the first passage. The third passage is at p. 247: "i hoc ex ya orsum, si liquidam r excipit sæpius transponitur, ita ut coalescat cum a vel ā præcedenti in k; *keraka* e *kāria* pro *kārya*;" and here he refers to p. 189, where he simply states as a fact "*keram* a *kārya* cfr. *kerakam*." The fourth passage is at p. 367: "post r aut jja fit ex *rya, kajja* e *kārya*, aut dissolvitur *rya* in *ia, kārya, kāria, kera*; nam i antecedenti syllabæ inscritur." The fifth passage is App. p. 58: "compara cum hoc vocabulo (scil. with *achchera*) *kārya* cujus forma solita est *kajja*; in versibus etiam *keraka* legitur. Inde derivatum *keraka* in prosa, tamen sæpe legitur." Who except Prof. Hoernle can doubt that Lassen has derived *keraka* from *kārya*? Prof. Weber says that the "e" has originated from "a" under the influence of a following *ya*. I am unable to discover an "a" and a *ya* in *kṛita*, but I find them both in *kārya*. *Kārya* becomes *kāria*, afterwards *kaira*, and hence in Prākṛit *kāra*; and the e, originally long, has been shortened afterwards. It is not necessary to suppose a form *karra*, as Prof. Kern does. A doubling of the r is forbidden by all Prākṛit grammarians, and never found in Prākṛit. In every other respect I agree with Prof. Kern in the way he has traced back *keraka* to *kārya*.

The change of *ṭ* to *ḍ* in *kṛita* is restricted to the Māgadhi dialect by all Prākṛit grammarians who have come to my knowledge, and indeed is found in this dialect only. *Kaṣṭha* has always been local, and cannot be used to account for *keraka*.

That in Marāṭhi *kela* is the equivalent of *kṛita* proves nothing; many words may be the equivalents of others without being derived from them. Thus in *parakera*, &c. *keraka* is the equivalent of the Sanskrit *kṛita*, but I doubt whether even Prof. Hoernle would derive *keraka* from *kṛita*. Prof. Hoernle again takes refuge in an imaginary Prākṛit word, "*karita*," without meeting with better success. The "i" in *karita*, being a mere conjunctive vowel, would never effect a change from a to i. Besides, what is the use of dealing with imaginary words where words of every-day occur-

rence afford all we wish? Whither such fanciful theories must lead, will be seen best from Prof. Hoernle's fourth essay, which has just reached me. That the Mārāṭhi *kardveṃ* has sprung from the Prākritic causative *kardveṃi* (Vararuchi, VII. 27) Prof. Lassen saw forty years ago.

R. PISCHEL.

London, August 27, 1873.

SIR,—In re-reading Professor Weber's Essay on the Rāmāyāna in your journal, I find that he twice (pp. 123, 176) touches the question whether "Sopeithes, king of the Κηκεοί, who entered into friendly personal relations with Alexander the Great, may be identified with Aśvapati, king of the Kekaya, who is mentioned in the Rāmāyāna."

As Prof. Weber quotes Lassen (I. 300, II. 161), it is possible that he allowed Lassen's words to supersede his own recollection of the original authorities about Alexander. (I. 300.)

Lassen's first note, in which he identifies the Κηκεοί with the Kekaya, both with the people of Sopeithes, and Sopeithes with Aśvapati, is too long for extract. In the second passage he says: "Alexander went northward from Sangala with the main body of his army, into the land of the Kekaya, whose king was called *Sopeithes*. This would not, however, be his proper names, but rather his title, for already in epic story there is a king of that people called *Aśvapati*."

There is nothing in the world so easy as to be mistaken, but I have twice carefully searched Arrian, Diodorus, Strabo, and Curtius, without being able to find a word to indicate that Sopeithes was king of the Κηκεοί, or in any way connected with them. That name seems to occur only once anywhere, and then in a doubtful reading. It is where Arrian (*Indica*, cap. vi.) speaks of Hydrastes as receiving a tributary called Saranges ἐκ Κηκέων, or ἐκ Κηνέων, or ἐκ Μηκέων. Nor is there anything in the four authors just named to the effect that Alexander went northward from Sangala.

I notice this matter because it bears on General Cunningham's identification of Sangala with the site in the Rechna Doāb still so called, an identification which seems to me, if I may presume to say so, eminently satisfactory. According to that view, Alexander, after his destruction of the city, did go north into the country of Sopeithes, but instead of being in the sub-Himālaya, this country apparently lay à cheval on the Hydaspes and Acesines, and included the Salt Range or a part of it. This is confirmed by Arrian's statement (*Exp.*

Alex. vi. 2) that Alexander, when about to descend the Hydaspes, sent in advance two divisions of his army under Craterus and Hephæstion, one on each bank, appointing the rendezvous, where his arrival with the fleet was to be awaited, at the *Residence of Sopeithes*.* This rendezvous was reached by the king after a voyage of three days down-stream from Bucephalia.

Strabo says that in the territory of Sopeithes there was a mountain of fossil salt sufficient for all India. This is a reasonable hyperbole if applied to the salt-mines of Kheora, near Pind Dādan Khān. It is true there are said to be salt-mines also in Mandi, where Lassen places the Kekaya, Κηκεοί, Aśvapati and Sopeithes, but they must be comparatively insignificant. Certainly they are very little known.

For the rest of the argument I refer to Gen. Cunningham's book. My present object is only to bar what seems an unproved assumption on the other side, to which such high sanction has been lent incidentally.

H. YULE.

DEAR SIR,—In reply to a query in the last number of the *I. A.*, I send a line to state that we have many villages here where the Pāṭīl's *vatan* is divided into two holdings or *baṅs*, each enjoyed by a family entirely distinct from the other, and usually of a different caste.

Thus, for instance, one family will be Lingayats, and the other Marāṭhās, or Kanarese Brāhmanas.

The same is often the case with Kulkarṇī *vatans*.

Yours faithfully,

H. B. BOSWELL.

Belgaum District, 13th November 1873.

Calcutta is a place known from remote antiquity. The ancient Hindus called it by the name of Kalikshetra.† It extended from Bahula to Dakhinashar. Bahula is modern Bahala, and the site of Dakhinashar still exists. According to the *Purānas* a portion of the mangled corpse of Sati or Kali fell somewhere within that boundary; whence the place was called Kalikshetra. Calcutta is a corruption of Kalikshetra. In the time of Balāl Sen it was assigned to the descendants of S c r a.

PUDMA NAV GHOSAL.

Calcutta, July 1873.

* I cannot find any recognition of this passage in Lassen.

† "Dakhinashar maravya yabacha Bahoola poorec Kalikshetram beejaneeyath, &c."

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ERRATA.

Page 29 b, line 9 from bottom, for HULLE MAK-KALU read HALĒ MAKKALU.

65 for Kulwadi read Kuluvādi.

65 a, l. 7, for Holiar read Hōlēya.

" 17 and 24 for Holiar read Hōlēyar.

" 35 " Holigiri " Hōlēgēri.

110 35 " ಮಾಡಿಪೆ " ಮಾಡಿಬೀ.

37 for

ಬರುತಿ | ಸರ್ಗಟ್ಟಿ | ಮಾನನ | ದಯಿ | ರವಿವೇ | ನಂದಶಂ
ನೋಡಿಯಾ | ಪೇ

read ಬರುತಿ | ಪರ್ಗಟ್ಟಿ | ಮಾನನ | ದಿಯದಿ | ರಲವೇ | ನಂ-
ದಶಂ | ನೋಡಿವಾ | ಬೀ

110 l. 41, for ಳ್ಲದರ್ಪಮೆ read ಳ್ಲದರ್ಪಮ.

111 b 18, for ಮಂಗುಣಾ read ಮಂಗುಣ.

112 a 10 for ಚಿತ್ತ read ಚಿತ್ತ.

" 12 " ಪ read ಪ.

" 14 " ಅ " ಲಿ.

115 a, 20 " ಳ್ಲ = ಳ್ಲ + ಳ್ಲ read ಳ್ಲ = ಳ್ಲ + ಳ್ಲ + ಳ್ಲ

57 a, last line but one, read p. 258b.

" b l. 26 from bot. read 'or the *Paisāchabhāshā*.'

" 22 " " for Gorrey read Garrez.

" 14 &c. read 'learn of the *Jātakas*, the more increases the number of stories which are found there for the first time in India, and recur afterwards in the Brahmanical' &c.

58 b, l. 15, 16, read 'in the story, respectively in the great war of the *Mahābhārata*, viz. *Vāḷhika*, *Nāgrajit*,' &c.

58 b, l. 26 read 'Kurukshetrāch.'

" 28 " 'the time of these words.'

" 31 after 'a poetical form' add—'The *Rik* already has a story of *Devāpi* and *Samtaun* (see *Yaska Nir.* II. 11, 12).

" 11 from bot. for of read for.

10 " read 'grihya sūtra of *Āśvalāyana*, in' &c.

160 b, lines 6 to 19. The marks for the notes, instead of §, ||, ¶, *, †, in order should be *, †, ‡, §, ||.

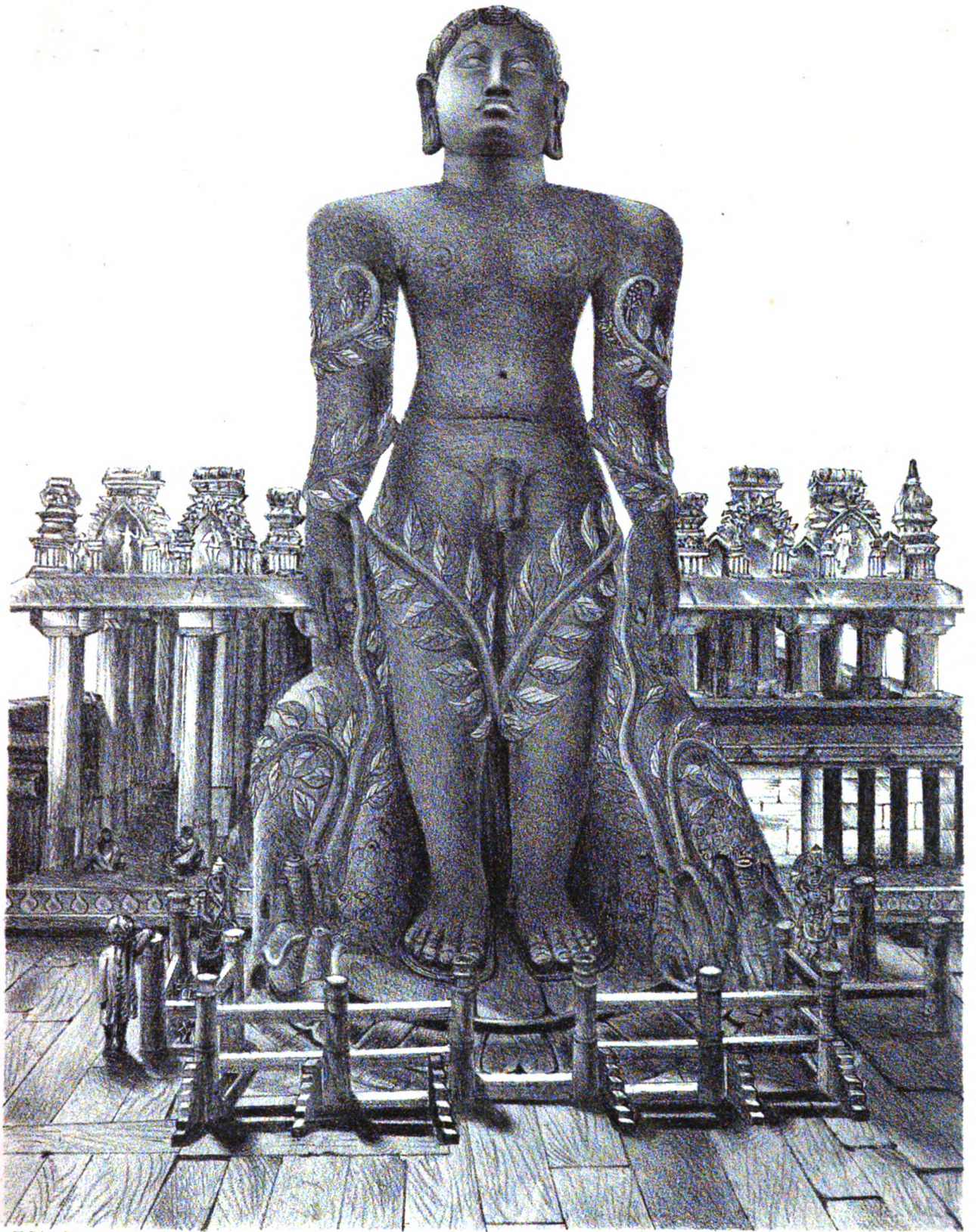
182 a, l. 2 from bottom, for ದಬ್ಬೆ read ದಬ್ಬೆ ಜಾ

185 b, l. 17, for fonnd read found.

276 a, l. 11, for Mēher read Mētur.

342 b, l. 19, dele 'way.'

344 b, l. 28, for 'motcham' read 'moksham.'



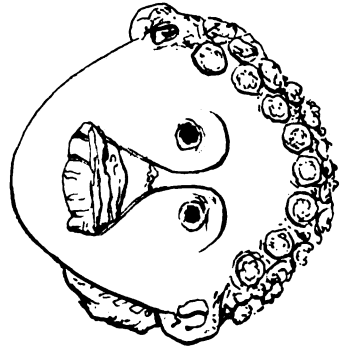
STATUE OF COMATEŚVARA AT ŚRAVAṆA BEḲOḲA.

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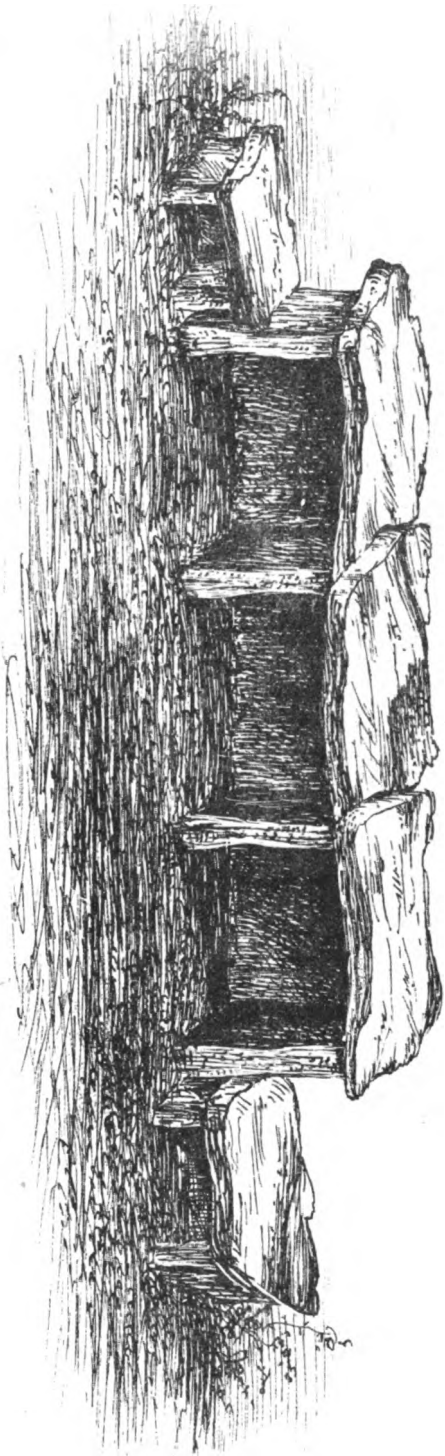
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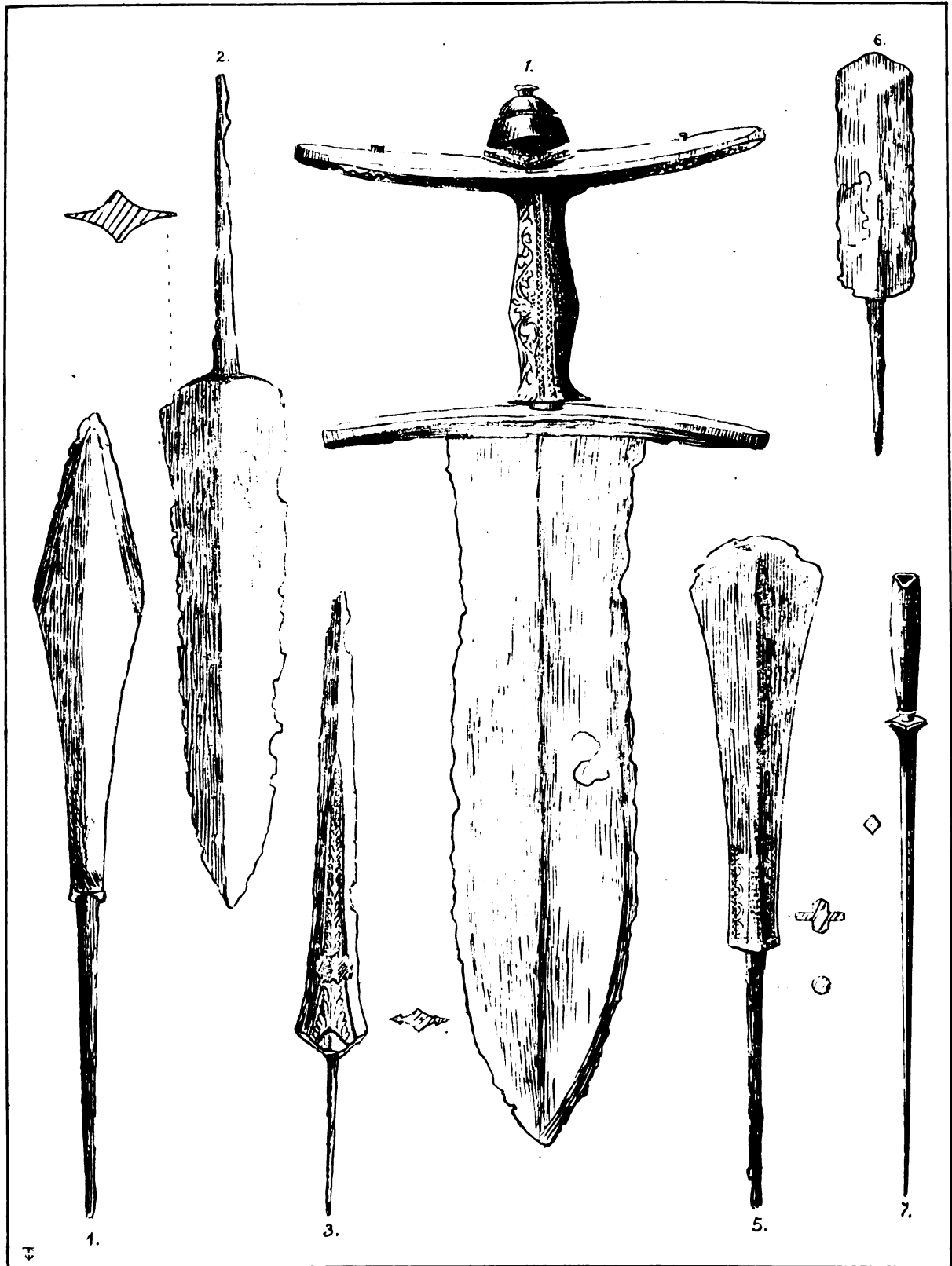
Clay head, found in Ralliyor Cairn.

Vol. II. page 278



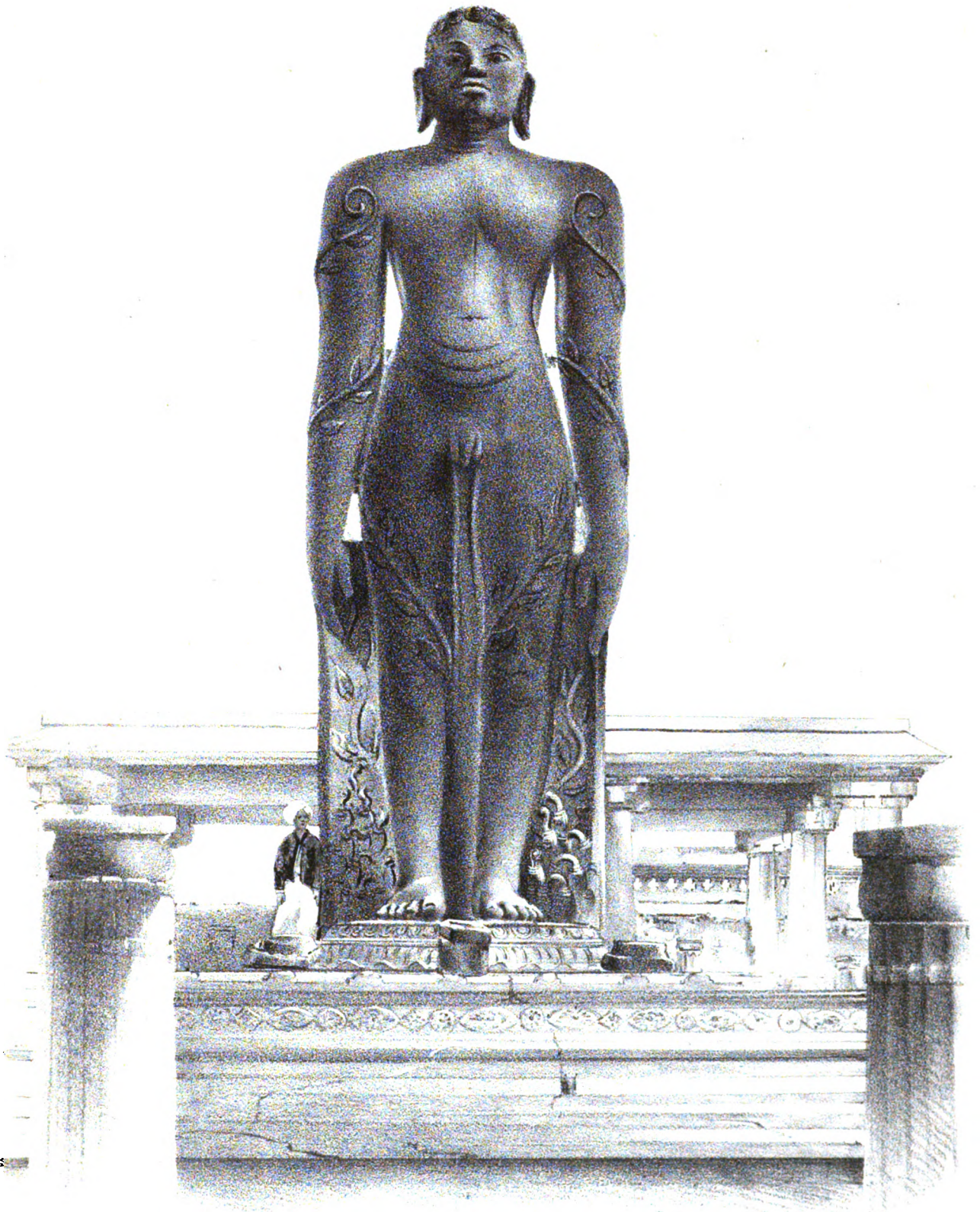
**FIVE-CELLED OPEN-FRONTED DOLMEN, FORMERLY
EXISTING NEAR NIDI MAND, NILGIRIS.
(FROM A ROUGH SKETCH MADE ON THE SPOT).**

Vol. II. page 275.



W. G. 1904, Photo-Lit.

IRON WEAPONS FOUND BURIED IN A STONE-CIRCLE
BETWEEN KUNÛR AND KARTÂRI, NILGIRI HILLS.
HALF-SIZE



W. G. S. 1911.

THE JAINA STATUE AT KÂRKALA.

THE
INDIAN ANTIQUARY,

A JOURNAL OF ORIENTAL RESEARCH

IN

ARCHÆOLOGY, HISTORY, LITERATURE, LANGUAGES, FOLKLORE, &c., &c.

EDITED BY

JAS. BURGESS, M.R.A.S., F.R.G.S.,

AUTHOR OF "THE ROCK-TEMPLES OF ELEPHANTA," "THE TEMPLES OF ŚATRUŃJAYA," "VIEWS OF
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THE VILLAPPĀKKAM COPPER PLATES.

BY A. C. BURNELL, M.C.S., MANGALOR.

This series of copper plates contains a grant of land by one of the last of the Vijayanagara dynasty—Venkaṭapati. He reigned in a very precarious way (at Candragiri) from about 1590 on into the early years of the 17th century. As the Vijayanagara kingdom had been utterly destroyed by the Muhammadans in 1564, his power must have been very small, but in the genealogy with which (as is the rule) this grant begins, he traces his descent from the Somavaṁśa, and claims to rule the whole of India from the Himālayas to Setu (Rāma's Bridge)!

The grant is of the village of Villappākkam,* tax-free, to Tiruvengadanātha, son of Ananta Bhaṭṭa. He is described as a follower of the *Yajurśākhā*, and of the *Āpastamba sūtra*, and as belonging to the race of Vatsa.

Besides the grant of the village in *Sarva-mānya* (*franzömoigne* of the mediæval lawyers in England), several privileges are also granted which are interesting as throwing light on the tenures of South India, but which would need much explanation to make them intelligible to foreigners.

The date is :—

Śakti-(3)netra-(2)kalambe-(5)'ndu-(1)ganite śakavatsare | plavasaṁvatsare puṇye māsi Vaiśākhanāmnī pakṣhe 'valakṣhe . . . puṇyāyāṁ dvādaśītithau, &c.

i.e. the 12th lunar day of the bright fortnight of Vaiśākha in 1601 A.D.

Thus it will appear that this grant is not of any great historical interest.

REVIEW.

HISTOIRE DU BOUDDHA SAKYA-MOUNI depuis sa naissance jusqu'à sa mort, par Mme. Mary Summer. Avec Preface et Index par Ph. Ed. Foucaux. (sm. 12mo. pp. xiv. 208. Paris: E. Leroux, 1874.)

Before the appearance of this volume, as remarked by M. Foucaux in his preface, "there did not exist in French any complete biography of the founder of Buddhism. Mme. Mary Summer has, with reason, thought that the founder of a religion, which reckons more than three hundred million followers, deserves that the narrative of the events of his life should be available to all French readers, and not remain confined to the domain of science. She has," as he adds, "successfully acquitted herself of the task, for which she had well fitted herself by her *Mémoire sur les Religieuses Bouddhistes*, a book favourably received by all who relish works at once instructive and interesting."

Mme. Mary Summer, we need scarcely hint, is the *nom de plume* of the wife of the distinguished French Orientalist who, five and twenty years ago, translated the earliest known legend of Buddha, the legend on which Barthélemy Saint-Hilaire based his life of Buddha given in his work *Le Bouddha et sa Religion*,—and to her husband's experienced advice, doubtless, this little volume owes part of its value. It does not pretend in any way to be a critical work. The Singalese dates of Buddha's birth and death are accepted, and the principal events recorded in the usual legends are selected and briefly recorded in a pleasant style,

and with an admiration for the subject of her biography that would almost lead the reader to imagine the authoress was a devout Buddhist nun. Only once does she distinctly express her dissent from a tenet of the Buddhist creed, and that is when she contrasts its doctrine of the inevitable punishment of sin in some state of existence with the Christian "religion of mercy, which," she says, "gives man the faculty of repentance, leaving for him, even to the last breath, an open door to a happy eternity, and permitting an act of contrition to make of the greatest of sinners one of the chosen of God!"—forgetting, apparently, the analogy supplied by the Atonement—the sacrifice of the Mediator as the substitute for the sinner. This admiration of Buddhism, however, is no new thing even among philosophers. "It is the misfortune of our times," says M. Barthélemy Saint-Hilaire, writing thirteen years ago, "that the same doctrines which form the foundation of Buddhism meet at the hands of some of our philosophers with a favour that they but little deserve. For some years past we have seen systems arising in which metempsychosis and transmigration are highly spoken of, and attempts are made, exactly as Buddha did, to explain the world, and man without either a God or a Providence. A future life is refused to the yearnings of mankind, and the immortality of the soul is replaced by the immortality of works. God is dethroned, and in His place they substitute man, the only being, they tell us, in which the Infinite becomes con-

* In the North Arkat District.

scious of itself. These theories are commended to us, sometimes in the name of science, or history, or philology, or even of metaphysics; and though neither new nor very original, yet they can do much injury to feeble hearts. This is not the place to examine these theories, and their authors are both too learned and too sincere to be condemned summarily and without discussion. But it is well they should know by the examples, too little known, of Buddhism, what becomes of man if he depends on himself alone, and if his meditations, misled by a pride of which he is hardly conscious, bring him to the precipice where Buddha was lost. I am well aware, moreover, of all the differences, and am not going to insult our contemporary philosophers by confounding them indiscriminately with Buddha, though addressing the same reproof to both. I willingly acknowledge all their additional merits—which are considerable. But systems of philosophy must always be judged by the conclusions to which they lead, whatever path they may pursue in attaining to them; and their conclusions are not therefore the less objectionable, though reached by different means. Buddha arrived at his conclusions 2,400 years ago. He preached and practised them with an energy not likely to be surpassed, if it be even equalled. He manifested a childlike intrepidity that no one can exceed; nor can it be supposed that any system in our days could again acquire an ascendancy so powerful over the souls of men. It would be useful, however, if the authors of those modern systems would just cast a glance at the theories and destinies of Buddhism. It is not philosophy in the sense in which we understand this great name. Nor is it religion in the sense of ancient Paganism, of Christianity, or of Muhammadanism; but it contains elements of all, worked up into a perfectly independent doctrine, acknowledging nothing in the universe but man, and though confounding man with nature, in the midst of which he lives, obstinately refusing to recognize anything else. Hence all those aberrations of Buddhism, which ought to be a warning to others. Unfortunately, if people rarely profit by their own faults, yet more rarely do they profit by the faults of others.*

But, pleasant reading as this little volume is, and correctly as it reproduces the main narratives of the Oriental legend, it must not be supposed that these afford evidence of facts which actually happened: the earliest legends we possess date four or more centuries after Buddha, and must be accepted only as illustrations of the popular belief prevalent when they were committed to writing.

INSCRIPTION AT VIŚĀLGĀDH.

In his paper on the 'Musalman Remains in the South Konkan' (*ante*, p. 318), Mr. Nairne has pointed out a manifest error in a statement made by Graham in his *Report on the Principality of Kolhapur*, viz. "that a Persian inscription records the capture of the fort (of Viśālgadh) by the Muhammadans in A.D. 1234." Graham does not give a transcript of this inscription, but he gives (pp. 338, 341) a copy of what he calls "an inscription of the same period" (A.D. 1247).

The following transcript and translation of this latter is supplied by Mr. E. Rehatsck:

Transcript:—

بود کار جهان بهمة
این دولت برج بخوب می شد تمام
اگر خواهی که تاریخش بدانی
کنون رنج تا گویش دولت برج

Translation:—

The business of the world is based on resolution; This Daulat Burj has been completed well. If thou wishest to know its date, Now take pains that thou mayest call it 'Daulat Burj' [*castle of happiness*].

The numerical value of the letters to the two words دولت برج according to the *Abujad*, give the date—4+6+30+400+2+200+3=645 A.H., which year began 8th May 1247 A.D., as read by Graham. From Ferishtah's statement, however, it is evident the Musalmāns did not get possession of it before A.H. 875. May we not suppose an error of 270 or 300 years made by the original scribe in valuing the letters,—say by placing the first figure of the 3rd or 7th letter in the hundreds' place?

CASTES OF THE BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

(Continued from p. 274, vol. II.)

Bārī; *Bāriā*.—In Rewa Kanta and adjoining parts of Gujarāt, Dekhan, and Konkan; the name of a large Koli tribe, also of a district they chiefly inhabit in the firstnamed province; they are widely distributed over the country on the left bank of Mahi River, and have some possessions on the right bank; they are cultivators, but also retain many rude and primitive habits; their language is the Gujarāti. The Bāriās are regarded as aborigines; like the Naikaḍa Bhills, with whom they are associated, they work the mica and carnation mines of their districts, and in the hot months also prepare *kdth* in the jungles.

* *Le Bouddha et sa Religion*, Introd. p. vii.

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