

TRÜBNER'S ORIENTAL SERIES.

"A knowledge of the commonplace, at least, of Oriental literature, philosophy, and religion is as necessary to the general reader of the present day as an acquaintance with the Latin and Greek classics was a generation or so ago. Immense strides have been made within the present century in these branches of learning; Sanskrit has been brought within the range of accurate philology, and its invaluable ancient literature thoroughly investigated; the language and sacred books of the Zoroastrians have been laid bare; Egyptian, Assyrian, and other records of the remote past have been deciphered, and a group of scholars speak of still more recondite Accadian and Hittite monuments; but the results of all the scholarship that has been devoted to these subjects have been almost inaccessible to the public because they were contained for the most part in learned or expensive works, or scattered through-out the numbers of scientific periodicals. Messrs. TRÜBNER & Co., in a spirit of enterprise which does them infinite credit, have determined to supply the constantly-increasing want, and to give in a popular, or, at least, a comprehensive form, all this mass of knowledge to the world."—*Times*.

Second Edition, post 8vo, pp. xxxii.—748, with Map, cloth, price 21s.

THE INDIAN EMPIRE : ITS PEOPLE, HISTORY, AND PRODUCTS.

By the HON. SIR W. W. HUNTER, K.C.S.I., C.S.I., C.L.E., LL.D.,

Member of the Viceroy's Legislative Council,
Director-General of Statistics to the Government of India.

Being a Revised Edition, brought up to date, and incorporating the general results of the Census of 1881.

"It forms a volume of more than 700 pages, and is a marvellous combination of literary condensation and research. It gives a complete account of the Indian Empire, its history, peoples, and products, and forms the worthy outcome of seventeen years of labour with exceptional opportunities for rendering that labour fruitful. Nothing could be more lucid than Sir William Hunter's expositions of the economic and political condition of India at the present time, or more interesting than his scholarly history of the India of the past."—*The Times*.

THE FOLLOWING WORKS HAVE ALREADY APPEARED:—

Third Edition, post 8vo, cloth, pp. xvi.—428, price 16s.

**ESSAYS ON THE SACRED LANGUAGE, WRITINGS,
AND RELIGION OF THE PARSIS.**

By MARTIN HAUG, Ph.D.,

Late of the Universities of Tübingen, Göttingen, and Bonn; Superintendent of Sanskrit Studies, and Professor of Sanskrit in the Poona College.

EDITED AND ENLARGED BY DR. E. W. WEST.

To which is added a Biographical Memoir of the late Dr. HAUG
by Prof. E. P. EVANS.

- I. History of the Researches into the Sacred Writings and Religion of the Parsis, from the Earliest Times down to the Present.
- II. Languages of the Parsi Scriptures.
- III. The Zond-Avesta, or the Scripture of the Parsis.
- IV. The Zoroastrian Religion, as to its Origin and Development.

“‘Essays on the Sacred Language, Writings, and Religion of the Parsis,’ by the late Dr. Martin Haug, edited by Dr. E. W. West. The author intended, on his return from India, to expand the materials contained in this work into a comprehensive account of the Zoroastrian religion, but the design was frustrated by his untimely death. We have, however, in a concise and readable form, a history of the researches into the sacred writings and religion of the Parsis from the earliest times down to the present—a dissertation on the languages of the Parsi Scriptures, a translation of the Zond-Avesta, or the Scripture of the Parsis, and a dissertation on the Zoroastrian religion, with especial reference to its origin and development.”—*Times*.

Post 8vo, cloth, pp. viii.—176, price 7s. 6d.

**TEXTS FROM THE BUDDHIST CANON
COMMONLY KNOWN AS “DHAMMAPADA.”**

With Accompanying Narratives.

Translated from the Chinese by S. BEAL, B.A., Professor of Chinese,
University College, London.

The Dhammapada, as hitherto known by the Pali Text Edition, as edited by Fausböll, by Max Müller's English, and Albrecht Weber's German translations, consists only of twenty-six chapters or sections, whilst the Chinese version, or rather recension, as now translated by Mr. Beal, consists of thirty-nine sections. The students of Pali who possess Fausböll's text, or either of the above-named translations, will therefore needs want Mr. Beal's English rendering of the Chinese version; the thirteen above-named additional sections not being accessible to them in any other form; for, even if they understand Chinese, the Chinese original would be unobtainable by them.

“Mr. Beal's rendering of the Chinese translation is a most valuable aid to the critical study of the work. It contains authentic texts gathered from ancient canonical books, and generally connected with some incident in the history of Buddha. Their great interest, however, consists in the light which they throw upon everyday life in India at the remote period at which they were written, and upon the method of teaching adopted by the founder of the religion. The method employed was principally parable, and the simplicity of the tales and the excellence of the morals inculcated, as well as the strange hold which they have retained upon the minds of millions of people, make them a very remarkable study.”—*Times*.

“Mr. Beal, by making it accessible in an English dress, has added to the great services he has already rendered to the comparative study of religious history.”—*Academy*.

“Valuable as exhibiting the doctrine of the Buddhists in its purest, least adulterated form, it brings the modern reader face to face with that simple creed and rule of conduct which won its way over the minds of myriads, and which is now nominally professed by 145 millions, who have overlaid its austere simplicity with innumerable ceremonies, forgotten its maxims, perverted its teaching, and so inverted its leading principle that a religion whose founder denied a God, now worships that founder as a god himself.”—*Scotsman*.

Second Edition, post 8vo, cloth, pp. xxiv.—360, price 10s. 6d.

THE HISTORY OF INDIAN LITERATURE.

By ALBRECHT WEBER.

Translated from the Second German Edition by JOHN MANN, M.A., and THEODOR ZACHARIAE, Ph.D., with the sanction of the Author.

Dr. BUHLER, Inspector of Schools in India, writes:—"When I was Professor of Oriental Languages in Elphinstone College, I frequently felt the want of such a work to which I could refer the students."

Professor COWELL, of Cambridge, writes:—"It will be especially useful to the students in our Indian colleges and universities. I used to long for such a book when I was teaching in Calcutta. Hindu students are intensely interested in the history of Sanskrit literature, and this volume will supply them with all they want on the subject."

Professor V. FITNEY, Yale College, Newhaven, Conn., U.S.A., writes:—"I was one of the class to whom the work was originally given in the form of academic lectures. At their first appearance they were by far the most learned and able treatment of their subject; and with their recent additions they still maintain decidedly the same rank."

"Is perhaps the most comprehensive and lucid survey of Sanskrit literature extant. The essays contained in the volume were originally delivered as academic lectures, and at the time of their first publication were acknowledged to be by far the most learned and able treatment of the subject. They have now been brought up to date by the addition of all the most important results of recent research."—*Times*.

Post 8vo, cloth, pp. xii.—198, accompanied by Two Language Maps, price 7s. 6d.

A SKETCH OF THE MODERN LANGUAGES OF THE EAST INDIES.

By ROBERT N. CUST.

The Author has attempted to fill up a vacuum, the inconvenience of which pressed itself on his notice. Much had been written about the languages of the East Indies, but the extent of our present knowledge had not even been brought to a focus. It occurred to him that it might be of use to others to publish in an arranged form the notes which he had collected for his own edification.

"Supplies a deficiency which has long been felt."—*Times*.

"The book before us is then a valuable contribution to philological science. It passes under review a vast number of languages, and it gives, or professes to give, in every case the sum and substance of the opinions and judgments of the best-informed writers."—*Saturday Review*.

Second Corrected Edition, post 8vo, pp. xii.—116, cloth, price 5s.

THE BIRTH OF THE WAR-GOD.

A Poem. By KALIDASA.

Translated from the Sanskrit into English Verse by
RALPH T. H. GRIFFITH, M.A.

"A very spirited rendering of the *Kumārasambhāra*, which was first published twenty-six years ago, and which we are glad to see made once more accessible."—*Times*.

"Mr. Griffith's very spirited rendering is well known to most who are at all interested in Indian literature, or enjoy the tenderness of feeling and rich creative imagination of its author."—*Indian Antiquary*.

"We are very glad to welcome a second edition of Professor Griffith's admirable translation. Few translations deserve a second edition better."—*Athenæum*.

Post 8vo, pp. 432, cloth, price 16s.

**A CLASSICAL DICTIONARY OF HINDU MYTHOLOGY
AND RELIGION, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, AND
LITERATURE.**

By JOHN DOWSON, M.R.A.S.,
Late Professor of Hindustani, Staff College.

"This not only forms an indispensable book of reference to students of Indian literature, but is also of great general interest, as it gives in a concise and easily accessible form all that need be known about the personages of Hindu mythology whose names are so familiar, but of whom so little is known outside the limited circle of savants."—*Times*.

"It is no slight gain when such subjects are treated fairly and fully in a moderate space; and we need only add that the few wants which we may hope to see supplied in new editions detract but little from the general excellence of Mr. Dowson's work."—*Saturday Review*.

Post 8vo, with View of Mecca, pp. cxii.—172, cloth, price 9s.

SELECTIONS FROM THE KORAN.

By EDWARD WILLIAM LANE,

Translator of "The Thousand and One Nights;" &c., &c.

A New Edition, Revised and Enlarged, with an Introduction by
STANLEY LANE POOLE.

"... Has been long esteemed in this country as the compilation of one of the greatest Arabic scholars of the time, the late Mr. Lane, the well-known translator of the 'Arabian Nights'... The present editor has enhanced the value of his relative's work by divesting the text of a great deal of extraneous matter introduced by way of comment, and prefixing an introduction."—*Times*.

"Mr. Poole is both a generous and a learned biographer... Mr. Poole tells us the facts... so far as it is possible for industry and criticism to ascertain them, and for literary skill to present them in a condensed and readable form."—*Englishman, Calcutta*.

Post 8vo, pp. vi.—368, cloth, price 14s.

MODERN INDIA AND THE INDIANS,

BEING A SERIES OF IMPRESSIONS, NOTES, AND ESSAYS.

By MONIER WILLIAMS, D.C.L.,

Hon. LL.D. of the University of Calcutta, Hon. Member of the Bombay Asiatic Society, Boden Professor of Sanskrit in the University of Oxford.

Third Edition, revised and augmented by considerable Additions,
with Illustrations and a Map.

"In this volume we have the thoughtful impressions of a thoughtful man on some of the most important questions connected with our Indian Empire... An enlightened observant man, travelling among an enlightened observant people, Professor Monier Williams has brought before the public in a pleasant form more of the manners and customs of the Queen's Indian subjects than we ever remember to have seen in any one work. He not only deserves the thanks of every Englishman for this able contribution to the study of Modern India—a subject with which we should be specially familiar—but he deserves the thanks of every Indian, Parsee or Hindu, Buddhist and Moslem, for his clear exposition of their manners, their creeds, and their necessities."—*Times*.

Post 8vo, pp. xliv.—376, cloth, price 14s.

**METRICAL TRANSLATIONS FROM SANSKRIT
WRITERS.**

With an Introduction, many Prose Versions, and Parallel Passages from
Classical Authors.

By J. MUIR, C.I.E., D.C.L., LL.D., Ph.D.

"... An agreeable introduction to Hindu poetry."—*Times*.

"... A volume which may be taken as a fair illustration alike of the religious and moral sentiments and of the legendary lore of the best Sanskrit writers."—*Edinburgh Daily Review*.

Second Edition, post 8vo, pp. xxvi.—244, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

THE GULISTAN;

OR, ROSE GARDEN OF SHEKH MUSHLI'U'D-DIN SADI OF SHIRAZ.

Translated for the First Time into Prose and Verse, with an Introductory Preface, and a Life of the Author, from the Atish Kadah,

By EDWARD B. EASTWICK, C.B., M.A., F.R.S., M.R.A.S.

"It is a very fair rendering of the original."—*Times*.

"The new edition has long been desired, and will be welcomed by all who take any interest in Oriental poetry. The *Gulistan* is a typical Persian verse-book of the highest order. Mr. Eastwick's rhymed translation . . . has long established itself in a secure position as the best version of Sadi's finest work."—*Academy*.

"It is both faithfully and gracefully executed."—*Tablet*.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo, pp. viii.—408 and viii.—348, cloth, price 28s.

MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS RELATING TO INDIAN SUBJECTS.

By BRIAN HOUGHTON HODGSON, Esq., F.R.S.,

Late of the Bengal Civil Service; Corresponding Member of the Institute; Chevalier of the Legion of Honour; late British Minister at the Court of Nepal, &c., &c.

CONTENTS OF VOL. I.

SECTION I.—On the Koch, Bôdô, and Dhimal Tribes.—Part I. Vocabulary.—Part II. Grammar.—Part III. Their Origin, Location, Numbers, Creed, Customs, Character, and Condition, with a General Description of the Climate they dwell in.—Appendix.

SECTION II.—On Himalayan Ethnology.—I. Comparative Vocabulary of the Languages of the Broken Tribes of Nêpâl.—II. Vocabulary of the Dialects of the Kiranti Language.—III. Grammatical Analysis of the Vâyü Language. The Vâyü Grammar.—IV. Analysis of the Bâhing Dialect of the Kiranti Language. The Bâhing Grammar.—V. On the Vâyü or Hâyü Tribe of the Central Himalâya.—VI. On the Kiranti Tribe of the Central Himalâya.

CONTENTS OF VOL. II.

SECTION III.—On the Aborigines of North-Eastern India. Comparative Vocabulary of the Tibetan, Bôdô, and Gârô Tongues.

SECTION IV.—Aborigines of the North-Eastern Frontier.

SECTION V.—Aborigines of the Eastern Frontier.

SECTION VI.—The Indo-Chinese Borderers, and their connection with the Himalayans and Tibetans. Comparative Vocabulary of Indo-Chinese Borderers in Arakan. Comparative Vocabulary of Indo-Chinese Borderers in Tenasserim.

SECTION VII.—The Mongolian Affinities of the Caucasians.—Comparison and Analysis of Caucasian and Mongolian Words.

SECTION VIII.—Physical Type of Tibetans.

SECTION IX.—The Aborigines of Central India.—Comparative Vocabulary of the Aboriginal Languages of Central India.—Aborigines of the Eastern Ghats.—Vocabulary of some of the Dialects of the Hill and Wandering Tribes in the Northern Sircars.—Aborigines of the Nilgiris, with Remarks on their Affinities.—Supplement to the Nilgrian Vocabularies.—The Aborigines of Southern India and Ceylon.

SECTION X.—Route of Nepalese Mission to Peking, with Remarks on the Water-Shed and Plateau of Tibet.

SECTION XI.—Route from Kâthmândû, the Capital of Nêpâl, to Darjeeling in Sikkim.—Memorandum relative to the Seven Cosis of Nêpâl.

SECTION XII.—Some Accounts of the Systems of Law and Police as recognised in the State of Nêpâl.

SECTION XIII.—The Native Method of making the Paper denominated Hindustan, Nêpalese.

SECTION XIV.—Pre-eminence of the Vernaculars; or, the Anglicists Answered; Being Letters on the Education of the People of India.

"For the study of the less-known races of India Mr. Brian Hodgson's 'Miscellaneous Essays' will be found very valuable both to the philologist and the ethnologist."

Third Edition, Two Vols., post 8vo, pp. viii.—268 and viii.—326, cloth,
price 21s.

THE LIFE OR LEGEND OF GAUDAMA,

THE BUDDHA OF THE BURMESE. With Annotations.

The Ways to Neibban, and Notice on the Phonyics or Burmese Monks.

By THE RIGHT REV. P. BIGANDET,

Bishop of Ramatha, Vicar-Apostolic of Ava and Pegu.

"The work is furnished with copious notes, which not only illustrate the subject-matter, but form a perfect encyclopædia of Buddhist lore."—*Times*.

"A work which will furnish European students of Buddhism with a most valuable help in the prosecution of their investigations."—*Edinburgh Daily Review*.

"Bishop Bigandet's invaluable work."—*Indian Antiquary*.

"Viewed in this light, its importance is sufficient to place students of the subject under a deep obligation to its author."—*Calcutta Review*.

"This work is one of the greatest authorities upon Buddhism."—*Dublin Review*.

Post 8vo, pp. xxiv.—420, cloth, price 18s.

CHINESE BUDDHISM.

A VOLUME OF SKETCHES, HISTORICAL AND CRITICAL.

By J. EDKINS, D.D.

Author of "China's Place in Philology," "Religion in China," &c., &c.

"It contains a vast deal of important information on the subject, such as is only to be gained by long-continued study on the spot."—*Athenæum*.

"Upon the whole, we know of no work comparable to it for the extent of its original research, and the simplicity with which this complicated system of philosophy, religion, literature, and ritual is set forth."—*British Quarterly Review*.

"The whole volume is replete with learning. . . . It deserves most careful study from all interested in the history of the religions of the world, and especially of those who are concerned in the propagation of Christianity. Dr. Edkins notices in terms of just condemnation the exaggerated praise bestowed upon Buddhism by recent English writers."—*Record*.

Post 8vo, pp. 496, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

LINGUISTIC AND ORIENTAL ESSAYS.

WRITTEN FROM THE YEAR 1846 TO 1878.

By ROBERT NEEDHAM CUST,

Late Member of Her Majesty's Indian Civil Service; Hon. Secretary to
the Royal Asiatic Society;
and Author of "The Modern Languages of the East Indies."

"We know none who has described Indian life, especially the life of the natives, with so much learning, sympathy, and literary talent."—*Academy*.

"They seem to us to be full of suggestive and original remarks."—*St. James's Gazette*.

"His book contains a vast amount of information. The result of thirty-five years of inquiry, reflection, and speculation, and that on subjects as full of fascination as of food for thought."—*Tablet*.

"Exhibit such a thorough acquaintance with the history and antiquities of India as to entitle him to speak as one having authority."—*Edinburgh Daily Review*.

"The author speaks with the authority of personal experience. . . . It is this constant association with the country and the people which gives such a vividness to many of the pages."—*Athenæum*.

Post 8vo, pp. civ.—348, cloth, price 18s.

BUDDHIST BIRTH STORIES; or, Jataka Tales.

The Oldest Collection of Folk-lore Extant:

BEING THE JATAKATTHAVANNANA,

For the first time Edited in the original Pali.

By V. FAUSBOLL;

And Translated by T. W. RHYS DAVIDS.

Translation. Volume I.

"These are tales supposed to have been told by the Buddha of what he had seen and heard in his previous births. They are probably the nearest representatives of the original Aryan stories from which sprang the folk-lore of Europe as well as India. The introduction contains a most interesting disquisition on the migrations of these fables, tracing their reappearance in the various groups of folk-lore legends. Among other old friends, we meet with a version of the Judgment of Solomon."—*Times*.

"It is now some years since Mr. Rhys Davids asserted his right to be heard on this subject by his able article on Buddhism in the new edition of the 'Encyclopaedia Britannica.'"—*Leeds Mercury*.

"All who are interested in Buddhist literature ought to feel deeply indebted to Mr. Rhys Davids. His well-established reputation as a Pali scholar is a sufficient guarantee for the fidelity of his version, and the style of his translations is deserving of high praise."—*Academy*.

"No more competent expositor of Buddhism could be found than Mr. Rhys Davids. In the Jataka book we have, then, a priceless record of the earliest imaginative literature of our race; and . . . it presents to us a nearly complete picture of the social life and customs and popular beliefs of the common people of Aryan tribes, closely related to ourselves, just as they were passing through the first stages of civilisation."—*St. James's Gazette*.

Post 8vo, pp. xxviii.—362, cloth, price 14s.

A TALMUDIC MISCELLANY;

OR, A THOUSAND AND ONE EXTRACTS FROM THE TALMUD,
THE MIDRASHIM, AND THE KABBALAH.

Compiled and Translated by PAUL ISAAC HERSHON,

Author of "Genesis According to the Talmud," &c.

With Notes and Copious Indexes.

"To obtain in so concise and handy a form as this volume a general idea of the Talmud is a boon to Christians at least."—*Times*.

"Its peculiar and popular character will make it attractive to general readers. Mr. Hershon is a very competent scholar. . . . Contains samples of the good, bad, and indifferent, and especially extracts that throw light upon the Scriptures."—*British Quarterly Review*.

"Will convey to English readers a more complete and truthful notion of the Talmud than any other work that has yet appeared."—*Daily News*.

"Without overlooking in the slightest the several attractions of the previous volumes of the 'Oriental Series,' we have no hesitation in saying that this surpasses them all in interest."—*Edinburgh Daily Review*.

"Mr. Hershon has . . . thus given English readers what is, we believe, a fair set of specimens which they can test for themselves."—*The Record*.

"This book is by far the best fitted in the present state of knowledge to enable the general reader to gain a fair and unbiased conception of the multifarious contents of the wonderful miscellany which can only be truly understood—so Jewish pride asserts—by the life-long devotion of scholars of the Chosen People."—*Inquirer*.

"The value and importance of this volume consist in the fact that scarcely a single extract is given in its pages but throws some light, direct or refracted, upon those Scriptures which are the common heritage of Jew and Christian alike."—*John Bull*.

"It is a capital specimen of Hebrew scholarship; a monument of learned, loving, light-giving labour."—*Jewish Herald*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.—228, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

THE CLASSICAL POETRY OF THE JAPANESE.

BY BASIL HALL CHAMBERLAIN,

Author of "Yeigo Heihaku Shiraf."

"A very curious volume. The author has manifestly devoted much labour to the task of studying the poetical literature of the Japanese, and rendering characteristic specimens into English verse."—*Daily News*.

"Mr. Chamberlain's volume is, so far as we are aware, the first attempt which has been made to interpret the literature of the Japanese to the Western world. It is to the classical poetry of Old Japan that we must turn for indigenous Japanese thought, and in the volume before us we have a selection from that poetry rendered into graceful English verse."—*Tablet*.

"It is undoubtedly one of the best translations of lyric literature which has appeared during the close of the last year."—*Celestial Empire*.

"Mr. Chamberlain set himself a difficult task when he undertook to reproduce Japanese poetry in an English form. But he has evidently laboured *con amore*, and his efforts are successful to a degree."—*London and China Express*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.—164, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

**THE HISTORY OF SARRHADDON (Son of Sennacherib),
KING OF ASSYRIA, B.C. 681-668.**

Translated from the Cuneiform Inscriptions upon Cylinders and Tablets in the British Museum Collection; together with a Grammatical Analysis of each Word, Explanations of the Ideographs by Extracts from the Bi-Lingual Syllabaries, and List of Eponyms, &c.

By ERNEST A. BUDGE, B.A., M.R.A.S.,

Assyrian Exhibitor, Christ's College, Cambridge.

"Students of scriptural archaeology will also appreciate the 'History of Sarrhaddon.'"—*Times*.

"There is much to attract the scholar in this volume. It does not pretend to popularise studies which are yet in their infancy. Its primary object is to translate, but it does not assume to be more than tentative, and it offers both to the professed Assyriologist and to the ordinary non-Assyriological Semitic scholar the means of controlling its results."—*Academy*.

"Mr. Budge's book is, of course, mainly addressed to Assyrian scholars and students. They are not, it is to be feared, a very numerous class. But the more thanks are due to him on that account for the way in which he has acquitted himself in his laborious task."—*Tablet*.

Post 8vo, pp. 448, cloth, price 31s.

THE MESNEVI

(Usually known as THE MESNEVIYI SHERIF, or HOLY MESNEVI)

OF

MEVLANA (OUR LORD) JELALU 'D-DIN MUHAMMED ER-RUMI.

Book the First.

Together with some Account of the Life and Acts of the Author,
of his Ancestors, and of his Descendants.

Illustrated by a Selection of Characteristic Anecdotes, as Collected
by their Historian,

MEVLANA SHAMSU-'D-DIN AHMED, EL EFLAKI, EL 'ARIFI.

Translated, and the Poetry Versified, in English,

By JAMES W. REDHOUSE, M.R.A.S., &c.

"A complete treasury of occult Oriental lore."—*Saturday Review*.

"This book will be a very valuable help to the reader ignorant of Persia, who is desirous of obtaining an insight into a very important department of the literature extant in that language."—*Tablet*.

Post 8vo, pp. xvi.—280, cloth, price 6s.

EASTERN PROVERBS AND EMBLEMS
ILLUSTRATING OLD TRUTHS.

By REV. J. LONG,

Member of the Bengal Asiatic Society, F.R.G.S.

"We regard the book as valuable, and wish for it a wide circulation and attentive reading."—*Record*.

"Altogether, it is quite a feast of good things."—*Globe*.

"It is full of interesting matter."—*Antiquary*.

Post 8vo, pp. viii.—270, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

INDIAN POETRY;

Containing a New Edition of the "Indian Song of Songs," from the Sanscrit of the "Gita Govinda" of Jayadeva; Two Books from "The Iliad of India" (Mahabharata), "Proverbial Wisdom" from the Shlokas of the Hitopadesa, and other Oriental Poems.

By EDWIN ARNOLD, C.S.L., Author of "The Light of Asia."

"In this new volume of Messrs. Trübner's Oriental Series, Mr. Edwin Arnold does good service by illustrating, through the medium of his musical English melodies, the power of Indian poetry to stir European emotions. The 'Indian Song of Songs' is not unknown to scholars. Mr. Arnold will have introduced it among popular English poems. Nothing could be more graceful and delicate than the shades by which Krishna is portrayed in the gradual process of being wedded by the love of

'Beautiful Radha, jasmine-bosomed Radha,'

from the allurements of the forest nymphs, in whom the five senses are typified."—*Times*.

"No other English poet has ever thrown his genius and his art so thoroughly into the work of translating Eastern ideas as Mr. Arnold has done in his splendid paraphrases of language contained in these mighty epics."—*Daily Telegraph*.

"The poem abounds with imagery of Eastern luxuriansness and sensuousness; the air seems laden with the spicy odours of the tropics, and the verse has a richness and a melody sufficient to captivate the senses of the dullest."—*Standard*.

"The translator, while producing a very enjoyable poem, has adhered with tolerable fidelity to the original text."—*Overland Mail*.

"We certainly wish Mr. Arnold success in his attempt 'to popularise Indian classics,' that being, as his preface tells us, the goal towards which he bends his efforts."—*Allen's Indian Mail*.

Post 8vo, pp. xvi.—296, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

THE MIND OF MENCIUS;

OR, POLITICAL ECONOMY FOUNDED UPON MORAL
PHILOSOPHY.

A SYSTEMATIC DIGEST OF THE DOCTRINES OF THE CHINESE PHILOSOPHER
MENCIUS.

Translated from the Original Text and Classified, with
Comments and Explanations,

By the REV. ERNST FABER, Rhenish Mission Society.

Translated from the German, with Additional Notes,

By the REV. A. B. HUTCHINSON, C.M.S., Church Mission, Hong Kong.

"Mr. Faber is already well known in the field of Chinese studies by his digest of the doctrines of Confucius. The value of this work will be perceived when it is remembered that at no time since relations commenced between China and the West has the former been so powerful—we had almost said aggressive—as now. For those who will give it careful study, Mr. Faber's work is one of the most valuable of the excellent series to which it belongs."—*Nature*.

Post 8vo, pp. 336, cloth, price 16s.

THE RELIGIONS OF INDIA.

By A. BARTH.

Translated from the French with the authority and assistance of the Author.

The author has, at the request of the publishers, considerably enlarged the work for the translator, and has added the literature of the subject to date; the translation may, therefore, be looked upon as an equivalent of a new and improved edition of the original.

"Is not only a valuable manual of the religions of India, which marks a distinct step in the treatment of the subject, but also a useful work of reference."—*Academy*.

"This volume is a reproduction, with corrections and additions, of an article contributed by the learned author two years ago to the 'Encyclopédie des Sciences Religieuses.' It attracted much notice when it first appeared, and is generally admitted to present the best summary extant of the vast subject with which it deals."—*Tablet*.

"This is not only on the whole the best but the only manual of the religions of India, apart from Buddhism, which we have in English. The present work . . . shows not only great knowledge of the facts and power of clear exposition, but also great insight into the inner history and the deeper meaning of the great religion, for it is in reality only one, which it proposes to describe."—*Modern Review*.

"The merit of the work has been emphatically recognised by the most authoritative Orientalists, both in this country and on the continent of Europe, but probably there are few Indianists (if we may use the word) who would not derive a good deal of information from it, and especially from the extensive bibliography provided in the notes."—*Dublin Review*.

"Such a sketch M. Barth has drawn with a master-hand."—*Critic (New York)*.

Post 8vo, pp. viii.—152, cloth, price 6s.

HINDU PHILOSOPHY.

THE SĀṆKHYA KĀRIKA OF IS'WARA KRISHNA.

An Exposition of the System of Kapila, with an Appendix on the Nyāya and Vaiśeṣika Systems.

By JOHN DAVIES, M.A. (Cantab.), M.R.A.S.

The system of Kapila contains nearly all that India has produced in the department of pure philosophy.

"The non-Orientalist . . . finds in Mr. Davies a patient and learned guide who leads him into the intricacies of the philosophy of India, and supplies him with a clue, that he may not be lost in them. In the preface he states that the system of Kapila is the 'earliest attempt on record to give an answer, from reason alone, to the mysterious questions which arise in every thoughtful mind about the origin of the world, the nature and relations of man and his future destiny,' and in his learned and able notes he exhibits 'the connection of the Sāṅkhya system with the philosophy of Spinoza,' and 'the connection of the system of Kapila with that of Schopenhauer and Von Hartmann.'"—*Foreign Church Chronicle*.

"Mr. Davies's volume on Hindu Philosophy is an undoubted gain to all students of the development of thought. The system of Kapila, which is here given in a translation from the Sāṅkhya Kārikā, is the only contribution of India to pure philosophy. . . . Presents many points of deep interest to the student of comparative philosophy, and without Mr. Davies's lucid interpretation it would be difficult to appreciate these points in any adequate manner."—*Saturday Review*.

"We welcome Mr. Davies's book as a valuable addition to our philosophical library."—*Notes and Queries*.

Post 8vo, pp. x.—130, cloth, price 6s.

A MANUAL OF HINDU PANTHEISM. VEDĀNTASĀRA.

Translated, with copious Annotations,

BY MAJOR G. A. JACOB,

Bombay Staff Corps; Inspector of Army Schools.

The design of this little work is to provide for missionaries, and for others who, like them, have little leisure for original research, an accurate summary of the doctrines of the Vedānta.

"The modest title of Major Jacob's work conveys but an inadequate idea of the vast amount of research embodied in his notes to the text of the Vedāntasāra. So copious, indeed, are these, and so much collateral matter do they bring to bear on the subject, that the diligent student will rise from their perusal with a fairly adequate view of Hindū philosophy generally. His work . . . is one of the best of its kind that we have seen."—*Calcutta Review*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.—154, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

TSUNI—|| GOAM :

THE SUPREME BEING OF THE KHOI-KHOI.

BY THEOPHILUS HAHN, Ph.D.,

Custodian of the Grey Collection, Cape Town; Corresponding Member
of the Geogr. Society, Dresden; Corresponding Member of the
Anthropological Society, Vienna, &c., &c.

"The first instalment of Dr. Hahn's labours will be of interest, not at the Cape only, but in every University of Europe. It is, in fact, a most valuable contribution to the comparative study of religion and mythology. Accounts of their religion and mythology were scattered about in various books; these have been carefully collected by Dr. Hahn and printed in his second chapter, enriched and improved by what he has been able to collect himself."—*Prof. Max Müller in the Nineteenth Century*.

"It is full of good things."—*St. James's Gazette*.

In Four Volumes. Post 8vo, Vol. I., pp. xii.—392, cloth, price 12s. 6d.,
Vol. II., pp. vi.—408, cloth, price 12s. 6d., Vol. III., pp. viii.—414,
cloth, price 12s. 6d., Vol. IV., pp. viii.—340, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

A COMPREHENSIVE COMMENTARY TO THE QURAN.

TO WHICH IS PREFIXED SALE'S PRELIMINARY DISCOURSE, WITH
ADDITIONAL NOTES AND EMINATIONS.

Together with a Complete Index to the Text, Preliminary
Discourse, and Notes.

By Rev. E. M. WHERRY, M.A., Lodianna.

"As Mr. Wherry's book is intended for missionaries in India, it is no doubt well that they should be prepared to meet, if they can, the ordinary arguments and interpretations, and for this purpose Mr. Wherry's additions will prove useful."—*Saturday Review*.

Second Edition. Post 8vo, pp. vi.—208, cloth, price 2s. 6d.

THE BHAGAVAD-GĪTĀ.

Translated, with Introduction and Notes.

By JOHN DAVIES, M.A. (Cantab.)

"Let us add that his translation of the Bhagavad Gītā is, as we judge, the best that has as yet appeared in English, and that his Philological Notes are of quite peculiar value."—*Dublin Review*.

Post 8vo, pp. 96, cloth, price 5s.

THE QUATRAINS OF OMAR KHAYYAM.

Translated by E. H. WHINFIELD, M.A.,

Barrister-at-Law, late H.M. Bengal Civil Service.

Post 8vo, pp. xxxii.—336, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

THE QUATRAINS OF OMAR KHAYYAM.

The Persian Text, with an English Verse Translation.

By E. H. WHINFIELD, late of the Bengal Civil Service.

"Mr. Whinfield has executed a difficult task with considerable success, and his version contains much that will be new to those who only know Mr. Fitzgerald's delightful selection."—*Academy*.

"The most prominent features in the Quatrains are their profound agnosticism, combined with a fatalism based more on philosophy than religious grounds, their Epicureanism and the spirit of universal tolerance and charity which animates them."—*Calcutta Review*.

Post 8vo, pp. xxiv.—268, cloth, price 9s.

**THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE UPANISHADS AND
ANCIENT INDIAN METAPHYSICS.**

As exhibited in a series of Articles contributed to the *Calcutta Review*.

By ARCHIBALD EDWARD GOUGH, M.A., Lincoln College, Oxford;
Principal of the Calcutta Madras.

"For practical purposes this is perhaps the most important of the works that have thus far appeared in 'Trübner's Oriental Series.' . . . We cannot doubt that for all who may take it up the work must be one of profound interest."—*Saturday Review*.

In Two Volumes. Vol. I., post 8vo, pp. xxiv.—230, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

**A COMPARATIVE HISTORY OF THE EGYPTIAN AND
MESOPOTAMIAN RELIGIONS.**

By DR. C. P. TIELE.

Vol. I.—HISTORY OF THE EGYPTIAN RELIGION.

Translated from the Dutch with the Assistance of the Author.

By JAMES BALLINGAL.

"It places in the hands of the English readers a history of Egyptian Religion which is very complete, which is based on the best materials, and which has been illustrated by the latest results of research. In this volume there is a great deal of information, as well as independent investigation, for the trustworthiness of which Dr. Tiele's name is in itself a guarantee; and the description of the successive religions under the Old Kingdom, the Middle Kingdom, and the New Kingdom, is given in a manner which is scholarly and minute."—*Scotsman*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.—302, cloth, price 8s. 6d.

YUSUF AND ZULAIKHA.

A POEM BY JAMI.

Translated from the Persian into English Verse.

By RALPH T. H. GRIFFITH.

"Mr. Griffith, who has done already good service as translator into verse from the Sanskrit, has done further good work in this translation from the Persian, and he has evidently shown not a little skill in his rendering the quaint and very oriental style of his author into our more prosaic, less figurative, language. . . . The work, besides its intrinsic merits, is of importance as being one of the most popular and famous poems of Persia, and that which is read in all the independent native schools of India where Persian is taught."—*Scotsman*.

Post 8vo, pp. viii.—266, cloth, price 9s.

LINGUISTIC ESSAYS.

By CARL ABEL.

"An entirely novel method of dealing with philosophical questions and impart a real human interest to the otherwise dry technicalities of the science."—*Standard*.

"Dr. Abel is an opponent from whom it is pleasant to differ, for he writes with enthusiasm and temper, and his mastery over the English language fits him to be a champion of unpopular doctrines."—*Athenæum*.

Post 8vo, pp. ix.—281, cloth, price 10s. 6d.

THE SARVA-DARSANA-SAMGRAHA ;

OR, REVIEW OF THE DIFFERENT SYSTEMS OF HINDU PHILOSOPHY.

By MADHAVA ACHARYA.

Translated by E. B. COWELL, M.A., Professor of Sanskrit in the University of Cambridge, and A. E. GOUGH, M.A., Professor of Philosophy in the Presidency College, Calcutta.

This work is an interesting specimen of Hindu critical ability. The author successively passes in review the sixteen philosophical systems current in the fourteenth century in the South of India; and he gives what appears to him to be their most important tenets.

"The translation is trustworthy throughout. A protracted sojourn in India, where there is a living tradition, has familiarised the translator with Indian thought."—*Athenæum*.

Post 8vo, pp. lxx.—368, cloth, price 14s.

TIBETAN TALES DERIVED FROM INDIAN SOURCES.

Translated from the Tibetan of the KAH-GYUR.

By F. ANTON VON SCHIEFNER.

Done into English from the German, with an Introduction,

By W. R. S. RALSTON, M.A.

"Mr. Ralston, whose name is so familiar to all lovers of Russian folk-lore, has supplied some interesting Western analogies and parallels, drawn, for the most part, from Slavonic sources, to the Eastern folk-tales, culled from the Kahgyur, one of the divisions of the Tibetan sacred books."—*Academy*.

"The translation . . . could scarcely have fallen into better hands. An Introduction . . . gives the leading facts in the lives of those scholars who have given their attention to gaining a knowledge of the Tibetan literature and language."—*Calcutta Review*.

"Ought to interest all who care for the East, for amusing stories, or for comparative folk-lore."—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

Post 8vo, pp. xvi.—224, cloth, price 9s.

UDĀNAVARGA.

A COLLECTION OF VERSES FROM THE BUDDHIST CANON.

Compiled by DHARMATRĀTA.

BEING THE NORTHERN BUDDHIST VERSION OF DHAMMAPADA.

Translated from the Tibetan of Bkah-hgyur, with Notes, and
Extracts from the Commentary of Pradjanavarman,

By W. WOODVILLE ROCKHILL.

"Mr. Rockhill's present work is the first from which assistance will be gained for a more accurate understanding of the Pali text; it is, in fact, as yet the only term of comparison available to us. The 'Udanavarga,' the Tibetan version, was originally discovered by the late M. Schiefner, who published the Tibetan text, and had intended adding a translation, an intention frustrated by his death, but which has been carried out by Mr. Rockhill. . . . Mr. Rockhill may be congratulated for having well accomplished a difficult task."—*Saturday Review*.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo, pp. xxiv.—566, cloth, accompanied by a
Language Map, price 18s.

A SKETCH OF THE MODERN LANGUAGES OF AFRICA.

By ROBERT NEEDHAM CUST,

Barrister-at-Law, and late of Her Majesty's Indian Civil Service.

"Any one at all interested in African languages cannot do better than get Mr. Cust's book. It is encyclopædic in its scope, and the reader gets a start clear away in any particular language, and is left free to add to the initial sum of knowledge there collected."—*Natal Mercury*.

"Mr. Cust has contrived to produce a work of value to linguistic students."—*Nature*.

Third Edition. Post 8vo, pp. xv.—250, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

OUTLINES OF THE HISTORY OF RELIGION TO THE SPREAD OF THE UNIVERSAL RELIGIONS.

By C. P. TIELE,

Doctor of Theology, Professor of the History of Religions in the
University of Leyden.

Translated from the Dutch by J. ESTLIN CARPENTER, M. A.

"Few books of its size contain the result of so much wide thinking, able and laborious study, or enable the reader to gain a better bird's-eye view of the latest results of investigations into the religious history of nations. As Professor Tiele modestly says, 'In this little book are outlines—pencil sketches, I might say—nothing more.' But there are some men whose sketches from a thumb-nail are of far more worth than an enormous canvas covered with the crude painting of others, and it is easy to see that these pages, full of information, these sentences, cut and perhaps also dry, short and clear, condense the fruits of long and thorough research."—*Scottsman*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.—312, with Maps and Plan, cloth, price 14s.

A HISTORY OF BURMA.

Including Burma Proper, Pegu, Taungu, Tenasserim, and Arakan. From the Earliest Time to the End of the First War with British India.

By **LIEUT.-GEN. SIR ARTHUR P. PHAYRE, G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., and C.B.,**
Membre Correspondant de la Société Académique Indo-Chinoise
de France.

"Sir Arthur Phayre's contribution to Trübner's Oriental Series supplies a recognised want, and its appearance has been looked forward to for many years. . . . General Phayre deserves great credit for the patience and industry which has resulted in this History of Burma."—*Saturday Review*.

Third Edition. Post 8vo, pp. 276, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

RELIGION IN CHINA.

By **JOSEPH EDKINS, D.D., PEKING.**

Containing a Brief Account of the Three Religions of the Chinese, with Observations on the Prospects of Christian Conversion amongst that People.

"Dr. Edkins has been most careful in noting the varied and often complex phases of opinion, so as to give an account of considerable value of the subject."— *Scotsman*.

"As a missionary, it has been part of Dr. Edkins' duty to study the existing religions in China, and his long residence in the country has enabled him to acquire an intimate knowledge of them as they at present exist."—*Saturday Review*.

"Dr. Edkins' valuable work, of which this is a second and revised edition, has, from the time that it was published, been the standard authority upon the subject of which it treats."—*Nonconformist*.

"Dr. Edkins . . . may now be fairly regarded as among the first authorities on Chinese religion and language."—*British Quarterly Review*.

Post 8vo, pp. x.—274, cloth, price 9s.

THE LIFE OF THE BUDDHA AND THE EARLY HISTORY OF HIS ORDER.

Derived from Tibetan Works in the Bkah-hgyur and Bstan-hgyur.

Followed by notices on the Early History of Tibet and Khoten.

Translated by **W. W. ROCKHILL, Second Secretary U.S. Legation in China.**

"The volume bears testimony to the diligence and fulness with which the author has consulted and tested the ancient documents bearing upon his remarkable subject."—*Times*.

"Will be appreciated by those who devote themselves to those Buddhist studies which have of late years taken in these Western regions so remarkable a development. Its matter possesses a special interest as being derived from ancient Tibetan works, some portions of which, here analysed and translated, have not yet attracted the attention of scholars. The volume is rich in ancient stories bearing upon the world's renovation and the origin of castes, as recorded in these venerable authorities."—*Daily News*.

Third Edition. Post 8vo, pp. viii.—464, cloth, price 16s.

THE SANKHYA APHOBISMS OF KAPILA,

With Illustrative Extracts from the Commentaries.

Translated by **J. R. BALLANTYNE, LL.D.,** late Principal of the Benares College.

Edited by **FITZEDWARD HALL.**

The work displays a vast expenditure of labour and scholarship, for which students of Hindoo philosophy have every reason to be grateful to Dr. Hall and the publishers."—*Calcutta Review*.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo, pp. cviii.-242, and viii.-370, cloth, price 24s.
Dedicated by permission to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

BUDDHIST RECORDS OF THE WESTERN WORLD,

Translated from the Chinese of Hsuen Tsiang (A.D. 629).

By SAMUEL BEAL, B.A.,

(Trin. Coll., Camb.); R. N. (Retired Chaplain and N.I.); Professor of Chinese,
University College, London; Rector of Wark, Northumberland, &c.

An eminent Indian authority writes respecting this work:—"Nothing more can be done in elucidating the History of India until Mr. Beal's translation of the 'Si-yu-ki' appears."

"It is a strange freak of historical preservation that the best account of the condition of India at that ancient period has come down to us in the books of travel written by the Chinese pilgrims, of whom Hsuen Tsiang is the best known."—*Times*.

Post 8vo, pp. xlviil.-398, cloth, price 12s.

THE ORDINANCES OF MANU.

Translated from the Sanskrit, with an Introduction.

By the late A. C. BURNELL, Ph.D., C.I.E.

Completed and Edited by E. W. HOPKINS, Ph.D.,
of Columbia College, N. Y.

"This work is full of interest; while for the student of sociology and the science of religion it is full of importance. It is a great boon to get so notable a work in so accessible a form, admirably edited, and competently translated."—*Scotsman*.

"Few men were more competent than Burnell to give us a really good translation of this well-known law book, first rendered into English by Sir William Jones. Burnell was not only an independent Sanskrit scholar, but an experienced lawyer, and he joined to these two important qualifications the rare faculty of being able to express his thoughts in clear and trenchant English. . . . We ought to feel very grateful to Dr. Hopkins for having given us all that could be published of the translation left by Burnell."—F. MAX MÜLLER in the *Academy*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.-234, cloth, price 9s.

**THE LIFE AND WORKS OF ALEXANDER
CSOMA DE KOROS,**

Between 1819 and 1842. With a Short Notice of all his Published and Unpublished Works and Essays. From Original and for most part Unpublished Documents.

By THEODORE DUKA, M.D., F.R.C.S. (Eng.), Surgeon-Major
H.M.'s Bengal Medical Service, Retired, &c.

"Not too soon have Messrs. Trübner added to their valuable Oriental Series a history of the life and works of one of the most gifted and devoted of Oriental students, Alexander Csoma de Koros. It is forty-three years since his death, and though an account of his career was demanded soon after his decease, it has only now appeared in the important memoir of his compatriot, Dr. Duka."—*Bookseller*.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo, pp. xii.-318 and vi.-312, cloth, price 21s.

**MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS RELATING TO
INDO-CHINA.**

Reprinted from "Dalrymple's Oriental Repertory," "Asiatic Researches,"
and the "Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal."

CONTENTS OF VOL. I.

- I.—Some Accounts of Quedah. By Michael Topping.
 II.—Report made to the Chief and Council of Balambangan, by Lieut. James Barton, of his several Surveys.
 III.—Substance of a Letter to the Court of Directors from Mr. John Jesse, dated July 20, 1775, at Borneo Proper.
 IV.—Formation of the Establishment of Poelo Peenang.
 V.—The Gold of Limong. By John Macdonald.
 VI.—On Three Natural Productions of Sumatra. By John Macdonald.
 VII.—On the Traces of the Hindu Language and Literature extant amongst the Ma'ya. By William Marsden.
 VIII.—Some Account of the Elastic Gum Vine of Prince-Wales Island. By James Howison.
 IX.—A Botanical Description of *Urceola Elastica*, or Caoutchouc Vine of Sumatra and Pulo-Pinang. By William Roxburgh, M.D.
 X.—An Account of the Inhabitants of the Poggy, or Nassau Islands, lying off Sumatra. By John Crisp.
 XI.—Remarks on the Species of Pepper which are found on Prince-Wales Island. By William Hunter, M.D.
 XII.—On the Languages and Literature of the Indo-Chinese Nations. By J. Leyden, M.D.
 XIII.—Some Account of an Orang-Outang of remarkable height found on the Island of Sumatra. By Clarke Abel, M.D.
 XIV.—Observations on the Geological Appearances and General Features of Portions of the Malayan Peninsula. By Captain James Low.
 XV.—Short Sketch of the Geology of Pulo-Pinang and the Neighbouring Islands. By T. Ware.
 XVI.—Climate of Singapore.
 XVII.—Inscription on the Jetty at Singapore.
 XVIII.—Extract of a Letter from Colonel J. Low.
 XIX.—Inscription at Singapore.
 XX.—An Account of Several Inscriptions found in Province Wallealey. By Lieut.-Col. James Low.
 XXI.—Note on the Inscriptions from Singapore and Province Wallealey. By J. W. Laidlay.
 XXII.—On an Inscription from Keddab. By Lieut.-Col. Low.
 XXIII.—A Notice of the Alphabets of the Philippine Islands.
 XXIV.—Succinct Review of the Observations of the Tides in the Indian Archipelago.
 XXV.—Report on the Tin of the Province of Mergul. By Capt. G. B. Tremenhære.
 XXVI.—Report on the Manganese of Mergui Province. By Capt. G. B. Tremenhære.
 XXVII.—Paragraphs to be added to Capt. G. B. Tremenhære's Report.
 XXVIII.—Second Report on the Tin of Mergul. By Capt. G. B. Tremenhære.
 XXIX.—Analysis of Iron Ores from Tavoy and Mergui, and of Limestone from Mergul. By Dr. A. Ure.
 XXX.—Report of a Visit to the Pakchan River, and of some Tin Localities in the Southern Portion of the Tenasserim Provinces. By Capt. G. B. Tremenhære.
 XXXI.—Report on a Route from the Mouth of the Pakchan to Krau, and thence across the Isthmus of Krau to the Gulf of Siam. By Capt. Al. Fraser and Capt. J. G. Forlong.
 XXXII.—Report, &c., from Capt. G. B. Tremenhære on the Price of Mergui Tin Ore.
 XXXIII.—Remarks on the Different Species of Orang-utan. By E. Blyth.
 XXXIV.—Further Remarks. By E. Blyth.

MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS RELATING TO INDO-CHINA—
continued.

CONTENTS OF VOL. II.

- XXXV.—Catalogue of Mammalia inhabiting the Malayan Peninsula and Islands. By Theodore Cantor, M.D.
XXXVI.—On the Local and Relative Geology of Singapore. By J. R. Logan.
XXXVII.—Catalogue of Reptiles inhabiting the Malayan Peninsula and Islands. By Theodore Cantor, M.D.
XXXVIII.—Some Account of the Botanical Collection brought from the Eastward, in 1841, by Dr. Cantor. By the late W. Griffith.
XXXIX.—On the Flat-Horned Taurine Cattle of S.E. Asia. By E. Blyth.
XL.—Note, by Major-General G. B. Tromenhoera.
General Index.
Index of Vernacular Terms.
Index of Zoological Genera and Sub-Genera occurring in Vol. II.
“The papers treat of almost every aspect of Indo-China—its philology, economy, geography, geology—and constitute a very material and important contribution to our accessible information regarding that country and its people.”—*Contemporary Review*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.-72, cloth, price 5s.

THE SATAKAS OF BHARTRIHARI

Translated from the Sanskrit

By the Rev. B. HALE WORTHAM, M.R.A.S.,

Rector of Eggesford, North Devon.

“A very interesting addition to Trübner's Oriental Series.”—*Saturday Review*.
“Many of the Maxims in the book have a Biblical ring and beauty of expression.”—*St. James' Gazette*.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.-180, cloth, price 6s.

**ANCIENT PROVERBS AND MAXIMS FROM BURMESE
SOURCES;**

OR, THE NITI LITERATURE OF BURMA.

By JAMES GRAY,

Author of “Elements of Pali Grammar,” “Translation of the Dhammapada,” &c.

The Sanscrit-Pali word Niti is equivalent to “conduct” in its abstract, and “guide” in its concrete signification. As applied to books, it is a general term for a treatise which includes maxims, pithy sayings, and didactic stories, intended as a guide to such matters of every-day life as form the character of an individual and influence him in his relations to his fellow-men. Treatises of this kind have been popular in all ages, and have served as a most effective medium of instruction.

Post 8vo, pp. xxxii. and 330, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

MASHNAVI I MA' NAVI:

**THE SPIRITUAL COUPLETS OF MAULANA JALALU-'D-DIN
MUHAMMAD I RUMI.**

Translated and Abridged by E. H. WHINFIELD, M.A.,
Late of H.M. Bengal Civil Service.

Post 8vo, pp. viii and 242, cloth, price 20s. 6d.

**MAHAVA-DHARMA-CASTRA
THE CODE OF MANU.**

ORIGINAL SANSKRIT TEXT, WITH ORIGINAL NOTES.
BY J. JULY, Ph.D.

Professor of Sanskrit in the University of Würzburg; late Eugene Professor
of Law in the University of Calcutta.

The date assigned by Sir William Jones to this Code—the well-known
Great Law Book of the Hindus—is 1000–500 B.C. although the rules and
penalties contained in it had probably existed as tradition for centuries ages
before. There has been no similar edition of the Text for Students for
many years past, and it is believed, therefore, that Prof. July's work will
supply a want long felt.

Post 8vo, pp. 212, cloth, price 7s. 6d.

LEAVES FROM MY CHINESE SCRAP-BOOK.

BY FREDERIC HENRY BALFOUR.

Author of "Walks and Strays from the Far East," "Thirty Years,"
"Idiomantic Phrases in the Peking Colloquial," &c. &c.

Post 8vo, pp. 171–248, with Six Maps, cloth, price 21s.

LINGUISTIC AND ORIENTAL ESSAYS

WRITTEN FROM THE YEAR 1847 TO 1887. *Second Series.*

BY ROBERT NEEDHAM CUST, LL.D.,

Barrister-at-Law; Honorary Secretary of the Royal Asiatic Society;
Late Member of Her Majesty's Indian Civil Service.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo, pp. i.–308 and vi.–314, cloth, price 23s.

**MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS RELATING TO
INDO-CHINA.**

Edited by R. ROST, Ph.D., &c. &c.,

Librarian to the India Office.

SECOND SERIES.

Reprinted for the Straits Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society from the
Malayan "Miscellanies," the "Transactions and Journal" of the Batavian
Society, and the "Journals" of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, and the
Royal Geographical and Royal Asiatic Societies.

Post 8vo, pp. xii.–512, price 16s.

FOLK-TALES OF KASHMIR.

By the Rev. J. HINTON KNOWLES, F.R.G.S., M.R.A.S., &c.

(C.M.S.) Missionary to the Kashmiris.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo, pp. xii.-336 and x.-352, cloth, price 21s.
MEDIAEVAL RESEARCHES FROM EASTERN ASIATIC SOURCES.

FRAGMENTS TOWARDS THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN ASIA FROM THE THIRTEENTH TO THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

By E. BRETSCHNEIDER, M.D.,

Formerly Physician of the Russian Legation at Peking.

In Two Volumes, post 8vo.

ALBERUNI'S INDIA:

AN ACCOUNT OF ITS RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY, LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, CHRONOLOGY, ASTRONOMY, CUSTOMS, LAW, AND ASTROLOGY (ABOUT A.D. 1031).

TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH.

With Notes and Indices by Prof. EDWARD SACHAU,
University of Berlin.

* * The Arabic Original, with an Index of the Sanskrit Words, Edited by Professor SACHAU, is in the press.

Post 8vo.

THE LIFE OF HIUEN TSIANG.

By THE SHAMANS HWUI LI AND YEN-TSUNG.

With a Preface containing an account of the Works of I-TSUNG.

By SAMUEL BEAL, B.A.

(Trin. Coll., Camb.); Professor of Chinese, University College, London;
Rector of Wark, Northumberland, &c.
Author of "Buddhist Records of the Western World," "The Romantic Legend of Sakya Buddha," &c.

When the Pilgrim Hiuen Tsiang returned from his travels in India, he took up his abode in the Temple of "Great Benevolence;" this convent had been constructed by the Emperor in honour of the Empress, Wen-te-hau. After Hiuen Tsiang's death, his disciple, Hwui Li, composed a work which gave an account of his illustrious Master's travels; this work when he completed he buried, and refused to discover its place of concealment. But previous to his death he revealed its whereabouts to Yen-tsung, by whom it was finally revised and published. This is "The Life of Hiuen Tsiang." It is a valuable sequel to the Si-yu-ki, correcting and illustrating it in many particulars.

IN PREPARATION:—

Post 8vo.

A SKETCH OF THE MODERN LANGUAGES OF OCEANIA.

By R. N. CUST, LL.D.

Author of "Modern Languages of the East," "Modern Languages of Africa," &c.

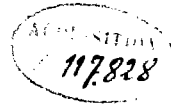
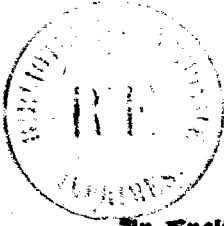
LONDON: TRÜBNER & CO., 57 AND 59 LUDGATE HILL.



TRÜBNER'S
ORIENTAL SERIES.

ALBERUNI'S INDIA.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY, LITERATURE,
GEOGRAPHY, CHRONOLOGY, ASTRONOMY, CUSTOMS,
LAWS AND ASTROLOGY OF INDIA
ABOUT A.D. 1030.



An English Edition, with Notes and Indices.

BY

DR. EDWARD C. SACHAU,

Professor in the Royal University of Berlin, and Principal of the Seminary for
Oriental Languages; Member of the Royal Academy of Berlin, and
Corresponding Member of the Imperial Academy of Vienna;
Honorary Member of the Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, London,
and of the American Oriental Society, Cambridge, U.S.A.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. II.

LONDON:

TRÜBNER & CO., LUDGATE HILL.

1888.

[All rights reserved.]



Ballantines Press
BALLANTYNE, HANSON AND CO.
EDINBURGH AND LONDON

ALBERÛNÎ'S INDIA.

CHAPTER XLIX.

A SUMMARY DESCRIPTION OF THE ERAS.

THE eras serve to fix certain moments of time which are mentioned in some historical or astronomical connection. The Hindus do not consider it wearisome to reckon with huge numbers, but rather enjoy it. Still, in practical use, they are compelled to replace them by smaller (more handy) ones.

Page 203.
Enumera-
tion of some
of the eras
of the Hin-
dua.

Of their eras we mention—

1. The beginning of the existence of Brahman.
2. The beginning of the day of the present nycthemeron of Brahman, *i.e.* the beginning of the *kalpa*.
3. The beginning of the seventh *manvantara*, in which we are now.
4. The beginning of the twenty-eighth *caturyuga*, in which we are now.
5. The beginning of the fourth *yuga* of the present *caturyuga*, called *kalikála*, *i.e.* the time of Kali. The whole *yuga* is called after him, though, accurately speaking, *his* time falls only in the last part of the *yuga*. Notwithstanding, the Hindus mean by *kalikála* the beginning of the *kaliyuga*.
6. *Pándava-kála*, *i.e.* the time of the life and the wars of Bhârata.

All these eras vie with each other in antiquity, the

one going back to a still more remote beginning than the other, and the sums of years which they afford go beyond hundreds, thousands, and higher orders of numbers. Therefore not only astronomers, but also other people, think it wearisome and unpractical to use them.

The author adopts the year 400 of Yazdajird as a test-year.

In order to give an idea of these eras, we shall use as a first gauge or point of comparison that Hindu year the great bulk of which coincides with the *year 400 of Yazdajird*. This number consists only of hundreds, not of units and tens, and by this peculiarity it is distinguished from all other years that might possibly be chosen. Besides, it is a memorable time; for the breaking of the strongest pillar of the religion, the decease of the pattern of a prince, Maḥmūd, the lion of the world, the wonder of his time—may God have mercy upon him!—took place only a short time, less than a year, before it. The Hindu year precedes the Naurōz or new year's day of this year only by twelve days, and the death of the prince occurred precisely ten complete Persian months before it.

Page 204.

Now, presupposing this our gauge as known, we shall compute the years for this point of junction, which is the beginning of the corresponding Hindu year, for the end of all years which come into question coincides with it, and the Naurōz of the year 400 of Yazdajird falls only a little latter (viz. twelve days).

How much of the life of Brahman has elapsed according to the *Vishnu-Dharma*.

The book *Vishnu-Dharma* says: "Vajra asked Mārkaṇḍeya how much of the life of Brahman had elapsed; whereupon the sage answered: 'That which has elapsed is 8 years, 5 months, 4 days, 6 *manvantaras*, 7 *saṁdhi*, 27 *caturyugas*, and 3 *yugas* of the twenty-eighth *caturyuga*, and 10 *divya-years* up to the time of the *āsvamedha* which thou hast offered.' He who knows the details of this statement and comprehends them duly is a *sage* man, and *the sage* is he who serves the only Lord and strives to reach the neighbourhood of his place, which is called *Paramapada*."

Presupposing this statement to be known, and referring the reader to our explanation of the various measures of time which we have given in former chapters, we offer the following analysis.

Of the life of Brahman there have elapsed before our gauge 26,215,732,948,132 of our years. Of the nycthemeron of Brahman, *i.e.* of the *kalpa of the day*, there have elapsed 1,972,948,132, and of the seventh *manvantara* 120,532,132.

The latter is also the date of the imprisoning of the King Bali, for it happened in the first *caturyuga* of the seventh *manvantara*.

In all chronological dates which we have mentioned already and shall still mention, we only reckon with *complete* years, for the Hindus are in the habit of disregarding *fractions* of a year.

Further, the *Vishnu-Dharma* says: "Mârkaṇḍeya The time of Râma according to Vishnu-Dharma. says, in answer to a question of Vajra, 'I have already lived as long as 6 *kalpas* and 6 *manvantaras* of the seventh *kalpa*, 23 *tretâyugas* of the seventh *manvantara*. In the twenty-fourth *tretâyuga* Râma killed Râvaṇa, and Lakshmaṇa, the brother of Râma, killed Kumbhakarna, the brother of Râvaṇa. The two subjugated all the Râkshasas. At that time Vâlmiki, the Rishi, composed the story of Râma and Râmâyana and eternalised it in his books. It was I who told it to Yudhishthira, the son of Pându, in the forest of Kâmyakavana.'"

The author of the *Vishnu-Dharma* reckons here with *tretâyugas*, first, because the events which he mentions occurred in a certain *tretâyuga*, and secondly, because it is more convenient to reckon with a simple unit than with such a unit as requires to be explained by reference to its single quarters. Besides, the latter part of the *tretâyuga* is a more suitable time for the events mentioned than its beginning, because it is so much nearer to the age of evil-doing (v. i. pp. 379, 380). No doubt, the date of Râma and Râmâyana is known among the

Hindus, but I for my part have not been able to ascertain it.

Twenty-three *caturyugas* are 99,360,000 years, and, together with the time from the beginning of a *caturyuga* till the end of the *tretâyuga*, 102,384,000 years.

If we subtract this number of years from the number of years of the seventh *manvantara* that have elapsed before our gauge-year, viz. 120,532,132 (v. p. 3), we get the remainder of 18,148,132 years, *i.e.* so many years before our gauge-year as the conjectural date of Râma ; and this may suffice, as long as it is not supported by a trustworthy tradition. The here-mentioned year corresponds to the 3,892,132d year of the 28th *caturyuga*.

How much time has elapsed before o of the present *kalpa*, according to Pulisa and Brahmagupta.

All these computations rest on the measures adopted by Brahmagupta. He and Pulisa agree in this, that the number of *kalpas* which have elapsed of the life of Brahman before the present *kalpa* is 6068 (equal to 8 years, 5 months, 4 days of Brahman). But they differ from each other in converting this number into *caturyugas*. According to Pulisa, it is equal to 6,116,544 ; according to Brahmagupta, only to 6,068,000 *caturyugas*. Therefore, if we adopt the system of Pulisa, reckoning 1 *manvantara* as 72 *caturyugas* without *sam̄dhi*, 1 *kalpa* as 1008 *caturyugas*, and each *yuga* as the fourth part of a *caturyuga*, that which has elapsed of the life of Brahman before our gauge-year is the sum of 26,425,456,204,132 (!) years, and of the *kalpa* there have elapsed 1,986,124,132 years, of the *manvantara* 119,884,132 years, and of the *caturyuga* 3,244,132 years.

Page 205.

How much time has elapsed of the current *kaliyuga*.

Regarding the time which has elapsed since the beginning of the *kaliyuga*, there exists no difference amounting to whole years. According to both Brahmagupta and Pulisa, of the *kaliyuga* there have elapsed before our gauge-year 4132 years, and between the

wars of Bhârata and our gauge-year there have elapsed 3479 years. The year 4132 before the gauge-year is the epoch of the *kalikâla*, and the year 3479 before the gauge-year is the epoch of the *Pândavakâla*.

The Hindus have an era called *Kâlayavana*, regarding which I have not been able to obtain full information. They place its epoch in the end of the last *dvâparayuga*. The here-mentioned Yavana (JMN) severely oppressed both their country and their religion. The era Kâlayavana.

To date by the here-mentioned eras requires in any case vast numbers, since their epochs go back to a most remote antiquity. For this reason people have given up using them, and have adopted instead the eras of—

- (1.) *Śrī Harsha*.
- (2.) *Vikramāditya*.
- (3.) *Śaka*.
- (4.) *Valabha*, and
- (5.) *Gupta*.

The Hindus believe regarding Śrī Harsha that he used to examine the soil in order to see what of hidden treasures was in its interior, as far down as the seventh earth; that, in fact, he found such treasures; and that, in consequence, he could dispense with oppressing his subjects (by taxes, &c.) His era is used in Mathurâ and the country of Kanoj. Between Śrī Harsha and Vikramāditya there is an interval of 400 years, as I have been told by some of the inhabitants of that region. However, in the Kashmtrian calendar I have read that Śrī Harsha was 664 years later than Vikramāditya. In face of this discrepancy I am in perfect uncertainty, which to the present moment has not yet been cleared up by any trustworthy information. Era of Śrī Harsha.

Those who use the era of Vikramāditya live in the southern and western parts of India. It is used in the following way: 342 are multiplied by 3, which gives Era of Vikramāditya.

the product 1026. To this number you add the years which have elapsed of the current *shashthyabda* or sexagesimal *samvatsara*, and the sum is the corresponding year of the era of Vikramāditya. In the book *Sradhava* by Mahādeva I find as his name *Candrabhija*.

As regards this method of calculation, we must first say that it is rather awkward and unnatural, for if they began with 1026 as the basis of the calculation, as they begin—without any apparent necessity—with 342, this would serve the same purpose. And, secondly, admitting that the method is correct as long as there is only *one shashthyabda* in the date, how are we to reckon if there is a number of *shashthyabdas*?

The Śaka-
kāla.

The epoch of the era of Śaka or Śakakāla falls 135 years later than that of Vikramāditya. The here-mentioned Śaka tyrannised over their country between the river Sindh and the ocean, after he had made Āryavarta in the midst of this realm his dwelling-place. He interdicted the Hindus from considering and representing themselves as anything but Śakas. Some maintain that he was a Śūdra from the city of Almanṣūra; others maintain that he was not a Hindu at all, and that he had come to India from the west. The Hindus had much to suffer from him, till at last they received help from the east, when Vikramāditya marched against him, put him to flight and killed him in the region of Karūr, between Multān and the castle of Lōnī. Now this date became famous, as people rejoiced in the news of the death of the tyrant, and was used as the epoch of an era, especially by the astronomers. They honour the conqueror by adding Śrī to his name, so as to say Śrī Vikramāditya. Since there is a long interval between the era which is called the era of Vikramāditya (v. p. 5) and the killing of Śaka, we think that that Vikramāditya from whom the era has got its name is not identical with that one who killed Śaka, but only a namesake of his.

The era of Valabha is called so from Valabha, the ruler of the town Valabhī, nearly 30 *yojanas* south of Anhilvāra. The epoch of this era falls 241 years later than the epoch of the Śaka era. People use it in this way. They first put down the year of the Śakakāla, and then subtract from it the cube of 6 and the square of 5 ($216 + 25 = 241$). The remainder is the year of the Valabha era. The history of Valabha is given in its proper place (cf. chap. xvii.)

As regards the Guptakāla, people say that the Guptas were wicked powerful people, and that when they ceased to exist this date was used as the epoch of an era. It seems that Valabha was the last of them, because the epoch of the era of the Guptas falls, like that of the Valabha era, 241 years later than the Śakakāla.

The era of the astronomers begins 587 years later than the Śakakāla. On this era is based the canon *Khaṇḍakhādya* by Brahmagupta, which among Muhammadans is known as *Al-arkand*.

Now, the year 400 of Yazdajird, which we have chosen as a gauge, corresponds to the following years of the Indian eras:—

- (1) To the year 1488 of the era of Śrī Harsha,
- (2) To the year 1088 of the era of Vikramāditya,
- (3) To the year 953 of the Śakakāla,
- (4) To the year 712 of the Valabha era, which is identical with the Guptakāla,
- (5) To the year 366 of the era of the canon *Khaṇḍakhādya*,
- (6) To the year 526 of the era of the canon *Pañcasiddhāntikā* by Varāhamihira,
- (7) To the year 132 of the era of the canon *Karānādra*; and
- (8) To the year 65 of the era of the canon *Karāṇatilaka*.

Era of Valabha.

Page 206.

Guptakāla.

Era of the astronomers.

Comparison of the epochs of the Indian eras with the test-year.

The eras of the here-mentioned *canones* are such as the authors of them considered the most suitable to be used as cardinal points in astronomical and other calculations, whence calculation may conveniently extend forward or backward. Perhaps the epochs of these eras fall within the time when the authors in question themselves lived, but it is also possible that they fall within a time anterior to their lifetime.

On the popular mode of dating by centuries or *samvatsaras*.

Common people in India date by the years of a *centennium*, which they call *samvatsara*. If a *centennium* is finished, they drop it, and simply begin to date by a new one. This era is called *lokakāla*, i.e. the era of the nation at large. But of this era people give such totally different accounts, that I have no means of making out the truth. In a similar manner they also differ among themselves regarding the beginning of the year. On the latter subject I shall communicate what I have heard myself, hoping meanwhile that one day we shall be able to discover a rule in this apparent confusion.

Different beginnings of the year.

Those who use the Śaka era, the astronomers, begin the year with the month Caitra, whilst the inhabitants of Kantr, which is conterminous with Kashmtr, begin it with the month Bhâdrapada. The same people count our gauge-year (400 Yazdajird) as the eighty-fourth year of an era of theirs.

All the people who inhabit the country between Bardari and Mârigala begin the year with the month Kârttika, and they count the gauge-year as the 110th year of an era of theirs. The author of the Kashmirian calendar maintains that the latter year corresponds to the sixth year of a new *centennium*, and this, indeed, is the usage of the people of Kashmtr.

The people living in the country Nirahara, behind Mârigala, as far as the utmost frontiers of Tâkeshar and Lohâvar, begin the year with the month Mârgaśirsha, and reckon our gauge-year as the 108th year of their

era. The people of *Lanbaga*, i.e. Lamghân, follow their example. I have been told by people of Multân that this system is peculiar to the people of Sindh and Kanoj, and that they used to begin the year with the new moon of Mârgaśīrsha, but that the people of Multân only a few years ago had given up this system, and had adopted the system of the people of Kashmīr, and followed their example in beginning the year with the new moon of Caitra.

I have already before excused myself on account of the imperfection of the information given in this chapter. For we cannot offer a strictly scientific account of the eras to which it is devoted, simply because in them we have to reckon with periods of time far exceeding a *centennium*, (and because all tradition of events farther back than a hundred years is confused (v. p. 8).) So I have myself seen the roundabout way in which they compute the year of the destruction of Somanâth in the year of the Hijra 416, or 947 Śakakâla. First, they write down the number 242, then under it 606, then under this 99. The sum of these numbers is 947, or the year of the Śakakâla.

Now I am inclined to think that the 242 years have elapsed before the beginning of their centennial system, and that they have adopted the latter together with the Guptakâla; further, that the number 606 represents complete *samvatsaras* or centennials, each of which they must reckon as 101 years; lastly, that the 99 years represent that time which has elapsed of the current *centennium*.

That this, indeed, is the nature of the calculation is confirmed by a leaf of a canon composed by Durlabha of Multân, which I have found by chance. Here the author says: "First write 848 and add to it the *laukikakâla*, i.e. the era of the people, and the sum is the Śakakâla."

If we write first the year of the Śakakâla correspond-

Popular mode of dating in use among the Hindus, and criticisms thereon.

Page 207.

ing to our gauge-year, viz. 953, and subtract 848 from it, the remainder, 105, is the year of the *laukika-kāla*, whilst the destruction of Somanāth falls in the ninety-eighth year of the *centennium* or *laukika-kāla*.

Durlabha says, besides, that the year begins with the month Mārgasīrsha, but that the astronomers of Multān begin it with Caitra.

Origin of the
dynasty of
the Shāhs of
Kābul.

The Hindus had kings residing in Kābul, Turks who were said to be of Tibetan origin. The first of them, Barhatakīn, came into the country and entered a cave in Kābul, which none could enter except by creeping on hands and knees. The cave had water, and besides he deposited there victuals for a certain number of days. It is still known in our time, and is called *Var*. People who consider the name of Barhatakīn as a good omen enter the cave and bring out some of its water with great trouble.

Certain troops of peasants were working before the door of the cave. Tricks of this kind can only be carried out and become notorious, if their author has made a secret arrangement with somebody else—in fact, with confederates. Now these had induced persons to work there continually day and night in turns, so that the place was never empty of people.

Some days after he had entered the cave, he began to creep out of it in the presence of the people, who looked on him as a new-born baby. He wore Turkish dress, a short tunic open in front, a high hat, boots and arms. Now people honoured him as a being of miraculous origin, who had been destined to be king, and in fact he brought those countries under his sway and ruled them under the title of a *shāhiya* of Kābul. The rule remained among his descendants for generations, the number of which is said to be about sixty.

Unfortunately the Hindus do not pay much attention to the historical order of things, they are very careless

in relating the chronological succession of their kings, and when they are pressed for information and are at a loss, not knowing what to say, they invariably take to tale-telling. But for this, we should communicate to the reader the traditions which we have received from some people among them. I have been told that the pedigree of this royal family, written on silk, exists in the fortress *Nagarkot*, and I much desired to make myself acquainted with it, but the thing was impossible for various reasons.

One of this series of kings was Kanik, the same who is said to have built the *vihāra* (Buddhistic monastery) of Purushāvar. It is called, after him, *Kanik-caitya*. The story of Kanik. People relate that the king of Kanoj had presented to him, among other gifts, a gorgeous and most singular piece of cloth. Now Kanik wanted to have dresses made out of it for himself, but his tailor had not the courage to make them, for he said, "There is (in the embroidery) the figure of a human foot, and whatever trouble I may take, the foot will always lie between the shoulders." And that means the same as we have already mentioned in the story of Bali, the son of Virocana (*i.e.* a sign of subjugation, cf. i. p. 397). Now Kanik felt convinced that the ruler of Kanoj had thereby intended to vilify and disgrace him, and in hot haste he set out with his troops marching against him.

When the *rājā* heard this, he was greatly perplexed, for he had no power to resist Kanik. Therefore he consulted his Vazīr, and the latter said, "You have roused a man who was quiet before, and have done unbecoming things. Now cut off my nose and lips, let me be mutilated, that I may find a cunning device; for there is no possibility of an open resistance." The *rājā* did with him as he had proposed, and then he went off to the frontiers of the realm.

There he was found by the hostile army, was recognised and brought before Kanik, who asked what was the matter with him. The Vazir said, "I tried to dissuade *him* from opposing you, and sincerely advised him to be obedient to you. He, however, conceived a suspicion against me and ordered me to be mutilated. Since then he has gone, of his own accord, to a place which a man can only reach by a very long journey when he marches on the highroad, but which he may easily reach by undergoing the trouble of crossing an intervening desert, supposing that he can carry with himself water for so and so many days." Thereupon Kanik answered: "The latter is easily done." He ordered water to be carried along, and engaged the Vazir to show him the road. The Vazir marched before the king and led him into a boundless desert. After the number of days had elapsed and the road did not come to an end, the king asked the Vazir what was now to be done. Then the Vazir said, "No blame attaches to me that I tried to save my master and to destroy his enemy. The nearest road leading out of this desert is that on which you have come. Now do with me as you like, for none will leave this desert alive."

Then Kanik got on his horse and rode round a depression in the soil. In the centre of it he thrust his spear into the earth, and lo! water poured from it in sufficient quantity for the army to drink from and to draw from for the march back. Upon this the Vazir said, "I had not directed my cunning scheme against powerful angels, but against feeble men. As things stand thus, accept my intercession for the prince, my benefactor, and pardon him." Kanik answered, "I march back from this place. Thy wish is granted to thee. Thy master has already received what is due to him." Kanik returned out of the desert, and the Vazir went back to his master, the *rdt* of Kanoj. There he

found that on the same day when Kanik had thrust his spear into the earth, both the hands and feet had fallen off the body of the *rat*.

The last king of this race was *Lagatûrmân*, and his Vazîr was Kallar, a Brahman. The latter had been fortunate, in so far as he had found by accident hidden treasures, which gave him much influence and power. In consequence, the last king of this Tibetan house, after it had held the royal power for so long a period, let it by degrees slip from his hands. Besides, *Lagatûrmân* had bad manners and a worse behaviour, on account of which people complained of him greatly to the Vazîr. Now the Vazîr put him in chains and imprisoned him for correction, but then he himself found ruling sweet, his riches enabled him to carry out his plans, and so he occupied the royal throne. After him ruled the Brahman kings *Sâmând* (*Sâmanta*), *Kamalû*, *Bhîm* (*Bhîma*), *Jaipâl* (*Jayapâla*), *Ânandapâla*, *Tarojanapâla* (*Trilocanapâla*). The latter was killed A.H. 412 (A.D. 1021), and his son *Bhîmapâla* five years later (A.D. 1026).

End of the
Tibetan dy-
nasty, and
origin of the
Brahman
dynasty.

This Hindu Shâhiya dynasty is now extinct, and of the whole house there is no longer the slightest remnant in existence. We must say that, in all their grandeur, they never slackened in the ardent desire of doing that which is good and right, that they were men of noble sentiment and noble bearing. I admire the following passage in a letter of *Ânandapâla*, which he wrote to the prince *Mahmûd*, when the relations between them were already strained to the utmost: "I have learned that the Turks have rebelled against you and are spreading in *Khurâsân*. If you wish, I shall come to you with 5000 horsemen, 10,000 foot-soldiers, and 100 elephants, or, if you wish, I shall send you my son with double the number. In acting thus, I do not speculate on the impression which this will make on you. I have been conquered by *you*, and

therefore I do not wish that another man should conquer you."

The same prince cherished the bitterest hatred against the Muhammadans from the time when his son was made a prisoner, whilst his son Tarojanapála (Trilocanapála) was the very opposite of his father.

CHAPTER I.

HOW MANY STAR-CYCLES THERE ARE BOTH IN A "KALPA"
AND IN A "CATURYUGA."

It is one of the conditions of a *kalpa* that in it the planets, with their apsides and nodes, must unite in 0° of Aries, *i.e.* in the point of the vernal equinox. Therefore each planet makes within a *kalpa* a certain number of complete revolutions or cycles.

These star-cycles as known through *the canon* of Alfazâri and Ya'kûb Ibn Târik, were derived from a Hindu who came to Bagdad as a member of the political mission which Sindh sent to the Khalif Almanşûr, A.H. 154 (= A.D. 771). If we compare these secondary statements with the primary statements of the Hindus, we discover discrepancies, the cause of which is not known to me. Is their origin due to the translation of Alfazâri and Ya'kûb? or to the dictation of that Hindu? or to the fact that afterwards these computations have been corrected by Brahmagupta, or some one else? For, certainly, any scholar who becomes aware of mistakes in astronomical computations and takes an interest in the subject, will endeavour to correct them, as, *e.g.* Muḥammad Ibn Ishâk of Sarakhs has done. For he had discovered in the computation of Saturn a falling back behind real time (*i.e.*, that Saturn, according to this computation, revolved slower than it did in reality). Now he assiduously studied the subject, till at last he was convinced that his fault did not originate

The tradi-
tion of Alfa-
zâri and
Ya'kûb Ibn
Târik.

Muhammad
Ibn Ishâk of
Sarakhs.

from the *equation* (i.e. from the correction of the places of the stars, the computation of their mean places). Then he added to the cycles of Saturn one cycle more, and compared his calculation with the actual motion of the planet, till at last he found the calculation of the cycles completely to agree with astronomical observation. In accordance with this correction he states the star-cycles in his *canon*.

Āryabhata
quoted by
Brahmagupta.

Brahmagupta relates a different theory regarding the cycles of the apsides and nodes of the moon, on the authority of Āryabhata. We quote this from Brahmagupta, for we could not read it in the original work of Āryabhata, but only in a quotation in the work of Brahmagupta.

Number of
the rota-
tions of the
planets in a
kalpa.
Page 209.

The following table contains all these traditions, which will facilitate the study of them, if God will!

The planets.	Number of their revolutions in a Kalpa.	Number of the revolutions of their apsides.	Number of the revolutions of their nodes.
Sun	4,320,000,000	480	Has no node.
Moon. {	57,753,300,000	57,265,194,142	Brahmagupta
			The translation of Alfarāri
			Āryabhata
			The anomalistic revolution of the moon according to Brahmagupta
Mars	2,296,828,522	292	232,311,168
Mercury	17,936,998,984	332	232,312,138
Jupiter	364,226,455	855	232,316,000
Venus	7,022,389,492	653	The anomalistic revolution of the moon is here treated as if it were the apsis, being the difference between the motion of the moon and that of the apsis. (See the notes.)
Saturn. {	146,569,238	41	267
			Brahmagupta
			The translation of Alfarāri
The correction of Alfarāri	521	63	584
The fixed stars	120,000 according to the translation of Alfarāri.		

The computation of these cycles rests on the mean motion of the planets. As a *caturyuga* is, according to Brahmagupta, the one-thousandth part of a *kalpa*, we have only to divide these cycles by 1000, and the quotient is the number of the star-cycles in one *caturyuga*.

Cycles of the planets in a *caturyuga* and *kaliyuga*.

Likewise, if we divide the cycles of the table by 10,000, the quotient is the number of the star-cycles in a *kaliyuga*, for this is one-tenth of a *caturyuga*. The fractions which may occur in those quotients are raised to wholes, to *caturyugas* or *kaliyugas*, by being multiplied by a number equal to the denominator of the fraction.

The following table represents the star-cycles specially in a *caturyuga* and *kaliyuga*, not those in a *manvantara*. Although the *manvantaras* are nothing but multiplications of whole *caturyugas*, still it is difficult to reckon with them on account of the *sandhi* which is attached both to the beginning and to the end of them.

The names of the planets.	Their revolutions in a Caturyuga.	Their revolutions in a Kaliyuga.
Sun	4,320,000	432,000
His apsis	$0\frac{1}{2}$	$0\frac{1}{2000}$
Moon	57,753,300	5,775,330
Her apsis {	Brahmagupta	488,105,111
	Áryabhata	488,219
Her anomalistic revolution	57,265,194,71	5,726,519,71
Her node {	Brahmagupta	232,311,11
	The translation of	
	Alfazari	232,312,1
Áryabhata	232,316	23,231
Mars	2,296,828,1	229,682,1
His apsis	$0\frac{7}{8}$	$0\frac{7}{8000}$
His node	$0\frac{9}{1000}$	$0\frac{9}{10000}$
Mercury	17,936,998,1	1,793,699,1
His apsis	$0\frac{3}{4}$	$0\frac{3}{4000}$
His node	$0\frac{2}{1000}$	$0\frac{2}{10000}$
Jupiter	364,226,1	36,422,1
His apsis	$0\frac{1}{2}$	$0\frac{1}{2000}$
His node	$0\frac{1}{1000}$	$0\frac{1}{10000}$

Page 210.

The names of the planets.	Their revolutions in a Caturyuga.	Their revolutions in a Kaliyuga.
Venus	7,022,389 ¹¹¹¹	702,238 ¹¹¹¹
Her apsis	0 ¹¹¹¹	0 ¹¹¹¹
Her node	0 ¹¹¹¹	0 ¹¹¹¹
Saturn	146,567 ¹¹¹¹	14,656 ¹¹¹¹
His apsis	0 ¹¹¹¹	0 ¹¹¹¹
His node	0 ¹¹¹¹	0 ¹¹¹¹
Saturn { The translation of	146,569 ¹¹¹¹	14,656 ¹¹¹¹
Alfazârî		
Saturn { The correction of	146,569 ¹¹¹¹	14,656 ¹¹¹¹
Alsarakhsî		
The fixed stars	120	12

Page 111.
Star-cycles
of a kalpa
and catur-
yuga, ac-
cording to
Pulisa.

After we have stated how many of the star-cycles of a *kalpa* fall in a *caturyuga* and in a *kaliyuga*, according to Brahmagupta, we shall now derive from the number of star-cycles of a *caturyuga* according to Pulisa the number of star-cycles of a *kalpa*, first reckoning a *kalpa* = 1000 *caturyugas*, and, secondly, reckoning it as 1008 *caturyugas*. These numbers are contained in the following table:—

The Yugas according to Pulisa.

The names of the planets.	Number of their revolutions in a Caturyuga.	Number of their revolutions in a Kalpa of 1000 Caturyugas.	Number of their revolutions in a Kalpa of 1008 Caturyugas.
Sun	4,320,000	4,320,000,000	4,354,560,000
Moon	57,753,336	57,753,336,000	58,215,362,688
Her apsis	488,219	488,219,000	492,124,752
Her node	232,226	232,226,000	234,083,808
Mars	2,296,824	2,296,824,000	2,315,108,592
Mercury	17,937,000	17,937,000,000	18,080,496,000
Jupiter	364,220	364,220,000	367,133,760
Venus	7,022,388	7,022,388,000	7,078,567,104
Saturn	146,564	146,564,000	147,736,512

Transforma-
tion of the
word Ārya-
bhāṣa
among the
Arabs.

We meet in this context with a curious circumstance. Evidently Alfazârî and Ya'kûb sometimes heard from their Hindu master expressions to this effect, that his calculation of the star-cycles was that of *the great Sid-dhânta*, whilst *Āryabhāṣa* reckoned with one-thousandth

part of it. They apparently did not understand him properly, and imagined that *âryabhata* (Arab. *ârjabhad*) meant a *thousandth part*. The Hindus pronounce the *d* of this word something between a *d* and an *r*. So the consonant became changed to an *r*, and people wrote *ârjabhar*. Afterwards it was still more mutilated, the first *r* being changed to a *z*, and so people wrote *âzjabhar*. If the word in this garb wanders back to the Hindus, they will not recognise it.

Further, Abû-alḥasan of Al'ahwâz mentions the revolutions of the planets in *the years of al-arjabhar*, i.e. in *caturyugas*. I shall represent them in the table such as I have found them, for I guess that they are directly derived from the dictation of that Hindu. Possibly, therefore, they give us the theory of Âryabhata. Some of these numbers agree with the star-cycles in a *caturyuga*, which we have mentioned on the authority of Brahmagupta; others differ from them, and agree with the theory of Pulisa; and a third class of numbers differs from those of both Brahmagupta and Pulisa, as the examination of the whole table will show.

Star-cycles according to Abû-alḥasan of Al'ahwâz.

Page 212.

The names of the planets.	Their Yugas as parts of a Caturyuga according to Abû-alḥasan Al'ahwâz.
Sun	4,320,000
Moon	57,753,336
Her apsis	488,219
Her node	232,226
Mars	2,296,828
Mercury	17,937,020
Jupiter	364,224
Venus	7,022,388
Saturn	146,564

CHAPTER LI.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE TERMS "ADHIMĀSA," "ĪNARĀTRA," AND THE "AHARGAṆAS," AS REPRESENTING DIFFERENT SUMS OF DAYS.

On the leap month.

THE months of the Hindus are lunar, their years solar ; therefore their new year's day must in each solar year fall by so much earlier as the lunar year is shorter than the solar (roughly speaking, by eleven days). If this precession makes up one complete month, they act in the same way as the Jews, who make the year a leap year of thirteen months by reckoning the month Adar twice, and in a similar way to the heathen Arabs, who in a so-called *annus procrastinationis* postponed the new year's day, thereby extending the preceding year to the duration of thirteen months.

The Hindus call the year in which a month is repeated in the common language *mālamāsa*. *Mala* means the dirt that clings to the hand. As such dirt is thrown away, thus the leap month is thrown away out of the calculation, and the number of the months of a year remains twelve. However, in the literature the leap month is called *adhimāsa*.

That month is repeated within which (it being considered as a solar month) two lunar months finish. If the end of the lunar month coincides with the beginning of the solar month, if, in fact, the former ends before any part of the latter has elapsed, this month is repeated, because the end of the lunar month, although

it has not yet run into the new solar month, still does no longer form part of the preceding month.

If a month is repeated, the first time it has its ordinary name, whilst the second time they add before the name the word *durd* to distinguish between them. If, e.g. the month *Āshāḍha* is repeated, the first is called *Āshāḍha*, the second *Durāshāḍha*. The first month is that which is disregarded in the calculation. The Hindus consider it as unlucky, and do not celebrate any of the festivals in it which they celebrate in the other months. The most unlucky time in this month is that day on which the lunation reaches its end.

The author of the *Vishṇu-Dharma* says: "*Candra* (*māna*) is smaller than *sāvana*, i.e. the lunar year is smaller than the civil year, by six days, i.e. *ānardātra*. *Ūna* means decrease, deficiency. *Saura* is greater than *candra* by eleven days, which gives in two years and seven months the supernumerary *adhimāsa* month. This whole month is unlucky, and nothing must be done in it."

Page 213.
Quotation from the Vishṇu-Dharma.

This is a rough description of the matter. We shall now describe it accurately.

The lunar year has 360 lunar days, the solar year has $371\frac{31}{30}$ lunar days. This difference sums up to the thirty days of an *adhimāsa* in the course of $976\frac{4176}{4775}$ lunar days, i.e. in 32 months, or in 2 years, 8 months, 16 days, plus the fraction: $\frac{4176}{4775}$ lunar day, which is nearly = 5 minutes, 15 seconds.

As the religious reason of this theory of intercalation the Hindus mention a passage of the *Veda*, which they have read to us, to the following tenor: "If the day of conjunction, i.e. the first lunar day of the month, passes without the sun's marching from one zodiacal sign to the other, and if this takes place on the following day, the preceding month falls out of the calculation."

Quotation from the Veda.

The meaning of this passage is not correct, and the fault must have risen with the man who recited and

Criticisms thereon.

translated the passage to me. For a month has thirty lunar days, and a twelfth part of the solar year has $30\frac{1}{12}$ lunar days. This fraction, reckoned in day-minutes, is equal to $55^1 19^m 22^s 30^v$. If we now, for example, suppose a conjunction or new moon to take place at 0° of a zodiacal sign, we add this fraction to the time of the conjunction, and thereby we find the times of the sun's entering the signs successively. As now the difference between a lunar and a solar month is only a fraction of a day, the sun's entering a new sign may naturally take place on any of the days of the month. It may even happen that the sun enters two consecutive signs on the same month-day (*e.g.* on the second or third of two consecutive months). This is the case if in one month the sun enters a sign before $4^1 40^m 37^s 30^v$ have elapsed of it; for the next following entering a sign falls later by $55^1 19^m 23^s 30^v$, and both these fractions (*i.e.* less than $4^1 40^m 37^s 30^v$ plus the last-mentioned fraction) added together are not sufficient to make up one complete day. Therefore the quotation from the *Veda* is not correct.

Proposed
explanation
of the Vedic
passage.

I suppose, however, that it may have the following correct meaning:—If a month elapses in which the sun does not march from one sign to another, this month is disregarded in the calculation. For if the sun enters a sign on the 29th of a month, when at least $4^1 40^m 37^s 30^v$ have elapsed of it, this entering takes place before the beginning of the succeeding month, and therefore the latter month is without an entering of the sun into a new sign, because the next following entering falls on the first of the next but one or third month. If you compute the consecutive enterings, beginning with a conjunction taking place in 0° of a certain sign, you find that in the thirty-third month the sun enters a new sign at $30^1 20^m$ of the twenty-ninth day, and that he enters the next following sign at $25^1 39^m 22^s 30^v$ of the first day of the thirty-fifth month.

Hence also becomes evident why this month, which is disregarded in the calculation, is considered as unlucky. The reason is that the month misses just that moment which is particularly adapted to earn in it a heavenly reward, viz. the moment of the sun's entering a new sign.

As regards *adhimāsa*, the word means *the first month*, for AD means *beginning* (i.e. *ādī*). In the books of Ya'qūb Ibn Ṭāriq and of Alfazārī this name is written *padamāsa*. *Pada* (in the orig. *P-Dh*) means *end*, and it is possible that the Hindus call the leap month by both names; but the reader must be aware that these two authors frequently misspell or disfigure the Indian words, and that there is no reliance on their tradition. I only mention this because Pulisa explains the latter of the *two* months, which are called by the same name, as the supernumerary one.

The month, as the time from one conjunction to the following, is one revolution of the moon, which revolves through the ecliptic, but in a course distant from that of the sun. This is the difference between the motions of the two heavenly luminaries, whilst the direction in which they move is the same. If we subtract the revolutions of the sun, i.e. the solar cycles of a *kalpa*, from its lunar cycles, the remainder shows how many more lunar months a *kalpa* has than solar months. All months or days which we reckon as parts of whole *kalpas* we call here *universal*, and all months or days which we reckon as parts of a part of a *kalpa*, e.g. of a *caturyuga*, we call *partial*, for the purpose of simplifying the terminology. †

Explanation of the terms *universal* or *partial* months and days.

The year has twelve solar months, and likewise twelve lunar months. The lunar year is complete with twelve months, whilst the solar year, in consequence of the difference of the two year kinds, has, with the addition of the *adhimāsa*, thirteen months. Now evidently the difference between the universal solar and

Universal *adhimāsa* months.

lunar months is represented by these supernumerary months, by which a single year is extended to thirteen months. These, therefore, are the *universal adhimāsa* months.

The *universal solar* months of a *kalpa* are 51,840,000,000; the *universal lunar* months of a *kalpa* are 53,433,300,000. The difference between them or the *adhimāsa* months is 1,593,300,000.

Multiplying each of these numbers by 30, we get days, viz. solar days of a *kalpa*, 1,555,200,000,000; lunar days, 1,602,999,000,000; the days of the *adhimāsa* months, 47,799,000,000.

In order to reduce these numbers to smaller ones we divide them by a common divisor, viz. 9,000,000. Thus we get as the sum of the days of the solar months 172,800; as the sum of the days of the lunar months, 178,111; and as the sum of the days of the *adhimāsa* months, 5311.

How many solar, lunar, and civil days are required for the formation of an *adhimāsa* month.

If we further divide the *universal solar*, *civil*, and *lunar* days of a *kalpa*, each kind of them separately, by the *universal adhimāsa* months, the quotient represents the number of days within which a whole *adhimāsa* month sums up, viz. in $976\frac{400}{5311}$ solar days, in $1006\frac{400}{5311}$ lunar days, and in $990\frac{3000}{10825}$ civil days.

This whole computation rests on the measures which Brahmagupta adopts regarding a *kalpa* and the star-cycles in a *kalpa*.

The computation of *adhimāsa* according to Pulisa. Page 215.

According to the theory of Pulisa regarding the *caturyuga*, a *caturyuga* has 51,840,000 solar months, 53,433,336 lunar months, 1,593,336 *adhimāsa* months. Accordingly a *caturyuga* has 1,555,200,000 solar days, 1,603,000,080 lunar days, 47,800,080 days of *adhimāsa* months.

If we reduce the numbers of the months by the common divisor of 24, we get 2,160,000 solar months, 2,226,389 lunar months, 66,389 *adhimāsa* months. If we divide the numbers of the day by the common

divisor of 720, we get 2,160,000 solar days, 2,226,389 lunar days, 66,389 days of the *adhimāsa* months. If we, lastly, divide the *universal* solar, lunar, and civil days of a *caturyuga*, each kind separately, by the *universal adhīmāsa* months of a *caturyuga*, the quotient represents the numbers of days within which a whole *adhīmāsa* month sums up, viz. in $976\frac{4336}{88388}$ solar days, in $1006\frac{4336}{88388}$ lunar days, and in $990\frac{21444}{88388}$ civil days.

These are the elements of the computation of the *adhīmāsa*, which we have worked out for the benefit of the following investigations.

Regarding the cause which necessitates the *ānardtra*, Explanation of the term ānardtra. lit. *the days of the decrease*, we have to consider the following.

If we have one year or a certain number of years, and reckon for each of them twelve months, we get the corresponding number of solar months, and by multiplying the latter by 30, the corresponding number of solar days. It is evident that the number of the lunar months or days of the same period is the same, *plus* an increase which forms one or several *adhīmāsa* months. If we reduce this increase to *adhīmāsa* months due to the period of time in question, according to the relation between the *universal* solar months and the *universal adhīmāsa* months, and add this to the months or days of the years in question, the sum represents the *partial* lunar days, *i.e.* those which correspond to the given number of years.

This, however, is not what is wanted. What we want is the number of *civil* days of the given number of years which are *less* than the lunar days; for one *civil* day is greater than one *lunar* day. Therefore, in order to find that which is sought, we must subtract something from the number of lunar days, and this element which must be subtracted is called *ānardtra*.

The *ānardtra* of the *partial* lunar days stands in the same relation to the *universal* lunar days as the uni-

versal civil days are less than the universal lunar days. The universal lunar days of a *kalpa* are 1,602,999,000,000. This number is larger than the number of universal civil days by 25,082,550,000, which represents the universal *ânardtra*.

Both these numbers may be diminished by the common divisor of 450,000. Thus we get 3,562,220 universal lunar days, and 55,739 universal *ânardtra* days.

According to Pulisa, a *caturyuga* has 1,603,000,080 lunar days, and 25,082,280 *ânardtra* days. The common divisor by which both numbers may be reduced is 360. Thus we get 4,452,778 lunar days and 69,673 *ânardtra* days.

These are the rules for the computation of the *ânardtra*, which we shall hereafter want for the computation of the *ahargana*. The word means *sum of days*; for *dh* means *day*, and *argana*, *sum*.

Ya'kûb Ibn Târik has made a mistake in the computation of the solar days; for he maintains that you get them by subtracting the solar cycles of a *kalpa* from the civil days of a *kalpa*, i.e. the *universal* civil days. But this is not the case. We get the solar days by multiplying the solar cycles of a *kalpa* by 12, in order to reduce them to months, and the product by 30, in order to reduce them to days, or by multiplying the number of cycles by 360.

In the computation of the lunar days he has first taken the right course, multiplying the lunar months of a *kalpa* by 30, but afterwards he again falls into a mistake in the computation of the days of the *ânardtra*. For he maintains that you get them by subtracting the solar days from the lunar days, whilst the correct thing is to subtract the *civil* days from the lunar days.

Computation of the *ânardtra* according to Pulisa.

Criticisms on Ya'kûb Ibn Târik.

Page 216.

CHAPTER LII.

ON THE CALCULATION OF "AHARGAṆA" IN GENERAL,
THAT IS, THE RESOLUTION OF YEARS AND MONTHS
INTO DAYS, AND, VICE VERSÂ, THE COMPOSITION OF
YEARS AND MONTHS OUT OF DAYS.

THE general method of resolution is as follows :—The complete years are multiplied by 12; to the product are added the months which have elapsed of the current year, [and this sum is multiplied by 30;] to this product are added the days which have elapsed of the current month. The sum represents the *saurdhargana*, i.e. the sum of the partial solar days.

General rule
how to find
the *advand-
hargana*.

You write down the number in two places. In the one place you multiply it by 5311, i.e. the number which represents the *universal adhimāsa* months. The product you divide by 172,800, i.e. the number which represents the *universal* solar months. The quotient you get, as far as it contains complete days, is added to the number in the *second place*, and the sum represents the *candrdhargana*, i.e. the sum of the partial lunar days.

The latter number is again written down in two different places. In the one place you multiply it by 55,739, i.e. the number which represents the *universal anardra* days, and divide the product by 3,562,220, i.e. the number which represents the universal lunar days. The quotient you get, as far as it represents complete days, is subtracted from the number written in the *second place*, and the remainder is the *advandhargana*, i.e. the sum of *civil* days which we wanted to find.

More detailed rules for the same purpose.

However, the reader must know that this computation applies to dates in which there are only complete *adhimśa* and *anardra* days, without any fraction. If, therefore, a given number of years commences with the beginning of a *kalpa*, or a *caturyuga*, or a *kaliyuga*, this computation is correct. But if the given years begin with some other time, it may by chance happen that this computation is correct, but possibly, too, it may result in proving the existence of *adhimśa* time, and in that case the computation would not be correct. Also the reverse of these two eventualities may take place. However, if it is known with what particular moment in the *kalpa*, *caturyuga*, or *kaliyuga* a given number of years commences, we use a special method of computation, which we shall hereafter illustrate by some examples.

The latter method carried out for Śakakāla 953.

We shall carry out this method for the beginning of the Indian year Śakakāla 953, the same year which we use as the gauge-year in all these computations.

First we compute the time from the beginning of the life of Brahman, according to the rules of Brahmagupta. We have already mentioned that 6068 *kalpas* have elapsed before the present one. Multiplying this by the well-known number of the days of a *kalpa* (1,577,916,450,000 civil days, *vide* i. p. 368), we get 9,574,797,018,600,000 as the sum of the days of 6068 *kalpas*.

Dividing this number by 7, we get 5 as a remainder, and reckoning five days backwards from the Saturday which is the last day of the preceding *kalpa*, we get Tuesday as the first day of the life of Brahman.

We have already mentioned the sum of the days of a *caturyuga* (1,577,916,450 days, v. i. p. 370), and have explained that a *kṛitayuga* is equal to four-tenths of it, i.e. 631,166,580 days. A *manvantara* has seventy-one times as much, i.e. 112,032,067,950 days. The days of

six *manvantaras* and their *sandhi*, consisting of seven *krītayuga*, are 676,610,573,760. If we divide this number by 7, we get a remainder of 2. Therefore the six *manvantaras* end with a Monday, and the seventh begins with a Tuesday.

Of the seventh *manvantara* there have already elapsed twenty-seven *caturyugas*, i.e. 42,603,744,150 days. If we divide this number by 7, we get a remainder of 2. Therefore the twenty-eighth *caturyuga* begins with a Thursday.

The days of the *yugas* which have elapsed of the present *caturyuga* are 1,420,124,805. The division by 7 gives the remainder 1. Therefore the *kaliyuga* begins with a Friday.

Now, returning to our gauge-year, we remark that the years which have elapsed of the *kalpa* up to that year are 1,972,948,132. Multiplying them by 12, we get as the number of their months 23,675,377,584. In the date which we have adopted as gauge-year there is no month, but only complete years; therefore we have nothing to add to this number.

By multiplying this number by 30 we get days, viz. 710,261,327,520. As there are no days in the normal date, we have no days to add to this number. If, therefore, we had multiplied the number of years by 360, we should have got the same result, viz. the *partial* solar days.

Multiply this number by 5311 and divide the product by 172,800. The quotient is the number of the *adhimāsa* days, viz. 21,829,849,018 $\frac{193}{360}$. If, in multiplying and dividing, we had used the months, we should have found the *adhimāsa* months, and, multiplied by 30, they would be equal to the here-mentioned number of *adhimāsa* days.

If we further add the *adhimāsa* days to the *partial* solar days, we get the sum of 732,091,176,538, i.e. the *partial* lunar days. Multiplying them by 55,739, and

dividing the product by 3,562,220, we get the *partial ānārātra* days, viz., 11,455,224,575 $\frac{1}{7}$: $\frac{167}{81}$: $\frac{841}{11}$.

This sum of days without the fraction is subtracted from the *partial* lunar days, and the remainder, 720,635,951,963, represents the number of the *civil* days of our gauge-date.

Dividing it by 7, we get as remainder 4, which means that the last of these days is a Wednesday. Therefore the Indian year commences with a Thursday.

If we further want to find the *adhimsa* time, we divide the *adhimsa* days by 30, and the quotient is the number of the *adhimsas* which have elapsed, viz. 727,661,633, plus a remainder of 28 days, 51 minutes, 30 seconds, for the current year. This is the time which has already elapsed of the *adhimsa* month of the current year. To become a complete month, it only wants 1 day, 8 minutes, 30 seconds more.

The same calculation applied to a *caturyuga* according to the theory of Folia.

We have here used the solar and lunar days, the *adhimsa* and *ānārātra* days, to find a certain past portion of a *kalpa*. We shall now do the same to find the past portion of a *caturyuga*, and we may use the same elements for the computation of a *caturyuga* which we have used for that of a *kalpa*, for both methods lead to the same result, as long as we adhere to one and the same theory (e.g. that of Brahmagupta), and do not mix up different chronological systems, and as long as each *gunakāra* and its *bhāgabhāra*, which we here mention together, correspond to each other in the two computations.

The former term means a *multiplicator* in all kinds of calculations. In our (Arabic) astronomical handbooks, as well as those of the Persians, the word occurs in the form *gundr*. The second term means each *divisor*. It occurs in the astronomical handbooks in the form *bahdr*.

It would be useless if we were to exemplify this computation on a *caturyuga* according to the theory of Brah-

magupta, as according to him a *caturyuga* is simply one-thousandth of a *kalpa*. We should only have to shorten the above-mentioned numbers by three ciphers, and in every other respect get the same results. Therefore we shall now give this computation according to the theory of Pulisa, which, though applying to the *caturyuga*, is similar to the method of computation used for a *kalpa*.

According to Pulisa, in the moment of the beginning of the gauge-year, there have elapsed of the years of the *caturyuga* 3,244,132, which are equal to 1,167,887,520 solar days. If we multiply the number of months which corresponds to this number of days with the number of the *adhimāsa* months of a *caturyuga* or a corresponding multiplicator, and divide the product by the number of the solar months of a *caturyuga*, or a corresponding divisor, we get as the number of *adhimāsa* months $1,196,525\frac{44831}{11886}$.

Further, the past 3,244,132 years of the *caturyuga* are 1,203,783,270 lunar days. Multiplying them by the number of the *ānandātra* days of a *caturyuga*, and dividing the product by the lunar days of a *caturyuga*, we get as the number of *ānandātra* days $18,835,700\frac{598,056}{1,123,588}$. Accordingly, the *civil* days which have elapsed since the beginning of the *caturyuga* are 1,184,947,570, and this it was which we wanted to find.

We shall here communicate a passage from the *Pulisa-siddhānta*, describing a similar method of computation, for the purpose of rendering the whole subject clearer to the mind of the reader, and fixing it there more thoroughly. Pulisa says: "We first mark the *kalpas* which have elapsed of the life of Brahman before the present *kalpa*, i.e. 6068. We multiply this number by the number of the *caturyugas* of a *kalpa*, i.e. 1008. Thus we get the product 6,116,544. This number we multiply by the number of the *yugas* of a *caturyuga*, i.e. 4, and get the product 24,466,176. This number we multiply by the number of years of a *yuga*,

A similar method of computation taken from the *Pulisa-siddhānta*.

i.e. 1,080,000, and get the product 26,423,470,080,000. These are the years which have elapsed before the present *kalpa*.

We further multiply the latter number by 12, so as to get months, viz. 317,081,640,960,000. We write down this number in two different places.

In the one place, we multiply it by the number of the *adhimāsa* months of a *caturyuga*, i.e. 1,593,336, or a corresponding number which has been mentioned in the preceding, and we divide the product by the number of the solar months of a *caturyuga*, i.e. 51,840,000. The quotient is the number of *adhimāsa* months, viz. 9,745,709,750,784.

This number we add to the number written in the second place, and get the sum of 326,827,350,710,784. Multiplying this number by 30, we get the product 9,804,820,521,323,520, viz. lunar days.

This number is again written down in two different places. In the one place we multiply it by the *ānarātra* of a *caturyuga*, i.e. the difference between civil and lunar days, and divide the product by the lunar days of a *caturyuga*. Thus we get as quotient 153,416,869,240,320, i.e. *ānarātra* days.

We subtract this number from that one written in the second place, and we get as remainder 9,651,403,652,083,200, i.e. the days which have elapsed of the life of Brahman before the present *kalpa*, or the days of 6068 *kalpas*, each *kalpa* having 1,590,541,142,400 days. Dividing this sum of days by 7, we get no remainder. This period of time ends with a Saturday, and the present *kalpa* commences with a *Sunday*. This shows that the beginning of the life of Brahman too was a *Sunday*.

Of the current *kalpa* there have elapsed six *manvantaras*, each of 72 *caturyugas*, and each *caturyuga* of 4,320,000 years. Therefore six *manvantaras* have 1,866,240,000 years. This number we compute in the

same way as we have done in the preceding example. Thereby we find as the number of days of six complete *manvantaras*, 681,660,489,600. Dividing this number by 7, we get as remainder 6. Therefore the elapsed *manvantaras* end with a Friday, and the seventh *manvantara* begins with a Saturday.

Of the current *manvantara* there have elapsed 27 *caturyugas*, which, according to the preceding method of computation, represent the number of 42,603,780,600 days. The twenty-seventh *caturyuga* ends with a Monday, and the twenty-eighth begins with a Tuesday.

Of the current *caturyuga* there have elapsed three *yugas*, or 3,240,000 years. These represent, according to the preceding method of computation, the number of 1,183,438,350 days. Therefore these three *yugas* end with a Thursday, and *kaliyuga* commences with a Friday.

Accordingly, the sum of days which have elapsed of the *kalpa* is 725,447,708,550, and the sum of days which have elapsed between the beginning of the life of Brahman and the beginning of the present *kaliyuga* is 9,652,129,099,791,750.

To judge from the quotations from *Âryabhata*, as we have not seen a book of his, he seems to reckon in the following manner :—

The method of *aharyana* employed by *Âryabhata*.

The sum of days of a *caturyuga* is 1,577,917,500. The time between the beginning of the *kalpa* and the beginning of the *kaliyuga* is 725,447,570,625 days. The time between the beginning of the *kalpa* and our gauge-date is 725,449,079,845. The number of days which have elapsed of the life of Brahman before the present *kalpa* is 9,651,401,817,120,000.

This is the correct method for the resolution of years into days, and all other measures of time are to be treated in accordance with this.

We have already pointed out (on p. 26) a mistake

The other
page as
given by
Ya'kûb Ibn
Târik.

of Ya'kûb Ibn Târik in the calculation of the universal solar and *ânardtra* days. As he translated from the Indian language a calculation the reasons of which he did not understand, it would have been his duty to examine it, and to check the various numbers of it one by the other. He mentions in his book also the method of *ahargana*, i.e. the resolution of years, but his description is not correct; for he says:—

“Multiply the months of the given number of years by the number of the *adhimâsa* months which have elapsed up to the time in question, according to the well-known rules of *adhimâsa*. Divide the product by the solar months. The quotient is the number of complete *adhimâsa* months *plus* its fractions which have elapsed up to the date in question.”

The mistake is here so evident that even a copyist would notice it; how much more a mathematician who makes a computation according to this method; for he multiplies by the *partial adhimsa* instead of the *universal*.

A second
method
given by
Ya'kûb.

Besides, Ya'kûb mentions in his book another and perfectly correct method of resolution, which is this: “When you have found the number of months of the years, multiply them by the number of the lunar months, and divide the product by the solar months. The quotient is the number of *adhimâsa* months together with the number of the months of the years in question.

“This number you multiply by 30, and you add to the product the days which have elapsed of the current month. The sum represents the lunar days.

“If, instead of this, the first number of months were multiplied by 30, and the past portion of the month were added to the product, the sum would represent the partial solar days; and if this number were further computed according to the preceding method, we should get the *adhimâsa* days together with the solar days.”

The rationale of this calculation is the following :—If we multiply, as we have done, by the number of the universal *adhimāsa* months, and divide the product by the universal solar months, the quotient represents the portion of *adhimāsa* time by which we have multiplied. As, now, the lunar months are the sum of solar and *adhimāsa* months, we multiply by them (the lunar months) and the division remains the same. The quotient is the sum of that number which is multiplied and that one which is sought for, *i.e.* the lunar days.

Explication
of the last-
mentioned
method.

We have already mentioned in the preceding part that by multiplying the lunar days by the universal *ānarātra* days, and by dividing the product by the universal lunar days, we get the portion of *ānarātra* days which belongs to the number of lunar days in question. However, the *civil* days in a *kalpa* are less than the lunar days by the amount of the *ānarātra* days. Now the lunar days we have stand in the same relation to the lunar days *minus* their due portion of *ānarātra* days as the whole number of lunar days (of a *kalpa*) to the whole number of lunar days (of a *kalpa*) *minus* the complete number of *ānarātra* days (of a *kalpa*); and the latter number are the *universal civil* days. If we, therefore, multiply the number of lunar days we have by the universal civil days, and divide the product by the universal lunar days, we get as quotient the number of civil days of the date in question, and that it was which we wanted to find. Instead of multiplying by the whole sum of civil days (of a *kalpa*), we multiply by 3,506,481, and instead of dividing by the whole number of lunar days (of a *kalpa*), we divide by 3,562,220.

Page 220.

The Hindus have still another method of calculation. It is the following :—“ They multiply the elapsed years of the *kalpa* by 12, and add to the product the complete months which have elapsed of the current year. The sum they write down above the number 69,120,

Another
method of
ahargana of
the Hindus.

(Lacuna.)

and the number they get is subtracted from the number written down in the middle place. The double of the remainder they divide by 65. Then the quotient represents the partial *adhimāsa* months. This number they add to that one which is written down in the uppermost place. They multiply the sum by 30, and add to the product the days which have elapsed of the current month. The sum represents the partial solar days. This number is written down in two different places, one under the other. They multiply the lower number by 11, and write the product under it. Then they divide it by 403,963, and add the quotient to the middle number. They divide the sum by 703, and the quotient represents the partial *ānarātra* days. This number they subtract from the number written in the uppermost place, and the remainder is the number of civil days which we want to find."

Explication
of the latter
method.

The rationale of this computation is the following :—
If we divide the universal solar months by the universal *adhimāsa* months, we get as the measure of one *adhimāsa* month $32\frac{6544}{11833}$ solar months. The double of this is $65\frac{11888}{11833}$ solar months. If we divide by this number the double of the months of the given years, the quotient is the number of the partial *adhimāsas*. However, if we divide by wholes *plus* a fraction, and want to subtract from the number which is divided a certain portion, the remainder being divided by the wholes only, and the two subtracted portions being equal portions of the wholes to which they belong, the whole divisor stands in the same relation to its fraction as the divided number to the subtracted portion.

The latter
method
applied to
the gauge-
year.

If we make this computation for our gauge-year, we get the fraction of $\frac{11888}{10388800}$, and dividing both numbers by 15, we get $\frac{77}{69120}$.

It would also be possible here to reckon by single *adhimāsas* instead of double ones, and in that case it

would not be necessary to double the remainder. But the inventor of this method seems to have preferred the reduplication in order to get smaller numbers; for if we reckon with single *adhimāsas*, we get the fraction of $\frac{2244}{218400}$, which may be reduced by 96 as a common divisor. Thereby we get 89 as the multiplier, and 5400 as the divisor. In this the inventor of the method has shown his sagacity, for the reason for his computation is the intention of getting partial lunar days and smaller multipliers.

His method (*i.e.* Brahmagupta's) for the computation of the *unarātra* days is the following:—

If we divide the universal lunar days by the universal *unarātra* days, we get as quotient 63 and a fraction, which may be reduced by the common divisor 450,000. Thus we get $63\frac{20}{27}\frac{22}{33}$ lunar days as the period of time within which one *unarātra* day sums up. If we change this fraction into eleventh parts, we get $\frac{9}{11}$ and a remainder of $\frac{22}{11}\frac{22}{33}$, which, if expressed in minutes, is equal to 0' 59" 54'''.

Since this fraction is very near to one whole, people have neglected it, and use, in a rough way, $\frac{10}{11}$ instead. Therefore, according to the Hindus, one *unarātra* day sums up in $63\frac{10}{11}$ or $\frac{703}{11}$ lunar days.

If we now multiply the number of *unarātra* days, which corresponds to the number of lunar days by $63\frac{20}{27}\frac{22}{33}$, the product is less than that which we get by multiplying by $63\frac{10}{11}$. If we, therefore, want to divide the lunar days by $\frac{703}{11}$, on the supposition that the quotient is equal to the first number, a certain portion must be added to the lunar days, and this portion he (the author of *Pulisa-Siddhānta*) had not computed accurately, but only approximatively. For if we multiply the universal *unarātra* days by 703, we get the product 17,633,032,650,000, which is more than eleven times the universal lunar days. And if we multiply the universal lunar days by 11, we get the product 17,632,989,000,000.

The difference between the two numbers is 43,650,000. If we divide by this number the product of eleven times the universal lunar days, we get as quotient 403,963.

Criticisms of this method.

This is the number used by the inventor of the method. If there were not a small remainder beyond the last-mentioned quotient (403,963 + a fraction), his method would be perfectly correct. However, there remains a fraction of $\frac{408}{1337}$ or $\frac{9}{87}$, and this is the amount which is neglected. If he uses this divisor without the fraction, and divides by it the product of eleven times the partial lunar days, the quotient would be by so much larger as the dividendum has increased. The other details of the calculation do not require comment.

Method for finding the *adhimāsa* for the years of a *kalpa*, *caturyuga*, or *kaliyuga*.

Because the majority of the Hindus, in reckoning their years, require the *adhimāsa*, they give the preference to this method, and are particularly painstaking in describing the methods for the computation of the *adhimāsa*, disregarding the methods for the computation of the *ūnarātra* days and the *sum of the days* (*ahargana*). One of their methods of finding the *adhimāsa* for the years of a *kalpa* or *caturyuga* or *kaliyuga* is this:—

They write down the years in three different places. They multiply the upper number by 10, the middle by 2481, and the lower by 7739. Then they divide the middle and lower numbers by 9600, and the quotients are days for the middle number and *avama* for the lower number.

The sum of these two quotients is added to the number in the upper place. The sum represents the number of the complete *adhimāsa* days which have elapsed, and the sum of that which remains in the other two places is the fraction of the current *adhimāsa*. Dividing the days by 30, they get months.

Ya'kūb Ibn Ṭāriḳ states this method quite correctly. We shall, as an example, carry out this computation for our gauge-year. The years of the *kalpa* which have elapsed

till the moment of the gauge-date are 1,972,948,132. We write down this number in three different places. The upper number we multiply by ten, by which it gets a cipher more at the right side. The middle number we multiply by 2481 and get the product 4,894,884,315,492. The lower number we multiply by 7739, and get the product 15,268,645,593,548. The latter two numbers we divide by 9600; thereby we get for the *middle* number as quotient 509,883,782 and a remainder of 8292, and for the lower number a quotient of 1,590,483,915 and a remainder of 9548. The sum of these two remainders is 17,840. This fraction (i.e. $\frac{17,840}{9600}$) is reckoned as one whole. Thereby the sum of the numbers in all three places is raised to 21,829,849,018, i.e. *adhimāsa* days, plus $\frac{1}{24}$ day of the current *adhimāsa* day (i.e. which is now in course of summing up).

Page 222.

Reducing these days to months, we get 727,661,633 months and a remainder of twenty-eight days, which is called *Sh-D-D*. This is the interval between the beginning of the month Caitra, which is not omitted in the series of months, and the moment of the vernal equinox.

Further, adding the quotient which we have got for the middle number to the years of the *kalpa*, we get the sum of 2,482,831,914. Dividing this number by 7, we get the remainder 3. Therefore the sun has, in the year in question, entered Aries on a Tuesday.

The two numbers which are used as multiplicators for the numbers in the middle and lower places are to be explained in the following manner:—

Explanatory note to the latter method.

Dividing the *civil* days of a *kalpa* by the solar cycles of a *kalpa*, we get as quotient the number of days which compose a year, i.e. $365\frac{1}{4}\frac{11}{24}\frac{480}{1000}\frac{900}{1000}$. Reducing this fraction by the common divisor of 450,000, we get $365\frac{1}{4}\frac{11}{24}$. The fraction may be further reduced by being divided by 3, but people leave it as it is, in order

that this fraction and the other fractions which occur in the further course of this computation should have the same denominator.

Dividing the universal *anarātra* days by the solar years of a *kalpa*, the quotient is the number of *anarātra* days which belong to a solar year, viz. $57\frac{4921520000}{320000000}$ days. Reducing this fraction by the common divisor of 450,000, we get $5\frac{7730}{800}$ days. The fraction may further be reduced by being divided by 3.

The measures of solar and lunar years are about 360 days, as are also the *civil* years of sun and moon, the one being a little larger, the other a little shorter. The one of these measures, the lunar year, is used in this computation, whilst the other measure, the solar year, is sought for. The sum of the two quotients (of the middle and lower number) is the difference between the two kinds of years. The upper number is multiplied by the sum of the complete days, and the middle and lower numbers are multiplied by each of the two fractions.

Simplification of the same method.

If we want to abbreviate the computation, and do not, like the Hindus, wish to find the mean motions of sun and moon, we add the two multipliers of the middle and lower numbers together. This gives the sum of 10,220.

To this sum we add, for the upper place, the product of the divisor $\times 10 = 96,000$, and we get $\frac{1060220}{96000}$. Reducing this fraction by the half, we get $\frac{53011}{480}$.

In this chapter (p. 27) we have already explained that by multiplying the days by 5311, and dividing the product by 172,800, we get the number of the *adhimsas*. If we now multiply the number of years instead of the days, the product is $\frac{1}{360}$ of the product which we should get when multiplying by the number of days. If we, therefore, want to have the same quotient which we get by the first division, we must divide by $\frac{1}{360}$ of the divisor by which we divided in the first case, viz. 480 (for $360 \times 480 = 172,800$).

Similar to this method is that one prescribed by Pulisa: "Write down the number of the partial months in two different places. In the one place multiply it by 1111, and divide the product by 67,500. Subtract the quotient from the number in the other place, and divide the remainder by 32. The quotient is the number of the *adhimāsa* months, and the fraction in the quotient, if there is one, represents that part of an *adhimāsa* month which is in course of formation. Multiplying this amount by 30, and dividing the product by 32, the quotient represents the days and day-fractions of the current *adhimāsa* month."

A second method for finding the *adhimāsa*, according to Pulisa.

The rationale of this method is the following:—

If you divide the solar months of a *caturyuga* by the *adhimāsa* months of a *caturyuga*, in accordance with the theory of Pulisa, you get as quotient $32\frac{34552}{86589}$. If you divide the months by this number, you get the complete *adhimāsa* months of the past portion of the *caturyuga* or *kalpa*. Pulisa, however, wanted to divide by wholes alone, without any fractions. Therefore he had to subtract something from the dividend, as has already been explained in a similar case (p. 36). We have found, in applying the computation to our gauge-year, as the fraction of the divisor, $\frac{34552}{86589}$, which may be reduced by being divided by 32. Thereby we get $\frac{1111}{27180}$.

Explication of the method of Pulisa.

Pulisa has, in this calculation, reckoned by the solar days into which a date is resolved, instead of by months. For he says: "You write this number of days in two different places. In the one place you multiply it by 271 and divide the product by 4,050,000. The quotient you subtract from the number in the other place and divide the remainder by 976. The quotient is the number of *adhimāsa* months, days, and day-fractions."

Further quotation from Pulisa.

Further he says: "The reason of this is, that by dividing the days of a *caturyuga* by the *adhimāsa*

months, you get as quotient 976 days and a remainder of 104,064. The common divisor for this number and for the divisor is 384. Reducing the fraction thereby, we get $\frac{2536}{85389}$ days."

Criticisms
on the pas-
sage from
Pulisa.

Here, however, I suspect either the copyist or the translator, for Pulisa was too good a scholar to commit similar blunders. The matter is this:—

Those days which are divided by the *adhimāsa* months are of necessity *solar* days. The quotient contains wholes and fractions, as has been stated. Both denominator and numerator have as common divisor the number 24. Reducing the fraction thereby, we get $\frac{4336}{85389}$.

If we apply this rule to the months, and reduce the number of *adhimāsa* months to fractions, we get 47,800,000 as denominator. A divisor common to both this denominator and its numerator is 16. Reducing the fraction thereby, we get $\frac{2987500}{2987500}$.

If we now multiply the number which Pulisa adopts as divisor by the just-mentioned common divisor, *i.e.* 384, we get the product 1,555,200,000, *viz.* solar days in a *caturyuga*. But it is quite impossible that this number should, in this part of the calculation, be used as a divisor. If we want to base this method on the rules of Brahmagupta, dividing the universal solar months by the *adhimāsa* months, the result will be, according to the method employed by him, double the amount of the *adhimāsa*.

Method for
the compu-
tation of the
ānarātra
days.

Further, a similar method may be used for the computation of the *ānarātra* days.

Write down the partial lunar days in two different places. In the one place, multiply the number by 50,663, and divide the product by 3,562,220. Subtract the quotient from the number in the other place, and divide the remainder by 63 without any fraction.

Page 224.

In the further very lengthy speculations of the

Hindus there is no use at all, especially as they require the *avama*, i.e. the remainder of the partial *unarâtra*, for the remainders which we get by the two divisions have two different denominators.

He who is perfectly acquainted with the preceding rules of resolution will also be able to carry out the opposite function, the composition, if a certain amount of past days of a *kalpa* or *caturyuga* be given. To make sure, however, we shall now repeat the necessary rules.

Rule how to construct a chronological date from a certain given number of days. The converse of the *ahargana*.

If we want to find the years, the days being given, the latter must necessarily be *civil* days, i.e. the difference between the lunar days and the *unarâtra* days. This difference (i.e. the *civil* days) stands in the same relation to their *unarâtra* as the difference between the universal lunar days and the universal *unarâtra* days, viz. 1,577,916,450,000, to the universal *unarâtra* days. The latter number (i.e. 1,577,916,450,000) is represented by 3,506,481. If we multiply the given days by 55,739, and divide the product by 3,506,481, the quotient represents the partial *unarâtra* days. Adding hereto the civil days, we get the number of lunar days, viz. the sum of the partial solar and the partial *adhimâsa* days. These lunar days stand in the same relation to the *adhimâsa* days which belong to them as the sum of the universal solar and *adhimâsa* days, viz. 160,299,900,000, to the universal *adhimâsa* days, which number (i.e. 160,299,900,000) is represented by the number 178,111.

If you, further, multiply the partial lunar days by 5311, and divide the product by 178,111, the quotient is the number of the partial *adhimâsa* days. Subtracting them from the lunar days, the remainder is the number of solar days. Thereupon you reduce the days to months by dividing them by 30, and the months to years by dividing them by 12. This is what we want to find.

E.g. the partial civil days which have elapsed up to

Application
of the rule
of the gauge-
year.

our gauge-year are 720,635,951,963. This number is given, and what we want to find is, how many Indian years and months are equal to this sum of days.

First, we multiply the number by 55,739, and divide the product by 3,506,481. The quotient is 11,455,224,575 *anardtra* days.

We add this number to the civil days. The sum is 732,091,176,538 lunar days. We multiply them by 5311, and divide the product by 178,111. The quotient is the number of *adhimāsa* days, viz. 21,829,849,018.

We subtract them from the lunar days and get the remainder of 710,261,327,520, i.e. partial solar days. We divide these by 30 and get the quotient of 23,675,377,584, i.e. solar months. Dividing them by 12, we get Indian years, viz. 1,972,948,132, the same number of years of which our gauge-date consists, as we have already mentioned in a previous passage.

Rule for
the same
purpose
given by
Ya'qūb Ibn
Ṭāriq.

Ya'qūb Ibn Ṭāriq has a note to the same effect: "Multiply the given civil days by the universal lunar days and divide the product by the universal civil days. Write down the quotient in two different places. In the one place multiply the number by the universal *adhimāsa* days and divide the product by the universal lunar days. The quotient gives the *adhimāsa* months. Multiply them by 30 and subtract the product from the number in the other place. The remainder is the number of partial solar days. You further reduce them to months and years."

Explanation
of the latter
method.

The rationale of this calculation is the following:—

We have already mentioned that the given number of days are the difference between the lunar days and their *anardtra*, as the universal civil days are the difference between the universal lunar days and their universal *anardtra*. These two measures stand in a constant relation to each other. Therefore we get the partial lunar days which are marked in two different places. Now, these are equal to the sum of the solar

and *adhimāsa* days, as the general lunar days are equal to the sum of universal solar days and universal *adhimāsa* days. Therefore the partial and the universal *adhimāsa* days stand in the same relation to each other as the two numbers written in two different places, there being no difference, whether they both mean months or days.

The following rule of Ya'kūb for the computation of the partial *ānarātra* days by means of the partial *adhimāsa* months is found in all the manuscripts of his book:—

Ya'kūb's
method for
the compu-
tation of the
partial *āna-
rātra* days

“The past *adhimāsa*, together with the fractions of the current *adhimāsa*, are multiplied by the universal *ānarātra* days, and the product is divided by the universal solar months. The quotient is added to the *adhimāsa*. The sum is the number of the past *ānarātras*.”

This rule does not, as I think, show that its author knew the subject thoroughly, nor that he had much confidence either in analogy or experiment. For the *adhimāsa* months which have passed of the *caturyuga* up to our gauge-date are, according to the theory of Pulisa, $1,196,525\frac{44837}{1000}$. Multiplying this number by the *ānarātra* of the *caturyuga*, we get the product $30,011,600,068,426\frac{51}{125}$. Dividing this number by the solar months, we get the quotient 578,927. Adding this to the *adhimāsa*, we get the sum 1,775,452. And this is not what we wanted to find. On the contrary, the number of *ānarātra* days is 18,835,700. Nor is the product of the multiplication of this number by 30 that which we wanted to find. On the contrary, it is 53,263,560. Both numbers are far away from the truth.

Criticism
thereon.

CHAPTER LIII.

ON THE AHARGANA, OR THE RESOLUTION OF YEARS INTO MONTHS, ACCORDING TO SPECIAL RULES WHICH ARE ADOPTED IN THE CALENDARS FOR CERTAIN DATES OR MOMENTS OF TIME.

Method of
akarsapa as
applied to
special
dates.

NOT all the eras which in the calendars are resolved into days have epochs falling at such moments of time when just an *adhimsa* or *anardra* happens to be complete. Therefore the authors of the calendars require for the calculation of *adhimsa* and *anardra* certain numbers which either must be added or subtracted if the calculation is to proceed in good order. We shall communicate to the reader whatever of these rules we happened to learn by the study of their calendars or astronomical handbooks.

First, we mention the rule of the *Khaṇḍakhādya*, because this calendar is the best known of all, and preferred by the astronomers to all others.

Method of
the Kha-
ṇḍakhād-
yaka.

Brahmagupta says: "Take the year of the *Śakakala*, subtract therefrom 587, multiply the remainder by 12, and add to the product the complete months which have elapsed of the year in question. Multiply the sum by 30, and add to the product the days which have elapsed of the current month. The sum represents the partial solar days.

"Write down this number in three different places. Add 3 both to the middle and lower numbers, and divide the lowest one by 14,945. Subtract the quotient

from the middle number, and disregard the remainder which you have got by the division. Divide the middle number by 976. The quotient is the number of complete *adhimāsa* months, and the remainder is that which has elapsed of the current *adhimāsa* month.

“Multiply these months by 30, and add the product to the upper number. The sum is the number of the partial lunar days. Let them stand in the upper place, and write the same number in the middle place. Multiply it by 11, and add thereto 497. Write this sum in the lower place. Then divide the sum by 111,573. Subtract the quotient from the middle number, and disregard the remainder (which you get by the division). Further, divide the middle number by 703, and the quotient represents the *ūnarātra* days, the remainder the *avamās*. Subtract the *ūnarātra* days from the upper number. The remainder is the number of civil days.” Page 226.

This is the *ahargana* of the *Khandakhadyaka*. Dividing the number by 7, the remainder indicates the week-day on which the date in question falls.

We exemplify this rule in the case of our gauge-year. The corresponding year of the *Śakābāla* is 953. We subtract therefrom 587, and get the remainder 366. We multiply it by the product of 12×30 , since the date is without months and days. The product is 131,760, *i.e.* solar days.

We write down this number in three different places. We add 5 to the middle and lower numbers, whereby we get 131,765 in both places. We divide the lower number by 14,945. The quotient is 8, which we subtract from the middle number, and here we get the remainder 131,757. Then we disregard the remainder in which the division has resulted.

Further, we divide the middle number by 976. The quotient 134 represents the number of months. There is besides a remainder of $\frac{272}{976}$. Multiplying the months by 30, we get the product 4020, which we add to the

Application
of this method to the
gauge-year.

solar days. Thereby we get lunar days, viz. 135,780. We write down this number below the three numbers, multiply it by 11, and add 497 to the product. Thus we get the sum 1,494,077. We write this number below the four numbers, and divide it by 111,573. The quotient is 13, and the remainder, i.e. 43,628, is disregarded. We subtract the quotient from the middle number. Thus we get the remainder, 1,494,064. We divide it by 703. The quotient is 2125, and the remainder, i.e. *avama*, is $\frac{189}{703}$. We subtract the quotient from the lunar days, and get the remainder 133,655. These are the civil days which we want to find. Dividing them by 7, we get 4 as remainder. Therefore the 1st of the month Caitra of the gauge-year falls on a Wednesday.

The epoch of the era of Yazdajird precedes the epoch of this era (v. era nr. 5, p. 7) by 11,968 days. Therefore the sum of the days of the era of Yazdajird up to our gauge-date is 145,623 days. Dividing them by the Persian year and months, we get as the corresponding Persian date *the year of Yazdajird 399, the 18th Isfandârmadh*. Before the *adhimâsa* month becomes complete with 30 days, there must still elapse five *ghaṭṭ*, i.e. two hours. In consequence, the year is a leap year, and Caitra is the month which is reckoned twice in it.

Method of
the Arabic
book *Al-arkand*.

The following is the method of the canon or calendar *Al-arkand*, according to a bad translation: "If you want to know the *Arkand*, i.e. *ahargana*, take 90, multiply it by 6, add to the product 8, and the years of the realm of Sindh, i.e. the time till the month Safar, A.H. 117, which corresponds to the Caitra of the year 109. Subtract therefrom 587, and the remainder represents the years of the *Shakh*.

An easier method is the following: "Take the complete years of the *Aera Yazdagirdi*, and subtract therefrom 33. The remainder represents the years of the *Shakh*. Or you may also begin with the original ninety

years of the *Arkand*. Multiply them by 6, and add 14 to the product. Add to the sum the years of the *Aera Yazdajirdi*, and subtract therefrom 587. The remainder represents the years of the *Shakh*."

I believe that the here-mentioned *Shakh* is identical with *Saka*. However, the result of this calculation does not lead us to the *Saka era*, but to the *Gupta era*, which here is resolved into days. If the author of the *Arkand* began with 90, multiplied them by 6, added thereto 8, which would give 548, and did not change this number by an increase of years, the matter would come to the same result, and would be more easy and simple.

Critical notes on the latter method.

The first of the month *Şafar*, which the author of the latter method mentions, coincides with the eighth *Daimâh* of the year 103 of *Yazdajird*. Therefore he makes the month *Caitra* depend upon the new moon of *Daimâh*. However, the Persian months have since that time been in advance of real time, because the day-quarters (after the 365 complete days) have no longer been intercalated. According to the author, the era of the realm of *Sindh* which he mentions must precede the era of *Yazdajird* by six years. Accordingly, the years of this era for our gauge-year would be 405. These together with the years of the *Arkand*, with which the author begins, viz. 548, represent the sum of 953 years as the year of the *Şakakâla*. By the subtraction of that amount which the author has mentioned, it is changed into the corresponding year of the *Guptakâla*.

Page 227.

The other details of this method of resolution or *ahargana* are identical with those of the method of the *Khandakhadyaka*, as we have described it. Sometimes you find in a manuscript such a reading as prescribes the division by 1000 instead of by 976, but this is simply a mistake of the manuscripts, as such a method is without any foundation.

Next follows the method of *Vijayanandin* in his

Method of
the canon
Karapatilaka.

canon called *Karapatilaka*: "Take the years of the Śakakāla, subtract therefrom 888, multiply the remainder by 12, and add to the product the complete months of the current year which have elapsed. Write down the sum in two different places. Multiply the one number by 900, add 661 to the product, and divide the sum by 29,282. The quotient represents *adhimāsa* months. Add it to the number in the second place, multiply the sum by 30, and add to the product the days which have elapsed of the current month. The sum represents the lunar days. Write down this number in two different places. Multiply the one number by 3300, add to the product 64,106, divide the sum by 210,902. The quotient represents the *ūnarātra* days, and the remainder the *avamaśa*. Subtract the *ūnarātra* days from the lunar days. The remainder is the *ahar-gana*, being reckoned from midnight as the beginning."

Application
of this
method to
the gauge-
year.

We exemplify this method in the use of our gauge-year. We subtract from the corresponding year of the Śakakāla (953) 888, and there remains 65. This number of years is equal to 780 months. We write down this number in two different places. In the one place we multiply it by 900, add thereto 661, and divide the product by 29,282. The quotient gives $23\frac{29176}{29282}$ *adhimāsa* months.

The multiplicator is 30. By being multiplied by it, the months are changed into days. The product, however, is again multiplied by 30. The divisor is the product of the multiplication of 976 *plus* the following fraction by 30, the effect of which is that both numbers belong to the same kind (*i.e.* that both represent days). Further, we add the resulting number of months to those months which we have previously found. By multiplying the sum by 30, we get the product of 24,060 (*read* 24,090), *i.e.* lunar days.

We write them down in two different places. The one number we multiply by 3300 and get the product

79,398,000 (read 79,497,000). Adding thereto 64,106 (read 69,601), we get the sum 79,462,104 (read 79,566,601). By dividing it by 210,902, we get the quotient 376 (read 307), i.e. *Ānarātra* days, and a remainder of $\frac{142952}{110902}$ (read $\frac{56547}{110902}$), i.e. the *avamaśa*. We subtract the *Ānarātra* days from the lunar days, written in the second place, and the remainder is the *civil ahargana*, i.e. the sum of the civil days, viz. 23,684 (read 23,713).

The method of the *Pañca-Siddhāntikā* of Varāhamihira is the following: "Take the years of the *Śakakāla*, subtract therefrom 427. Change the remainder into months by multiplying it by 12. Write down that number in two different places. Multiply the one number by 7 and divide the product by 228. The quotient is the number of *adhimāśa* months. Add them to the number written down in the second place, multiply the sum by 30, and add to the product the days which have elapsed of the current month. Write down the sum in two different places. Multiply the lower number by 11, add to the product 514, and divide the sum by 703. Subtract the quotient from the number written in the upper place. The remainder you get is the number of the civil days."

Method of
the *Pañca-*
Siddhāntikā.

Page 228.

This, Varāhamihira says, is the method of the *Siddhānta* of the Greeks.

We exemplify this method in one of our gauge-years. From the years of the *Śakakāla* we subtract 427. The remainder, i.e. 526 years, is equal to 6312 months. The corresponding number of *adhimāśa* months is 193 and a remainder of $\frac{1}{5}$. The sum of these months together with the other months is 6505, which are equal to 195,150 lunar days.

Application
of this
method to
the gauge-
year.

The additions which occur in this method are required on account of the fractions of time which adhere to the epoch of the era in question. The multiplication by 7 is for the purpose of reducing the number to seventh parts.

The divisor is the number of sevenths of the time of one *adhimāsa*, which he reckons as 32 months, 17 days, 8 *ghaṭṭ*, and about 34 *cashaka*.

Further, we write down the lunar days in two different places. The lower number we multiply by 11, and add to the product 514. The sum is 2,147,164. Dividing it by 703, we get the quotient 3054, *i.e.* the *Anarātra* days, and a remainder of $\frac{202}{703}$. We subtract the days from the number in the second place, and get the remainder 192,096, *i.e.* the civil days of the date on which we base the chronological computations of this book.

The theory of Varāhamihira comes very near that of Brahmagupta; for here the fraction at the end of the number of the *adhimāsa* days of the gauge-date is $\frac{15}{17}$, whilst in the calculations which we have made, starting from the beginning of the *kalpa*, we found it to be $\frac{103}{125}$, which is nearly equal to $\frac{15}{17}$ (*cf.* p. 29).

In a Muhammadan canon or calendar called *the canon Al-harkān* we find the same method of calculation, but applied to and starting from another era, the epoch of which must fall 40,081 (days) after that of the era of Yazdajird. According to this book, the beginning of the Indian year falls on Sunday the 21st of Daimāh of the year 110 of Yazdajird. The method may be tested in the following manner:—

“Take seventy-two years, change them into months by multiplying them by 12, which gives the product 864. Add thereto the months which have elapsed between the 1st of Sha'bān of the year 197, and the 1st of the month in which you happen to be. Write down the sum in two different places. Multiply the lower number by 7 and divide the product by 228. Add the quotient to the upper number and multiply the sum by 30. Add to the product the number of days which have elapsed of the month in which you are. Write down this number in two different places.

Method of
the Arabic
canon
Al-harkān.

Add 38 to the lower number and multiply the sum by 11. Divide the product by 703, and subtract the quotient from the upper number. The remainder in the upper place is the number of the civil days, and the remainder in the lower place is the number of the *avamas*. Add 1 to the number of days and divide the sum by 7. The remainder shows the day of the week on which the date in question falls."

This method would be correct if the months of the seventy-two years with which the calculation begins were lunar. However, they are solar months, in which nearly twenty-seven months must be intercalated, so that these seventy-two years are more than 864 months.

We shall again exemplify this method in the case of Application of the method to the gauge-date. our gauge-date, *i.e.* the beginning of Rabi' I., A.H. 422. Between the above-mentioned 1st of Sha'bân and the latter date there have elapsed 2695 months. Adding these to the number of months adopted by the author of the method (864), you get the sum of 3559 months. Write down this number in two places. Multiply the one by 7, and divide the product by 228. The quotient represents the *adhimâsa* months, *viz.* 109. Page 229. Add them to the number in the other place, and you get the sum 3668. Multiply it by 30, and you get the product 110,040. Write down this number in two different places. Add to the lower number 38, and you get 110,078. Multiply it by 11 and divide the product by 703. The quotient is 1722 and a remainder of 292, *i.e.* the *avamas*. Subtract the quotient from the upper number, and the remainder, 108,318, represents the civil days.

This method is to be amended in the following way: Emendation of the method. You must know that between the epoch of the era here used and the first of Sha'bân, here adopted as a date, there have elapsed 25,958 days, *i.e.* 876 Arabic months, or seventy-three years and two months. If we further

add to this number the months which have elapsed between that 1st Sha'bân and the 1st Rabi' I. of the gauge-year, we get the sum of 3571, and, together with the *adhimâsa* months, 3680 months, i.e. 110,400 days. The corresponding number of *unarâtra* days is 1727, and a remainder of 319 *avamas*. Subtracting these days, we get the remainder 108,673. If we now subtract 1 and divide the remainder by 7, the computation is correct, for the remainder is 4, i.e. the day of the gauge-date is a Wednesday, as has above (p. 48) been stated.

Method of
Durlabha of
Multân.

The method of Durlabha, a native of Multân, is the following:—He takes 848 years and adds thereto the *Laukika-kâla*. The sum is the *Śakakâla*. He subtracts therefrom 854, and changes the remainder of years into months. He writes them down together with the past months of the current year in three different places. The lower number he multiplies by 77, and divides the product by 69,120. The quotient he subtracts from the middle number, doubles the remainder, and adds thereto 29. The sum he divides by 65, so as to get *adhimâsa* months. He adds them to the upper number and multiplies the sum by 30. He writes down the product together with the past days of the current month in two different places. He multiplies the lower number by 11 and adds to the product 686. The sum he writes underneath. He divides it by 403,963, and adds the quotient to the middle number. He divides the sum by 703. The quotient represents the *unarâtra* days. He subtracts them from the upper number. The remainder is the civil *ahargana*, i.e. the sum of the civil days of the date in question.

We have already in a former place mentioned the outlines of this method. After the author, Durlabha, had adopted it for a particular date, he made some additions, whilst the bulk of it is unchanged. However, the *Karaṇasâra* forbids introducing any innovations

which in the method of *ahargana* deviate to some other process. Unfortunately that which we possess of the book is badly translated. What we are able to quote from it is the following :—

He subtracts 821 from the years of the Śakakāla. The remainder is the *basis*. This would be the year 132 for our gauge-year. He writes down this number in three different places. He multiplies the first number by 132 degrees. The product gives the number 17,424 for our gauge-date. He multiplies the second number by 46 minutes, and gets the product 6072. He multiplies the third number by 34, and gets the product 4488. He divides it by 50, and the quotient represents minutes, seconds, &c., viz. 89' 46". Then he adds to the sum of degrees in the upper place 112, changing the seconds to minutes, the minutes to degrees, the degrees to circles. Thus he gets 48 circles 358° 41' 45". This is the mean place of the moon when the sun enters Aries.

Further, he divides the degrees of the mean place of the moon by 12. The quotient represents days. The remainder of the division he multiplies by 60, and adds thereto the minutes of the mean place of the moon. He divides the sum by 12, and the quotient represents Page 230. *ghaṭis* and minor portions of time. Thus we get 27° 23' 29", i.e. *adhimāsa* days. No doubt this number represents the past portion of the *adhimāsa* month, which is at present in the course of formation.

The author, in regard to the manner in which the measure of the *adhimāsa* month is found, makes the following remark :—

He divides the lunar number which we have mentioned, viz. 132° 46' 34", by 12. Thereby he gets as the *portio anni* 11° 3' 52" 50", and as the *portio mensis* 0° 55' 19" 24''' 10". By means of the latter *portio* he computes the duration of the time in which 30 days sum up as 2 years, 8 months, 16 days, 4 *ghaṭi*, 45

cashaka. Then he multiplies the *basis* by 29 and gets the product 3828. He adds thereto 20, and divides the sum by 36. The quotient represents the *anardtra* days, viz. 106 $\frac{8}{9}$.

However, as I have not been able to find the proper explanation of this method, I simply give it as I find it, but I must remark that the amount of *anardtra* days which corresponds to a single *adhimsa* month is

$$15\frac{7887}{10000}$$

CHAPTER LIV.

ON THE COMPUTATION OF THE MEAN PLACES OF THE PLANETS.

If we know the number of cycles of the planets in a *kalpa* or *caturyuga*, and further know how many cycles have elapsed at a certain moment of time, we also know that the sum-total of the days of the *kalpa* or *caturyuga* stands in the same relation to the sum-total of the cycles as the past days of the *kalpa* or *caturyuga* to the corresponding amount of planetary cycles. The most generally used method is this:—

General method for the determination of the mean place of a planet at any given time.

The past days of the *kalpa* or *caturyuga* are multiplied by the cycles of the planet, or of its apsis, or of its node which it describes in a *kalpa* or *caturyuga*. The product is divided by the sum-total of the days of the *kalpa* or *caturyuga* accordingly as you reckon by the one or the other. The quotient represents complete cycles. These, however, because not wanted, are disregarded.

The remainder which you get by the division is multiplied by 12, and the product is divided by the sum-total of the days of either *kalpa* or *caturyuga* by which we have already once divided. The quotient represents signs of the ecliptic. The remainder of this division is multiplied by 30, and the product divided by the same divisor. The quotient represents degrees. The remainder of this division is multiplied by 60, and is divided by the same divisor. The quotient represents minutes.

This kind of computation may be continued if we want to have seconds and minor values. The quotient represents the place of that planet according to its mean motion, or the place of that apsis or that node which we wanted to find.

Method of Pulisa for the same purpose.

The same is also mentioned by Pulisa, but his method differs, as follows:—"After having found the complete cycles which have elapsed at a certain moment of time, he divides the remainder by 131,493,150. The quotient represents the mean signs of the ecliptic.

"The remainder is divided by 4,383,105. The quotient represents degrees. The fourfold of the remainder is divided by 292,207. The quotient represents minutes. The remainder is multiplied by 60 and the product divided by the last-mentioned divisor. The quotient represents seconds.

"This calculation may be continued, so as to give third parts, fourth parts, and minor values. The quotient thus found is the mean place of the planet which we want to find."

Explanatory notes thereon.

The fact is that Pulisa was obliged to multiply the remainder of the cycles by 12, and to divide the product by the days of a *caturyuga*, because his whole computation is based on the *caturyuga*. But instead of doing this, he divided by the quotient which you get if you divide the number of days of a *caturyuga* by 12. This quotient is the first number he mentions, viz. 131,493,150.

Further, he was obliged to multiply the remainder of the signs of the ecliptic by 30, and to divide the product by the first divisor; but instead of doing this, he divided by the quotient which you get if you divide the first number by 30. This quotient is the second number, viz. 4,383,105.

According to the same analogy, he wanted to divide the remainder of the degrees by the quotient which

you get if you divide the second number by 60. However, making this division, he got as quotient 73,051 and a remainder of $\frac{3}{4}$. Therefore he multiplied the whole by 4, in order that the fractions should be raised to wholes. For the same reason he also multiplies the following remainder by 4; but when he did not get wholes, as has been indicated, he returned to multiplying by 60.

Page 231.

If we apply this method to a *kalpa* according to the theory of Brahmagupta, the first number, by which the remainder of the cycles is divided, is 131,493,037,500. The second number, by which the remainder of the signs of the ecliptic is divided, is 4,383,101,250. The third number, by which the remainder of the degrees is divided, is 73,051,687. In the remainder which we get by this division there is the fraction of $\frac{1}{2}$. Therefore we take the double of the number, viz. 146,103,375, and we divide by it the double of the remainder of minutes.

Brahmagupta, however, does not reckon by the *kalpa* and *caturyuga*, on account of the enormous sums of their days, but prefers to them the *kaliyuga*, in order to facilitate the calculation. Applying the preceding method of *ahargana* to the precise date of the *kaliyuga*, we multiply its sum of days by the star-cycles of a *kalpa*. To the product we add the *basis*, i.e. the remaining cycles which the planet had at the beginning of the *kaliyuga*. We divide the sum by the civil days of the *kaliyuga*, viz. 157,791,645. The quotient represents the complete cycles of the planet, which are disregarded.

Brahmagupta applies this method to the *kaliyuga* in order to get smaller numbers.

The remainder we compute in the above-described manner, and thereby we find the mean place of the planet.

The here-mentioned *bases* are the following for the single planets:—

For Mars, 4,308,768,000.

For Mercury, 4,288,896,000.

For Jupiter, 4,313,520,000.

For Venus, 4,304,448,000.

For Saturn, 4,305,312,000.

For the Sun's apsis, 933,120,000.

For the Moon's apsis, 1,505,952,000.

For the ascending node, 1,838,592,000 (v. the notes).

At the same moment, *i.e.* at the beginning of the *kali-yuga*, sun and moon stood according to their mean motion in 0° of Aries, and there was neither a *plus* nor a *minus* consisting of an *adhimāsa* month or of *ana-rātra* days.

Methods of
the *Khaṇḍa-*
kādyaka,
Karaṇā-
tīlaka, and
Karaṇasā-
stra.

In the above-mentioned *canones* or calendars we find the following method:—"The *ahargana*, *i.e.* the sum of the days of the date, is, for each planet respectively, multiplied by a certain number, and the product is divided by another number. The quotient represents complete cycles and fractions of cycles, according to mean motion. Sometimes the computation becomes perfect simply by this multiplication and division. Sometimes, in order to get a perfect result, you are compelled once more to divide by a certain number the days of the date, either such as they are, or multiplied by some number. The quotient must then be combined with the result obtained in the first place.

Sometimes, too, certain numbers are adopted, as *e.g.* the *basis*, which must either be added or subtracted for this purpose, in order that the mean motion at the beginning of the era should be computed as beginning with 0° of Aries. This is the method of the books *Khaṇḍakhādyaka* and *Karaṇatīlaka*. However, the author of the *Karaṇasāstra* computes the mean places of the planets for the vernal equinox, and reckons the *ahargana* from this moment. But these methods are very subtle, and are so numerous, that none of them has

obtained any particular authority. Therefore we refrain from reproducing them, as this would detain us too long and be of no use.

The other methods of the computation of the mean places of the planets and similar calculations have nothing to do with the subject of the present book.

CHAPTER LV.

ON THE ORDER OF THE PLANETS, THEIR DISTANCES
AND SIZES.

Traditional
view on the
sun being
below the
moon.

WHEN speaking of the *lokas*, we have already given a quotation from the *Vishnu-Purāna* and from the commentary of Patañjali, according to which the place of the sun is in the order of the planets below that of the moon. This is the traditional view of the Hindus. Compare in particular the following passage of the *Matsya-Purāna*:—

“The distance of heaven from the earth is equal to the radius of the earth. The sun is the lowest of all planets. Above him there is the moon, and above the moon are the lunar stations and their stars. Above them is Mercury, then follow Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the Great Bear, and above it the pole. The pole is connected with the heaven. The stars cannot be counted by man. Those who impugn this view maintain that the moon at conjunction becomes hidden by the sun, as the light of the lamp becomes invisible in the light of the sun, and she becomes more visible the more she moves away from the sun.”

We shall now give some quotations from the books of this school relating to the sun, the moon, and the stars, and we shall combine herewith the views of the astronomers, although of the latter we have only a very slender knowledge.

Popular
notions of
astronomy.
Page 232.

The *Vāyu-Purāna* says: “The sun has globular shape, fiery nature, and 1000 rays, by which he attracts

the water; 400 of these are for the rain, 300 for the snow, and 300 for the air." Quotations from Vāyu-Purāṇa.

In another passage it says: "Some of them (*i.e.* the rays) are for this purpose, that the *devas* should live in bliss; others for the purpose that men should live in comfort, whilst others are destined for the fathers."

In another passage the author of the *Vāyu-Purāṇa* divides the rays of the sun over the six seasons of the year, saying: "The sun illuminates the earth in that third of the year which commences with 0° of Pisces by 300 rays; he causes rain in the following third by 400 rays, and he causes cold and snow in the remaining third by 300 rays."

Another passage of the same book runs as follows: "The rays of the sun and the wind raise the water from the sea to the sun. Now, if the water dropped down from the sun, it would be hot. Therefore the sun hands the water over to the moon, that it should drop down from the moon cold, and thus refresh the world."

Another passage: "The heat of the sun and his light are one-fourth of the heat and the light of the fire. In the north, the sun falls into the water during the night; therefore he becomes red."

Another passage: "In the beginning there were the earth, water, wind, and heaven. Then Brahman perceived sparks under the earth. He brought them forth and divided them into three parts. One third of them is the common fire, which requires wood and is extinguished by water. Another third is the sun, and the last third is the lightning. In the animals, too, there is fire, which cannot be extinguished by water. The sun attracts the water, the lightning shines through the rain, but the fire in the animals is distributed over the moist substances by which they nourish themselves."

The Hindus seem to believe that the heavenly bodies nourish themselves by the vapours, which also Aristotle mentions as the theory of certain people. Thus

the author of the *Vishnu-Dharma* explains that "the sun nourishes the moon and the stars. If the sun did not exist, there would not be a star, nor angel, nor man."

On the
nature of
the stars.

The Hindus believe regarding the bodies of all the stars that they have a globular shape, a watery essence, and that they do not shine, whilst the sun alone is of fiery essence, self-shining, and *per accidens* illuminates other stars when they stand opposite to him. They reckon, according to eyesight, among the stars also such luminous bodies as in reality are not stars, but the lights into which those men have been metamorphosed who have received eternal reward from God, and reside in the height of heaven on thrones of crystal. The *Vishnu-Dharma* says: "The stars are watery, and the rays of the sun illuminate them in the night. Those who by their pious deeds have obtained a place in the height sit there on their thrones, and, when shining, they are reckoned among the stars."

Quotation
from the
*Vishnu-
Dharma*.

All the stars are called *tdra*, which word is derived from *tarana*, i.e. the passage. The idea is that those saints have *passed* through the wicked world and have reached bliss, and that the stars *pass* through heaven in a circular motion. The word *nakshatra* is limited to the stars of the lunar stations. As, however, all of these are called *fixed stars*, the word *nakshatra* also applies to all the fixed stars; for it means *not increasing and not decreasing*. I for my part am inclined to think that this increasing and decreasing refers to their number and to the distances of the one from the other, but the author of the last-mentioned book (*Vishnu-Dharma*) combines it with their light. For he adds, "as the moon increases and decreases."

Further, there is a passage in the same book where Mârkaṇḍeya says: "The stars which do not perish before the end of the *kalpa* are equal to a *nikharva*, i.e. 100,000,000,000. The number of those which fall down before the end of a *kalpa* is unknown. Only he can know it who dwells in the height during a *kalpa*."

Vajra spoke : " O Mārkaṇḍeya, thou hast lived during six *kalpas*. This is thy seventh *kalpa*. Therefore why dost thou not know them ? "

He answered : " If they always remained in the same condition, not changing as long as they exist, I should not be ignorant of them. However, they perpetually raise some pious man and bring another down to the earth. Therefore I do not keep them in my memory."

Regarding the diameters of sun and moon and their shadows the *Matsya-Purāna* says : " The diameter of the body of the sun is 9000 *yojanas* ; the diameter of the moon is the double of it, and the apsis is as much as the two together." On the diameters of the planets.

The same occurs in the *Vāyu-Purāna*, except that it says with regard to the apsis that it is equal to the sun when it is with the sun, and that it is equal to the moon when it is with the moon.

Another author says : " The apsis is 50,000 *yojanas*."

Regarding the diameters of the planets the *Matsya-Purāna* says : " The circumference of Venus is one-sixteenth of the circumference of the moon, that of Jupiter three-fourths of the circumference of Venus, that of Saturn or Mars three-fourths of that of Jupiter, that of Mercury three-fourths of that of Mars." Page 233

The same statement is also found in the *Vāyu-Purāna*.

The same two books fix the circumference of the great fixed stars as equal to that of Mercury. The next smaller class have a circumference of 500 *yojanas*, the following classes 400, 300, and 200. But there are no fixed stars with a smaller circumference than 150 *yojanas*. On the circumference of the fixed stars.

Thus the *Vāyu-Purāna*. But the *Matsya-Purāna* says : " The next following classes have a circumference of 400, 300, 200, and 100 *yojanas*. But there is no fixed star with less circumference than a half *yojana*."

The latter statement, however, looks suspicious to me, and is perhaps a fault in the manuscript.

The author of *Vishṇu-Dharma* says, relating the

words of Mārkaṇḍeya: "*Abhijit*, the Falling Eagle; *Ārdra*, the Sirius Yemenicus; *Rohiṇī*, or Aldabarān; *Punarvasu*, i.e. the Two Heads of the Twins; *Pushya*, *Revatī*, *Agastya* or Canopus, the Great Bear, the master of *Vāyu*, the master of *Ahīrbudhnya*, and the master of *Vasishṭha*, each of these stars has a circumference of five *yojanas*. All the other stars have each only a circumference of four *yojanas*. I do not know those stars, the distance of which is not measurable. They have a circumference between four *yojanas* and two *kuroh*, i.e. two miles. Those which have less circumference than two *kuroh* are not seen by men, but only by the *devas*."

The Hindus have the following theory regarding the magnitude of the stars, which is not traced back to any known authority: "The diameters of the sun and moon are each 67 *yojanas*; that of the apsis is 100; that of Venus 10, of Jupiter 9, of Saturn 8, of Mars 7, of Mercury 7."

Views of
the Hindu
astronomers
on the same
subjects.

This is all we have been able to learn of the confused notions of the Hindus regarding these subjects. We shall now pass on to the views of the Hindu astronomers with whom we agree regarding the order of the planets and other topics, viz. that the sun is the middle of the planets, Saturn and the moon their two ends, and that the fixed stars are above the planets. Some of these things have already been mentioned in the preceding chapters.

Quotation
from the
Saṁhitā of
Varāhamihira,
chap.
iv. 1-3.

Varāhamihira says in the book *Saṁhitā*: "The moon is always below the sun, who throws his rays upon her, and lits up the one half of her body, whilst the other half remains dark and shadowy like a pot which you place in the sunshine. The one half which faces the sun is lit up, whilst the other half which does not face it remains dark. The moon is watery in her essence, therefore the rays which fall on her are reflected, as they are reflected from the water and the mirror towards

the wall. If the moon is in conjunction with the sun, the white part of her turns towards the sun, the black part towards us. Then the white part sinks downward towards us slowly, as the sun marches away from the moon."

Every educated man among the Hindu theologians, and much more so among their astronomers, believes indeed that the moon is below the sun, and even below all the planets.

The only Hindu traditions we have regarding the distances of the stars are those mentioned by Ya'qub Ibn Târiq in his book, *The Composition of the Spheres*, and he had drawn his information from the well-known Hindu scholar who, A.H. 161, accompanied an embassy to Bagdâd. First, he gives a metrological statement: "A finger is equal to six barleycorns which are put one by the side of the other. An arm (yard) is equal to twenty-four fingers. A *farsakh* is equal to 16,000 yards."

Ya'qub Ibn Târiq on the distances of the stars.

Here, however, we must observe that the Hindus do not know the *farsakh*, that it is, as we have already explained, equal to one half a *yोजना*.

Further, Ya'qûb says: "The diameter of the earth is 2100 *farsakh*, its circumference 6596 $\frac{9}{16}$ *farsakh*."

On this basis he has computed the distances of the planets as we exhibit them in the following table.

However, this statement regarding the size of the earth is by no means generally agreed to by all the Hindus. So, e.g. Pulisa reckons its diameter as 1600 *yojanas*, and its circumference as 5026 $\frac{1}{2}$ *yojanas*, whilst Brahmagupta reckons the former as 1581 *yojanas*, and the latter as 5000 *yojanas*.

Pulisa and Brahmagupta on the same subject.

If we double these numbers, they ought to be equal to the numbers of Ya'qûb; but this is not the case. Now the yard and the mile are respectively identical according to the measurement both of us and of the Hindus. According to our computation the radius of the earth is 3184 miles. Reckoning, according to the custom of our

Page 234.

country, 1 *farsakh* = 3 miles, we get 6728 *farsakh*; and reckoning 1 *farsakh* = 16,000 yards, as is mentioned by Ya'qûb, we get 5046 *farsakh*. Reckoning 1 *yojana* = 32,000 yards, we get 2523 *yojanas*.

Distances of the planets from the centre of the earth, and their diameters, according to Ya'qûb Ibn Târik.

The following table is borrowed from the book of Ya'qûb Ibn Târik:—

The planets.	Their distances from the centre of the earth, and their diameters.	The conventional measures of the distances, differing according to time and place, reckoned in <i>farsakh</i> , 1 <i>farsakh</i> = 16,000 yards.	Their constant measures, based on the radius of the earth = 1.
Moon.	Radius of the earth	1,050	1
	The smallest distance	37,500	35½
	The middle distance	48,500	46½
	The greatest distance	59,000	56½
	Diameter of the moon	5,000	4½
Mercury.	The smallest distance	64,000	60½
	The middle distance	164,000	156½
	The greatest distance	264,000	251½
	Diameter of Mercury	5,000	4½
Venus.	The smallest distance	269,000	256½
	The middle distance	709,500	675½
	The greatest distance	1,150,000	1,095½
	Diameter of Venus	20,000	19½
Sun.	The smallest distance	1,170,000	1,114½
	The middle distance	1,690,000	1,609½
	The greatest distance	2,210,000	2,104½
	Diameter of the Sun	20,000	19½
Mars.	The smallest distance	2,230,000	2,123½
	The middle distance	5,315,000	5,061½
	The greatest distance	8,400,000	8,000
	Diameter of Mars	20,000	19½
Jupiter.	The smallest distance	8,420,000	8,019½
	The middle distance	11,410,000	10,866½
	The greatest distance	14,400,000	13,714½
	Diameter of Jupiter	20,000	19½
Saturn.	The smallest distance	14,420,000	13,733½
	The middle distance	16,220,000	15,447½
	The greatest distance	18,020,000	17,161½
	Diameter of Saturn	20,000	19½
Zodiacus.	The radius of the outside	20,000,000	19,047½
	The radius of the inside	19,962,000	1,866½ (sic)
	Its circumference from the outside	125,664,000	

Page 235.

This theory differs from that on which Ptolemy has based his computation of the distances of the planets in the *Kitab-almanshūrāt*, and in which he has been followed both by the ancient and the modern astronomers. It is their principle that the greatest distance of a planet is equal to its smallest distance from the next higher planet, and that between the two globes there is not a space void of action.

Ptolemy on
the dis-
tances of the
planets.
Page 236.

According to this theory, there is between the two globes a space not occupied by either of them, in which there is something like an axis around which the rotation takes place. It seems that they attributed to the æther a certain gravity, in consequence of which they felt the necessity of adopting something which *keeps* or *holds* the inner globe (the planet) in the midst of the outer globe (the æther).

It is well known among all astronomers that there is no possibility of distinguishing between the higher and the lower one of two planets except by means of the *occultation* or the increase of the *parallax*. However, the occultation occurs only very seldom, and only the parallax of a single planet, viz. the moon, can be observed. Now the Hindus believe that the motions are equal, but the distances different. The reason why the higher planet moves more slowly than the lower is the greater extension of its sphere (or orbit); and the reason why the lower planet moves more rapidly is that its sphere or orbit is less extended. Thus, *e.g.* one minute in the sphere of Saturn is equal to 262 minutes in the sphere of the moon. Therefore the times in which Saturn and the moon traverse the same space are different, whilst their motions are equal.

On occulta-
tion and the
parallax.

I have never found a Hindu treatise on this subject, but only numbers relating thereto scattered in various books—numbers which are corrupt. Somebody objected to Pulisa that he reckoned the circumference of the sphere of each planet as 21,600, and its radius as 3438,

whilst Varâhamihira reckoned the sun's distance from the earth as 2,598,900, and the distance of the fixed stars as 321,362,683. Thereupon Pulisa replied that the former numbers were minutes, the latter *yojanas*; whilst in another passage he says that the distance of the fixed stars from the earth is sixty times larger than the distance of the sun. Accordingly he ought to have reckoned the distance of the fixed stars as 155,934,000.

Hindu
method for
the computa-
tion of the
distances of
the planets.

The Hindu method of the computation of the distances of the planets which we have above mentioned is based on a principle which is unknown to me in the present stage of my knowledge, and as long as I have no facility in translating the books of the Hindus. The principle is this, that the extension of a minute in the orbit of the moon is equal to fifteen *yojanas*. The nature of this principle is not cleared up by the commentaries of Balabhadra, whatsoever trouble he takes. For he says: "People have tried to fix by observation the time of the moon's passing through the horizon, i.e. the time between the shining of the first part of her body and the rising of the whole, or the time between the beginning of her setting and the completion of the act of setting. People have found this process to last thirty-two minutes of the circumference of the sphere." However, if it is difficult to fix by observation the degrees, it is much more so to fix the minutes.

Quotations
from Bala-
bhadra.

Further, the Hindus have tried to determine by observation the *yojanas* of the diameter of the moon, and have found them to be 480. If you divide them by the minutes of her body, the quotient is 15 *yojanas*, as corresponding to one minute. If you multiply it by the minutes of the circumference, you get the product 324,000. This is the measure of the sphere of the moon which she traverses in each rotation. If you multiply this number by the cycles of the moon in a *kalpa* or *caturyuga*, the product is the distance which

the moon traverses in either of them. According to Brahmagupta, this is in a *kalpa* 18,712,069,200,000,000 *yojanas*. Brahmagupta calls this number *the yojanas of the ecliptic*.

Evidently if you divide this number by the cycles of each planet in a *kalpa*, the quotient represents the *yojanas* of one rotation. However, the motion of the planets is, according to the Hindus, as we have already mentioned, in every distance one and the same. Therefore the quotient represents the measure of the path of the sphere of the planet in question.

As further, according to Brahmagupta, the relation of the diameter to the circumference is nearly equal to that of 12,959:40,980; you multiply the measure of the path of the sphere of the planet by 12,959, and divide the product by 81,960. The quotient is the radius, or the distance of the planet from the centre of the earth.

The radii of the planets, or their distances from the centre of the earth, computed according to Brahmagupta.

We have made this computation for all the planets according to the theory of Brahmagupta, and present the results to the reader in the following table:—

The planets.	The circumference of the sphere of each planet, reckoned in <i>yojanas</i> .	Their radii, which are identical with their distances from the earth's centre, reckoned in <i>yojanas</i> .
Moon	324,000	51,229
Mercury	1,043,210	164,947
Venus	2,664,620	421,315
Sun	4,331,497	684,869
Mars	8,146,916	1,288,139
Jupiter	51,374,821	8,123,064
Saturn	127,668,787	20,186,186
The Fixed Stars, their distance from the earth's centre being sixty times the distance of the sun from the same	259,889,850	41,092,140

The same computation according to the theory of Pulisa.

As Pulisa reckons by *caturyugas*, not by *kalpas*, he multiplies the distance of the path of the sphere of the moon by the lunar cycles of a *caturyuga*, and gets the product 18,712,080,864,000 *yojanas*, which he calls *the yojanas of heaven*. It is the distance which the moon traverses in each *caturyuga*.

Pulisa reckons the relation of the diameter to the circumference as 1250 : 3927. Now, if you multiply the circumference of each planetary sphere by 625 and divide the product by 3927, the quotient is the distance of the planet from the earth's centre. We have made the same computation as the last one according to the view of Pulisa, and present the results in the following table. In computing the radii we have disregarded the fractions smaller than $\frac{1}{2}$, and have reduced larger fractions to wholes. We have, however, not taken the same liberty in the calculation of the circumferences, but have calculated with the utmost accuracy, because they are required in the computations of the revolutions. For if you divide the *yojanas of heaven* in a *kalpa* or *caturyuga* by the civil days of the one or the other, you get the quotient 11,858 *plus* a remainder, which is $\frac{25.195}{32.119}$ according to Brahmagupta, and $\frac{202.554}{152.207}$ according to Pulisa. This is the distance which the moon every day traverses, and as the motion of all planets is the same, it is the distance which every planet in a day traverses. It stands in the same relation to the *yojanas* of the circumference of its sphere as its motion, which we want to find, to the circumference, the latter being divided into 360 equal parts. If you therefore multiply the path common to all the planets by 360 and divide the product by the *yojanas* of the circumference of the planet in question, the quotient represents its mean daily motion.

The planets.	The circumferences of the spheres of the planets, reckoned in <i>yojanas</i> .	The distances of the planets from the earth's centre, reckoned in <i>yojanas</i> .
Moon	324,000	51,566
Mercury	1,043,211 ¹¹⁷²	166,033
Venus	2,664,632 ¹¹⁷²	424,089
Sun	4,331,500 ¹¹⁷²	690,295 (<i>sic</i>)
Mars	8,146,937 ¹¹⁷²	1,296,624 (!)
Jupiter	51,375,764 ¹¹⁷²	8,176,689 (!)
Saturn	127,671,739 ¹¹⁷²	20,319,542 (!)
The Fixed Stars, the sun's distance from the earth's centre being $\frac{1}{16}$ th of theirs)	259,890,012	41,417,700 (<i>sic</i>)

As, now, the minutes of the diameter of the moon stand in the same relation to the minutes of her circumference, *i.e.* 21,600, as the number of *yojanas* of the diameter, *i.e.* 480, to the *yojanas* of the circumference of the whole sphere, exactly the same method of calculation has been applied to the minutes of the diameter of the sun, which we have found to be equal to 6522 *yojanas* according to Brahmagupta, and equal to 6480 according to Pulisa. Since Pulisa reckons the minutes of the body of the moon as 32, *i.e.* a power of 2, he divides this number in order to get the minutes of the bodies of the planets by 2, till he at last gets 1. Thus, he attributes to the body of Venus $\frac{1}{2}$ of 32 minutes, *i.e.* 16; to that of Jupiter $\frac{1}{4}$ of 32 minutes, *i.e.* 8; to that of Mercury $\frac{1}{8}$ of 32 minutes, *i.e.* 4; to that of Saturn $\frac{1}{16}$ of 32 minutes, *i.e.* 2; to that of Mars $\frac{1}{32}$ of 32 minutes, *i.e.* 1.

This precise order seems to have taken his fancy, or he would not have overlooked the fact that the diameter of Venus is, according to observation, not equal to the radius of the moon, nor Mars equal to $\frac{1}{16}$ th of Venus.

The following is the method of the computation of the bodies of sun and moon at every time, based on their distances from the earth, *i.e.* the true diameter

The diameters of the planets.
Page 239.

Method for the computation of the bodies of sun and moon at any given time.

of its orbit, which is found in the computations of the corrections of sun and moon. AB is the diameter of the body of the sun, CD is the diameter of the earth, CDH is the cone of the shadow, HL is its elevation. Further, draw CR parallel to DB. Then is AR the difference between AB and CD, and the normal line CT is the middle distance of the sun, i.e. the radius of its orbit derived from the *yojanas of heaven* (v. p. 72). From this the true distance of the sun always differs, sometimes being larger, sometimes smaller. We draw CK, which is of course determined by the parts of the *sine*. It stands in the same relation to CT, this being the *sinus totus* (=radius), as the *yojanas* of CK to the *yojanas* of CT. Hereby the measure of the diameter is reduced to *yojanas*.

The *yojanas* of AB stand in the same relation to the *yojanas* of TC as the minutes of AB to the minutes of TC, the latter being the *sinus totus*. Thereby AB becomes known and determined by the minutes of the sphere, because the *sinus totus* is determined by the measure of the circumference. For this reason Pulisa says: "Multiply the *yojanas* of the radius of the sphere of the sun or the moon by the true distance, and divide the product by the *sinus totus*. By the quotient you get for the sun, divide 22,278,240, and by the quotient you get for the moon, divide 1,650,240. The quotient then represents the minutes of the diameter of the body of either sun or moon."

Quotations
from Pulisa,
Brahma-
gupta, and
Balabhadra.

The last-mentioned two numbers are products of the multiplication of the *yojanas* of the diameters of sun and moon by 3438, which is the number of the minutes of the *sinus totus*.

Likewise Brahmagupta says: "Multiply the *yojanas* of sun or moon by 3416, i.e. the minutes of the *sinus totus*, and divide the product by the *yojanas* of the radius of the sphere of sun or moon." But the latter rule of division is not correct, because, according to it,

the measure of the body would not vary (v. p. 74). Therefore the commentator Balabhadra holds the same opinion as Pulisa, viz. that the divisor in this division should be the true distance reduced (to the measure of *yojanas*).

Brahmagupta gives the following rule for the computation of the diameter of the shadow, which in our canones is called *the measure of the sphere of the dragon's head and tail*: "Subtract the *yojanas* of the diameter of the earth, i.e. 1581, from the *yojanas* of the diameter of the sun, i.e. 6522. There remains 4941, which is kept in memory to be used as divisor. It is represented in the figure by AR. Further multiply the diameter of the earth, which is the double *sinus totus*, by the *yojanas* of the true distance of the sun, which is found by the correction of the sun. Divide the product by the divisor kept in memory. The quotient is the true distance of the shadow's end.

Brahmagupta's method for the computation of the diameter of the shadow.

"Evidently the two triangles ARC and CDH are similar to each other. However, the normal line CT does not vary in size, whilst in consequence of the true distance the *appearance* of AB varies, though its size is constantly the same. Now let *this* distance be CK. Draw the lines AJ and RV parallel to each other, and JKV parallel to AB. Then the latter is equal to the divisor kept in memory.

"Draw the line JCM. Then M is the head of the cone of the shadow for that time. The relation of JV, the divisor kept in memory, to KC, the true distance, is the same as that of CD, the diameter of the earth, to ML, which he (Brahmagupta) calls a true distance (of the shadow's end), and it is determined by the minutes of the *sine* (the earth's radius being the *sinus totus*). For KC——"

Page 240.

Now, however, I suspect that in the following something has fallen out in the manuscript, for the author continues: "Then multiply it (i.e. the quotient of CK, Lacuna in the manuscript copy of Brahmagupta.

by the divisor kept in memory) by the diameter of the earth. The product is the distance between the earth's centre and the end of the shadow. Subtract therefrom the true distance of the moon and multiply the remainder by the diameter of the earth. Divide the product by the true distance of the shadow's end. The quotient is the diameter of the shadow in the sphere of the moon. Further, we suppose the true distance of the moon to be LS , and FN is a part of the lunar sphere, the radius of which is LS . Since we have found LM as determined by the minutes of the *sine*, it stands in the same relation to CD , this being the double *sinus totus*, as MS , measured in minutes of the *sine*, to XZ , measured in minutes of the *sine*."

Here I suppose Brahmagupta wished to reduce LM , the true distance of the shadow's end, to *yojanas*, which is done by multiplying it by the *yojanas* of the diameter of the earth, and by dividing the product by the double *sinus totus*. The mentioning of this division has fallen out in the manuscript; for without it the multiplication of the corrected distance of the shadow's end by the diameter of the earth is perfectly superfluous, and in no way required by the computation.

Further: "If the number of *yojanas* of LM is known, LS , which is the true distance, must also be reduced to *yojanas*, for the purpose that MS should be determined by the same measure. The measure of the diameter of the shadow which is thus found represents *yojanas*."

Further, Brahmagupta says: "Then multiply the shadow which has been found by the *sinus totus*, and divide the product by the true distance of the moon. The quotient represents the minutes of the shadow which we wanted to find."

Criticisms
on Brahma-
gupta's
method.

However, if the shadow which he has found were determined by *yojanas*, he ought to have multiplied it by the double *sinus totus*, and to have divided the product by the *yojanas* of the diameter of the earth, in

order to find the minutes of the shadow. But as he has not done so, this shows that, in his computation, he limited himself to determining the true diameter in minutes, without reducing it to *yojanas*.

The author uses the true (*sphuṭa*) diameter without its having been reduced to *yojanas*. Thus he finds that the shadow in the circle, the radius of which is LS, is the true diameter, and this is required for the computation of the circle, the radius of which is the *sinus totus*. The relation of ZX, which he has already found, to SL, the true distance, is the same as the relation of ZX in the measure which is sought to SL, this being the *sinus totus*. On the basis of this equation the reduction (to *yojanas*) must be made.

In another passage Brahmagupta says: "The diameter of the earth is 1581, the diameter of the moon 480, the diameter of the sun 6522, the diameter of the shadow 1581. Subtract the *yojanas* of the earth from the *yojanas* of the sun, there remains 4941. Multiply this remainder by the *yojanas* of the true distance of the moon, and divide the product by the *yojanas* of the true distance of the sun. Subtract the quotient you get from 1581, and the remainder is the measure of the shadow in the sphere of the moon. Multiply it by 3416, and divide the product by the *yojanas* of the middle radius of the sphere of the moon. The quotient represents the minutes of the diameter of the shadow.

Another method of Brahmagupta's for computing the shadow.

"Evidently if the *yojanas* of the diameter of the earth are subtracted from the *yojanas* of the diameter of the sun, the remainder is AR, *i.e.* JV. Draw the line VCF and let fall the normal line KC on O. Then the relation of the surplus JV to KC, the true distance of the sun, is the same as the relation of ZF to OC, the true distance of the moon. It is indifferent whether these two *mean* diameters are reduced (to *yojanas*) or not, for ZF is, in this case, found as determined by the measure of *yojana*.

"Draw XN as equal to OF. Then ON is necessarily

Lastly, there is the possibility that the *minus* belongs to the diameter of the moon. In that case the relation of ZX, which has been determined in *yojanas*, to SL, the *yojanas* of the true distance of the moon, is the same as the relation of ZX reckoned in minutes to SL, this being the *sinus totus* (conjectural rendering.)

By this method is found what Brahmagupta wants to find, quite correctly, without the division by the mean radius of the sphere of the moon, which is derived from the *yojanas of the sphere of heaven* (v. p. 72). (For the last three passages *vide* Notes.)

The methods of the computation of the diameters of sun and moon, as given by the Hindu *canones*, such as the *Khaṇḍakhādyaka* and *Karaṇasāra*, are the same as are found in the canon of Alkhwārizmī. Also the computation of the diameter of the shadow in the *Khaṇḍakhādyaka* is similar to that one given by Alkhwārizmī, whilst the *Karaṇasāra* has the following method:—
“Multiply the *bhukti* of the moon by 4 and the *bhukti* of the sun by 13. Divide the difference between the two products by 30, and the quotient is the diameter of the shadow.”

The computation of the diameters of sun and moon according to other sources.

The *Karaṇatīlaka* gives the following method for the computation of the diameter of the sun:—“Divide the *bhukti* of the sun by 2, and write down the half in two different places. In the one place divide it by 10, and add the quotient to the number in the second place. The sum is the number of minutes of the diameter of the sun.”

Diameter of the sun and of the shadow according to the *Karaṇatīlaka*.

In the computation of the diameter of the moon, he first takes the *bhukti* of the moon, adds thereto $\frac{1}{30}$ th of it, and divides the number by 25. The quotient is the number of the minutes of the moon's diameter.

In the computation of the diameter of the shadow, he multiplies the *bhukti* of the sun by 3, and from the product he subtracts $\frac{1}{4}$ th of it. The remainder he subtracts from the *bhukti* of the moon, and the double of

the remainder he divides by 15. The quotient is the number of the minutes of the dragon's head and tail.

Page 242.

If we would indulge in further quotations from the *canones* of the Hindus, we should entirely get away from the subject of the present book. Therefore we restrict ourselves to quote from them only subjects more or less connected with the special subject of this book, which either are noteworthy for their strangeness, or which are unknown among our people (the Muslims) and in our (the Muslim) countries.

CHAPTER LVI.

ON THE STATIONS OF THE MOON.

THE Hindus use the lunar stations exactly in the same way as the zodiacal signs. As the ecliptic is, by the zodiacal signs, divided into twelve equal parts, so, by the lunar stations, it is divided into twenty-seven equal parts. Each station occupies $13\frac{1}{3}$ degrees, or 800 minutes of the ecliptic. The planets enter into them and leave them again, and wander to and fro through their northern and southern latitudes. The astrologers attribute to each station a special nature, the quality of foreboding events, and other particular characteristic traits, in the same way as they attribute them to the zodiacal signs.

On the
twenty-
seven lunar
stations.

The number 27 rests on the fact that the moon passes through the whole ecliptic in $27\frac{1}{3}$ days, in which number the fraction of $\frac{1}{3}$ may be disregarded. In a similar way, the Arabs determine their lunar stations as beginning with the moon's first becoming visible in the west till her ceasing to be visible in the east. Herein they use the following method:—

Lunar sta-
tions of the
Arabs.

Add to the circumference the amount of the revolution of the sun in a lunar month. Subtract from the sum the march of the moon for the two days called *almihak* (i.e. the 28th and 29th days of a lunation). Divide the remainder by the march of the moon for one day. The quotient is 27 and a little more than $\frac{2}{3}$, which fraction must be counted as a whole day.

However, the Arabs are illiterate people, who can neither write nor reckon. They only rely upon numbers and eyesight. They have no other medium of research than eyesight, and are not able to determine the lunar stations without the fixed stars in them. If the Hindus

want to describe the single stations, they agree with the Arabs regarding certain stars, whilst regarding others they differ from them. On the whole, the Arabs keep near to the moon's path, and use, in describing the stations, only those fixed stars with which the moon either stands in conjunction at certain times, or through the immediate neighbourhood of which she passes.

Whether the Hindus have twenty-seven or twenty-eight lunar stations.

The Hindus do not strictly follow the same line, but also take into account the various positions of one star with reference to the other, *e.g.* one star's standing in opposition or in the zenith of another. Besides, they reckon also the Falling Eagle among the stations, so as to get 28.

It is this which has led our astronomers and the authors of *ancient* books astray; for they say that the Hindus have twenty-eight lunar stations, but that they leave out one which is always covered by the rays of the sun. Perhaps they may have heard that the Hindus call that station in which the moon is, the *burning one*; that station which it has just left, the *left one after the embrace*; and that station in which she will enter next, the *smoking one*. Some of our Muslim authors have maintained that the Hindus leave out the station *Al-zuband*, and account for it by declaring that the moon's path is *burning* in the end of Libra and the beginning of Scorpio.

All this is derived from one and the same source, viz. their opinion that the Hindus have twenty-eight stations, and that under certain circumstances they drop one. Whilst just the very opposite is the case; they have twenty-seven stations, and under certain circumstances add one.

A Vedic tradition from Brahmagupta.

Brahmagupta says that in the book of the *Veda* there is a tradition, derived from the inhabitants of Mount Meru, to this effect, that they see two suns, two moons, and fifty-four lunar stations, and that they have double the amount of days of ours. Then he tries to refute this theory by the argument that we do not see the fish (*sic*) of the pole revolve twice in a day, but only once. I for

my part have no means of arraying this erroneous sentence in a reasonable shape.

The proper method for the computation of the place of a star or of a certain degree of a lunar station is this:—

Take its distance from 0° Aries in minutes, and divide them by 800. The quotient represents whole stations preceding that station in which the star in question stands.

Method for computing the place of any given degree of a lunar station.

Then remains to be found the particular place within the station in question. Now, either star or degree is simply determined according to the 800 parts of the station, and reduced by a common denominator, or the degrees are reduced to minutes, or they are multiplied by 60 and the product is divided by 800, in which case the quotient represents that part of the station which the moon has in that moment already traversed, if the station is reckoned as $\frac{1}{80}$.

These methods of computation suit as well the moon as the planets and other stars. The following, however, applies exclusively to the moon:—The product of the multiplication of the remainder (i.e. the portion of the incomplete lunar station) by 60 is divided by the *bhukti* of the moon. The quotient shows how much of the lunar *nakshatra* day has elapsed.

The Hindus are very little informed regarding the fixed stars. I never came across any one of them who knew the single stars of the lunar stations from eyesight, and was able to point them out to me with his fingers. I have taken the greatest pains to investigate this subject, and to settle most of it by all sorts of comparisons, and have recorded the results of my research in a treatise *on the determination of the lunar stations*. Of their theories on this subject I shall mention as much as I think suitable in the present context. But before, that I shall give the positions of the stations in longitude and latitude and their numbers, according to the canon *Khandakhadyaka*, facilitating the study of the subject by comprehending all details in the following table:—

Table of the lunar stations taken from the *Khandakhadyaka*.

The number of the lunar stations.	The names of the lunar stations.	The number of their stars.	Longitude.			Latitude.		Whether northern or southern latitude.	Notes on the stars of which the lunar stations consist.
			Indian : signs.	Degrees.	Minutes.	Parts.	Minutes.		
1	Āsvini . . .	2	0	8	0	10	0	Northern	Alharatān.
2	Bharani . . .	3	0	20	0	12	0	Northern	Albutān.
3	Krittikā . . .	6	1	7	28	5	0	Northern	Althurayyā.
4	Rohini . . .	5	1	19	28	5	0	Southern	{ Aldabārān, together with the stars of the head of Taurus.
5	Mṛigāśirā . . .	3	2	3	0	5	0	Southern	Alhak'a.
6	Ārdrā . . .	1	2	7	0	11	0	Southern	{ Unknown. Most likely identi- cal with Canis Minor.
7	Punarvasu . . .	2	3	3	0	6	0	Northern	Aldhirā'.
8	Pushya . . .	1	3	16	0	0	0	{ Without any latitude	Alnathra.
9	Āślāshā . . .	6	3	18	0	6	0	Southern	{ Unknown. Most likely identi- cal with two stars of Cancer and four stars outside of it.
10	Maghā . . .	6	4	9	0	0	0	{ Without any latitude	Aljabha, together with two other stars.
11	Pārvaphālgunī . . .	2	4	27	0	12	0	Northern	Alzabra.
12	Uttaraphālgunī . . .	2	5	5	0	13	0	Northern	{ Alzaria, together with the third star of Aldafira.

13	Hasta . . .	5	5	20	0	11	0	Southern	Consists of the stars of the Crow.
14	Citrā . . .	1	6	3	0	2	0	Southern	
15	Svāttī . . .	1	6	19	0	37	0	Northern	Alsimāk Al'ā'zam.
16	Viśākḥā . . .	2	7	2	5	1	30	Southern	Alsimāk Al'ā'zam.
17	Anurādhā . . .	4	7	14	5	3	0	Southern	Unknown.
18	Jyeshthā . . .	3	7	19	5	4	0	Southern	The Crown, together with another star.
19	Māla . . .	2	8	1	0	9	30	Southern	The heart of Scorpio, together with the pericardium.
20	Pārvāshāḥā . . .	4	8	14	0	5	20	Southern	Alshaula.
21	Uttarāshāḥā . . .	4	8	20	0	5	0	Southern	Alna'am Alwārid.
22	Abhijit . . .	3	8	25	0	62	0	Northern	Alna'am Alshādir.
23	Śravaṇa . . .	3	9	8	0	30	0	Northern	Alnaar Alshā'ir.
24	Dhanishthā . . .	5	9	20	0	36	0	Northern	Unknown. Most likely it is the Dolphin.
25	Śatabbishaḥ . . .	1	10	20	0	0	18	Southern	Unknown. Most likely identical with the upper part of the hip-joint of Aquarius.
26	Pārvabhādrapadā . . .	2	10	26	0	24	0	Northern	Unknown.
27	Uttarabhādrapadā . . .	2	11	6	0	26	0	Northern	Most likely identical with the stars of Afirs Al'a'zam.
28	Revati . . .	1	0	0	0	0	0	Without any latitude	Unknown. Most likely identical with some of the stars of the Cotton Thread between the Two Fishes.

The notions of the Hindus regarding the stars are not free from confusion. They are only little skilled in practical observation and calculation, and have no understanding of the motions of the fixed stars. So Varāhamihira says in his book *Saṃhitā*: "In six stations, beginning with Revatī and ending with Mṛigaśiras, observation precedes calculation, so that the moon enters each one of them *earlier* according to eyesight than according to calculation.

On the precession of the equinoxes; quotation from Varāhamihira, chap. iv. 7.

"In twelve stations, beginning with Ārdrā and ending with Anurādhā, the precession is equal to half a station, so that the moon is *in the midst* of a station according to observation, whilst she is in its first part according to calculation.

"In the nine stations, beginning with Jyeshthā and ending with Uttarabhādrapadā, observation falls back behind calculation, so that the moon enters each of them according to observation, when, according to calculation, she leaves it in order to enter the following."

The author criticises Varāhamihira's statement.

My remark relating to the confused notions of the Hindus regarding the stars is confirmed, though this is perhaps not apparent to the Hindus themselves, *e.g.* by the note of Varāhamihira regarding *Alsharaṣān* = *Aśvini*, one of the first-mentioned six stations; for he says that in it observation precedes calculation. Now the two stars of *Aśvini* stand, in our time, in two-thirds of Aries (*i.e.* between 10°–20° Aries), and the time of Varāhamihira precedes our time by about 526 years. Therefore by whatever theory you may compute the motion of the fixed stars (or precession of the equinoxes), the *Aśvini* did, in his time, certainly not stand in less than one-third of Aries (*i.e.* they had not come in the precession of the equinoxes farther than to 1°–10° Aries).

Supposing that, in *his* time, *Aśvini* really stood in this part of Aries or near it, as is mentioned in the *Khaṇḍakhādyaka*, which gives the computation of sun

and moon in a perfectly correct form, we must state that at that time there was not yet known what is now known, viz. the retrograde motion of the star by the distance of eight degrees. How, therefore, could, in his time, observation precede calculation, since the moon, when standing in conjunction with the two stars, had already traversed nearly two-thirds of the first station? According to the same analogy, also, the other statements of Varâhamihira may be examined.

The stations occupy a smaller or larger space according to their figures, i.e. their constellations, not they themselves, for all stations occupy the same space on the ecliptic. This fact does not seem to be known to the Hindus, although we have already related similar notions of theirs regarding the Great Bear. For Brahmagupta says in the *Uttara-khandakhadyaka*, i.e. the emendation of the *Khandakhadyaka*:—

“The measure of some stations exceeds the measure of the mean daily motion of the moon by one half. Accordingly their measure is $19^{\circ} 45' 52'' 18'''$. There are six stations, viz. Rohinî, Punarvasu, Uttaraphalgunî, Viśākhâ, Uttarâshâdhâ, Uttarabhâdrapadâ. These together occupy the space of $118^{\circ} 35' 13'' 48'''$. Further six stations are short ones, each of them occupying less than the mean daily motion of the moon by one half. Accordingly their measure is $6^{\circ} 35' 17'' 26'''$. These are Bharanî, Ârdrà, Âśleshâ, Svâti, Jyeshthâ, Śatabhishaj. They together occupy the space of $39^{\circ} 31' 44'' 36'''$. Of the remaining fifteen stations, each occupies as much as the mean daily motion. Accordingly it occupies the space of $13^{\circ} 10' 34'' 52'''$. They together occupy the space of $197^{\circ} 38' 43''$. These three groups of stations together occupy the space of $355^{\circ} 45' 41'' 24'''$, the remainder of the complete circle $4^{\circ} 14' 18'' 36'''$, and this is the space of *Abhijit*, i.e. the Falling Eagle, which is left out. I have tried to make the investigation of this subject acceptable to the

Each station occupies the same space on the ecliptic.

Quotation from Brahmagupta.

student in my above-mentioned special treatise on the lunar stations (v. p. 83).

Quotation
from Varā-
hamihira,
Saṁhitā,
ch. iii. 1-3.

The scantiness of the knowledge of the Hindus regarding the motion of the fixed stars is sufficiently illustrated by the following passage from the *Saṁhitā* of Varāhamihira:—"It has been mentioned in the books of the ancients that the summer solstice took place in the midst of Āśleshā, and the winter solstice in Dhaniṣṭhā. And this is correct for that time. Nowadays the summer solstice takes place in the beginning of Cancer, and the winter solstice in the beginning of Capricornus. If any one doubts this, and maintains that it is as the ancients have said and not as *we* say, let him go out to some level country when he thinks that the summer solstice is near. Let him there draw a circle, and place in its centre some body which stands perpendicular on the plain. Let him mark the end of its shadow by some sign, and continue the line till it reaches the circumference of the circle either in east or west. Let him repeat the same at the same moment of the following day, and make the same observation. When he then finds that the end of the shadow deviates from the first sign towards the south, he must know that the sun has moved towards the north and has not yet reached its solstice. But if he finds that the end of the shadow deviates towards the north, he knows that the sun has already commenced to move southward and has already passed its solstice. If a man continues this kind of observations, and thereby finds the day of the solstice, he will find that our words are true."

Page 246.

The author
on the pre-
cession of
the equi-
noxes.

This passage shows that Varāhamihira had no knowledge of the motion of the fixed stars towards the east. He considers them, in agreement with the name, as *fixed*, immovable stars, and represents the solstice as moving towards the west. In consequence of this fancy, he has, in the matter of the lunar stations, confounded

two things, between which we shall now properly distinguish, in order to remove doubt and to give the matter in a critically emended form.

In the order of the zodiacal signs we begin with that twelfth part of the ecliptic which lies north of the point of intersection of the equator and the ecliptic according to *the second motion*, *i.e.* the precession of the equinoxes. In that case, the summer solstice always occurs at the beginning of the fourth sign, the winter solstice at the beginning of the tenth sign.

In the order of the lunar stations we begin with that twenty-seventh part of the ecliptic which belongs to the first of the first zodiacal sign. In that case the summer solstice falls always on three-fourths of the seventh station (*i.e.* on 600' of the station), and the winter solstice on one fourth of the twenty-first station (*i.e.* on 200' of the station). This order of things will remain the same as long as the world lasts.

If, now, the lunar stations are marked by certain constellations, and are called by names peculiar to these constellations, the stations wander round together with the constellations. The stars of the zodiacal signs and of the stations have, in bygone times, occupied earlier (*i.e.* more western) parts of the ecliptic. From them they have wandered into those which they occupy at present, and in future they will wander into other still more eastern parts of the ecliptic, so that in the course of time they will wander through the whole ecliptic.

According to the Hindus, the stars of the station *Âśleshâ* stand in 18° of Cancer. Therefore, according to the rate of the precession of the equinoxes adopted by the ancient astronomers, they stood 1800 years before our time in the 0° of the fourth sign, whilst the constellation of Cancer stood in the third sign, in which there was also the solstice. The solstice has kept its place, but the constellations have migrated, just the very opposite of what *Varâhamihira* has fancied.

CHAPTER LVII.

ON THE HELIACAL RISINGS OF THE STARS, AND ON THE CEREMONIES AND RITES WHICH THE HINDUS PRACTISE AT SUCH A MOMENT.

How far a star must be distant from the sun in order to become visible.

THE Hindu method for the computation of the heliacal risings of the stars and the young moon is, as we think, the same as is explained in the *canones* called *Sindhind*. They call the degrees of a star's distance from the sun which are thought necessary for its heliacal rising *kâlâmsaka*. They are, according to the author of the *Ghurrat-alzjdt*, the following :— 13° for Suhail, Aya-mâniya, Alwâki', Al'ayyûk, Alsimâkân, Kalb-al'akrab; 20° for Albuṭain, Alhaḳ'a, Alnathra, Âsleshâ, Šatabhishaj, Revati; 14° for the others.

Page 247.

Evidently the stars have, in this respect, been divided into three groups, the first of which seems to comprise the stars reckoned by the Greeks as stars of the first and second magnitude, the second the stars of the third and fourth magnitude, and the third the stars of the fifth and sixth magnitude.

Brahmagupta ought to have given this classification in his emendation of the *Khaṇḍakhādya*, but he has not done so. He expresses himself in general phrases, and simply mentions 14° distance from the sun as necessary for the heliacal risings of all lunar stations.

Quotation from Vijayanandin.

Vijayanandin says: "Some stars are not covered by the rays nor impaired in their shining by the sun, viz. Al'ayyûk, Alsimâk, Alrâmiḥ, the two Eagles, Dhanish-ṭhâ, and Uttarabhâdrapadâ, because they have so much

northern latitude, and because also the country (of the observer) has so much latitude. For in the more northern regions they are seen both at the beginning and end of one and the same night, and never disappear."

They have particular methods for the computation of the heliacal rising of Agastya, *i.e.* Suhail or Canopus. They observe it first when the sun enters the station Hasta, and they lose it out of sight when he enters the station Rohiṇī. Pulisa says: "Take double the apsis of the sun. If it is equalled by the corrected place of the sun, this is the time of the heliacal setting of Agastya."

On the heliacal rising of Canopus.

The apsis of the sun is, according to Pulisa, $2\frac{2}{3}$ zodiacal signs. The double of it falls in 10° of Spica, which is the beginning of the station Hasta. Half the apsis falls on 10° of Taurus, which is the beginning of the station Rohiṇī.

Brahmagupta maintains the following in the emendation of the *Khaṇḍakhādya*:—

Quotation from Brahmagupta.

"The position of Suhail is 27° Orion, its southern latitude 71 parts. The degrees of its distance from the sun necessary for its heliacal rising are 12.

"The position of Mṛigavyāḍha, *i.e.* Sirius Yemenicus, is 26° Orion, its southern latitude 40 parts. The degrees of its distance from the sun necessary for its heliacal rising are 13. If you want to find the time of their risings, imagine the sun to be in the place of the star. That amount of the day which has already elapsed is the number of degrees of its distance from the sun necessary for its heliacal rising. Fix the *ascendens* on this particular place. When, then, the sun reaches the degree of this *ascendens*, the star first becomes visible.

"In order to find the time of the heliacal setting of a star, add to the degree of the star six complete zodiacal signs. Subtract from the sum the degrees of its distance from the sun necessary for its heliacal rising, and

fix the *ascendens* on the remainder. When, then, the sun enters the degree of the *ascendens*, that is the time of its setting."

On the ceremonies practised at the heliacal rising of certain stars.

The book *Samhitā* mentions certain sacrifices and ceremonies which are practised at the heliacal risings of various stars. We shall now record them, translating also that which is rather chaff than wheat, since we have made it obligatory on ourselves to give the quotations from the books of the Hindus complete and exactly as they are.

Quotation from Varāhamihira's *Samhitā*, ch. xii. proface, and vv. 1-18, on Canopus-Agastya and the sacrifice to him.

Varāhamihira says: "When in the beginning the sun had risen, and in his revolution had come to stand in the zenith of the towering mountain Vindhya, the latter would not recognise his exalted position, and, actuated by haughtiness, moved towards him to hinder his march and to prevent his chariot from passing above it. The Vindhya rose even to the neighbourhood of Paradise and the dwellings of the Vidyādhara, the spiritual beings. Now the latter hastened to it because it was pleasant and its gardens and meadows were lovely, and dwelt there in joy; their wives going to and fro, and their children playing with each other. When the wind blew against the white garments of their daughters, they flew like waving banners.

In its ravines the wild animals and the lions appear as dark black, in consequence of the multitude of the animals called *dharamara*, which cling to them, liking the dirt of their bodies when they rub each other with the soiled claws. When they attack the rutting elephants, the latter become raving. The monkeys and bears are seen climbing up to the horns of Vindhya and to its lofty peaks; as if by instinct, they took the direction towards heaven. The anchorites are seen at its water-places, satisfied with nourishing themselves by its fruits. The further glorious things of the Vindhya are innumerable.

Page 248.

When, now, Agastya, the son of Varuṇa (i.e. Suhail,

the son of the water), had observed all these proceedings of the Vindhya, he offered to be his companion in his aspirations, and asked him to remain in his place until he (Agastya) should return and should have freed him (Vindhya) from the darkness which was on him.

V. 1.—Then Agastya turned towards the ocean, devouring its water, so that it disappeared. There appeared the lower parts of the mountain Vindhya, whilst the *makara* and the water animals were clinging to it. They scratched the mountain till they pierced it and dug mines in it, in which there remained gems and pearls.

V. 2.—The ocean became adorned by them, further by trees which grew up, though it (the water) was feeble, and by serpents rushing to and fro in windings on its surface.

V. 3.—The mountain has, in exchange for the wrong done to it by Suhail, received the ornament which it has acquired, whence the angels got tiaras and crowns made for themselves.

V. 4.—Likewise the ocean has, in exchange for the sinking down of its water into the depth, received the sparkling of the fishes when they move about in it, the appearance of jewels at its bottom, and the rushing to and fro of the serpents and snakes in the remainder of its water. When the fishes rise over it, and the conch-shells and pearl-oysters, you would take the ocean for ponds, the surface of their water being covered with the white lotus in the season of *śarad* and the season of autumn.

V. 5.—You could scarcely distinguish between this water and heaven, because the ocean is adorned with jewels as the heaven is adorned with stars; with many-headed serpents, resembling threads of rays which come from the sun; with crystal in it, resembling the body of the moon, and with a white mist, above which rise the clouds of heaven.

V. 6.—How should I not praise him who did this

great deed, who pointed out to the angels the beauty of the crowns, and made the ocean and the mountain Vindhya a treasure-house for them !

V. 7.—That is Suhail, by whom the water becomes clean from earthly defilement, with which the purity of the heart of the pious man is commingled, clean, I say, from that which overpowers him in the intercourse with the wicked.

V. 8.—Whenever Agastya rises and the water increases in the rivers and valleys during his time, you see the rivers offering to the moon all that is on the surface of their water, the various kinds of white and red lotus and the papyrus ; all that swims in them, the ducks and the geese (pelicans ?), as a sacrifice unto him, even as a young girl offers roses and presents when she enters them (the rivers).

V. 9.—We compare the standing of the pairs of red geese on the two shores, and the swimming to and fro of the white ducks in the midst while they sing, to the two lips of a beautiful woman, showing her teeth when she laughs for joy.

V. 10.—Nay, we compare the black lotus, standing between white lotus, and the dashing of the bees against it from desire of the fragrancy of its smell, with the black of her pupil within the white of the ring, moving coquettishly and amorously, being surrounded by the hair of the eyebrows.

V. 11.—When you then see the ponds, when the light of the moon has risen over them, when the moon illuminates their dim waters, and when the white lotus opens which was shut over the bees, you would think them the face of a beautiful woman, who looks with a black eye from a white eyeball.

V. 12.—When a stream of the torrents of Varshakâla has flown to them with serpents, poison, and the impurities, the rising of Suhail above them cleans them from defilement and saves them from injury.

V. 13.—As one moment's thinking of Suhail before the door of a man blots out his sins deserving of punishment, how much more effective will be the fluency of the tongue praising him, when the task is to do away with sin and to acquire heavenly reward! The former Rishis have mentioned what sacrifice is necessary when Suhail rises. I shall make a present to the kings by relating it, and shall make this relation a sacrifice unto Him. So I say:

V. 14.—His rising takes place at the moment when some of the light of the sun appears from the east, and the darkness of night is gathered in the west. The beginning of his appearance is difficult to perceive, and not every one who looks at him understands it. Therefore ask the astronomer at that moment about the direction whence it rises.

V. 15, 16.—Towards this direction offer the sacrifice called *argha*, and spread on the earth what you happen to have, roses and fragrant flowers as they grow in the country. Put on them what you think fit, gold, garments, jewels of the sea, and offer incense, saffron, and sandalwood, musk and camphor, together with an ox and a cow, and many dishes and sweetmeats.

V. 17.—Know that he who does this during seven consecutive years with pious intention, strong belief, and confidence, possesses at the end of them the whole earth and the ocean which surrounds it on the four sides, if he is a Kshatriya.

V. 18.—If he is a Brahman, he obtains his wishes, learns the Veda, obtains a beautiful wife, and gets noble children from her. If he is a Vaiśya, he obtains much landed property and acquires a glorious lordship. If he is a Śūdra, he will obtain wealth. All of them obtain health and safety, the cessation of injuries, and the realisation of reward."

This is Varāhamihira's statement regarding the offering

to Suhail. In the same book he gives also the rules regarding Rohiṇī :

Varāhamihira's *Āraṅgha*.
Āraṅgha, chap.
 xxiv. 1-27,
 on Rohiṇī.

“Garga, Vasishṭha, Kāśyapa, and Parāśara told their pupils that Mount Meru is built of planks of gold. Out of them there have risen trees with numerous sweet-swelling flowers and blossoms. The bees already surround them with a humming pleasant to hear, and the nymphs of the Devas wander there to and fro with exhilarating melodies, with pleasant instruments and everlasting joy. This mountain lies in the plain Nandanavana, the park of paradise. So they say. Jupiter was there at a time, and then Nārada the Rishi asked him regarding the prognostics of Rohiṇī, upon which Jupiter explained them to him. I shall here relate them as far as necessary.

V. 4.—Let a man in the black days of the month Āshāḍha observe if the moon reaches Rohiṇī. Let him seek to the north or east of the town a high spot. To this spot the Brahman must go who has the charge of the houses of the kings. He is to light there a fire and to draw a diagram of the various planets and lunar stations round it. He is to recite what is necessary for each one of them, and to give each its share of the roses, barley, and oil, and to make each planet propitious by throwing these things into the fire. Round the fire on all four sides there must be as much as possible of jewels and jugs filled with the sweetest water, and whatever else there happens to be at hand at the moment, fruits, drugs, branches of trees, and roots of plants. Further, he is to spread there grass which is cut with a sickle for his night-quarters. Then he is to take the different kinds of seeds and corns, to wash them with water, to put gold in the midst of them, and to deposit them in a jug. He is to place it towards a certain direction, and to prepare *Homa*, i.e. throwing barley and oil into the fire, at the same time reciting certain passages from the *Veda*, which refer to

different directions, viz. Varuṇa-mantra, Vāyava-mantra, Page 250. and Soma-mantra.

He raises a *daṇḍa*, i.e. a long and high spear, from the top of which hang down two straps, the one as long as the spear, the other thrice as long. He must do all this before the moon reaches Rohiṇī, for this purpose, that when she reaches it, he should be ready to determine the times of the blowing of the wind as well as its directions. He learns this by means of the straps of the spear.

V. 10.—If the wind on that day blows from the centres of the four directions, it is considered propitious; if it blows from the directions between them, it is considered unlucky. If the wind remains steady in the same direction, powerful and without changing, this too is considered propitious. The time of its blowing is measured by the eight parts of the day, and each eighth part is considered as corresponding to the half of a month.

V. 11.—When the moon leaves the station Rohiṇī, you look at the seeds placed in a certain direction. That of them which sprouts will grow plentifully in that year.

V. 12.—When the moon comes near Rohiṇī, you must be on the look-out. If the sky is clear, not affected by any disturbance; if the wind is pure and does not cause a destructive commotion; if the melodies of the animals and birds are pleasant, this is considered propitious. We shall now consider the clouds.

V. 13, 14.—If they float like the branches of the valley (? *baṭn* ?), and out of them the flashes of lightning appear to the eye; if they open as opens the white lotus; if the lightning encircles the cloud like the rays of the sun; if the cloud has the colour of *stibium*, or of bees, or of saffron;

V. 15-19.—If the sky is covered with clouds, and out of them flashes the lightning like gold, if the rain-

bow shows its round form coloured with something like the red of evening twilight, and with colours like those of the garments of a bride ; if the thunder roars like the screaming peacock, or the bird which cannot drink water except from falling rain, which then screams for joy, as the frogs enjoy the full water-places, so as to croak vehemently ; if you see the sky raging like the raging of elephants and buffaloes in the thicket, in the various parts of which the fire is blazing ; if the clouds move like the limbs of the elephants, if they shine like the shining of pearls, conch-shells, snow, and even as the moonbeams, as though the moon had lent the clouds her lustre and splendour ;

V. 20.—All this indicates much rain and blessing by a rich growth.

V. 25.—At the time when the Brahman sits amidst the water-jugs, the falling of stars, the flashing of the lightning, thunderbolts, red glow in the sky, tornado, earthquake, the falling of hail, and the screaming of the wild animals, all these things are considered as unlucky.

V. 26.—If the water decreases in a jug on the north side, either by itself, or by a hole, or by dripping away, there will be no rain in the month Śrāvana. If it decreases in a jug on the east side, there will be no rain in Bhādrapada. If it decreases in a jug on the south side, there will be no rain in Āsvayuja ; and if it decreases in a jug on the west side, there will be no rain in Kārttika. If there is no decrease of water in the jugs, the summer rain will be perfect.

V. 27.—From the jugs they also derive prognostics as to the different castes. The northern jug refers to the Brahman, the eastern to the Kshatriya, the southern to the Vaiśya, and the western to the Śūdra. If the names of people and certain circumstances are inscribed upon the jugs, all that happens to them if, *e.g.* they break or the water in them decreases, is considered as

prognosticating something which concerns those persons or circumstances."

"The rules relating to the stations Svāti and Śravaṇa are similar to those relating to Rohiṇī. When you are in the white days of the month Ashāḍha, when the moon stands in either of the two stations Ashāḍhā, i.e. Pūrva-ashāḍhā or Uttara-ashāḍhā, select a spot as you have selected it for Rohiṇī, and take a balance of gold. That is the best. If it is of silver, it is middling. If it is not of silver, make it of wood called *khayar*, which seems to be the *khadira* tree (i.e. *Acacia catechu*), or of the head of an arrow with which already a man has been killed. The smallest measure for the length of its beam is a span. The longer it is, the better; the shorter it is, the less favourable.

Samhitā,
chap. xxv.
v. 1., on
Svāti and
Śravaṇa.

Page 251.

Samhitā,
chap. xxvi.
v. 9.

V. 6.—A scale has four strings, each 10 digits long. Its two scales are of linen cloth of the size of 6 digits. Its two weights are of gold.

V. 7, 8.—Weigh by it equal quantities of each matter, water of the wells, of the ponds, and of the rivers, elephants' teeth, the hair of horses, pieces of gold with the names of kings written on them, and pieces of other metal over which the names of other people, or the names of animals, years, days, directions, or countries have been pronounced.

V. 1.—In weighing, turn towards the east; put the weight in the right scale, and the things which are to be weighed in the left. Recite over them and speak to the balance:

V. 2.—'Thou art correct; thou art Deva, and the wife of a Deva. Thou art Sarasvatī, the daughter of Brahman. Thou revealest the right and the truth. Thou art more correct than the soul of correctness.

V. 3.—Thou art like the sun and the planets in their wandering from east to west on one and the same road.

V. 4.—Through thee stands upright the order of the

world, and in thee is united the truth and the correctness of all the angels and Brahmans.

V. 5.—Thou art the daughter of Brahman, and a man of thy house is Kaśyapa.'

V. 1.—This weighing must take place in the evening. Then put the things aside, and repeat their weighing the next morning. That which has increased in weight will flourish and thrive in that year; that which has decreased will be bad and go back.

This weighing, however, is not only to be done in Ashādhā, but also in Rohini and Svāti.

V. 11.—If the year is a leap-year, and the weighing happens to take place in the repeated month, the weighing is in that year twice done.

V. 12.—If the prognostics are identical, what they forebode will happen. If they were not identical, observe the prognostics of Rohini, for it is predominant."

CHAPTER LVIII.

HOW EBB AND FLOW FOLLOW EACH OTHER IN THE OCEAN.

WITH regard to the cause why the water of the ocean always remains as it is, we quote the following passage from the *Matsya-Purāna*:—"At the beginning there were sixteen mountains, which had wings and could fly and rise up into the air. However, the rays of Indra, the ruler, burned their wings, so that they fell down, deprived of them, somewhere about the ocean, four of them in each point of the compass—in the east, Rishabhā, Balāhaka, Cakra, Maivāka; in the north, Candra, Kaṅka, Droṇa, Suhma; in the west, Vakra, Vadhra, Nārada, Parvata; in the south, Jtmūta, Draviṇa, Maināka, Mahāsaila (?). Between the third and the fourth of the eastern mountains there is the fire *Samvartaka*, which drinks the water of the ocean. But for this the ocean would fill up, since the rivers perpetually flow to it.

"This fire was the fire of one of their kings, called *Aurva*. He had inherited the realm from his father, who was killed while he was still an embryo. When he was born and grew up, and heard the history of his father, he became angry against the angels, and drew his sword to kill them, since they had neglected the guardianship of the world, notwithstanding mankind's worshipping them and notwithstanding their being in close contact with the world. Thereupon the angels humiliated themselves before him and tried to con-

Quotation
from the
*Matsya-
Purāna*.

Story of
King *Aurva*.

ciliate him, so that he ceased from his wrath. Then he spoke to them: 'But what am I to do with the fire of my wrath?' and they advised him to throw it into the ocean. It is this fire which absorbs the waters of the ocean. Others say: 'The water of the streams does not increase the ocean, because Indra, the ruler, takes up the ocean in the shape of the cloud, and sends it down as rains.'

Page 252.

The man in the moon.

Again the *Matsya-Purāna* says: "The black part in the moon which is called *Śaśalaksha*, i.e. the hare's figure, is the image of the figures of the above-mentioned sixteen mountains reflected by the light of the moon on her body."

The *Vishnu-Dharma* says: "The moon is called *Śaśalaksha*, for the globe of her body is watery, reflecting the figure of the earth as a mirror reflects. On the earth there are mountains and trees of different shapes, which are reflected in the moon as a hare's figure. It is also called *Mrigalāñcana*, i.e. the figure of a gazelle, for certain people compare the black part on the moon's face to the figure of a gazelle."

Story of the leprosy of the moon.

The lunar stations they declare to be the daughters of Prajāpati, to whom the moon is married. He was especially attached to Rohiṇī, and preferred her to the others. Now her sisters, urged by jealousy, complained of him to their father Prajāpati. The latter strove to keep peace among them, and admonished him, but without any success. Then he cursed the moon (*Lunus*), in consequence of which his face became leprosy. Now the moon repented of his doing, and came penitent to Prajāpati, who spoke to him: "My word is one, and cannot be cancelled; however, I shall cover thy shame for the half of each month." Thereupon the moon spoke to Prajāpati: "But how shall the trace of the sin of the past be wiped off from me?" Prajāpati answered: "By erecting the shape of the *liṅga* of Mahādeva as an object of thy worship." This he did. The *liṅga* he

raised was the stone of Somanâth, for *soma* means the moon and *nâtha* means *master*, so that the whole word means *master of the moon*. The image was destroyed by the Prince Maḥmūd — may God be merciful to him! — A.H. 416. He ordered the upper part to be broken and the remainder to be transported to his residence, Ghaznīn, with all its coverings and trappings of gold, jewels, and embroidered garments. Part of it has been thrown into the hippodrome of the town, together with the *Cakrasvāmin*, an idol of bronze, that had been brought from Tāneshar. Another part of the idol from Somanâth lies before the door of the mosque of Ghaznīn, on which people rub their feet to clean them from dirt and wet.

The idol of Somanâth.

The *līnga* is an image of the penis of Mahâdeva. I have heard the following story regarding it:—"A Rishi, on seeing Mahâdeva with his wife, became suspicious of him, and cursed him that he should lose his penis. At once his penis dropped, and was as if wiped off. But afterwards the Rishi was in a position to establish the signs of his innocence and to confirm them by the necessary proofs. The suspicion which had troubled his mind was removed, and he spoke to him: 'Verily, I shall recompense thee by making the image of the limb which thou hast lost the object of worship for men, who thereby will find the road to God, and come near him.'"

Origin of the Līnga.

Varāhamihira says about the construction of the *līnga*: "After having chosen a faultless stone for it, take it as long as the image is intended to be. Divide it into three parts. The lowest part of it is quadrangular, as if it were a cube or quadrangular column. The middle part is octagonal, its surface being divided by four pilasters. The upper third is round, rounded off so as to resemble the gland of a penis.

The construction of the Līnga according to Varāhamihira. *Bṛīhatsamhitā*, chap. lviii. 53.

V. 54.—In erecting the figure, place the quadrangular third within the earth, and for the octagonal third

make a cover, which is called *piṇḍa*, quadrangular from without, but so as to fit also on the quadrangular third in the earth. The octagonal form of the inner side is to fit on to the middle third, which projects out of the earth. The round third alone remains without cover."

Page 253-1

Further he says :—

V. 55.—“ If you make the round part too small or too thin, it will hurt the country and bring about evil among the inhabitants of the regions who have constructed it. If it does not go deep enough down into the earth, or if it projects too little out of the earth, this causes people to fall ill. When it is in the course of construction, and is struck by a peg, the ruler and his family will perish. If on the transport it is hit, and the blow leaves a trace on it, the artist will perish, and destruction and diseases will spread in that country.”

Chapter ix.
v. 6.

The worship
of the idol of
Somanâth.

In the south-west of the Sindh country this idol is frequently met with in the houses destined for the worship of the Hindus, but Somanâth was the most famous of these places. Every day they brought there a jug of Ganges water and a basket of flowers from Kashmir. They believed that the *linga* of Somanâth would cure persons of every inveterate illness and heal every desperate and incurable disease.

The reason why in particular Somanâth has become so famous is that it was a harbour for seafaring people, and a station for those who went to and fro between Sufâla in the country of the Zanj and China.

Popular be-
lief about
the cause of
the tides.

Now as regards ebb and flow in the Indian Ocean, of which the former is called *bharṇa* (?), the latter *vuhara* (?), we state that, according to the notions of the common Hindus, there is a fire called *Vadavtṇala* in the ocean, which is always blazing. The flow is caused by the fire's drawing breath and its being blown up by the wind, and the ebb is caused by the fire's exhaling

the breath and the cessation of its being blown up by the wind.

Mânî has come to a belief like this, after he had heard from the Hindus that there is a demon in the sea whose drawing breath and exhaling breath causes the flow and the ebb.

The educated Hindus determine the daily phases of the tides by the rising and setting of the moon, the monthly phases by the increase and waning of the moon; but the physical cause of both phenomena is not understood by them.

It is flow and ebb to which Somanâth owes its name (i.e. master of the moon); for the stone (or *linga*) of Somanâth was originally erected on the coast, a little less than three miles west of the mouth of the river Sarsuti, east of the golden fortress Bârôî, which had appeared as a dwelling-place for Vâsudeva, not far from the place where he and his family were killed, and where they were burned. Each time when the moon rises and sets, the water of the ocean rises in the flood so as to cover the place in question. When, then, the moon reaches the meridian of noon and midnight, the water recedes in the ebb, and the place becomes again visible. Thus the moon was perpetually occupied in serving the idol and bathing it. Therefore the place was considered as sacred to the moon. The fortress which contained the idol and its treasures was not ancient, but was built only about a hundred years ago.

The *Vishnu-Purdna* says: "The greatest height of the water of the flow is 1500 digits." This statement seems rather exaggerated; for if the waves and the mean height of the ocean rose to between sixty to seventy yards, the shores and the bays would be more overflowed than has ever been witnessed. Still this is not entirely improbable, as it is not in itself impossible on account of some law of nature.

The fact that the just-mentioned fortress is said to

Origin of the
sacredness
of Soma-
nâth.

Quotation
from the
*Vishnu-
Purdna*.

The golden
fortress
Dârot.
Parallel of
the Male-
dives and
Laccadives.
Page 254.

have appeared out of the ocean is not astonishing for that particular part of the ocean; for the Dibajât islands (Maledives and Laccadives) originate in a similar manner, rising out of the ocean as sand-downs. They increase, and rise, and extend themselves, and remain in this condition for a certain time. Then they become decrepit as if from old age; the single parts become dissolved, no longer keep together, and disappear in the water as if melting away. The inhabitants of the islands quit that one which apparently dies away, and migrate to a young and fresh one which is about to rise above the ocean. They take their coconut palms along with them, colonise the new island, and dwell on it.

That the fortress in question is called *golden* may only be a conventional epithet. Possibly, however, this object is to be taken literally, for the islands of the Zâbaj are called the *Gold Country* (*Suvarnadvîpa*), because you obtain much gold as deposit if you wash only a little of the earth of that country.

CHAPTER LIX.

ON THE SOLAR AND LUNAR ECLIPSES.

It is perfectly known to the Hindu astronomers that the moon is eclipsed by the shadow of the earth, and the sun is eclipsed by the moon. Hereon they have based their computations in the astronomical hand-books and other works.

Varāhamihira says in the *Saṅkhitā* :—

V. 1.—“Some scholars maintain that the *Head* be-
 longed to the Daityas, and that his mother was Sir-
 hikā. After the angels had fetched the *amṛita* out of
 the ocean, they asked Viṣṇu to distribute it among
 them. When he did so, the Head also came, resembling
 the angels in shape, and associated himself with them.
 When Viṣṇu handed him a portion of the *amṛita*, he
 took and drank it. But then Viṣṇu perceived who it
 was, hit him with his round *cakra*, and cut off his head.
 However, the head remained alive on account of the
amṛita in its mouth, whilst the body died, since it had
 not yet partaken of the *amṛita*, and the force of the
 latter had not yet spread through it. Then the Head,
 humbling itself, spoke: ‘For what sin has this been
 done?’ Thereupon he was recompensed by being
 raised to heaven and by being made one of its in-
 habitants.

Quotation
 from Varā-
 hamihira's
Saṅkhitā,
 ch. v.

V. 2.—Others say that the Head has a body like sun and moon, but that it is black and dark, and cannot therefore be seen in heaven. Brahman, the first father,

ordered that he should never appear in heaven except at the time of an eclipse.

V. 3.—Others say that he has a head like that of a serpent, and a tail like that of a serpent, whilst others say that he has no other body besides the black colour which is seen."

After having finished the relation of these absurdities, Varāhamihira continues:—

V. 4.—"If the Head had a body, it would act by immediate contact, whilst we find that he eclipses from a distance, when between him and the moon there is an interval of six zodiacal signs. Besides, his motion does not increase nor decrease, so that we cannot imagine an eclipse to be caused by his body reaching the spot of the lunar eclipse.

V. 5.—And if a man commits himself to such a view, let him tell us for what purpose the cycles of the Head's rotation have been calculated, and what is the use of their being correct in consequence of the fact that his rotation is a regular one. If the Head is imagined to be a serpent with head and tail, why does it not eclipse from a distance less or more than six zodiacal signs?

V. 6.—His body is there present between head and tail; both hang together by means of the body. Still it does not eclipse sun nor moon nor the fixed stars of the lunar stations, there being an eclipse only if there are two heads opposed to each other.

V. 7.—If the latter were the case, and the moon rose, being eclipsed by one of the two, the sun would necessarily set, being eclipsed by the other. Likewise, if the moon should set eclipsed, the sun would rise eclipsed. And nothing of the kind ever occurs.

V. 8.—As has been mentioned by scholars who enjoy the help of God, an eclipse of the moon is her entering the shadow of the earth, and an eclipse of the sun consists in this that the moon covers and hides the sun

from us. Therefore the lunar eclipse will never revolve from the west nor the solar eclipse from the east.

V. 9.—A long shadow stretches away from the earth, in like manner as the shadow of a tree.

V. 10.—When the moon has only little latitude, standing in the seventh sign of its distance from the sun, and if it does not stand too far north or south, in that case the moon enters the shadow of the earth and is eclipsed thereby. The first contact takes place on the side of the east.

V. 11.—When the sun is reached by the moon from the west, the moon covers the sun, as if a portion of a cloud covered him. The amount of the covering differs in different regions.

V. 12.—Because that which covers the moon is large, her light wanes when one-half of it is eclipsed; and because that which covers the sun is not large, the rays are powerful notwithstanding the eclipse.

V. 13.—The nature of the Head has nothing whatever to do with the lunar and solar eclipses. On this subject the scholars in their books agree.”

After having described the nature of the two eclipses, as *he* understands them, he complains of those who do not know this, and says: “However, common people are always very loud in proclaiming the Head to be the cause of an eclipse, and they say, ‘If the Head did not appear and did not bring about the eclipse, the Brahmans would not at that moment undergo an obligatory washing.’”

Varāhamihira says:—

V. 14.—“The reason of this is that the head humiliated itself after it had been cut off, and received from Brahman a portion of the offering which the Brahmans offer to the fire at the moment of an eclipse.

V. 15.—Therefore he is near the spot of the eclipse, searching for his portion. Therefore at that time people mention him frequently, and consider him as the cause

of the eclipse, although he has nothing whatsoever to do with it; for the eclipse depends entirely upon the uniformity and the declination of the orbit of the moon."

Praise of
Varāhami-
hira.

The latter words of Varāhamihira, who, in passages quoted previously, has already revealed himself to us as a man who accurately knows the shape of the world, are odd and surprising. However, he seems sometimes to side with the Brahmans, to whom he belonged, and from whom he could not separate himself. Still he does not deserve to be blamed, as, on the whole, his foot stands firmly on the basis of the truth, and he clearly speaks out the truth. Compare, *e.g.* his statement regarding the *Saṁdhi*, which we have mentioned above (v. i. 366).

Strictures
on Brahma-
gupta's want
of sincerity.

Would to God that all distinguished men followed his example! But look, for instance, at Brahmagupta, who is certainly the most distinguished of their astronomers. For as he was one of the Brahmans who read in their Purānas that the sun is lower than the moon, and who therefore require a head biting the sun in order that he should be eclipsed, he shirks the truth and lends his support to imposture, if he did not—and this we think by no means impossible—from intense disgust at them, speak as he spoke simply in order to mock them, or under the compulsion of some mental derangement, like a man whom death is about to rob of his consciousness. The words in question are found in the first chapter of his *Brahmasiddhanta* :—

Quotation
from the
*Brahmasid-
dhanta*.

"Some people think that the eclipse is not caused by the Head. This, however, is a foolish idea, for it is *he* in fact who eclipses, and the generality of the inhabitants of the world say that it is the Head who eclipses. The *Veda*, which is the word of God from the mouth of Brahman, says that the Head eclipses, likewise the book *Smṛiti*, composed by Manu, and the *Saṁhitā*, composed by Garga the son of Brahman. On the contrary, Varā-

hamihira, Śrīshēṇa, Āryabhāṭa, and Viṣṇucandra maintain that the eclipse is not caused by the Head, but by the moon and the shadow of the earth, in direct opposition to all (to the generality of men), and from enmity against the just-mentioned dogma. For if the Head does not cause the eclipse, all the usages of the Brahmans which they practise at the moment of an eclipse, viz. their rubbing themselves with warm oil, and other works of prescribed worship, would be illusory and not be rewarded by heavenly bliss. If a man declares these things to be illusory, he stands outside of the generally acknowledged dogma, and that is not allowed. Manu says in the *Smṛiti*: 'When the Head keeps the sun or moon in eclipse, all waters on earth become pure, and in purity like the water of the Ganges.' The *Veda* says: 'The Head is the son of a woman of the daughters of the Daityas, called *Sainakā*' (? *Sinhikā*?). Therefore people practise the well-known works of piety, and therefore those authors must cease to oppose the generality, for everything which is in the *Veda*, *Smṛiti*, and *Saṁhitā* is true."

If Brahmagupta, in this respect, is one of those of whom God says (*Koran*, *Sūra* xxvii. 14), "*They have denied our signs, although their hearts knew them clearly, from wickedness and haughtiness,*" we shall not argue with him, but only whisper into his ear: If people must under circumstances give up opposing the religious codes (as seems to be your case), why then do you order people to be pious if you forget to be so yourself? Why do you, after having spoken such words, then begin to calculate the diameter of the moon in order to explain her eclipsing the sun, and the diameter of the shadow of the earth in order to explain its eclipsing the moon? Why do you compute both eclipses in agreement with the theory of those heretics, and not according to the views of those with whom you think it proper to agree? If the Brahmans are ordered to

practise some act of worship or something else at the occurrence of an eclipse, the eclipse is only *the date* of these things, not *their cause*. Thus we Muslims are bound to say certain prayers, and prohibited from saying others, at certain times of the revolution of the sun and his light. These things are simply chronological dates for those acts, nothing more, for the sun has nothing whatever to do with our (Muslim) worship.

Brahmagupta says (ii. 110), "The generality thinks thus." If he thereby means the totality of the inhabitants of the inhabitable world, we can only say that he would be very little able to investigate *their* opinions either by exact research or by means of historical tradition. For India itself is, in comparison to the whole inhabitable world, only a small matter, and the number of those who differ from the Hindus, both in religion and law, is larger than the number of those who agree with them.

Possible
excuses for
Brahma-
Supta.

Or if Brahmagupta means *the generality of the Hindus*, we agree that the uneducated among them are much more numerous than the educated; but we also point out that in all our religious codes of divine revelation the uneducated crowd is blamed as being ignorant, always doubting, and ungrateful.

Page 257.

I, for my part, am inclined to the belief that that which made Brahmagupta speak the above-mentioned words (which involve a sin against conscience) was something of a calamitous fate, like that of Socrates, which had befallen him, notwithstanding the abundance of his knowledge and the sharpness of his intellect, and notwithstanding his extreme youth at the time. For he wrote the *Brahmasiddhanta* when he was only thirty years of age. If this indeed is his excuse, we accept it, and herewith drop the matter.

As for the above-mentioned people (the Hindu theologians), from whom you must take care not to differ, how should they be able to understand the astronomical

theory regarding the moon's eclipsing the sun, as they, in their Purānas, place the moon *above* the sun, and that which is higher cannot cover that which is lower in the sight of those who stand lower than both. Therefore they required some being which devours moon and sun, as the fish devours the bait, and causes them to appear in those shapes in which the eclipsed parts of them in reality appear. However, in each nation there are ignorant people, and leaders still more ignorant than they themselves, who (as the Koran, Sura xxix. 12, says) "*bear their own burdens and other burdens besides them,*" and who think they can increase the light of their minds; the fact being that the masters are as ignorant as the pupils.

Very odd is that which Varāhamihira relates of certain ancient writers, to whom we must pay no attention if we do not want to oppose them, viz. that they tried to prognosticate the occurrence of an eclipse by pouring a small amount of water together with the same amount of oil into a large vase with a flat bottom on the eighth of the lunar days. Then they examined the spots where the oil was united and dispersed. The united portion they considered as a prognostication for the beginning of the eclipse, the dispersed portion as a prognostication for its end.

Quotations
from Varā-
hamihira's
*Brahma-
Sūtra*,
chap. v. 17,
16, 62.

Further, Varāhamihira says that somebody used to think that the conjunction of the planets is the cause of the eclipse (V. 16), whilst others tried to prognosticate an eclipse from unlucky phenomena, as, *e.g.* the falling of stars, comets, halo, darkness, hurricane, landslip, and earthquake. "These things," so he says, "are not always contemporary with an eclipse, nor are they its cause; the nature of an unlucky event is the only thing which these occurrences have in common with an eclipse. A reasonable explanation is totally different from such absurdities."

The same man, knowing only too well the character

of his countrymen, who like to mix up peas with wolf's beans, pearls with dung, says, without quoting any authority for his words (V. 63): "If at the time of an eclipse a violent wind blows, the next eclipse will be six months later. If a star falls down, the next eclipse will be twelve months later. If the air is dusty, it will be eighteen months later. If there is an earthquake, it will be twenty-four months later. If the air is dark, it will be thirty months later. If hail falls, it will be thirty-six months later."

To such things silence is the only proper answer.

On the
colours of
the eclipse.

I shall not omit to mention that the different kinds of eclipses described in the canon of Alkhwârizmî, though correctly represented, do not agree with the results of actual observation. More correct is a similar view of the Hindus, viz. that the eclipse has the colour of smoke if it covers less than half the body of the moon; that it is coal-black if it completely covers one half of her; that it has a colour between black and red if the eclipse covers more than half of her body; and, lastly, that it is yellow-brown if it covers the whole body of the moon.

CHAPTER LX.

ON THE PARVAN.

THE intervals between which an eclipse may happen and the number of their lunations are sufficiently demonstrated in the sixth chapter of *Almagest*. The Hindus call a period of time at the beginning and end of which there occur lunar eclipses, *parvan*. The following information on the subject is taken from the *Samhitâ*. Its author, Varâhamihira, says: "Each six months form a *parvan*, in which an eclipse may happen. These eclipses form a cycle of seven, each of which has a particular *dominant* and prognostics, as exhibited in the following table:

Page 258.
Explanation
of the term
parvan.

Quotation
from Varâ-
hamihira's
Samhitâ,
chap. v.
19-23.

Number of the Parvans.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Dominants of the Parvans.	Brahman.	Sasin, i.e. the Moon.	Indra, the Ruler.	Kubera, the Pro- tector of the North.	Varuna, the Pro- tector of the Water.	Agni, the Fire, also called Mitra-khya.	Yama, the Angel of Death.
Their prognostics.	Favourable to the Brahmins; the cattle is thriving, the crops are flourishing, and there is general well-being and safety.	The same as in the first Parvan, but rain is scarce in it, and scholars are ill.	The kings become estranged from each other, safety declines, and the autumnal crops are ruined.	There is abundance and wealth; rich people ruin their property.	Not favourable to kings, but favourable to others; the crops are flourishing.	There is much water, fine crops, general well-being and safety; pestilence and mortality are declining.	Rain is scarce, the crops perish, and this leads to famine.

Rules for
the compo-
sition of the
parvas from
the *Kāp-
jātikādyāna*.

The computation of the *parvan* in which you happen to be is the following, according to the *Khandakhadyaka*: "Write down the *ahargana*, as computed according to this canon, in two places. Multiply the one by 50, and divide the product by 1296, reckoning a fraction, if it is not less than one-half, as a whole. Add to the quotient 1063. Add the sum to the number written in the second place, and divide the sum by 180. The quotient, as consisting of wholes, means the number of complete *parvans*. Divide it by 7, and the remainder under 7 which you get means the distance of the particular *parvan* from the first one, *i.e.* from that of Brahman. However, the remainder under 180 which you get by the division is the elapsed part of the *parvan* in which you are. You subtract it from 180. If the remainder is less than 15, a lunar eclipse is possible or necessary; if the remainder is larger, it is impossible. Therefore you must always by a similar method compute that time which has elapsed before the particular *parvan* in which you happen to be."

Page 259.

In another passage of the book we find the following rule: "Take the *kalpa-ahargana*, *i.e.* the past portion of the days of a *kalpa*. Subtract therefrom 96,031, and write down the remainder in two different places. Subtract from the lower number 84, and divide the sum by 561. Subtract the quotient from the upper number and divide the remainder by 173. The quotient you disregard, but the remainder you divide by 7. The quotient gives *parvans*, beginning with *Brahmādi*" (sic).

These two methods do not agree with each other. We are under the impression that in the second passage something has either fallen out or been changed by the copyists.

Quotation
from Varā-
hamihira's
Samhitā,
chap. v. 23b

What Varāhamihira says of the astrological portents of the *parvans* does not well suit his deep learning. He says: "If in a certain *parvan* there is no eclipse, but there is one in the other cycle, there are no rains,

and there will be much hunger and killing." If in this passage the translator has not made a blunder, we can only say that this description applies to each *parvan* preceding such a one in which there occurs an eclipse.

Stranger still is the following remark of his (V. 24) : "If an eclipse occurs earlier than has been calculated, there is little rain and the sword is drawn. If it occurs later than has been calculated, there will be pestilence, and death, and destruction in the corn, the fruit, and flowers. (V. 25.) This is part of what I have found in the books of the ancients and transferred to this place. If a man properly knows how to calculate, it will not happen to him in his calculations that an eclipse falls too early or too late. If the sun is eclipsed and darkened outside a *parvan*, you must know that an angel called *Tvashṭri* has eclipsed him." Chap. iii.
v. 6.

Similar to this is what he says in another passage : "If the turning to the north takes place before the sun enters the sign Capricornus, the south and the west will be ruined. If the turning to the south takes place before the sun enters Cancer, the east and the north will be ruined. If the turning coincides with the sun's entering the first degrees of these two signs, or takes place after it, happiness will be common to all four sides, and bliss in them will increase." Ibid. v. 4. 5.

Such sentences, understood as they seem intended to be understood, sound like the ravings of a madman, but perhaps there is an esoteric meaning concealed behind them which we do not know.

After this we must continue to speak of the *domini temporum*, for these too are of a cyclical nature, adding such materials as are related to them.

CHAPTER LXI.

ON THE DOMINANTS OF THE DIFFERENT MEASURES OF TIME IN BOTH RELIGIOUS AND ASTRONOMICAL RELATIONS, AND ON CONNECTED SUBJECTS.

Which of the different measures of time have dominants and which not.

DURATION, or time in general, only applies to the Creator as being *his* age, and not determinable by a beginning and an end. In fact, it is his eternity. They frequently call it *the soul*, i.e. *purusha*. But as regards common time, which is determinable by motion, the single parts of it apply to beings beside the Creator, and to natural phenomena beside *the soul*. Thus *kalpa* is always used in relation to Brahman, for it is his day and night, and his life is determined by it.

Page 260.

Each *manvantara* has a special dominant called *Manu*, who is described by special qualities, already mentioned in a former chapter. On the other hand, I have never heard anything of dominants of the *catur-yugas* or *yugas*.

Varāhamihira says in the *Great Book of Nativities*: "*Abda*, i.e. the year, belongs to Saturn; *Ayana*, half a year, to the sun; *Ritu*, the sixth part of a year, to Mercury; *the month*, to Jupiter; *Paksha*, half a month, to Venus; *Vāsara*, the day, to Mars; *Muhūrta*, to the moon."

In the same book he defines the sixth parts of the year in the following manner: "The first, beginning with the winter solstice, belongs to Saturn; the second, to Venus; the third, to Mars; the fourth, to the Moon the fifth, to Mercury; the sixth, to Jupiter."

We have already, in former chapters, described the dominants of the hours, of the *muhūrtas*, of the halves of the lunar days, of the single days in the white and black halves of the month, of the *parvans* of the eclipses, and of the single *manvantaras*. What there is more of the same kind we shall give in this place.

In computing the *dominant of the year*, the Hindus use another method than the Western nations, who compute it, according to certain well-known rules, from the *ascendens* or horoscope of a year. The dominant of the year as well as the dominant of the month are the rulers of certain periodically recurring parts of time, and are by a certain calculation derived from the *dominants of the hours* and the *dominants of the days*.

Computa-
tion of the
dominant of
the year
according to
the *Kātyā-
kādya*.

If you want to find the dominant of the year, compute the sum of days of the date in question according to the rules of the canon *Khandakhadyaka*, which is the most universally used among them. Subtract therefrom 2201, and divide the remainder by 360. Multiply the quotient by 3, and add to the product always 3. Divide the sum by 7. The remainder, a number under 7, you count off on the week-days, beginning with Sunday. The dominant of that day you come to is at the same time the *dominant of the year*. The remainders you get by the division are the days of his rule which have already elapsed. These, together with the days of his rule which have not yet elapsed, give the sum of 360.

It is the same whether we reckon as we have just explained, or add to the here-mentioned sum of days 319, instead of subtracting from it.

If you want to find the *dominant of the month*, subtract 71 from the sum of days of the date in question, and divide the remainder by 30. Double the quotient and add 1. The sum divide by 7, and the remainder count off on the week-days, beginning with Sunday. The dominant of the day you come to is at the same

How to find
the domi-
nant of the
month.

time the dominant of the month. The remainder you get by the division is that part of his rule which has already elapsed. This, together with that part of his rule which has not yet elapsed, gives the sum of 30 days.

It is the same whether you reckon as we have just explained, or add 19 to the days of the date, instead of subtracting from them, and then add 2 instead of 1 to the double of the sum.

It is useless here to speak of the dominant of the day, for you find it by dividing the sum of the days of a date by 7; or to speak of the dominant of the hour, for you find it by dividing the revolving sphere by 15. Those, however, who use the *Śpas kaspiśal* divide by 15 the distance between the degree of the sun and the degree of the *ascendens*, it being measured by equal degrees.

Page 261.

Quotation
from *Mahā-*
deva.

The book *Srādhava* of *Mahādeva* says: "Each of the thirds of the day and night has a dominant. The dominant of the first third of day and night is Brahman, that of the second Vishnu, and that of the third Rudra." This division is based on the order of the three primeval forces (*satva, rajas, tamas*).

The *Nāgas*
in connec-
tion with
the planets.

The Hindus have still another custom, viz. that of mentioning together with the dominant of the year one of the *Nāgas* or serpents, which have certain names as they are used in connection with one or other of the planets. We have united them in the following table:—

Table of the serpents.		
The dominant of the year.	The names of the serpents which accompany the <i>Dominus Anni</i> , given in two different forms.	
Sun.	Saka (? Vāsuki),	Nanda.
Moon.	Pushkara,	Citrāgada.
Mars.	Pinḍāraka, Bharna (?),	Takshaka.
Mercury.	Cakraḥasta (?),	Karkota.
Jupiter.	Elāpatra,	Padma.
Venus.	Karkotaka,	Mahāpadma.
Saturn.	Cakraśabdha (?),	Śakha.

The Hindus combine the planets with the sun because they depend upon the sun, and the fixed stars with the moon because the stars of her stations belong to them. It is known among Hindu as well as Muslim astrologers that the planets exercise the rule over the zodiacal signs. Therefore they assume certain angelic beings as the dominants of the planets, who are exhibited in the following table, taken from the *Vishnu-dharma* :—

The dominants of the planets according to *Vishnu-dharma*.

Table of the dominants of the planets.	
The planets and the two nodes.	Their dominants.
Sun.	Agni.
Moon.	Vyāna (?).
Mars.	<i>Kalmāsha</i> (?).
Mercury.	Vishnu.
Jupiter.	Sakra.
Venus.	Gauri.
Saturn.	Prajāpati.
The Head.	Ganapati (?).
The Tail.	Vivakarman.

The same book attributes also to the lunar stations as to the planets certain dominants, who are contained in the following table :—

The dominants of the lunar stations.

The Lunar Stations.	Their dominants.
Krittikā.	Agni.
Rohini.	Keśvara.
Mṛigāśirsha.	Indu, i.e. the moon.
Ārdrā.	Rudra.
Punarvasu.	Aditi.
Pushya.	Guru, i.e. Jupiter.
Āślekhā.	Sarpā.
Maghā.	Pitaras.
Pārvaphalguni.	Bhaga.
Uttaraphalguni.	Aryaman.
Hastā.	Savitri, i.e. Savitā.
Citrā.	Trashti.
Svātī.	Vāyu.
Vishākhā.	Indrāgni.

Page 262.

The Lunar Stations.	Their dominants.
<p> Anurādhā. Jyeshthā. Mūla. Pūrvāshāḍhā. Uttarāshāḍhā. Abhijit. Śrāvāṇa. Dhanishṭhā. Satabhishaj. Pūrvābhādrapadā. Uttarābhādrapadā. Revatī. Āśvini. Bharaṇi. </p>	<p> Mitra. Śakra. Nirṛiti. Āpa. Viśv[devās]. Brahman. Viṣṇu. Vasava. Varuṇa. [Aja ekapād]. Ahir budhnya. Pātāṇa. Āśvin (?). Yama. </p>

CHAPTER LXII.

ON THE SIXTY YEARS-SAMVATSARA, ALSO CALLED Page 263.
 "SHASHTYABDA."

THE word *samvatsara*, which means *the years*, is a technical term for cycles of years constructed on the basis of the revolutions of Jupiter and the sun, the heliacal rising of the former being reckoned as the beginning. It revolves in sixty years, and is therefore called *shash-tyabda*, i.e. sixty years.

Explana-
tion of the
terms sam-
vatsara and
shash-tyabda.

We have already mentioned that the names of the lunar stations are, by the names of the months, divided into groups, each month having a namesake in the corresponding group of stations. We have represented these things in a table, in order to facilitate the subject (v. i. 218). Knowing the station in which the heliacal rising of Jupiter occurs, and looking up this station in the just-mentioned table, you find at the left of it the name of the month which rules over the year in question. You bring the year in connection with the month, and say, e.g. *the year of Caitra, the year of Vaiśākha, &c.* For each of these years there exist astrological rules which are well known in their literature.

A year is
presided
over by that
month in
which the
heliacal
rising of
Jupiter
occurs.

For the computation of the lunar station in which the heliacal rising of Jupiter occurs, Varāhamihira gives the following rule in his *Saṁhitā* :—

"Take the Śakakāla, multiply it by 11, and multiply the product by 4. You may do this, or you may also multiply the Śakakāla by 44. Add 8589 to the product

How to find
the lunar
station of
Jupiter's
heliacal ris-
ing. Quota-
tion from
Varāhami-
hira's *Saṁ-
hitā*, chap.
viii. 20, 21.

and divide the sum by 3750. The quotient represents years, months, days, &c.

“Add them to the Śakakāla, and divide the sum by 60. The quotient represents great sexagenarian *yugas*, i.e. complete *śaśṭhyābdas*, which, as not being necessary, are disregarded. Divide the remainder by 5, and the quotient represents small, complete five-year *yugas*. That which remains being less than one *yuga*, is called *samvatsara*, i.e. the year.

“V. 22.—Write down the latter number in two different places. Multiply the one by 9, and add to the product $\frac{1}{13}$ of the number in the other place. Take of the sum the fourth part, and this number represents complete lunar stations, its fractions representing part of the next following current station. Count off this number of the stations, beginning with Dhanishṭhā. The station you arrive at is that one in which the heliacal rising of Jupiter takes place.” Thereby you know the month of the years, as has above been explained.

Smaller cycles as contained in the cycle of sixty years.

The great *yugas* begin with the heliacal rising of Jupiter in the beginning of the station Dhanishṭhā and the beginning of the month Māgha. The small *yugas* have within the great ones a certain order, being divided into groups which comprehend certain numbers of years, and each of which has a special dominant. This division is represented by the following table.

If you know what number in the great *yuga* the year in question occupies, and you look up this number among the numbers of the years in the upper part of the table, you find under it, in the corresponding columns, both the name of the year and the name of its dominant.

The number of each year of the sixty-years cycle.	Numbers with the unit 1.	Numbers with the unit 6.	Numbers with the unit 2.	Numbers with the unit 7.	Numbers with the unit 3.	Numbers with the unit 8.	Numbers with the unit 4.	Numbers with the unit 9.	Numbers with the unit 5.	Numbers without a unit.
	1	6	2	7	3	8	4	9	5	10
	11	16	12	17	13	18	14	19	15	20
	21	26	22	27	23	28	24	29	25	30
	31	36	32	37	33	38	34	39	35	40
	41	46	42	47	43	48	44	49	45	50
51	56	52	57	53	58	54	59	55	60	
The names which each dozen of years has in common.	Samvatsara.		Parivatsara.		Idāvatsara.		Anuvatsara.		Udvatsara.	
Their dominants.	Agni, i.e. the fire.		Arka, i.e. the sun.		Śitamayūkhamālin, i.e. having a cold ray, viz. the moon.		Prajāpati, the father of the lunar stations.		Śailasutāpati, i.e. the husband of the daughter of the mountain, viz. Mahādeva.	

The names
of the single
years of a
samvatsara.

Further, every single one of the sixty years has a name of its own, and the *yugas*, too, have names which are the names of their dominants. All these names are exhibited in the following table.

This table is to be used in the same way as the preceding one, as you find the name of each year of the whole cycle (of sixty years) under the corresponding number. It would be a lengthy affair if we were to explain the meanings of the single names and their prognostics. All this is found in the book *Samhita*.

I.—Lustrum. Favourable. Its lord is Manu, i.e. Nārā- yana }	1. Prabhava.	2. Vibhava.	3. Śukla.	4. Pramoda.	5. Prajapati.
II.—Lustrum. Favourable. Its lord Surejya, i.e. Jupiter	6. Aagrasa.	7. Śrīmukha.	8. Bhāva.	9. Yuvan.	10. Dhātṛi.
III.—Lustrum. Favourable. Its lord Balabhit, i.e. } Indra }	11. Ívara.	12. Bahudhānya.	13. Pramāthip.	14. Vikrama.	15. Viśha. (Vṛishabha ?)
IV.—Lustrum. Favourable. Its lord Hutāsa, i.e. the fire	16. Citrabhānu.	17. Subhānu.	18. Pārthiva (?).	19. Tāraṇa.	20. Vyaya.
V.—Lustrum. Indifferent. Its lord Tvashtṛi, the lord } of the lunar station Citṛā }	21. Sarvajit	22. Sarvadhārin.	23. Virodhin.	24. Vikṛita.	25. Khara.
VI.—Lustrum. Indifferent. Its lord Proasthapada, the } lord of the lunar station Uttarabhā- drapadā }	26. Nandana.	27. Vijaya.	28. Jaya.	29. Manmatha.	30. Cadur (1).

Page 266	VII.—Lustrum. Indifferent. Its lord Pitāras, i.e. the } fathers }	31. Hemalamba.	32. Vilambin.	33. Vikārin.	34. Śarvari (?).	35. Plava.
	VIII.—Lustrum. Indifferent. Its lord is Śiva, i.e. the } creatures }	36. Śokakṛit.	37. Śubhakṛit.	38. Krodhin.	39. Viśvāvasu.	40. Parāvasu.
	IX.—Lustrum. Unlucky. Its lord Soma, i.e. the moon	41. Piavaṅga.	42. Kilaka.	43. Saumya.	44. Sādhāraṇa.	45. Rodbakṛit.
	X.—Lustrum. Unlucky. Its lord Śakrānala, i.e. Indra } and the fire together }	46. Paridhāvin.	47. Pramādin.	48. Vikrama.	49. Rākṣasa.	50. Anala.
	XI.—Lustrum. Unlucky. Its lord Aśvin, the lord of } the lunar station Aśvini }	51. Piāṅga.	52. Kālayukta.	53. Siddhārtha.	54. Raudra.	55. Durmati.
	XII.—Lustrum. Unlucky. Its lord Bhaga, the lord of } the lunar station Pārvaphalgunī }	56. Dundubhi.	57. Aṅgāra.	58. Raktākṣa (?).	59. Krodha.	60. Kahaya.

This is the method for the determination of the years of the *shashṭyabda*, as recorded in their books. However, I have seen Hindus who subtract 3 from the era of Vikramāditya, and divide the remainder by 60. The remainder they count off from the beginning of the great *yuga*. This method is not worth anything. By-the-bye, it is the same whether you reckon in the manner mentioned, or add 12 to the Śakakāla. Page 267.

I have come across some people from the country of Kanoj who told me that, with them, the cycle of *samvatsaras* has 1248 years, each single one of the twelve *samvatsaras* having 104 years. According to this statement we must subtract 554 from the Śakakāla, and with the remainder compare the following diagram. In the corresponding column you see in which *samvatsara* the year in question lies, and how many years of the *samvatsara* have already elapsed:—

The years	1.	105.	209.	313.	417.	521.
Their names	Rukmāksha. (?)	Pilumant. (?)	Kadara.	Kālavṛinta.	Naumand. (?)	Meru.
The years	625.	729.	833.	937.	1041.	1145.
Their names	Barbara.	Jamba.	Kṛiti.	Sarpa.	Hindhu.	Sindhu.

When I heard, among these pretended names of *samvatsaras*, names of nations, trees, and mountains, I conceived a suspicion of my reporters, more particularly as their chief business was indeed to practise hocus-pocus and deception (as jugglers?); and a dyed beard proves its bearer to be a liar. I used great care in examining every single one of them, in repeating the same questions at different times, in a different order and context. But lo! what different answers did I get! God is all-wise!

CHAPTER LXIII.

ON THAT WHICH ESPECIALLY CONCERNS THE BRAHMANS,
AND WHAT THEY ARE OBLIGED TO DO DURING THEIR
WHOLE LIFE.

First period
in the Brah-
man's life.

THE life of the Brahman, after seven years of it have passed, is divided into four parts. The first part begins with the eighth year, when the Brahmans come to him to instruct him, to teach him his duties, and to enjoin him to adhere to them and to embrace them as long as he lives. Then they bind a girdle round his waist and invest him with a pair of *yajnopavitas*, i.e. one strong cord consisting of nine single cords which are twisted together, and with a third *yajnopavita*, a single one made from cloth. This girdle runs from the left shoulder to the right hip. Further, he is presented with a stick which he has to wear, and with a seal-ring of a certain grass, called *darbha*, which he wears on the ring-finger of the right hand. This seal-ring is also called *pavitra*. The object of his wearing the ring on the ring-finger of his right hand is this, that it should be a good omen and a blessing for all those who receive gifts from that hand. The obligation of wearing the ring is not quite so stringent as that of wearing the *yajnopavita*, for from the latter he is not to separate himself under any circumstances whatever. If he takes it off while eating or fulfilling some want of nature, he thereby commits a sin which cannot be wiped off save by some work of expiation, fasting, or almsgiving.

This first period of the Brahman's life extends till the twenty-fifth year of his age, or, according to the *Vishnu-Purāna*, till his forty-eighth year. His duty is to practise abstinence, to make the earth his bed, to begin with the learning of the Veda and of its explanation, of the science of theology and law, all this being taught to him by a master whom he serves day and night. He washes himself thrice a day, and performs a sacrifice to the fire both at the beginning and end of the day. After the sacrifice he worships his master. He fasts a day and he breaks fast a day, but he is never allowed to eat meat. He dwells in the house of the master, which he only leaves in order to ask for a gift and to beg in not more than five houses once a day, either at noon or in the evening. Whatever alms he receives he places before his master to choose from it what he likes. Then the master allows him to take the remainder. Thus the pupil nourishes himself from the remains of the dishes of his master. Further, he fetches the wood for the fire, wood of two kinds of trees, *palāśa* (*Butea frondosa*) and *darbha*, in order to perform the sacrifice; for the Hindus highly venerate the fire, and offer flowers to it. It is the same case with all other nations. They always thought that the sacrifice was accepted by the deity if the fire came down upon it, and no other worship has been able to draw them away from it, neither the worship of idols nor that of stars, cows, asses, or images. Therefore Bashshâr Ibn Burd says: "Since there is fire, it is worshipped."

The second period of their life extends from the twenty-^{Second} fifth year till the fiftieth, or, according to the *Vishnu-Pur-*^{period in the}
āna, till the seventieth. The master allows him to marry. ^{Brahman's}
He marries, establishes a household, and intends to have ^{life.}
descendants, but he cohabits with his wife only once in a month after she has become clean of the menstruation. He is not allowed to marry a woman above twelve years of age. He gains his sustenance *either* by the fee he

obtains for teaching Brahmans and Kshatriyas, not as a payment, but as a present, *or* by presents which he receives from some one because he performs for him the sacrifices to the fire, *or* by asking a gift from the kings and nobles, there being no importunate pressing on his part, and no unwillingness on the part of the giver. There is always a Brahman in the houses of those people, who there administers the affairs of religion and the works of piety. He is called *purohita*. Lastly, the Brahman lives from what he gathers on the earth or from the trees. He may try his fortune in the trade of clothes and betel-nuts, but it is preferable that he should not trade himself, and that a Vaiśya should do the business for him, because originally trade is forbidden on account of the deceiving and lying which are mixed up with it. Trading is permitted to him only in case of dire necessity, when he has no other means of sustenance. The Brahmans are not, like the other castes, bound to pay taxes and to perform services to the kings. Further, he is not allowed continually to busy himself with horses and cows, with the care for the cattle, nor with gaining by usury. The blue colour is impure for him, so that if it touches his body, he is obliged to wash himself. Lastly, he must always beat the drum before the fire, and recite for it the prescribed holy texts.

Page 269.

The third period.

The third period of the life of the Brahman extends from the fiftieth year to the seventy-fifth, or, according to the *Vishnu-Purāna*, till the ninetieth. He practises abstinence, leaves his household, and hands it as well as his wife over to his children, if the latter does not prefer to accompany him into the life in the wilderness. He dwells outside civilisation, and leads the same life again which he led in the first period. He does not take shelter under a roof, nor wear any other dress but some bark of a tree, simply sufficient to cover his loins. He sleeps on the earth without any bed, and only

nourishes himself by fruit, vegetables, and roots. He lets the hair grow long, and does not anoint himself with oil.

The fourth period extends till the end of life. He wears a red garment and holds a stick in his hand. He is always given to meditation; he strips the mind of friendship and enmity, and roots out desire, and lust, and wrath. He does not converse with anybody at all. When walking to a place of a particular merit, in order to gain a heavenly reward, he does not stop on the road in a village longer than a day, nor in a city longer than five days. If any one gives him something, he does not leave a remainder of it for the following day. He has no other business but that of caring for the path which leads to salvation, and for reaching *moksha*, whence there is no return to this world.

The universal duties of the Brahman throughout his whole life are works of piety, giving alms and receiving them. For that which the Brahmans give reverts to the *pitaras* (is in reality a benefit to the *Fathers*). He must continually read, perform the sacrifices, take care of the fire which he lights, offer before it, worship it, and preserve it from being extinguished, that he may be burned by it after his death. It is called *homa*.

Every day he must wash himself thrice: at the *samdhī* of rising, *i.e.* morning dawn, at the *samdhī* of setting, *i.e.* evening twilight, and between them in the middle of the day. The first washing is on account of sleep, because the openings of the body have become lax during it. Washing is a cleansing from accidental impurity and a preparation for prayer.

Their prayer consists of praise, glorification, and prostration according to their peculiar manner, *viz.* prostrating themselves on the two thumbs, whilst the two palms of the hands are joined, and they turn their faces towards the sun. For the sun is their *kibla*, wherever he may be, except when in the south. For they do not

perform any work of piety with the face turned southward; only when occupied with something evil and unlucky they turn themselves towards the south.

The time when the sun declines from the meridian (the afternoon) is well suited for acquiring in it a heavenly reward. Therefore at this time the Brahman must be clean.

The evening is the time of supper and of prayer. The Brahman may take his supper and pray without having previously washed himself. Therefore, evidently, the rule as to the third washing is not as stringent as that relating to the first and second washings.

A nightly washing is obligatory for the Brahman only at the times of eclipses, that he should be prepared to perform the rules and sacrifices prescribed for that occasion.

The Brahman, as long as he lives, eats only twice a day, at noon and at nightfall; and when he wants to take his meal, he begins by putting aside as much as is sufficient for one or two men as alms, especially for strange Brahmans who happen to come at evening-time asking for something. To neglect *their* maintenance would be a great sin. Further, he puts something aside for the cattle, the birds, and the fire. Over the remainder he says prayers and eats it. The remainder of his dish he places outside his house, and does not any more come near it, as it is no longer allowable for him, being destined for the chance passer-by who wants it, be he a man, bird, dog, or something else.

The Brahman must have a water-vessel for himself. If another one uses it, it is broken. The same remark applies to his eating-instruments. I have seen Brahmans who allowed their relatives to eat with them from the same plate, but most of them disapprove of this.

He is obliged to dwell between the river Sindh in the north and the river Carmanvatī in the south. He is not allowed to cross either of these frontiers so as

to enter the country of the Turks or of the Karnâta. Further, he must live between the ocean in the east and west. People say that he is not allowed to stay in a country in which the grass which he wears on the ring-finger does not grow, nor the black-haired gazelles graze. This is a description for the whole country within the just-mentioned boundaries. If he passes beyond them he commits a sin.

In a country where not the whole spot in the house which is prepared for people to eat upon it is plastered with clay, where they, on the contrary, prepare a separate tablecloth for each person eating by pouring water over a spot and plastering it with the dung of cows, the shape of the Brahman's tablecloth must be square. Those who have the custom of preparing such tablecloths give the following as the cause of this custom:—The spot of eating is soiled by the eating. If the eating is finished, the spot is washed and plastered to become clean again. If, now, the soiled spot is not distinguished by a separate mark, you would suppose also the other spots to be soiled, since they are similar to and cannot be distinguished from each other.

Five vegetables are forbidden to them by the religious code:—Onions, garlic, a kind of gourd, the root of a plant like the carrots called *krnen* (?), and another vegetable which grows round their tanks called *nallt*.

CHAPTER LXIV.

ON THE RITES AND CUSTOMS WHICH THE OTHER CASTES,
BESIDES THE BRAHMANS, PRACTISE DURING THEIR
LIFETIME.

Duties of
the single
castes.

THE Kshatriya reads the Veda and learns it, but does not teach it. He offers to the fire and acts according to the rules of the Purāṇas. In places where, as we have mentioned (v. p. 135), a tablecloth is prepared for eating, he makes it angular. He rules the people and defends them, for he is created for this task. He girds himself with a single cord of the threefold *yajnopavīta*, and a single other cord of cotton. This takes place after he has finished the twelfth year of his life.

It is the duty of the Vaiśya to practise agriculture and to cultivate the land, to tend the cattle and to remove the needs of the Brahmans. He is only allowed to gird himself with a single *yajnopavīta*, which is made of two cords.

Page 271.

The Śūdra is like a servant to the Brahman, taking care of his affairs and serving him. If, though being poor in the extreme, he still desires not to be without a *yajnopavīta*, he girds himself only with the linen one. Every action which is considered as the privilege of a Brahman, such as saying prayers, the recitation of the Veda, and offering sacrifices to the fire, is forbidden to him, to such a degree that when, *e.g.* a Śūdra or a Vaiśya is proved to have recited the Veda, he is accused by the Brahmans before the ruler, and the latter will order his tongue to be cut off. However, the meditation on God,

works of piety, and almsgiving are not forbidden to him.

Every man who takes to some occupation which is not allowed to his caste, as, *e.g.* a Brahman to trade, a Śūdra to agriculture, commits a sin or crime, which they consider only a little less than the crime of theft.

The following is one of the traditions of the Hindus :

—In the days of King Râma human life was very long, always of a well-defined and well-known length. Thus a child never died before its father. Then, however, it happened that the son of a Brahman died while the father was still alive. Now the Brahman brought his child to the door of the king and spoke to him : “This innovation has sprung up in thy days for no other reason but this, that there is something rotten in the state of the country, and because a certain Vazîr commits in thy realm what he commits.” Then Râma began to inquire into the cause of this, and finally they pointed out to him a Caṇḍâla who took the greatest pains in performing worship and in self-torment. The king rode to him and found him on the banks of the Ganges, hanging on something with his head downward. The king bent his bow, shot at him, and pierced his bowels. Then he spoke : “That is it! I kill thee on account of a good action which thou art not allowed to do.” When he returned home, he found the son of the Brahman, who had been deposited before his door, alive.

Story of
King Râma,
the Caṇḍâla
and the
Brahman.

All other men except the Caṇḍâla, as far as they are not Hindus, are called *mleccha*, *i.e.* unclean, all those who kill men and slaughter animals and eat the flesh of cows.

All these things originate in the difference of the classes or castes, one set of people treating the others as fools. This apart, all men are equal to each other, as Vâsudeva says regarding him who seeks salvation : “In the judgment of the intelligent man, the Brahman

Philosophic
opinion
about all
things being
equal.

and the Caṇḍāla are equal, the friend and the foe, the faithful and the deceitful, nay, even the serpent and the weasel. If to the eyes of intelligence all things are equal, to ignorance they appear as separated and different."

Vāsudeva speaks to Arjuna: "If the civilisation of the world is that which is intended, and if the direction of it cannot proceed without our fighting for the purpose of suppressing evil, it is the duty of us who are the intelligent to act and to fight, not in order to bring to an end that which is deficient within us, but because it is necessary for the purpose of healing what is ill and banishing destructive elements. Then the ignorant imitate us in acting, as the children imitate their elders, without their knowing the real aim and purport of actions. For their nature has an aversion to intellectual methods, and they use force only in order to act in accordance with the influences of lust and passion on their senses. In all this, the intelligent and educated man is directly the contrary of them."

CHAPTER LXV.

ON THE SACRIFICES.

MOST of the Veda treats of the sacrifices to the fire, and describes each one of them. They are different in extent, so that certain of them can only be performed by the greatest of their kings. So, *e.g.* the *āsvamedha*. Āsvamedha.
 A mare is let freely to wander about in the country grazing, without anybody's hindering her. Soldiers follow her, drive her, and cry out before her: "She is the king of the world. He who does not agree, let him come forward." The Brahmans walk behind her and perform sacrifices to the fire where she casts dung. When she thus has wandered about through all parts Page 272. of the world, she becomes food for the Brahmans and for him whose property she is.

Further, the sacrifices differ in duration, so that only he could perform certain of them who lives a very long life; and such long lives do no longer occur in this our age. Therefore most of them have been abolished, and only few of them remain and are practised nowadays.

According to the Hindus, the fire eats everything. Therefore it becomes defiled, if anything unclean is mixed up with it, as, *e.g.* water. On fire-offerings in general. Accordingly they are very punctilious regarding fire and water if they are in the hands of non-Hindus, because they are defiled by being touched by them.

That which the fire eats for its share, reverts to the Devas, because the fire comes out of their mouths.

What the Brahmans present to the fire to eat is oil and different cereals—wheat, barley, and rice—which they throw into the fire. Further, they recite the prescribed texts of the Veda in case they offer on their own behalf. However, if they offer in the name of somebody else, they do not recite anything.

Story of the
fire becoming
leprous
from Vishnu-
Dharma.

The *Vishnu-Dharma* mentions the following tradition:—Once upon a time there was a man of the class of the Daityas, powerful and brave, the ruler of a wide realm called Hiranyāksha. He had a daughter of the name of Dksh (?), who was always bent upon worship and trying herself by fasting and abstinence. Thereby she had earned as reward a place in heaven. She was married to Mahādeva. When he, then, was alone with her and did with her according to the custom of the Devas, i.e. cohabiting very long and transferring the *semen* very slowly, the fire became aware of it and became jealous, fearing lest the two might procreate a fire similar to themselves. Therefore it determined to defile and to ruin them.

When Mahādeva saw the fire, his forehead became covered with sweat from the violence of his wrath, so that some of it dropped down to the earth. The earth drank it, and became in consequence pregnant with Mars, i.e. *Skanda*, the commander of the army of the Devas.

Rudra, the destroyer, seized a drop of the *semen* of Mahādeva and threw it away. It was scattered in the interior of the earth, and represents all atom-like substances (?).

The fire, however, became leprous, and felt so much ashamed and confounded that it plunged down into *pātāla*, i.e. the lowest earth. As, now, the Devas missed the fire, they went out to search for it.

First, the frogs pointed it out to them. The fire, on seeing the Devas, left its place and concealed itself in the tree *asvattha*, laying a curse on the frogs, that they

should have a horrid croaking and be odious to all others.

Next, the parrots betrayed to the Devas the hiding-place of the fire. Thereupon the fire cursed them, that their tongues should be turned topsy-turvy, that their root should be where its tip ought to be. But the Devas spoke to them: "If your tongue is turned topsy-turvy, you shall speak in human dwellings and eat delicate things."

The fire fled from the *asvattha* tree to the tree *sami*. Thereupon the elephant gave a hint to the Devas regarding its hiding-place. Now it cursed the elephant that his tongue should be turned topsy-turvy. But then the Devas spoke to him: "If your tongue is turned topsy-turvy, you shall participate with man in his victuals and understand his speech."

At last they hit upon the fire, but the fire refused to stay with them because it was leprous. Now the Devas restored it to health, and freed it from the leprosy. The Devas brought back to them the fire with all honour and made it a mediator between themselves and mankind, receiving from the latter the shares which they offer to the Devas, and making these shares reach them.

CHAPTER LXVI.

ON PILGRIMAGE AND THE VISITING OF SACRED PLACES.

Page 273.

PILGRIMAGES are not obligatory to the Hindus, but facultative and meritorious. A man sets off to wander to some holy region, to some much venerated idol or to some of the holy rivers. He worships in them, worships the idol, makes presents to it, recites many hymns and prayers, fasts, and gives alms to the Brahmans, the priests, and others. He shaves the hair of his head and beard, and returns home.

The holy much venerated ponds are in the cold mountains round Meru. The following information regarding them is found in both the *Vāyu* and the *Matsya Purānas* :—

An extract
on holy
ponds from
the *Vāyu*
and *Matsya*
Purānas.

“ At the foot of Meru there is Arhata (?), a very great pond, described as shining like the moon. In it originates the river Zanba (? Jambu), which is very pure, flowing over the purest gold.

“ Near the mountain Śveta there is the pond Uttaramānasa, and around it twelve other ponds, each of them like a lake. Thence come the two rivers Sāṅḍī (?) and Maddhyandâ (?), which flow to Kirmpurusha.

“ Near the mountain Nīla there is the pond *pyvd* (pitanda ?) adorned with lotuses.

“ Near the mountain Nishadha there is the pond Vishṇupada, whence comes the river Sarasvatī, *i.e.*, Sarsuti. Besides, the river Gandharvī comes from there.

“ In the mountain Kailāsa there is the pond Manda, as large as a sea, whence comes the river Mandâkinī.

“North-east of Kailâsa there is the mountain Candraparvata, and at its foot the pond Âcûd (?), whence comes the river Âcûd.

“South-east of Kailâsa there is the mountain Lohita, and at its foot a pond called Lohita. Thence comes the river Lohitanadi.

“South of Kailâsa there is the mountain Sarayusati (?), and at its foot the pond Mânasa. Thence comes the river Sarayû.

“West of Kailâsa there is the mountain Aruṇa, always covered with snow, which cannot be ascended. At its foot is the pond Śailôdâ, whence comes the river Śailôdâ.

“North of Kailâsa there is the mountain Gaura (?), and at its foot the pond C-n-d-sara (?), *i.e.* having golden sand. Near this pond the King Bhagrâtha led his anchorite life.

“His story is as follows:—A king of the Hindus called Sagara had 60,000 sons, all of them bad, mean fellows. Once they happened to lose a horse. They at once searched for it, and in searching they continually ran about so violently that in consequence the surface of the earth broke in. They found the horse in the interior of the earth standing before a man who was looking down with deep-sunken eyes. When they came near him he smote them with his look, in consequence of which they were burned on the spot and went to hell on account of their wicked actions.

Story of
Bhagrâtha.

“The collapsed part of the earth became a sea, the great ocean. A king of the descendants of that king, called Bhagrâtha, on hearing the history of his ancestors, was much affected thereby. He went to the above-mentioned pond, the bottom of which was polished gold, and stayed there, fasting all day and worshipping during the nights. Finally, Mahâdeva asked him what he wanted; upon which he answered,

Page 284.

'I want the river Ganges which flows in Paradise,' knowing that to any one over whom its water flows all his sins are pardoned. Mahâdeva granted him his desire. However, the Milky Way was the bed of the Ganges, and the Ganges was very haughty, for nobody had ever been able to stand against it. Now Mahâdeva took the Ganges and put it on his head. When the Ganges could not move away, he became very angry and made a great uproar. However, Mahâdeva held him firmly, so that it was not possible for anybody to plunge into it. Then he took part of the Ganges and gave it to Bhagtratha, and this king made the middle one of its seven branches flow over the bones of his ancestors, whereby they became liberated from punishment. Therefore the Hindus throw the burned bones of their dead into the Ganges. The Ganges was also called by the name of that king who brought him to earth, i.e. Bhagtratha."

On the construction of holy ponds.

We have already quoted Hindu traditions to the effect that in the Dvîpas there are rivers as holy as the Ganges. In every place to which some particular holiness is ascribed, the Hindus construct ponds intended for the ablutions. In this they have attained to a very high degree of art, so that our people (the Muslims), when they see them, wonder at them, and are unable to describe them, much less to construct anything like them. They build them of great stones of an enormous bulk, joined to each other by sharp and strong cramp-irons, in the form of steps (or terraces) like so many ledges; and these terraces run all around the pond, reaching to a height of more than a man's stature. On the surface of the stones between two terraces they construct staircases rising like pinnacles. Thus the first steps or terraces are like roads (leading round the pond), and the pinnacles are steps (leading up and down). If ever so many people descend to the pond whilst others ascend, they do not meet each other, and

the road is never blocked up, because there are so many terraces, and the ascending person can always turn aside to another terrace than that on which the descending people go. By this arrangement all troublesome thronging is avoided.

In Multân there is a pond in which the Hindus worship by bathing themselves, if they are not prevented. On single holy ponds.

The *Samhitâ* of Varâhamihira relates that in Tâneshar there is a pond which the Hindus visit from afar to bathe in its water. Regarding the cause of this custom they relate the following:—The waters of all the other holy ponds visit this particular pond at the time of an eclipse. Therefore, if a man washes in it, it is as if he had washed in every single one of all of them. Then Varâhamihira continues: “People say, if it were not the head (apsis) which causes the eclipse of sun and moon, the other ponds would not visit this pond.”

The ponds become particularly famous for holiness either because some important event has happened at them, or because there is some passage in the holy text or tradition which refers to them. We have already quoted words spoken by Śaunaka. Venus had related them to him on the authority of Brahman, to whom they had originally been addressed. In this text King Bali also is mentioned, and what he would do till the time when Nârâyaṇa would plunge him down to the lowest earth. In the same text occurs the following passage:—“I do that to him only for this purpose that the equality between men, which he desires to realise, shall be done away with, that men shall be different in their conditions of life, and that on this difference the order of the world is to be based; further, that people shall turn away from *his* worship and worship *me* and believe in *me*. The mutual assistance of civilised people presupposes a certain difference On the inequality of created beings and the origin of patriotism. A tradition from Śaunaka. Page 275.

among them, in consequence of which the one requires the other. According to the same principle, God has created the world as containing many differences in itself. So the single countries differ from each other, one being cold, the other warm; one having good soil, water, and air, the other having bitter salt soil, dirty and bad smelling water, and unhealthy air. There are still more differences of this kind; in some cases advantages of all kinds being numerous, in others few. In some parts there are periodically returning physical disasters; in others they are entirely unknown. All these things induce civilised people carefully to select the places where they want to build towns.

That which makes people do these things is usage and custom. However, religious commands are much more powerful, and influence much more the nature of man than usages and customs. The bases of the latter are investigated, explored, and accordingly either kept or abandoned, whilst the bases of the religious commands are left as they are, not inquired into, adhered to by the majority simply on *trust*. They do not argue over them, as the inhabitants of some sterile region do not argue over it, since they are born in it and do not know anything else, for they love the country as their fatherland, and find it difficult to leave it. If, now, besides physical differences, the countries differ from each other also in law and religion, there is so much attachment to it in the hearts of those who live in them that it can never be rooted out."

On Benares
as an
asylum.

The Hindus have some places which are venerated for reasons connected with their law and religion, *e.g.* Benares (Bârânasi). For their anchorites wander to it and stay there for ever, as the dwellers of the Ka'ba stay for ever in Mekka. They want to live there to the end of their lives, that their reward after death should be the better for it. They say that a murderer

is held responsible for his crime and punished with a punishment due to his guilt, except in case he enters the city of Benares, where he obtains pardon. Regarding the cause of the holiness of this asylum they relate the following story:—

“Brahman was in shape four-headed. Now there happened some quarrel between him and Śamkara, *i.e.* Mahâdeva, and the succeeding fight had this result, that one of the heads of Brahman was torn off. At that time it was the custom that the victor took the head of the slain adversary in his hand and let it hang down from his hand as an act of ignominy to the dead and as a sign of his own bravery. Further, a bridle was put into the mouth (?). Thus the head of Brahman was dishonoured by the hand of Mahâdeva, who took it always with him wherever he went and whatever he did. He never once separated himself from it when he entered the towns, till at last he came to Benares. After he had entered Benares the head dropped from his hand and disappeared.”

A similar place is Pâkara, the story of which is this: Brahman once was occupied in offering there to the fire, when a pig came out of the fire. Therefore they represent his image there as that of a pig. Outside the town, in three places, they have constructed ponds which stand in high veneration, and are places of worship.

On the holy ponds of Pâkara, Tâneshar, Mâhûra, Kashmir, and Multân.

Another place of the kind is Tâneshar, also called *Kurukshetra*, *i.e.* the land of Kuru, who was a peasant, a pious, holy man, who worked miracles by divine power. Therefore the country was called after him, and venerated for his sake. Besides, Tâneshar is the theatre of the exploits of Vâsudeva in the wars of Bhârata and of the destruction of the evil-doers. It is for this reason that people visit the place.

Mâhûra, too, is a holy place, crowded with Brahmans.

Page 276.

It is venerated because Vāsudeva was there born and brought up, in a place in the neighbourhood called *Nandagola*.

Nowadays the Hindus also visit Kashmīr. Lastly, they used to visit Mūltān before its idol-temple was destroyed.

CHAPTER LXVII.

ON ALMS, AND HOW A MAN MUST SPEND WHAT HE
EARNs.

It is obligatory with them every day to give alms as much as possible. They do not let money become a year or even a month old, for this would be a draft on an unknown future, of which a man does not know whether he reaches it or not.

With regard to that which he earns by the crops or from the cattle, he is bound first to pay to the ruler of the country the tax which attaches to the soil or the pasture-ground. Further, he pays him one-sixth of the income in recognition of the protection which he affords to the subjects, their property, and their families. The same obligation rests also on the common people, but they will always lie and cheat in the declarations about their property. Further, trading businesses, too, pay a tribute for the same reason. Only the Brahmans are exempt from all these taxes.

As to the way in which the remainder of the income, after the taxes have been deducted, is to be employed, there are different opinions. Some destine one-ninth of it for alms. For they divide it into three parts. One of them is kept in reserve to guarantee the heart against anxiety. The second is spent on trade to bring profit, and one-third of the third portion (*i.e.* one-ninth of the whole) is spent on alms, whilst the two other thirds are spent according to the same rule.

Others divide this income into four portions. One-

fourth is destined for common expenses, the second for liberal works of a noble mind, the third for alms, and the fourth for being kept in reserve, *i.e.* not more of it than the common expenses for three years. If the quarter which is to be reserved exceeds this amount, only this amount is reserved, whilst the remainder is spent as alms.

Usury or taking percentages is forbidden. The sin which a man commits thereby corresponds to the amount by which the percentages have increased the capital stock. Only to the Śūdra is it allowed to take percentages, as long as his profit is not more than one-fiftieth of the capital (*i.e.* he is not to take more than two per cent.).

CHAPTER LXVIII.

ON WHAT IS ALLOWED AND FORBIDDEN IN EATING
AND DRINKING.

ORIGINALLY killing in general was forbidden to them, as it is to the Christians and Manichæans. People, however, have the desire for meat, and will always fling aside every order to the contrary. Therefore the here-mentioned law applies in particular only to the Brahmans, because they are the guardians of the religion, and because it forbids them to give way to their lusts. The same rule applies to those members of the Christian clergy who are in rank above the bishops, viz. the metropolitans, the *catholici*, and the patriarchs, not to the lower grades, such as presbyter and deacon, except in the case that a man who holds one of these degrees is at the same time a monk.

As matters stand thus, it is allowed to kill animals by means of strangulation, but only certain animals, others being excluded. The meat of such animals, the killing of which is allowed, is forbidden in case they die a sudden death. Animals the killing of which is allowed are sheep, goats, gazelles, hares, rhinoceroses (*gandha*), the buffaloes, fish, water and land birds, as sparrows, ring-doves, francolins, doves, peacocks, and other animals which are not loathsome to man nor noxious. List of animals lawful and unlawful to be eaten. Page 277.

That which is forbidden are cows, horses, mules, asses, camels, elephants, tame poultry, crows, parrots, nightingales, all kinds of eggs and wine. The latter is

allowed to the Śūdra. He may drink it, but dare not sell it, as he is not allowed to sell meat.

Why the
meat of cows
was forbid-
den.

Some Hindus say that in the time before Bhārata it was allowed to eat the meat of cows, and that there then existed sacrifices part of which was the killing of cows. After that time, however, it had been forbidden on account of the weakness of men, who were too weak to fulfil their duties, as also the Veda, which originally was only one, was afterwards divided into four parts, simply for the purpose of facilitating the study of it to men. This theory, however, is very little substantiated, as the prohibition of the meat of cows is not an alleviating and less strict measure, but, on the contrary, one which is more severe and more restrictive than the former law.

Other Hindus told me that the Brahmans used to suffer from the eating of cows' meat. For their country is hot, the inner parts of the bodies are cold, the natural warmth becomes feeble in them, and the power of digestion is so weak that they must strengthen it by eating the leaves of *betel* after dinner, and by chewing the betel-nut. The hot betel inflames the heat of the body, the chalk on the betel-leaves dries up everything wet, and the betel-nut acts as an astringent on the teeth, the gums, and the stomach. As this is the case, they forbade eating cows' meat, because it is essentially thick and cold.

I, for my part, am uncertain, and hesitate in the question of the origin of this custom between two different views.

(Lacuna in the manuscript.)

As for the economical reason, we must keep in mind that the cow is the animal which serves man in travelling by carrying his loads, in agriculture in the works of ploughing and sowing, in the household by the milk and the product made thereof. Further, man makes use of its dung, and in winter-time even of its breath.

Therefore it was forbidden to eat cows' meat; as also Alhajjāj forbade it, when people complained to him that Babylonia became more and more desert.

I have been told the following passage is from an Indian book: "All things are one, and whether allowed or forbidden, equal. They differ only in weakness and power. The wolf has the power to tear the sheep; therefore the sheep is the wolf's food, for the former cannot oppose the latter, and is his prey." I have found in Hindu books passages to the same effect. However, such views come to the intelligent man only by knowledge, when in it he has attained to such a degree that a Brahman and a Caṇḍāla are equal to him. If he is in this state, all other things also are equal to him, in so far as he abstains from them. It is the same if they are all allowed to him, for he can dispense with them, or if they are forbidden to him, for he does not desire them. As to those, however, who require these things, being in the yoke of ignorance, something is allowed to them, something forbidden, and thereby a wall is erected between the two kinds of things.

That all things are equal from a philosophical point of view.

CHAPTER LXIX.

ON MATRIMONY, THE MENSTRUAL COURSES, EMBRYOS,
AND CHILDREN.

Necessity of matrimony. No nation can exist without a regular married life, for it prevents the uproar of passions abhorred by the cultivated mind, and it removes all those causes which excite the animal to a fury always leading to harm. Considering the life of the animals by pairs, how the one member of the pair helps the other, and how the lust of other animals of the same species is kept aloof from them, you cannot help declaring matrimony to be a necessary institution; whilst disorderly cohabitation or harlotry on the part of man is a shameful proceeding, that does not even attain to the standing of the development of animals, which in every other respect stand far below him.

Page 278.

Law of marriage.

Every nation has particular customs of marriage, and especially those who claim to have a religion and law of divine origin. The Hindus marry at a very young age; therefore the parents arrange the marriage for their sons. On that occasion the Brahmans perform the rites of the sacrifices, and they as well as others receive alms. The implements of the wedding rejoicings are brought forward. No gift is settled between them. The man gives only a present to the wife, as he thinks fit, and a marriage gift in advance, which he has no right to claim back, but the wife may give it back to him of her own will. Husband and wife can only be separated by death, as they have no divorce.

A man may marry one to four wives. He is not allowed to take more than four ; but if one of his wives die, he may take another one to complete the legitimate number. However, he must not go beyond it.

If a wife loses her husband by death, she cannot The widow. marry another man. She has only to chose between two things—either to remain a widow as long as she lives or to burn herself ; and the latter eventuality is considered the preferable, because as a widow she is ill-treated as long as she lives. As regards the wives of the kings, they are in the habit of burning them, whether they wish it or not, by which they desire to prevent any of them by chance committing something unworthy of the illustrious husband. They make an exception only for women of advanced years and for those who have children ; for the son is the responsible protector of his mother.

According to their marriage law it is better to marry Forbidden degrees of marriage. a stranger than a relative. The more distant the relationship of a woman with regard to her husband the better. It is absolutely forbidden to marry related women both of the direct *descending* line, viz. a granddaughter or great-granddaughter, and of the direct *ascending* line, viz. a mother, grandmother, or great-grandmother. It is also forbidden to marry collateral relations, viz. a sister, a niece, a maternal or paternal aunt and their daughters, except in case the couple of relations who want to marry each other be removed from each other by five consecutive generations. In that case the prohibition is waived, but, notwithstanding, such a marriage is an object of dislike to them.

Some Hindus think that the number of the wives Number of wives. depends upon the caste ; that, accordingly, a Brahman may take four, a Kshatriya three, a Vaisya two wives, and a Śūdra one. Every man of a caste may marry a woman of his own caste or one of the castes or caste

below his ; but nobody is allowed to marry a woman of a caste superior to his own.

*Pertus acqui-
tur ventrem.*

The child belongs to the caste of the mother, not to that of the father. Thus, *e.g.* if the wife of a Brahman is a Brahman, her child also is a Brahman ; if she is a Śūdra, her child is a Śūdra. In our time, however, the Brahmans, although it is allowed to them, never marry any woman except one of their own caste.

*Duration of
the men-
strual
courses.*

The longest duration of the menstrual courses which has been observed is sixteen days, but in reality they last only during the first four days, and then the husband is not allowed to cohabit with his wife, nor even to come near her in the house, because during this time she is impure. After the four days have elapsed and she has washed, she is pure again, and the husband may cohabit with her, even if the blood has not yet entirely disappeared ; for this blood is not considered as that of the menstrual courses, but as the same substance-matter of which the embryos consist.

*On preg-
nancy and
childbed.
Page 279.*

It is the duty (of the Brahman), if he wants to cohabit with a wife to get a child, to perform a sacrifice to the fire called *garbhādhāna* ; but he does not perform it, because it requires the presence of the woman, and therefore he feels ashamed to do so. In consequence he postpones the sacrifice and unites it with the next following one, which is due in the fourth month of the pregnancy, called *śmaritonnayanam*. After the wife has given birth to the child, a third sacrifice is performed between the birth and the moment when the mother begins to nourish the child. It is called *jāta-karman*.

The child receives a name after the days of the childbed have elapsed. The sacrifice for the occasion of the name-giving is called *nāmakarman*.

As long as the woman is in childbed, she does not touch any vessel, and nothing is eaten in her house, nor does the Brahman light there a fire. These days are

eight for the Brahman, twelve for the Kshatriya, fifteen for the Vaiśya, and thirty for the Śūdra. For the low-caste people which are not reckoned among any caste, no term is fixed.

The longest duration of the suckling of the child is three years, but there is no obligation in this matter. The sacrifice on the occasion of the first cutting of the child's hair is offered in the third, the perforation of the ear takes place in the seventh and eighth years.

People think with regard to harlotry that it is allowed with them. Thus, when Kâbul was conquered by the Muslims and the Ispahbad of Kâbul adopted Islâm, he stipulated that he should not be bound to eat cows' meat nor to commit sodomy (which proves that he abhorred the one as much as the other). In reality, the matter is not as people think, but it is rather this, that the Hindus are not very severe in punishing whoredom. The fault, however, in this lies with the kings, not with the nation. But for this, no Brahman or priest would suffer in their idol-temples the women who sing, dance, and play. The kings make them an attraction for their cities, a bait of pleasure for their subjects, for no other but financial reasons. By the revenues which they derive from the business both as fines and taxes, they want to recover the expenses which their treasury has to spend on the army.

On the
causes of
prostitu-
tion.

In a similar way the Buyide prince 'Aḍud-aldaula acted, who besides also had a second aim in view, viz. that of protecting his subjects against the passions of his unmarried soldiers.

CHAPTER LXX.

ON LAWSUITS.

On pro-
cedure.

THE judge demands from the suitor a document written against the accused person in a well-known writing which is thought suitable for writs of the kind, and in the document the well-established proof of the justice of his suit. In case there is no written document, the contest is settled by means of witnesses without a written document.

Number of
witnesses.

The witnesses must not be less than four, but there may be more. Only in case the justice of the deposition of a witness is perfectly established and certain before the judge, he may admit it, and decide the question alone on the basis of the deposition of this sole witness. However, he does not admit prying about in secret, deriving arguments from mere signs or indications in public, concluding by analogy from one thing which seems established about another, and using all sorts of tricks to elicit the truth, as 'Iyâs Ibn Mu'â-wiya used to do.

If the suitor is not able to prove his claim, the defendant must swear, but he may also tender the oath to the suitor by saying, "Swear thou that thy claim is true, and I will give thee what thou claimest."

Different
kinds of
oaths and
oracles.

There are many kinds of the oath, in accordance with the value of the object of the claim. If the object is of no great importance, and the suitor agrees that the accused person shall swear, the latter simply swears before five learned Brahmans in the following words :

“If I lie, he shall have as recompense as much of my goods as is equal to the eightfold of the amount of his claim.”

A higher sort of oath is this: The accused person is invited to drink the *bish* (*visha* ?) called *brahmana* (?). It is one of the worst kinds; but if he speaks the truth, the drink does not do him any harm.

A still higher sort of ordeal is this: They bring the Page 280.
man to a deep and rapidly flowing river, or to a deep well with much water. Then he speaks to the water: “Since thou belongest to the pure angels, and knowest both what is secret and public, kill me if I lie, and preserve me if I speak the truth.” Then five men take him between them and throw him into the water. If he has spoken the truth, he will not drown and die.

A still higher sort is the following: The judge sends both claimant and defendant to the temple of the most venerated idol of the town or realm. There the defendant has to fast during that day. On the following day he dresses in new garments, and posts himself together with the claimant in that temple. Then the priests pour water over the idol and give it him to drink. If he, then, has not spoken the truth, he at once vomits blood.

A still higher sort is the following: The defendant is placed on the scale of a balance, and is weighed; whereupon he is taken off the scale, and the scale is left as it is. Then he invokes as witnesses for the truth of his deposition the spiritual beings, the angels, the heavenly beings, one after the other, and all which he speaks he writes down on a piece of paper, and fastens it to his head. He is a second time placed in the scale of the balance. In case he has spoken the truth, he now weighs more than the first time.

There is also a still higher sort. It is the following: They take butter and sesame-oil in equal quantities, and

boil them in a kettle. Then they throw a leaf into it, which by getting flaccid and burned is to them a sign of the boiling of the mixture. When the boiling is at its height, they throw a piece of gold into the kettle and order the defendant to fetch it out with his hand. If he has spoken the truth, he fetches it out.

The highest kind of ordeal is the following: They make a piece of iron so hot that it is near melting, and put it with a pair of tongs on the hand of the defendant, there being nothing between his hand and the iron save a broad leaf of some plant, and under it some few and scattered corns of rice in the husks. They order him to carry it seven paces, and then he may throw it to the ground.

CHAPTER LXXI.

ON PUNISHMENTS AND EXPIATIONS.

IN this regard the manners and customs of the Hindus resemble those of the Christians, for they are, like those of the latter, based on the principles of virtue and abstinence from wickedness, such as never to kill under any circumstance whatsoever, to give to him who has stripped you of your coat also your shirt, to offer to him who has beaten your cheek the other cheek also, to bless your enemy and to pray for him. Upon my life, this is a noble philosophy ; but the people of this world are not all philosophers. Most of them are ignorant and erring, who cannot be kept on the straight road save by the sword and the whip. And, indeed, ever since Constantine the Victorious became a Christian, both sword and whip have ever been employed, for without them it would be impossible to rule.

India has developed in a similar way. For the Hindus relate that originally the affairs of government and war were in the hands of the Brahmans, but the country became disorganised, since they ruled according to the philosophic principles of their religious codes, which proved impossible when opposed to the mischievous and perverse elements of the populace. They were even near losing also the administration of their religious affairs. Therefore they humiliated themselves before the lord of their religion. Whereupon Brahman intrusted them exclusively with the functions which they now have, whilst he intrusted the Kshatriyas with the

The Brahmans originally the rulers of the nation.

Page 281.

duties of ruling and fighting. Ever since the Brahmans live by asking and begging, and the penal code is exercised under the control of the kings, not under that of the scholars.

Law of murder.

The law about murder is this : If the murderer is a Brahman, and the murdered person a member of another caste, he is only bound to do expiation consisting of fasting, prayers, and almsgiving.

If the murdered person is a Brahman, the Brahman murderer has to answer for it in a future life ; for he is not allowed to do expiation, because expiation wipes off the sin from the sinner, whilst nothing can wipe off any of the mortal crimes from a Brahman, of which the greatest are : the murder of a Brahman, called *vajra-brahmahatyâ* ; further, the killing of a cow, the drinking of wine, whoredom, especially with the wife of one's own father and teacher. However, the kings do not for any of these crimes kill a Brahman or Kshatriya, but they confiscate his property and banish him from their country.

If a man of a caste under those of the Brahman and Kshatriya kills a man of the same caste, he has to do expiation, but besides the kings inflict upon him a punishment in order to establish an example.

Law of theft.

The law of theft directs that the punishment of the thief should be in accordance with the value of the stolen object. Accordingly, sometimes a punishment of extreme or of middling severity is necessary, sometimes a course of correction and imposing a payment, sometimes only exposing to public shame and ridicule. If the object is very great, the kings blind a Brahman and mutilate him, cutting off his left hand and right foot, or the right hand and left foot, whilst they mutilate a Kshatriya without blinding him, and kill thieves of the other castes.

Punishment of an adulteress.

An adulteress is driven out of the house of the husband and banished.

I have repeatedly been told that when Hindu slaves

(in Muslim countries) escape and return to their country and religion, the Hindus order that they should fast by way of expiation, then they bury them in the dung, stale, and milk of cows for a certain number of days, till they get into a state of fermentation. Then they drag them out of the dirt and give them similar dirt to eat, and more of the like.

Hindu
prisoners of
war, how
treated after
returning to
their coun-
try.

I have asked the Brahmans if this is true, but they deny it, and maintain that there is no expiation possible for such an individual, and that he is never allowed to return into those conditions of life in which he was before he was carried off as a prisoner. And how should that be possible? If a Brahman eats in the house of a Śūdra for sundry days, he is expelled from his caste and can never regain it.

CHAPTER LXXII.

ON INHERITANCE, AND WHAT CLAIM THE DECEASED
PERSON HAS ON IT.Law of in-
heritance.

THE chief rule of their law of inheritance is this, that the women do not inherit, except the daughter. She gets the fourth part of the share of a son, according to a passage in the book *Manu*. If she is not married, the money is spent on her till the time of her marriage, and her dowry is bought by means of her share. Afterwards she has no more income from the house of her father.

If a widow does not burn herself, but prefers to remain alive, the heir of her deceased husband has to provide her with nourishment and clothing as long as she lives.

The debts of the deceased must be paid by his heir, either out of his share or of the stock of his own property, no regard being had whether the deceased has left any property or not. Likewise he must bear the just-mentioned expenses for the widow in any case whatsoever.

Page 282.

As regards the rule about the male heirs, evidently the descendants, *i.e.* the son and grandson, have a nearer claim to the inheritance than the ascendants, *i.e.* the father and grandfather. Further, as regards the single relatives among the descendants as well as the ascendants, the nearer a man is related, the more claim he has on inheriting. Thus a son has a nearer claim than a grandson, a father than a grandfather.

The collateral relations, as, *e.g.* the brothers, have less

claim, and inherit only in case there is nobody who has a better claim. Hence it is evident that the son of a daughter has more claim than the son of a sister, and that the son of a brother has more claim than either of them.

If there are several claimants of the same degree of relationship, as, *e.g.*, sons or brothers, they all get equal shares. A hermaphrodite is reckoned as a male being.

If the deceased leaves no heir, the inheritance falls to the treasury of the king, except in the case that the deceased person was a Brahman. In that case the king has no right to meddle with the inheritance, but it is exclusively spent on almsgiving.

The duty of the heir towards the deceased in the first year consists in his giving sixteen banquets, where every guest in addition to his food receives alms also, viz. on the fifteenth and sixteenth days after death; further, once a month during the whole year. The banquet in the sixth month must be more rich and more liberal than the others. Further, on the last but one day of the year, which banquet is devoted to the deceased and his ancestors; and finally, on the last day of the year. With the end of the year the duties towards the deceased have been fulfilled.

Duties of
the heir to-
wards the
deceased.

If the heir is a son, he must during the whole year wear mourning dress; he must mourn and have no intercourse with women, if he is a legitimate child and of a good stock. Besides, you must know that nourishment is forbidden to the heirs for one single day in the first part of the mourning-year.

Besides the almsgiving at the just-mentioned sixteen banquets, the heirs must make, above the door of the house, something like a shelf projecting from the wall in the open air, on which they have every day to place a dish of something cooked and a vessel of water, till the end of ten days after the death. For possibly the spirit of the deceased has not yet found its rest, but

moves still to and fro around the house, hungry and thirsty.

Parallel
from Plato.

A similar view is indicated by Plato in *Phaedo*, where he speaks of the soul circling round the graves, because possibly it still retains some vestiges of the love for the body. Further he says: "People have said regarding the soul that it is its habit to combine something coherent out of the single limbs of the body, which is its dwelling in this as well as in the future world, when it leaves the body, and is by the death of the body separated from it."

On the tenth of the last-mentioned days, the heir spends, in the name of the deceased, much food and cold water. After the eleventh day, the heir sends every day sufficient food for a single person and a *dirham* to the house of the Brahman, and continues doing this during all the days of the mourning-year without any interruption until its end.

CHAPTER LXXIII.

ABOUT WHAT IS DUE TO THE BODIES OF THE DEAD AND
OF THE LIVING (*i.e.* ABOUT BURYING AND SUICIDE).

In the most ancient times the bodies of the dead were exposed to the air by being thrown on the fields without any covering; also sick people were exposed on the fields and in the mountains, and were left there. If they died there, they had the fate just mentioned; but if they recovered, they returned to their dwellings.

Primitive
burial-cus-
toms.

Thereupon there appeared a legislator who ordered people to expose their dead to the wind. In consequence they constructed roofed buildings with walls of rails, through which the wind blew, passing over the dead, as something similar is the case in the grave-towers of the Zoroastrians.

Page 283.

After they had practised this custom for a long time, Nârâyana prescribed to them to hand the dead over to the fire, and ever since they are in the habit of burning them, so that nothing remains of them, and every defilement, dirt, and smell is annihilated at once, so as scarcely to leave any trace behind.

Nowadays the Slavonians, too, burn their dead, whilst the ancient Greeks seem to have had both customs, that of burning and that of burying. Socrates speaks in the book *Phaedo*, after Crito had asked him in what manner he wanted to be buried: "As you wish, when you make arrangements for me. I shall not flee from you." Then he spoke to those around him: "Give to Crito regarding myself the opposite guarantee of that

Greek par-
allels.

which he has given to the judges regarding myself; for he guaranteed to them that I should stay, whilst you now must guarantee that I shall not stay after death. I shall go away, that the look of my body may be tolerable to Crito when it is *burned* or *buried*, that he may not be in agony, and not say: 'Socrates is carried away, or is burned or buried.' Thou, O Crito, be at ease about the burial of my body. Do as thou likest, and specially in accordance with the laws."

Galenus says in his commentary to the apothegms of Hippocrates: "It is generally known that Asclepius was raised to the angels in a column of fire, the like of which is also related with regard to Dionysos, Heracles, and others, who laboured for the benefit of mankind. People say that God did thus with them in order to destroy the mortal and earthly part of them by the fire, and afterwards to attract to himself the immortal part of them, and to raise their souls to heaven."

In these words, too, there is a reference to the burning as a Greek custom, but it seems to have been in use only for the great men among them.

In a similar way the Hindus express themselves. There is a point in man by which he is what he is. This point becomes free when the mixed elements of the body are dissolved and scattered by combustion.

Fire and the
sunbeam as
the nearest
roads to
God.

Regarding this return (of the immortal soul to God), the Hindus think that partly it is effected by the rays of the sun, the soul attaching itself to them and ascending with them, partly by the flame of the fire, which raises it (to God). Some Hindu used to pray that God would make his road to himself as a straight line, because this is the nearest road, and that there is no other road upwards save the fire or the ray.

Similar to this is the practice of the Ghuzz Turks with reference to a drowned person; for they place the body on a bier in the river, and make a cord hang down

from his foot, throwing the end of the cord into the water. By means of this cord the spirit of the deceased is to raise himself for resurrection.

The belief of the Hindus on this head was confirmed by the words of Vāsudeva, which he spoke regarding the sign of him who is liberated from the fetters (of bodily existence). "His death takes place during *uttarāyana* (*i.e.* the northern revolution of the sun from the winter solstice to the summer solstice), during the white half of the month, *between lighted lamps, i.e.* between conjunction and opposition (new moon and full moon), in the seasons of winter and spring."

A similar view is recognised in the following words of Mānī: "The other religious bodies blame us because we worship sun and moon, and represent them as an image. But they do not know their real natures; they do not know that sun and moon are our path, the door whence we march forth into the world of our existence (into heaven), as this has been declared by Jesus." So he maintains.

Quotation
from Mānī.
Page 284.

People relate that Buddha had ordered the bodies of the dead to be thrown into flowing water. Therefore his followers, the Shamanians, throw their dead into the rivers.

According to the Hindus, the body of the dead has the claim upon his heirs that they are to wash, embalm, wrap it in a shroud, and then to burn it with as much sandal and other wood as they can get. Part of his burned bones are brought to the Ganges and thrown into it, that the Ganges should flow over them, as it has flowed over the burned bones of the children of Sagara, thereby forcing them from hell and bringing them into paradise. The remainder of the ashes is thrown into some brook of running water. On the spot where the body has been burned they raise a monument similar to a milestone, plastered with gypsum.

Hindu
manner of
burial.

The bodies of children under three years are not burned.

Those who fulfil these duties towards the dead afterwards wash themselves as well as their dresses during two days, because they have become unclean by touching the dead.

Those who cannot afford to burn their dead will either throw them somewhere on the open field or into running water.

Modes of suicide.

Now as regards the right of the body of the living, the Hindus would not think of burning it save in the case of a widow who chooses to follow her husband, or in the case of those who are tired of their life, who are distressed over some incurable disease of their body, some irremovable bodily defect, or old age and infirmity. This, however, no man of distinction does, but only Vais̄yas and Ś̄dras, especially at those times which are prized as the most suitable for a man to acquire in them, for a future repetition of life, a better form and condition than that in which he happens to have been born and to live. Burning oneself is forbidden to Brahmans and Kshatriyas by a special law. Therefore these, if they want to kill themselves, do so at the time of an eclipse in some other manner, or they hire somebody to drown them in the Ganges, keeping them under water till they are dead.

The tree of Frayga.

At the junction of the two rivers, Yamunâ and Ganges, there is a great tree called *Prayga*, a tree of the species called *vaṣa*. It is peculiar to this kind of tree that its branches send forth two species of twigs, some directed upward, as is the case with all other trees, and others directed downward like roots, but without leaves. If such a twig enters into the soil, it is like a supporting column to the branch whence it has grown. Nature has arranged this on purpose, since the branches of this tree are of an enormous extent (and require to be supported). Here the Brahmans and Kshatriyas are in

the habit of committing suicide by climbing up the tree and throwing themselves into the Ganges.

Johannes Grammaticus relates that certain people in ancient Greek heathendom, "whom I call the *worshippers of the devil*"—so he says—used to beat their limbs with swords, and to throw themselves into the fire, without feeling any pain therefrom. Greek parallels.

As we have related this as a view of the Hindus not to commit suicide, so also Socrates speaks: "Likewise it does not become a man to kill himself before the gods give him a cause in the shape of some compulsion or *dire necessity*, like that in which we now are."

Further he says: "We human beings are, as it were, in a prison. It does not behove us to flee nor to free ourselves from it, because the gods take notice of us, since we, the human beings, are servants to them."

CHAPTER LXXIV.

ON FASTING, AND THE VARIOUS KINDS OF IT.

FASTING is with the Hindus voluntary and supererogatory. Fasting is abstaining from food for a certain length of time, which may be different in duration and in the manner in which it is carried out.

Page 285.

Various
methods of
fasting.

The ordinary middle process, by which all the conditions of fasting are realised, is this: A man determines the day on which he will fast, and keeps in mind the name of that being whose benevolence he wishes to gain thereby and for whose sake he will fast, be it a god, or an angel, or some other being. Then he proceeds, prepares (and takes) his food on the day before the fast-day at noon, cleans his teeth by rubbing, and fixes his thoughts on the fasting of the following day. From that moment he abstains from food. On the morning of the fast-day he again rubs his teeth, washes himself, and performs the duties of the day. He takes water in his hand, and sprinkles it into all four directions, he pronounces with his tongue the name of the deity for whom he fasts, and remains in this condition till the day after the fast-day. After the sun has risen, he is at liberty to break the fast at that moment if he likes, or, if he prefers, he may postpone it till noon.

This kind is called *upavāsa*, i.e. the fasting; for the not-eating from one noon to the following is called *ekānakta*, not fasting.

Another kind, called *kricchra*, is this: A man takes his food on some day at noon, and on the following day

in the evening. On the third day he eats nothing except what by chance is given him without his asking for it. On the fourth day he fasts.

Another kind, called *parāka*, is this: A man takes his food at noon on three consecutive days. Then he transfers his eating-hour to the evening during three further consecutive days. Then he fasts uninterruptedly during three consecutive days without breaking fast.

Another kind, called *candrāyana*, is this: A man fasts on the day of full moon; on the following day he takes only a mouthful, on the third day he takes double this amount, on the fourth day the threefold of it, &c., &c., going on thus till the day of new moon. On that day he fasts; on the following days he again diminishes his food by one mouthful a day, till he again fasts on the day of full moon.

Another kind, called *māsavāsa* (*māsopavāsa*), is this: A man uninterruptedly fasts all the days of a month without ever breaking fast.

The Hindus explain accurately what reward the latter fasting in every single month will bring to a man for a new life of his after he has died. They say:

Reward of
the fasting
in the single
months.

If a man fasts all the days of Caitra, he obtains wealth and joy over the nobility of his children.

If he fasts Vaiśākha, he will be a lord over his tribe and great in his army.

If he fasts Jyāishṭha, he will be a favourite of the women.

If he fasts Āshāḍha, he will obtain wealth.

If he fasts Śrāvāṇa, he obtains wisdom.

If he fasts Bhādrapada, he obtains health and valour, riches and cattle.

If he fasts Āsvayuja, he will always be victorious over his enemies.

If he fasts Kārttika, he will be grand in the eyes of people and will obtain his wishes.

If he fasts Mārgaśrīsha, he will be born in the most beautiful and fertile country.

If he fasts Pausha, he obtains a high reputation.

If he fasts Māgha, he obtains innumerable wealth.

If he fasts Phālguna, he will be beloved.

He, however, who fasts during all the months of the year, only twelve times breaking the fast, will reside in paradise 10,000 years, and will thence return to life as the member of a noble, high, and respected family.

Page 286.

The book *Vishnu-Dharma* relates that Maitreyī, the wife of Yājñavalkya, asked her husband what man is to do in order to save his children from calamities and bodily defects, upon which he answered: "If a man begins on the day Duvê, in the month Pausha, i.e. the second day of each of the two halves of the month, and fasts four consecutive days, washing himself on the first with water, on the second with sesame oil, on the third with galangale, and on the fourth with a mixture of various balms; if he further on each day gives alms and recites praises over the names of the angels; if he continue to do all this during each month till the end of the year, his children will in the following life be free from calamities and defects, and he will obtain what he wishes; for also *Dilīpa*, *Dushyanta*, and *Yayāti* obtained their wishes for having acted thus."

CHAPTER LXXV.

ON THE DETERMINATION OF THE FAST-DAYS.

THE reader must know in general that the eighth and eleventh days of the white half of every month are fast-days, except in the case of the leap month, for it is disregarded, being considered unlucky.

The eighth and eleventh days of each half of a month are fast-days.

The eleventh is specially holy to Vāsudeva, because on having taken possession of Mâhûra, the inhabitants of which formerly used to worship Indra one day in each month, he induced them to transfer this worship to the eleventh, that it should be performed in his name. As the people did so, Indra became angry and poured rains over them like deluges, in order to destroy both them and their cattle. Vāsudeva, however, raised a mountain by his hand and protected them thereby. The water collected round them, but not above them, and the image of Indra fled. The people commemorated this event by a monument on a mountain in the neighbourhood of Mâhûra. Therefore they fast on this day in the state of the most punctilious cleanness, and they stay awake all the night, considering this as an obligatory performance, though in reality it is not obligatory.

The book *Vishnu-Dharma* says: "When the moon is in Rohinî, the fourth of her stations, on the eighth day of the black half, it is a fast-day called *Jayantî*. Giving alms on this day is an expiation for all sins."

On single fast-days throughout the year.

Evidently this condition of the fast-day does not in general apply to all months, but in particular only to Bhâdrapada, since Vāsudeva was born in this month

and on this day, whilst the moon stood in the station Rohiṇī. The two conditions, viz. the moon's standing in Rohiṇī and that the day is the eighth of the black half, can happen only once in so and so many years, for various reasons, e.g. the intercalation of the year, and because the civil years do not keep pace with lunar time, either getting in advance of it or falling behind.

The same book says: "When the moon stands in Punarvasu, the seventh of her stations, on the eleventh day of the white half of the month, this is a fast-day, called *Atj* (? *Atṭāṭaja*). If a man does works of piety on this day, he will be enabled to obtain whatever he wishes, as has been the case with *Sagara*, *Kakutstha*, and *Dandahamār* (?), who obtained royalty because they had done so.

The sixth day of Caitra is a fast-day holy to the sun.

In the month Āshāḍha, when the moon stands in Anurādhā, the seventeenth of her signs, there is a fast-day holy to Vāsudeva called *Devasint* (?), i.e. Deva is sleeping, because it is the beginning of the four months during which Vāsudeva slept. Others add this condition, that the day must be the eleventh of the month.

It is evident that such a day does not occur in every year. The followers of Vāsudeva abstain on this day from meat, fish, sweetmeats, and cohabitation with the women, and take food only once a day. They make the earth their bed without any covering, and do not use a bedstead raised above the earth.

Page 287.

People say that these four months are the night of the angels, to which must be added a month at the beginning as evening twilight, and a month at the end as morning dawn. However, the sun stands then near 0° of Cancer, which is noon in the *day of the angels*, and I do not see in what way this moon is connected with the two Saṁdhis.

The day of full moon in the month Śrāvaṇa is a fast-day holy to Somanātha.

When in the month *Āśvayuja* the moon stands in *Alsharaṭān* (the lunar station) and the sun is in *Virgo*, it is a fast-day.

The eighth of the same month is a fast-day holy to *Bhagavatī*. Fasting is broken when the moon rises.

The fifth day of *Bhādrapada* is a fast-day holy to the sun, called *śatā*. They anoint the solar rays, and in particular those rays which enter through the windows, with various kinds of balsamic ointments, and place upon them odoriferous plants and flowers.

When in this month the moon stands in *Rohiṇī*, it is a fast-day for the birth of *Vāsudeva*. Others add, besides, the condition that the day must be the eighth of the black half. We have already pointed out that such a day does not occur in every year, but only in certain ones of a larger number of years.

When in the month *Kārttika* the moon stands in *Revatī*, the last of her stations, it is a fast-day in commemoration of the waking up of *Vāsudeva*. It is called *deotihāntī*, i.e. the rising of the *Deva*. Others add, besides, the condition that it must be the eleventh of the white half. On that day they soil themselves with the dung of cows, and break fasting by feeding upon a mixture of cow's milk, urine, and dung. This day is the first of the five days which are called *Bhīṣhma pañca-rātri*. They fast during them in honour of *Vāsudeva*. On the second of them the Brahmans break fasting, after them the others.

On the sixth day of *Pausha* is a fasting in honour of the sun.

On the third day of *Māgha* there is a fasting for the women, not for the men. It is called *Gaur-t-r* (*gaurī-tritīyā* ?), and lasts the whole day and night. On the following morning they make presents to the nearest relatives of their husbands.

CHAPTER LXXVI.

ON THE FESTIVALS AND FESTIVE DAYS.

YĀTRĀ means travelling under auspicious circumstances. Therefore a feast is called *yātrā*. Most of the Hindu festivals are celebrated by women and children only.

The 2nd Cai-
tra.

The 2nd of the month Caitra is a festival to the people of Kashmir, called *Agāś* (?), and celebrated on account of a victory gained by their king, Muttai, over the Turks. According to their account he ruled over the whole world. But this is exactly what they say of most of their kings. However, they are incautious enough to assign him to a time not much anterior to our time, which leads to their lie being found out. It is, of course, not impossible that a Hindu should rule (over a huge empire), as Greeks, Romans, Babylonians, and Persians have done, but all the times not much anterior to our own are well known. (If, therefore, such had been the case, we should know it.) Perhaps the here mentioned king ruled over the whole of India, and they know of no other country but India and of no other nations but themselves.

11th Caitra.

On the 11th there is a festival called *Hindolī-caitra*, when they meet in the *devagrīha*, or temple of Vāsudeva, and swing his image to and fro, as had been done with him when he was an infant in the cradle. They perform the same in their houses during the whole day and make merry.

Full moon's
day.

On the full moon's day of Caitra there is a feast called *Bahand* (*vasantā* ?), a festival for the women,

when they put on their ornaments and demand presents from their husbands.

The 22nd is a festival called *caitra-cashati*, a day of ^{22nd Caitra.} merriment holy to Bhagavati, when people use to wash and to give alms.

The 3rd Vaisâkha is a festival for the women called ^{3rd Vaisâkha.} *Gaur-t-r* (*gauri-trittya* ?), holy to Gauri, the daughter of ^{Page 288.} the mountain Himavant, the wife of Mahâdeva. They wash and dress gaily, they worship the image of Gauri and light lamps before it, they offer perfumes, abstain from eating, and play with swings. On the following day they give alms and eat.

On the 10th Vaisâkha all the Brahmans whom the kings have invited proceed forth to the open fields, and there they light great fires for the sacrifices during five days till full moon. They make the fires in sixteen different spots and in four different groups. In each group a Brahman performs the sacrifice, so that there are *four* performing priests as there are *four* Vedas. On the 16th they return home.

In this month occurs the vernal equinox, called ^{Vernal equinox.} *vasanta*. They determine the day by calculation and make it a festival, when people invite the Brahmans.

On the 1st Jyaishtha, or new moon's day, they celebrate a festival and throw the firstfruits of all seeds ^{1st Jyaishtha.} into the water in order to gain thereby a favourable prognostic.

The full moon's day of this month is a festival to ^{Full moon's day.} the women, called *râpa-panca* (?).

All the days of the month Âshâdha are devoted to ^{Âshâdha.} alms-giving. It is also called *âhari*. During this time the household is provided with new vessels.

On the full moon's day of Srâvâṇa they give banquets ^{15th Srâvâṇa.} to the Brahmans.

On the 8th Âsvayuja, when the moon stands in the ^{8th Âsvayuja.} nineteenth station, Mûla, begins the sucking of the ^{14.} sugar cane. It is a festival holy to *Mahânavamî*, the

sister of Mahādeva, when they offer the firstfruits of sugar and all other things to her image which is called Bhagavati. They give much alms before it and kill kids. He who does not possess anything to offer, stands upright by the side of the idol, without ever sitting down, and will sometimes pounce upon whomsoever he meets and kill him.

15th Āśva-
yuja.

On the 15th, when the moon stands in the last of her stations, Revati, there is the festival *Pukhā* (?), when they wrangle with each other and play with the animals. It is holy to Vāsudeva, because his uncle Kāṁsa had ordered him into his presence for the purpose of wrangling.

16th Āśva-
yuja.

On the 16th there is a festival, when they give alms to the Brahmans.

23rd Āśva-
yuja.

On the 23rd is the festival *Aśoka*, also called *dhō*, when the moon stands in the seventh station, Punarvasu. It is a day of merriment and of wrangling.

Bhādrapadā,
new moon.

In the month Bhādrapadā, when the moon stands in the tenth station, Maghā, they celebrate a festival which they call *pitrīpakṣa*, i.e. the half of the month of the Fathers, because the moon's entering this station falls near the time of new moon. They distribute alms during fifteen days in the name of the Fathers.

3rd Bhādra-
padā.

On the 3rd Bhādrapadā is the festival *Harballi* (?), for the women. It is their custom that a number of days before they sow all kinds of seeds in baskets, and they bring the baskets forward on this day after they have commenced growing. They throw roses and perfumes on them and play with each other during the whole night. On the following morning they bring them to the ponds, wash them, wash themselves, and give alms.

6th Bhādra-
padā.

On the 6th of this month, which is called *Gāhat* (?), when people give food to those who are in prison.

8th Bhādra-
padā.

On the 8th, when the moonlight has reached half of its development, they have a festival called *dhruva-*

grīha (?); they wash themselves and eat well growing grain-fruit that their children should be healthy. The women celebrate this festival when they are pregnant and desire to have children.

The 11th Bhādrapadā is called *Parvatī* (?). This is the name of a thread which the priest makes from materials presented to him for the purpose. One part of it he dyes with crocus, the other he leaves as it is. He gives the thread the same length as the statue of Vāsudeva is high. Then he throws it over his neck, so that it hangs down to his feet. It is a much venerated festival.

11th Bhādrapadā.
Page 280.

The 16th, the first day of the black half, is the first of seven days which are called *karāra* (?), when they adorn the children nicely and give a treat to them. They play with various animals. On the seventh day the men adorn themselves and celebrate a festival. And during the rest of the month they always adorn the children towards the end of the day, give alms to the Brahmans, and do works of piety.

16th Bhādrapadā.

When the moon stands in her fourth station, Rohiṇī, they call this time *Gāndhātā* (?), celebrating a festival during three days and making merry by playing with each other, from joy over the birth of Vāsudeva.

Jivaśarman relates that the people of Kashmir celebrate a festival on the 26th and 27th of this month, on account of certain pieces of wood called *gana* (?), which the water of the river Vitastā (Jailam) carries, in those two days, through the capital, *Adhishthāna*. People maintain that it is Mahādeva who sends them. It is peculiar to these pieces of wood, so they say, that nobody is able to seize them, however much he may desire it, that they always evade his grasp and move away.

26th, 27th, Bhādrapadā.

However, the people of Kashmir, with whom I have conversed on the subject, give a different statement as to the place and the time, and maintain that the thing occurs in a pond called *Kādaishahr* (?), to the left of the

source of the just-mentioned river (Vitastâ-Jailam), in the middle of the month Vaiśākha. The latter version is the more likely, as about this time the waters begin to increase. The matter reminds one of the wood in the river of Jurjân, which appears at the time when the water swells in its source.

The same Jivaśarman relates that in the country of Svât, opposite the district of *Kîrt* (?), there is a valley in which fifty-three streams unite. It is called *Tranjâi* (cf. Sindhi *trēvanjâha*). In those two days the water of this valley becomes white, in consequence of Mahâdeva's washing in it, as people believe.

1st Kârttika.

The 1st Kârttika, or new moon's day, when the sun marches in Libra, is called *Dibali*. Then people bathe, dress festively, make presents to each other of betel-leaves and areca-nuts; they ride to the temples to give alms and play merrily with each other till noon. In the night they light a great number of lamps in every place so that the air is perfectly clear. The cause of this festival is that Lakshmi, the wife of Vâsudeva, once a year on this day liberates Bali, the son of Virocana, who is a prisoner in the seventh earth, and allows him to go out into the world. Therefore the festival is called *Balirdjya*, i.e. the principality of Bali. The Hindus maintain that this time was a time of luck in the Kṛitayuga, and they are happy because the feast-day in question resembles that time in the Kṛitayuga.

In the same month, when full moon is perfect, they give banquets and adorn their women during all the days of the black half.

3rd Mârgaśīrsha.

The 3rd Mârgaśīrsha, called *Guḍana-bdîrj* (— *trityâ* ?), is a feast of the women, sacred to Gauf. They meet in the houses of the rich among them; they put several silver statues of the goddess on a throne, and perfume it and play with each other the whole day. On the following morning they give alms.

On full moon's day of the same month there is another festival of the women. 15th Marga-
śraha.
Page 290.

On most of the days of the month Pausha they prepare great quantities of *pūhaval* (?), i.e. a sweet dish which they eat. Pausha.

On the eighth day of the white half of Pausha, which is called *Ashṭaka*, they make gatherings of the Brahmans, present them with dishes prepared from the plant *Atriplex hortensis*, i.e. *sarmaḥ* in Arabic (= orache), and show attentions to them. 8th Pausha

On the eighth day of the black half, which is called *Sākārtam*, they eat turnips.

The 3rd Māgha, called *Māhatrij* (*Māgha-tritīyā* ?), is a feast for the women, and sacred to Gauri. They meet in the houses of the most prominent among them before the image of Gauri, place before it various sorts of costly dresses, pleasant perfumes, and nice dishes. In each meeting-place they put 108 jugs full of water, and after the water has become cool, they wash with it four times at the four quarters of that night. On the following day they give alms, they give banquets and receive guests. The women's washing with cold water is common to all the days of this month. 3rd Māgha.

On the last day of this month, i.e. the 29th, when there is only a remainder of 3 day-minutes, i.e. 1½ hour, all the Hindus enter the water and duck under in it seven times. 29th Māgha.

On the full moon's day of this month, called *cāmāha* (?), they light lamps on all high places. 15th Māgha.

On the 23rd, which is called *mānsartaku*, and also *māhātan*, they receive guests and feed them on meat and large black peas. 23rd Māgha.

On the 8th Phālguna, called *pārārtaku*, they prepare for the Brahmans various dishes from flour and butter. 8th Phāl-
gu-
na.

The full moon's day of Phālguna is a feast to the women, called *Oddā* (?), or also *dhola* (i.e. *dola*), when 15th Phāl-
guna.

they make fire on places lower than those on which they make it on the festival *cāmāha*, and they throw the fire out of the village.

16th Phal-
guna.

On the following night, i.e. that of the 16th, called *Śivardri*, they worship Mahādeva during the whole night; they remain awake, and do not lie down to sleep, and offer to him perfumes and flowers.

23rd Phal-
guna.

On the 23rd, which is called *pūyattan* (?), they eat rice with butter and sugar.

A festival in
Mūltān.

The Hindus of Mūltān have a festival which is called *Sāmbapurayātrā*; they celebrate it in honour of the sun, and worship him. It is determined in this way: They first take the *ahargana*, according to the rules of *Khaṇḍakhādyaka*, and subtract 98,040 therefrom. They divide the remainder by 365, and disregard the quotient. If the division does not give a remainder, the quotient is the date of the festival in question. If there is a remainder, it represents the days which have elapsed since the festival, and by subtracting these days from 365 you find the date of the same festival in the next following year.

CHAPTER LXXVII.

ON DAYS WHICH ARE HELD IN SPECIAL VENERATION,
ON LUCKY AND UNLUCKY TIMES, AND ON SUCH
TIMES AS ARE PARTICULARLY FAVOURABLE FOR
ACQUIRING IN THEM BLISS IN HEAVEN.

THE single days enjoy different degrees of veneration according to certain qualities which they attribute to them. They distinguish, *e.g.*, the Sunday, because it is the day of the sun and the beginning of the week, as the Friday is distinguished in Islam.

To the distinguished days further belong *ambóasyá* The days of new moon and full moon. and *parnimá*, *i.e.* the days of conjunction (new moon) and opposition (full moon), because they are the limits of the wane and the increase of the moonlight. In accordance with the belief of the Hindus regarding Page 291. this increase and wane, the Brahmans sacrifice continually to the fire in order to earn heavenly reward. They let the portions of the angels accumulate, which are the offerings thrown into the fire at moonlight during the whole time from new moon to full moon. Then they begin distributing these portions over the angels in the time from full moon to new moon, till at the time of new moon nothing any more remains of them. We have already mentioned that new moon and full moon are noon and midnight of the nycthemeron of the Fathers. Therefore the uninterrupted almsgiving on these two days is always done in honour of the Fathers.

The four days on which the four yugas are said to have commenced.

Four other days are held in special veneration, because, according to the Hindus, with them the single *yugas* of the present *caturyuga* have commenced, viz. :—

The 3rd Vaisākha, called *kshairitā* (?), on which the Kṛitayuga is believed to have commenced.

The 9th Kārttika, the beginning of the Tretāyuga.

The 15th Māgha, the beginning of the Dvāpara-yuga.

The 13th of Āśvayuja, the beginning of the Kali-yuga.

According to my opinion, these days are festivals, sacred to the *yugas*, instituted for the purpose of almsgiving or for the performance of some rites and ceremonies, as, *e.g.*, the commemoration-days in the year of the Christians. However, we must deny that the four *yugas* could really have commenced on the days here mentioned.

Criticisms thereon.

With regard to the Kṛitayuga, the matter is perfectly clear, because its beginning is the beginning of the solar and lunar cycles, there being no fraction in the date, since it is, at the same time, the beginning of the *caturyuga*. It is the first of the month Caitra, at the same time the date of the vernal equinox, and on the same day also the other *yugas* commence. For, according to Brahmagupta, a *caturyuga* contains :—

Civil days	1,577,916,450
Solar months	51,840,000
Leap months	1,593,300
Lunar days	1,602,999,000
Ūnarātra days	25,082,550

These are the elements on which the resolution of chronological dates into days, or the composition of them out of days, is based. All these numbers may be divided by 10, and the divisors are wholes without any fraction. Now the beginnings of the single *yugas* depend upon the beginning of the *caturyuga*.

According to Pulisa the *caturyuga* contains :—

Civil days	1,577,917,800
Solar months	51,840,000
Leap months	1,593,336
Lunar days	1,603,000,010
<i>Ūnarātra</i> days	25,082,280

All these numbers may be divided by 4, and the divisors are wholly without any fraction. According to this computation, also, the beginnings of the single *yugas* are the same as the beginning of the *caturyuga*, i.e. the first of the month Caitra and the day of the vernal equinox. However, this day falls on different week days.

Hence it is evident that their theory about the above-mentioned four days being the beginnings of the four *yugas*, is without any foundation at all; that they could never arrive at such a result unless by resorting to very artificial ways of interpretation.

The times which are specially favourable to earn a heavenly reward in them are called *punyakāla*. The days called *puṇy-kāla*. Balabhadra says in his commentary to the *Khaṇḍakhādya* :—“ If the *yogin*, i.e. the ascetic who understands the creator, who chooses the good and eschews the bad, continued his manner of life during one thousand years, his reward would not be equal to that of a man who gives alms on *punyakāla* and fulfils the duties of the day, i.e. washing and anointing himself, saying prayers and praises.”

No doubt, most of the feast-days enumerated in the preceding belong to this kind of days, for they are devoted to almsgiving and banqueting. Page 292. If people did not expect to gain thereby a reward in heaven, they would not approve of the rejoicings and merriments which are characteristic of these days.

Notwithstanding the nature of the *punyakāla* is such as here explained, some of them are considered as lucky, others as unlucky days.

Those days are lucky when the planets migrate from one sign into the other, especially the sun. These times are called *samkrānti*. The most propitious of them are the days of the equinoxes and solstices, and of these the most propitious is the day of the vernal equinox. It is called *bikṣū* or *shibū* (*vishuva*), as the two sounds *sh* and *kh* may be exchanged for each other, and may also, by a *metathesis*, change their place.

As, however, a planet's entering a new sign does not require more than a moment of time, and, during it, people must offer to the fire the offering *santa* (?) with oil and corn, the Hindus have given a greater extent to these times, making them *begin* with the moment when the eastern edge of the body of the sun touches the first part of the sign; reckoning as their *middle* the moment when the sun's centre reaches the first part of the sign, which is in astronomy considered as the time of the migration (of the planet from one sign to the other), and reckoning as the *end* that moment when the western edge of the sun's body touches the first part of the sign. This process lasts, in the case of the sun, nearly two hours.

For the purpose of finding the times in the week when the sun migrates from one sign to another, they have several methods, one of which was dictated to me by Samaya (?). It is this:—

Method for
calculating
the moment
of sam-
krānti.

Subtract from the Śakakāla 847, multiply the remainder by 180, and divide the product by 143. The quotient you get represents days, minutes, and seconds. This number is the basis.

If you want to know at what time in the year in question the sun enters any one of the twelve signs, you look out the sign in the following table. Take the number which you find side by side with the sign in question, and add it to the basis, days to days, minutes to minutes, seconds to seconds. If the wholes amount to 7 or more, disregard them, and with the remainder

count off the week-days, beginning with the beginning of Sunday. That time you arrive at is the moment of *samkrānti*.

The Zodiacal Signs.	What must be added to the Basis.		
	Days.	Ghaṭī.	Cashaka.
Aries	3	19	0
Taurus	6	17	0
Gemini	2	43	0
Cancer	6	21	0
Leo	2	49	0
Virgo	5	49	0
Libra	1	14	0
Scorpio	3	6	30
Arcitenens	4	34	30
Capricornus	5	54	0
Amphora	0	30	0
Pisces	2	11	20

The beginning of consecutive solar years in the week differs by 1 day and the fraction at the end of the year. This amount, reduced to fractions of one kind, is the multiplier (180), used in the preceding computation in order to find the *surplus* of each year (*i.e.* the amount by which its beginning wanders onward through the week).

On the length of the solar year according to Brahmagupta, Pulisa, and Āryabhaṭa.

The divisor (143) is the denominator of the fraction (which is accordingly $\frac{180}{143}$).

Accordingly the fraction at the end of the solar year is, in this computation, reckoned as $\frac{27}{143}$, which implies as the length of the solar year, 365 days 15' 31" 28" 6^v. To raise this fraction of a day to one whole day, $\frac{106}{143}$ of a day are required. I do not know whose theory this is.

If we divide the days of a *caturyuga* by the number of its solar years, according to the theory of Brahmagupta, we get as the length of the solar year, 365 days 30' 22" 30" 0^v. In this case the multiplier or *gunakāra* is 4027, and the divisor or *bhāgahāra* is 3200 Page 293.
(*i.e.* 1 day 30' 22" 30" 0^v are equal to $\frac{4027}{3200}$).

Reckoning according to the theory of Pulisa, we find as the length of the solar year 365 days 15' 31" 30" 0^v . Accordingly, the *gunakāra* would be 1007, the *bhāgahāra* 800 (i.e. 1 day 15' 31" 30" 0^v are equal to $\frac{1007}{800}$).

According to Āryabhaṭa, the length of the solar year is 365 days 15' 31" 15". In that case the *gunakāra* is 725 and the *bhāgahāra* is 572 (i.e. 1 day 15' 31" 15" are equal to $\frac{725}{572}$).

Another method for finding the moment of the *samkrānti*.

Another method for finding the moment of *samkrānti* has been dictated to me by Auliatta (?), the son of *Sahāvat* (?), and is based on the system of Pulisa. It is this:

Subtract from the Śakakāla 918, multiply the remainder by 1007, add to the product 79, and divide the sum by 800. Divide the quotient by 7. The remainder you get is the *basis*. What now must for each sign be added to the *basis*, as has already been mentioned (ii. 188), is indicated by the following table opposite to each sign:—

The Zodiacal Signs.	What must be added to the <i>Basis</i> .		The Zodiacal Signs.	What must be added to the <i>Basis</i> .	
	Days.	Ghaṭi.		Days.	Ghaṭi.
Aries . . .	1	35	Libra . . .	6	31
Taurus . . .	4	33	Scorpio . . .	1	23
Gemini . . .	0	39	Arcitenens . . .	2	11
Cancer . . .	4	34	Capricornus . . .	4	10
Leo . . .	1	6	Amphora . . .	5	34
Virgo . . .	4	6	Pisces . . .	0	28

Shadasttimukha.

Varāhamihira maintains in the *Pañcasiddhāntikā* that the *shadasttimukha* is in the same degree propitious as the time of *samkrānti* for acquiring in it infinite heavenly reward. This is the moment of the sun's entering:—The 18th degree of Gemini; the 14th degree of Virgo; the 26th degree of Arcitenens; and the 28th degree of Pisces.

The moment of the sun's entering the fixed signs

is four times as propitious as the moment of his entering the other signs. For each of these times they compute the beginning and the end by means of the radius of the sun in the same way as they compute the minutes of the sun's or moon's entering and leaving the shadow at an eclipse. This method is well known in their *canones*. We, however, communicate here only those of their methods of calculation which we think remarkable, or which, as far as we know, have not yet been explained before Muslim ears, as Muslims know of the methods of the Hindus only those which are found in the *Sind-hind*.

Most propitious times are, further, the times of solar and lunar eclipses. At that time, according to their belief, all the waters of the earth become as pure as that of the Ganges. They exaggerate the veneration of these times to such a degree that many of them commit suicide, wishing to die at such a time as promises them heavenly bliss. However, this is only done by Vaiśyas and Śūdras, whilst it is forbidden to Brahmans and Kshatriyas, who in consequence do not commit suicide (*vide*, however, ii. 170). Times of eclipses.

Further, the times of *Parvan* are propitious, *i.e.* those times in which an eclipse may take place. And even if there is no eclipse at such a time, it is considered quite as propitious as the time of an eclipse itself. Parvan and yoga.

The times of the *yogas* are as propitious as those of the eclipses. We have devoted a special chapter to them (chap. lxxix.).

If it happens within the course of one civil day that the moon revolves in the latter part of some station, then enters the following station, proceeds through the whole of it and enters a third station, so that in one single day she stands in three consecutive stations, such a day is called *trihaspaka* (?), and also *triharkasha* (?). Unlucky days. Page 294.
It is an unlucky day, boding evil, and it is counted among the *punya-kāla*. (See ii. 187.)

The same applies to that civil day which comprehends a complete lunar day, whose beginning, besides, falls in the latter part of the preceding lunar day, and whose end falls in the beginning of the following lunar day. Such a day is called *trahagattata* (?). It is unlucky, but favourable to earn in it a heavenly reward.

When the days of *unarātra*, i.e. *the days of the decrease* (see ii. 25), sum up so as to form one complete day, it is unlucky and reckoned among the *punya-kāla*. This takes place according to Brahmagupta in $62\frac{10}{11}\frac{66}{11}$ civil days, $62\frac{1}{11}\frac{66}{11}$ solar days, $63\frac{10}{11}\frac{66}{11}$ lunar days.

According to Pulisa, it takes place in $62\frac{10}{11}\frac{31}{11}$ civil days, $63\frac{10}{11}\frac{31}{11}$ lunar days, $62\frac{1}{11}\frac{31}{11}$ solar days.

The moment when a complete leap-month without any fraction is summed up, is unlucky, and is not reckoned among the *punya-kāla*. According to Brahmagupta, this takes place in $990\frac{2}{11}\frac{66}{11}$ civil days, $976\frac{4}{11}$ solar days, $1006\frac{4}{11}$ lunar days.

Times
of earth-
quakes.

Times which are considered as unlucky, to which no merit whatsoever is attributed, are, *e.g.*, the times of earthquakes. Then the Hindus beat with the pots of their households against the earth and break them, in order to get a good omen and to banish the mishap. As times of a similar ill nature, the book *Samhitā* further enumerates the moments of landlips, the falling of stars, red glow in the sky, the combustion of the earth by lightning, the appearance of comets, the occurrence of events contrary both to nature and custom, the entering of the wild beasts into the villages, rainfall when it is not the season for it, the trees putting forth leaves when it is not the season for it, when the nature of one season of the year seems transferred to another, and more of the like.

The book *Srādhava*, attributed to Mahādeva, says the following:

"The *burning* days, i.e. the unlucky ones—for thus they call them—are:

Quotation
from the
book *Śrī-
dhara of
Mahādeva.*

"The second days of the white and black halves of the months Caitra and Pausa;

"The fourth days of the two halves of the months Jyāishṭha and Phālguna;

"The sixth days of the two halves of the months Śrāvana and Vaiśākha;

"The eighth days of the two halves of the months Āshāḍha and Āsvayuja;

"The tenth days of the two halves of the months Mārgaśīrsha and Bhādrapada;

"The twelfth days of the two halves of the month Kārttika."

CHAPTER LXXVIII

ON THE KARANAS.

Explanation of Europe. We have already spoken of the lunar days called *tithi*, and have explained that each lunar day is shorter than a civil day, because the lunar month has thirty lunar days, but only a little more than twenty-nine and a half civil days.

As the Hindus call these *tithis* nychthemera, they also call the former half of a *tithi* day, the latter half night. Each of these halves has a separate name, and they all of them (i.e. all the halves of the lunar days of the lunar month) are called *karanas*.

Fixed and movable Karanas.

Some of the names of the *karanas* occur only once in a month and are not repeated, viz. four of them about the time of new moon, which are called *the fixed ones*, because they occur only once in the month, and because they always fall on the same day and night of the month.

Others of them revolve and occur eight times in a month. They are called *the movable ones*, because of their revolving, and because each one of them may as well fall on a day as on a night. They are seven in number, and the seventh or last of them is an unlucky day, by which they frighten their children, the simple mention of which makes the hairs on the head of their boys stand on end. We have given an exhaustive description of the *karanas* in another book of ours. They are mentioned in every Indian book on astronomy and mathematics.

If you want to know the *karaṇas*, first determine the lunar days, and find out in what part of them the date in question falls, which is done in this way:—

Rule how to find the *karaṇas*.

Subtract the corrected place of the sun from the corrected place of the moon. The remainder is the distance between them. If it is less than six zodiacal signs, the date falls in the white half of the month; if it is more, it falls in the black half.

Reduce this number to minutes, and divide the product by 720. The quotient represents *tithis*, i.e. complete lunar days. If you get by the division a remainder, multiply it by 60 and divide the product by the mean *bhukti*. The quotient represents *ghaṭis* and minor fractions, i.e. that portion of the current day which has already elapsed.

This is the method of the *canones* of the Hindus. The distance between the corrected places of sun and moon must be divided by the mean *bhukti*. This, however, is impossible for many of the days. Therefore they divide this distance by the difference between the daily revolutions of sun and moon, which they reckon for the moon as 13 degrees, for the sun as 1 degree.

It is a favourite method in rules of this kind, especially in Indian ones, to reckon by the mean motion of sun and moon. The mean motion of the sun is subtracted from the mean motion of the moon, and the remainder is divided by 732, which is the difference between their two middle *bhuktis*. The quotient then represents days and *ghaṭis*.

The word *bukt* is of Indian origin. In the Indian language it is *bhukti* (= the daily motion of a planet). If the corrected motion is meant, it is called *bhukti sphuṭa*. If the mean motion is meant, it is called *bhukti madhyama*, and if the *bukt* which renders equal is meant, it is called *bhuktyantara*, i.e. the difference between the two *bhuktis*.

Explana-
tion of
bhukti.

Names of
the lunar
days of the
half of a
month.

The lunar days of the month have special names, which we exhibit in the following diagram. If you know the lunar day in which you are, you find, by the side of the number of the day, its name, and opposite it the *karana* in which you are. If that which has elapsed of the current day is less than half a day, the *karana* is a diurnal one; if that which has elapsed of it is more than half a day, it is a nocturnal one. This is the diagram:—

The white half.				The black half.				The <i>śrāpas</i> are common to both halves.	
The number of the days.	Their names.	The number of the days.	Their names.	The number of the days.	Their names.	The number of the days.	Their names.	In daytime.	In the night.
1	Amāvāsya.	0	0	0	0	0	0	Catuhpada.	Nāga.
2	Barkhu.	0	0	0	0	0	0	Kinstughna.	Bava.
3	Biya.	10	Navin.	17	Barkhu.	24	Atin.	Bālava.	Kaulava.
4	Triya.	11	Dahin.	18	Biya.	25	Navin.	Taitila.	Gara.
5	Cant.	12	Yāhi.	19	Triya.	26	Dahin.	Bañij.	Viṣṭi.
6	Panci.	13	Duvāhi.	20	Cant.	27	Yāhi.	Bava.	Bālava.
7	Sat.	14	Trohi.	21	Panci.	28	Duvāhi.	Kaulava.	Taitila.
8	Satin.	15	Caudahi.	22	Sat.	29	Trohi.	Gara.	Bañij.
9	Atin.	16	{ Pūrṇimā } { pancāhi. }	23	Satin.	0	0	Viṣṭi.	Bava.
0	0	0	0	0	0	30	Caudahi.	Viṣṭi.	Śakuni.

Table of
karanas
with their
dominants
and pro-
gnostics.

The Hindus attribute to some of the *karanas* dominants, as is their custom. Further they give rules showing what during each *karana* must be done or not, rules which are similar to collections of astrological prognostics (as to lucky or unlucky days, &c.). If we give here a second diagram of the *karanas*, we thereby simply mean to confirm what we have said already, and to repeat a subject which is unknown among us. Thus it is rendered easy to learn the subject, because learning is the fruit of repetition.

THE FOUR FIXED KARANAS.

Page 296.

In which half of the month they fall.	Their names.	Their dominants.	The prognostics of the <i>karanas</i> , and for what thing each of them is favourable.
In the black half.	Sakuni.	Kaili.	Favourable for the action of medicines, of drugs against the bite of serpents, of incantations, of learning, of council-holding, and of reciting holy texts before the idols.
In the white half.	Catashpada.	The zodiacal sign Taurus.	Favourable for placing a king on a throne, giving alms in the name of the Fathers, for making use of four-footed animals in agriculture.
	Naga.	The snake.	Favourable for weddings, laying a foundation-stone, examining the state of snake-bitten persons, for frightening people and seizing them.
	Kinstuguna.	The wind.	Ruins all actions and is favourable only for things connected with marriage, for the construction of parasols, the piercing of the ears, and for works of piety.

THE SEVEN MOVABLE KARANAS

In which half of the month they fall.	Their names.	Their dominants.	The pronostics of the <i>karanas</i> , and for what thing each of them is favourable.
Both in the white and the black halves.	Bava.	Śukra.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in this <i>karana</i> , it is <i>sitting</i> , and the fruits will, during it, suffer some mishap. It is favourable for travelling, for beginning with things which are intended to last long, for cleaning oneself, for compounding the drugs which make the women fat, and for the sacrifices which the Brahmans offer to the fire.
	Bālava.	Brahman.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in it, it is <i>sitting</i> , not good for the fruits. It is favourable for the affairs of future life, and for acquiring a heavenly reward.
	Kaulava.	Mitra.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in it, it is <i>standing</i> . All that is sown in it will prosper and drop with succulence. It is favourable for making friendships with people.
	Taitila.	Aryaman.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in it, it is <i>stretched on the ground</i> . It indicates that the prices will sink, and is favourable for the kneading of aromatic unguents and the compounding of perfumes.
	Gara.	Parvata.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in it, it is <i>stretched on the ground</i> . It indicates that the prices will be depressed, and is favourable for sowing and laying the foundation-stone of a building.
	Baṅij.	Śrī.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in it, it is <i>standing</i> . All corn will prosper (<i>lacuna</i>), and is favourable for commerce.
	Vieṭi.	Marut.	When there is a <i>samkrānti</i> in it, it is <i>stretched on the ground</i> . It indicates that the prices will be insufficient. It is not favourable for anything save the crushing of the sugar-cane. It is considered as unlucky and is not good for travelling.

Rule for the
computation
of the
karaṇas.
Page 297.

If you want to find the *karaṇas* by computation, subtract the corrected place of the sun from that of the moon, reduce the remainder to minutes and divide the number of them by 360. The quotient represents complete *karaṇas*.

What remains after the division is multiplied by 60, and divided by the *bhuktyantara*. The quotient represents how much has elapsed of the current *karaṇa*. Every unit of the number is equal to half a *ghaṭṭ*.

We now return to the complete *karaṇas*. If they are two or less, you are in the second *karaṇa*. In that case you add one to the number and count the sum off, beginning with *catuspada*.

If the number of *karaṇas* is 59, you are in *śakuni*.

If it is less than 59 and more than two, add one to them and divide the sum by seven. The remainder, if it is not more than seven, count off, beginning with the beginning of the cycle of the *movable karaṇas*, i.e. with *bava*. Thereby you will arrive at the name of the current *karaṇa* in which you happen to be.

The *karaṇas*
as borrowed
by Alkindi
and other
Arab
authors.

Wishing to remind the reader of something relating to the *karaṇas* which he perhaps has forgotten, we must tell him that Alkindi and others like him have hit upon the system of the *karaṇas*, but one which was not sufficiently explained. They did not comprehend the method of those who use the *karaṇas*. At one time they trace them back to Indian, another time to Babylonian origin, declaring all the time that they are altered on purpose and corrupted by the inadvertence of the copyists. They have invented a calculation for them which proceeds in a better order than even the original method itself. But thereby the thing has become something totally different from what it originally was. Their method is this: they count half days, beginning with new moon. The first twelve hours they regard as belonging to the sun, as *burning*, i.e. unlucky, the next twelve hours as belonging to Venus, the

following twelve hours as belonging to Mercury, and so on according to the order of the planets. Whenever the order returns to the sun, they call his twelve hours *the hours of Albist*, i.e. *vishti*.

However, the Hindus do not measure the *karanas* by civil, but by lunar days, nor do they begin with those *burning* hours following upon new moon. According to the calculation of Alkindi, people begin, after new moon, with Jupiter; in that case the periods of the sun are not *burning*. On the other hand, if they begin, according to the method of the Hindus, after new moon with the sun, the hours of *vishti* belong to Mercury. Therefore, each method, that of the Hindus and that of Alkindi, must be treated separately.

Because *vishti* recurs eight times in a month, and because the points of the compass are eight, we shall exhibit in the eight fields of the following table their *ἀστρολογούμενα* regarding the *karanas*, observations the like of which are made by all astrologers regarding the shapes of the planets and regarding those stars which rise in the single third parts of the zodiacal signs.

Their number.	In what part of the month they fall.	Names of the <i>vishti</i> .	The directions in which they rise.	DESCRIPTION OF THE SINGLE "VISHTI."	Their names according to the book <i>Sr̥ghāra</i> .
I.	In the night of the 5th <i>tihi</i>	East.	It has three eyes. The hair on its head is like growing sugar-cane. In one hand it has an iron hook, in the other a black serpent. It is strong and violent like running water. It has a long tongue. Its day is only good for war, and those actions in which there is deception and falsification.	Vadavānukha.

Their numbers.	In what part of the month they fall.	Names of the winds.	The directions in which they rise.	Description of the single "Visarga."	Their names according to the book <i>Śukla</i> .
II.	In the day of the 9th तिथि.	...	Aisāna.	It is green, and has a sword in its hand. Its place is in the lightning, thundering, stormy, and cold cloud. Its time is favourable for tearing out fattening herbs, for drinking medicine, for commerce, and for casting gold in a mould.	Bhṛ (?).
III.	In the night of the 12th तिथि.	Ghora.	North.	It has a black face, thick lips, bushy eyebrows, long hair of the head. It is long, and rides during its day. In the hand it has a sword, it is intent upon devouring men, it emits fire from its mouth, and says <i>bd bd bd</i> . Its time is only good for fighting, for killing miscreants, for curing ill people, and for fetching serpents out of their holes.	Ghora.
IV.	In the day of the 16th तिथि.	...	Vāyava.	It has five faces and ten eyes. Its time is favourable for punishing rebels, for dividing the army into single corps. During it a man must not turn with his face towards the direction where it rises.	Kṛāla (?).
V.	In the night of the 19th तिथि.	...	West.	It is like a smoky flame. It has three heads, in each three eyes turned upside down. Its hair is standing on end. It sits on the head of a human being, it screams like thunder. It is angry, devours men. It holds in one hand a knife, in the other an axe.	Jwāla (?).

Their numbers.	In what part of the month they fall.	Names of the <i>vishā</i> .	The directions in which they rise.	DESCRIPTION OF THE SINGLE "VISHA."	Their names according to the <i>Srīdhara</i> .
VI.	In the day of the 23d <i>tithi</i>	Nairṛita.	It is white, has three eyes, and rides on an elephant, which always remains the same. In the one hand he has a huge rock, in the other a <i>vajra</i> of iron, which it throws. It destroys the cattle over which it rises. He who makes war coming from the direction whence it rises will be victorious. A man must not turn with his face towards it when tearing out fattening herbs, digging out treasures, and trying to satisfy the wants of life.	...
VII.	In the night of the 26th <i>tithi</i>	South.	It has the colour of crystal. In one hand it holds a three-fold <i>paravāha</i> , and in the other a rosary. It looks towards heaven, and says <i>hā hā hā</i> . It rides on an ox. Its time is favourable for handing over the children to the schools, for concluding peace, giving alms, and works of piety.	Kālaratri.
VIII.	In the day of the 30th <i>tithi</i>	Agneya.	It is pistachio-coloured like a parrot. It looks like something globular, and has three eyes. In one hand it has a mace with an iron hook, in the other a sharp discus. It sits on its throne, frightening people, and saying <i>śā śā śā</i> . Its time is not favourable for beginning anything. It is only good for doing service to relations and for house-work.	...

CHAPTER LXXIX.

ON THE YOGAS.

Page 299.

THESE are times which the Hindus think to be most unlucky and during which they abstain from all action. They are numerous. We shall here mention them.

Explanation
of *vyatipata*
and *vaidh-*
rita.

There are two *yogas* regarding which all Hindus agree, viz. :—

(1.) The moment when sun and moon together stand on two circles, which are, as it were, *seizing* each other, i.e. each pair of circles, the declinations of which, on one and the same side (of either solstice), are equal. This *yoga* is called *vyatipata*.

(2.) The moment when sun and moon stand together on two *equal* circles, i.e. each pair of circles, the declinations of which, on different sides (of either solstice), are equal. This is called *vaidhrita*.

It is the *signum* of the former that in it the sum of the corrected places of sun and moon represents in any case the distance of six zodiacal signs from 0° of Aries, while it is the *signum* for the latter that the same sum represents the distance of twelve signs. If you compute the corrected places of sun and moon for a certain time and add them together, the sum is either of these *signa*, i.e. either of these two *yogas*.

If, however, the sum is less than the amount of the *signum* or larger, in that case the time of equality (i.e. the time when the sum is equal to either of the *signa*) is computed by means of the difference between this sum and the term in question, and by means of the

sum of the two *bhukti* of sun and moon instead of the *bhuktyantara*, in the same manner as in the *canones* the time of full moon and opposition is computed.

If you know the distance of the moment from noon or midnight, whether you correct the places of sun and moon according to the one or the other, its time is called the *middle* one. For if the moon followed the ecliptic as accurately as the sun, this time would be that which we want to find. However, the moon deviates from the ecliptic. Therefore, she does not at that time stand on the circle of the sun or on the circle which, as far as observation goes, is equal to it. For this reason the places of sun and moon and the dragon's head and tail are computed for the *middle* time.

On middle time.

According to this time they compute the declinations of sun and moon. If they are equal, this is the time which is sought for. If not, you consider the declination of the moon.

Method for computing *vyatipata* and *vaidhriti*.

If, in computing it, you have added her latitude to the declination of the degree which she occupies, you subtract the latitude of the moon from the declination of the sun. However, if, in computing it, you have subtracted her latitude from the degree which the moon occupies, you add her latitude to the declination of the sun. The result is reduced to arcs by the tables of the *kardajdt* of declination, and these arcs are kept in memory. They are the same which are used in the canon *Karanatilaka*.

Further, you observe the moon at the *middle* time. If she stands in some of the *odd* quarters of the ecliptic, *i.e.* the vernal and autumnal ones, whilst her declination is less than the declination of the sun, in that case the time of the two declinations equalling each other—and that is what we want to find—falls *after* the *middle*, *i.e.* the future one; but if the declination of the moon is larger than that of the sun, it falls *before* the *middle*, *i.e.* the past one.

If the moon stands in the *even* quarters of the ecliptic (*i.e.* the summer and winter quarters), just the reverse takes place.

Another
method by
Pulisa.

Pulisa adds together the declinations of sun and moon in *vyatipatta*, if they stand on different sides of the solstice, and in *vaidhrita*, if they stand on the same side of the solstice. Further, he takes the difference between the declinations of sun and moon in *vyatipatta*, if they stand on the same side, and in *vaidhrita*, if they stand on different sides. This is the first value which is kept in memory, *i.e.* the *middle* time.

Further, he reduces the minutes of the days to *māshas*, supposing that they are less than one-fourth of a day. Then he computes their motions by means of the *bhukti* of sun and moon and the dragon's head and tail, and he computes their places according to the amount of *middle* time, which they occupy, in the past and the future. This is the second value which is kept in memory.

By this method he manages to find out the condition of the past and the future, and compares it with the *middle* time. If the time of the two declinations equalling each other for both sun and moon is past or future, in that case the *difference* between the two values kept in memory is the *portio divisionis* (divisor); but if it is past for the one and future for the other, the *sum* of the two values kept in memory is the *portio divisionis*.

Page 200.

Further, he multiplies the minutes of the days, which have been found, by the first value kept in memory, and divides the product by the *portio divisionis*. The quotient represents the minutes of the distance from the *middle* time which minutes may either be past or future. Thus the time of the two declinations equalling each other becomes known.

The author of the canon *Karanatilaka* makes us return to the arc of the declination which has been

kept in memory. If the corrected place of the moon is less than three zodiacal signs, it is that which we want; if it is between three and six signs, he subtracts it from six signs, and if it is between six and nine signs, he adds six signs thereto; if it is more than nine signs, he subtracts it from twelve signs. Thereby he gets the second place of the moon, and this he compares with the moon's place at the time of the correction. If the second place of the moon is *less* than the first, the time of the two declinations equalling each other is future; if it is *more* than the first, the time of their equalling each other is past.

Another method by the author of the *Karapatalaka*.

Further, he multiplies the difference between the two places of the moon by the *bhukti* of the sun, and divides the product by the *bhukti* of the moon. The quotient he adds to the place of the sun at the time of the correction, if the second place of the moon is larger than the first; but he subtracts it from the sun's place, if the second place of the moon is less than the first. Thereby he finds the place of the sun for the time when the two declinations are equal to each other.

For the purpose of finding it, he divides the difference between the two places of the moon by the *bhukti* of the moon. The quotient gives minutes of days, indicative of the distance. By means of them he computes the places of sun and moon, of the dragon's head and tail, and of the two declinations. If the latter are equal, it is that which we want to find. If they are not equal, the author repeats the calculation so long till they are equal and till the correct time has been found.

Thereupon he computes the measure of sun and moon. However, he disregards half of the sum of them, so that in the further calculation he uses only the one half of their measures. He multiplies it by 60 and divides the product by the *bhuktyantara*. The quotient represents the minutes of the *falling* (*pāta*?)

The correct time, which has been found, is marked in three different places. From the first number he subtracts the minutes of the *falling*, and to the last number he adds them. Then the first number is the time of the beginning of *vyatpāta* or *vaidhṛita*, whichever of the two you want to compute. The second number is the time of its middle, and the third number the time of its end.

The author's books on the subject.

We have given a detailed account of the bases on which these methods rest in a special book of ours, called *Khayāl-alkusūfaini* (i.e. the image of the two eclipses), and have given an accurate description of them in the canon which we have composed for *Sydvābala* (?), the Kashmīrian, and to which we have given the title *The Arabic Khaṇḍakhādya*.

About the paper being unlucky.

Bhaṭṭila (?) thinks the whole day of either of these two *yogas* to be unlucky, whilst Varāhamihira thinks only that duration of them to be unlucky which is found by the computation. He compares the unlucky portion of the day to the wound of a gazelle shot with a poisoned arrow. The disease does not go beyond the environs of the poisoned shot; if it is cut out, the injury is removed.

According to what Pulisa mentions of Parāśara, the Hindus assume a number of *vyatpātas* in the lunar stations, but all of them are computed by the same method which he has given. For the calculation does not increase in its kind; only the single specimens of it become more numerous.

Quotation from Bhaṭṭila (?) on unlucky times.

The Brahman Bhaṭṭila (?) says in his canon:—

“Here there are 8 times, which have certain gauge-measures. If the sum of the corrected places of sun and moon is equal to them, they are unlucky. They are:

“1. *Bak-shūta* (?). Its gauge-measure is 4 zodiacal signs.

“2. *Gaṇḍanta*. Its gauge-measure is 4 signs and $13\frac{1}{2}$ degrees.

"3. *Lāta* (?), or the general *vyatpāta*. Its gauge-measure is 6 signs.

"4. *Cāsa* (?). Its gauge-measure is 6 signs and $6\frac{1}{2}$ degrees.

"5. *Barh* (?), also called *barhvyatpāta*. Its gauge-measure is 7 signs and $16\frac{1}{2}$ degrees.

"6. *Kāladānda*. Its gauge-measure is 8 signs and $13\frac{1}{2}$ degrees.

"7. *Vyakshāta* (?). Its gauge-measure is 9 signs and $23\frac{1}{2}$ degrees.

"8. *Vaidhṛita*. Its gauge-measure is 12 signs."

These *yogas* are well known, but they cannot all be traced back to a rule in the same way as the 3d and 8th ones. Therefore they have no certain duration determined by minutes of the *falling*, but only by general estimates. Thus the duration of *vyākshāta* (?) and of *bakshāta* (?) is one *muhūrta*, according to the statement of Varāhamihira, the duration of *Gaṇḍānta* and of *Barh* (?) two *muhūrtas*.

The Hindus propound this subject at great length and with much detail, but to no purpose. We have given an account of it in the above-mentioned book. (See ii. 208.)

The canon *Karaṇatilaka* mentions twenty-seven *yogas*, which are computed in the following manner:

Twenty-seven *yogas* according to the *Karaṇatilaka*.

Add the corrected place of the sun to that of the moon, reduce the whole sum to minutes, and divide the number by 800. The quotient represents complete *yogas*. Multiply the remainder by 60, and divide the product by the sum of the *bhuktis* of sun and moon. The quotient represents the minutes of days and minor fractions, viz. that time which has elapsed of the current *yoga*.

Page 301.

We have copied the names and qualities of the *yogas* from Śrīpāla, and exhibit them in the following table:—

TABLE OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN "YOGAS."

The number.	Their names.	Whether good or bad.	The number.	Their names.	Whether good or bad.	The number.	Their names.	Whether good or bad.
1	Vishkambha.	Good.	10	Gaṇḍa.	Bad.	19	Parigha.	Bad.
2	Pṛiti.	Good.	11	Vṛiddhi.	Good.	20	Śiva.	Good.
3	Rājakama (?)	Bad.	12	Dhruva.	Good.	21	Siddha.	Good.
4	Saubhāgya.	Good.	13	Vyāghāta (?)	Bad.	22	Sādhyā.	Middling.
5	Śobhana.	Good.	14	Harshana.	Good.	23	Śubha.	Good.
6	Atigaṇḍa.	Bad.	15	Vajra.	Bad.	24	Śakra.	Good.
7	Sukarman.	Good.	16	Siddhi.	Good.	25	Brahman.	Good.
8	Dhṛiti.	Good.	17	K-n-n-āta (?)	Bad.	26	Indra.	Good.
9	Śūla.	Bad.	18	Vartyas.	Bad.	27	Vaidhṛiti.	Bad.

CHAPTER LXXX.

ON THE INTRODUCTORY PRINCIPLES OF HINDU ASTROLOGY, WITH A SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THEIR METHODS OF ASTROLOGICAL CALCULATIONS.

OUR fellow-believers in these (Muslim) countries are not acquainted with the Hindu methods of astrology, and have never had an opportunity of studying an Indian book on the subject. In consequence, they imagine that Hindu astrology is the same as theirs and relate all sorts of things as being of Indian origin, of which we have not found a single trace with the Hindus themselves. As in the preceding part of this our book we have given something of everything, we shall also give as much of their astrological doctrine as will enable the reader to discuss questions of a similar nature with them. If we were to give an exhaustive representation of the subject, this task would detain us very long, even if we limited ourselves to delineate only the leading principles and avoided all details.

Indian astrology unknown among Muhammadans.

Page 302.

First, the reader must know that in most of their prognostics they simply rely on means like auguring from the flight of birds and physiognomy, that they do not—as they ought to do—draw conclusions, regarding the affairs of the sublunary world, from the seconds (*sic*) of the stars, which are the events of the celestial sphere.

Regarding the number seven as that of the planets, there is no difference between us and them. They call them *graha*. Some of them are throughout lucky, viz.

On the planets.

Jupiter, Venus and the Moon, which are called *saum-yagraha*. Other three are throughout unlucky, viz. Saturn, Mars, and the Sun, which are called *krāragraha*. Among the latter, they also count the dragon's head, though in reality it is not a star. The nature of one planet is variable and depends upon the nature of that planet with which it is combined, whether it be lucky or unlucky. This is Mercury. However, alone by itself, it is lucky.

The following table represents the natures of the seven planets and everything else concerning them :—

<i>Names of the planets.</i>	<i>Sun.</i>	<i>Moon.</i>	<i>Mars.</i>	<i>Mercury.</i>	<i>Jupiter.</i>	<i>Venus.</i>	<i>Saturn.</i>
Whether they are lucky or unlucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky, but depending upon the planet near her. Middling in the first, lucky in the second, and unlucky in the last ten days of the month.	Unlucky.	Lucky, when it is alone. Else depending upon the nature of the planet near it.	Lucky.	Lucky.	Unlucky.
What elements they indicate.	Fire.	Earth.	Heaven.	Water.	Wind.
Whether they indicate male or female beings.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Neither male nor female.	Male.	Female.	Neither male nor female.
Whether they indicate day or night.	Day.	Night.	Night.	Day and night together.	Day.	Day.	Night.
What point of the compass they indicate.	East.	North-west.	South.	North.	North-east.	Between east and west.	West.
What colour they indicate.	Bronze-colour.	White.	Light red.	Pistachio-green.	Gold-colour.	Many colours.	Black.
What time they indicate.	Ayana.	Muhūrta.	Day.	<i>Ritu</i> , i.e. a sixth part of the year.	Month.	<i>Paksha</i> , i.e. half a month.	Year.

<i>Names of the planets.</i>	<i>Sun.</i>	<i>Moon.</i>	<i>Mars.</i>	<i>Mercury.</i>	<i>Jupiter.</i>	<i>Venus.</i>	<i>Saturn.</i>
What season they indicate.	o	Varaha.	Grishma.	Śarad.	Hemanta.	Vasanta.	Śítira.
What taste they indicate.	Bitter.	Saltish.	...	A mixture of all tastes.	Sweet.
What material they indicate.	Bronze.	Crystal.	Gold.	Small pearls.	Silver, or if the constellation is very strong, gold.	Pearl.	Iron.
What dress and clothes they indicate.	Thick.	New.	Burned.	Wet from water.	Between new and shabby.	Whole.	Burned.
What angel they indicate.	Nama (?).	Ambu, the water.	Agni, the fire.	Brahman.	Mahádeva.	Indra.	...
What caste they indicate.	Kahatriyas and commanders.	Vaiśyas and commanders.	Kahatriyas and generals.	Śúdras and princes.	Brahmans and ministers.	Brahmans and ministers.	...
Which Veda they indicate.	o	o	Sámaveda.	Atharvaṣa-veda.	Ṛigveda.	Yajurveda.	o
The months of pregnancy.	The fourth month, in which the bones become hard.	The fifth month, in which the skin appears.	The second month, in which the embryo attains consistency.	The seventh month, in which the child becomes complete, and receives the memory.	The third month, in which the limbs begin to branch off.	The first month, in which the semen and the menstrual blood become mixed.	The sixth month, when the hair grows.

Character as based on the three primary forces.	Satya.	Satya.	Tamaa.	Rajas.	Satya.	Rajas.	Tamaa.
Mitra. { Friendly planets.	Jupiter, Mars, Moon.	Sun, Mercury.	Jupiter, Sun, Moon.	Sun, Venus.	Sun, Moon, Mars.	Saturn, Mercury.	Venus, Mercury.
Satru. { Hostile planets.	Saturn, Venus.	There is no planet hostile to her.	Mercury.	Moon.	Venus, Mercury.	Sun, Moon.	Mars, Sun, Moon.
Vi- { Indifferent planets.	Mercury.	Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus.	Venus, Saturn.	Saturn, Jupiter, Mars.	Saturn.	Jupiter, Mars.	Jupiter.
What parts of the body they indicate.	The breath and the bones.	The root of the tongue and the blood.	The flesh and brain.	Voice and skin.	Intellect and fat.	Semen.	Sinews, flesh, and pain.
The scale of their magnitude.	1	2	6	5	4	25 (!)	7
Years of <i>shadāya</i> .	19	25	15	12	15	21	20
Years of <i>nai-s argka</i> .	20	1	2	9	18	20	50

Explanatory notes to the preceding table.

The column of this table which indicates the order of the size and power of the planets, serves for the following purpose:—Sometimes two planets indicate exactly the same thing, exercise the same influence, and stand in the same relation to the event in question. In this case, the preference is given to that planet which, in the column in question, is described as the larger or the more powerful of the two.

The months of pregnancy.

The column relating to the months of pregnancy is to be completed by the remark that they consider the eighth month as standing under the influence of a horoscope which causes abortion. According to them, the embryo takes, in this month, the fine substances of the food. If it takes all of them and is then born, it will remain alive; but if it is born before that, it will die from some deficiency in its formation. The ninth month stands under the influence of the moon, the tenth under that of the sun. They do not speak of a longer duration of pregnancy, but if it happens to last longer, they believe that, during this time, some injury is brought about by the wind. At the time of the horoscope of abortion, which they determine by tradition, not by calculation, they observe the conditions and influences of the planets and give their decision accordingly as this or that planet happens to preside over the month in question.

Page 304.

Friendship and enmity of the planets.

The question as to the friendship and enmity of the planets among each other, as well as the influence of the *dominus domus*, is of great importance in their astrology. Sometimes it may happen that, at a particular moment of time, this *dominium* entirely loses its original character. Further on we shall give a rule as to the computation of the *dominium* and its single years.

The zodiacal signs.

There is no difference between us and the Hindus regarding the number twelve as the number of the signs of the ecliptic, nor regarding the manner in which the *dominium* of the planets is distributed over them.

The following table shows what qualities are peculiar to each zodiacal sign as a whole:—

<i>The Zodiacal Signs.</i>	<i>Aries.</i>	<i>Taurus.</i>	<i>Gemini.</i>	<i>Cancer.</i>	<i>Leo.</i>	<i>Virgo.</i>	<i>Libra.</i>	<i>Scorpio.</i>	<i>Arcturus.</i>	<i>Capricornus.</i>	<i>Aphors.</i>	<i>Pisces.</i>	
Their dominants.	Mars.	Venus.	Mercury.	Moon.	Sun.	Mercury.	Venus.	Mars.	Jupiter.	Saturn.	Saturn.	Jupiter.	
Altitudes {	Degrees.	10	3	0	0	0	15	20	0	0	28	0	27
	Altitude.	Sun.	Moon.	0	Jupiter.	0	Mercury.	Saturn.	0	0	Mars.	0	Venus.
Dominants of the <i>mūlatrikona</i>.	Mars.	Moon.	0	0	Sun.	Mercury.	Venus.	0	Jupiter.	0	Saturn.	0	
Whether male or female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	
Whether lucky or unlucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky.	Unlucky.	Lucky.	
The colours.	Reddish.	White.	Green.	Yellowish.	Gray.	Many coloured.	Black.	Golden.	...	Striped white and black.	Brown.	Dust-coloured.	
The directions.	Due east.	S.S.E.	W.S.W.	N.N.W.	E.N.E.	Due south.	Due west.	Due north.	E.S.E.	S.S.W.	W.N.W.	N.N.E.	
In what manner they rise.	Stretched on the ground.	Stretched on the ground.	Lying on the side.	Stretched on the ground.	Standing erect.	Standing erect.	Standing erect.	Standing erect.	Stretched on the ground.	Stretched on the ground.	Standing erect.	Standing erect.	

<i>The Zodiacal Signs.</i>	<i>Aries.</i>	<i>Taurus.</i>	<i>Gemini.</i>	<i>Cancer.</i>	<i>Leo.</i>	<i>Virgo.</i>	<i>Libra.</i>	<i>Scorpio.</i>	<i>Arcturus.</i>	<i>Capricornus.</i>	<i>Aurora.</i>	<i>Piscis.</i>
Whether turning, fixed or double-bodied.	Moving.	Resting.	Moving and resting together.	Moving.	Resting.	Moving and resting together.	Moving.	Resting.	Moving and resting together.	Moving.	Resting.	Moving and resting together.
Whether at night, or during day, according to some people.	At night.	At night.	At night.	At night.	During day.	During day.	During day.	During day.	At night.	At night.	During day.	During day.
What parts of the body they indicate.	Head.	Face.	Shoulders and hands.	Breast.	Belly.	Hip.	Under the navel.	Male and female genitals.	The loins.	The knees.	The calves.	The two feet.
Seasons.	Vasanta.	Grishma.	Grishma.	Varsha.	Varaha.	Śarad.	Śarad.	He-manta.	He-manta.	Śifira.	Śifira.	Vasanta.
Their figures.	A ram.	An ox.	A man with a lyre, and a club in his hand.	Crab.	Lion.	A girl with an ear of corn in her hand.	A scale.	A scorpion.	A horse, the head and upper half of which have human shape.	A being with the face of a goat. There is much water in its figure.	A kind of boat or barge.	Two fishes.

What kinds of beings they are.	Quadru- ped.	Quadru- ped.	Human biped.	Amphi- bious.	Quadru- ped.	Biped.	Biped.	Amphi- bious.	The upper half a biped, the lower half a quadru- ped.	The first half a biped, the latter half watery.	The first half a biped, the other half watery, or the whole a human being.	Watery.
The times of their strongest influence according to the different kinds.	At night.	At night.	During the day.	During the sañdhi.	At night.	During the day.	During the day.	During the sañdhi.	The human part dur- ing the day, the other at night.	During the sañdhi.	The human part in daytime, the other at night.	During the sañdhi.

Explanation
of some
technical
terms of
astrology.

The *height* or *altitude* of a planet is called, in the Indian language, *uccastha*, its particular degree *paramoocastha*. The *depth* or *dejectio* of a planet is called *nticastha*, its particular degree *paramanticastha*. *Mālatrikona* is a powerful influence, attributed to a planet, when it is in the *gaudium* in one of its two houses (cf. ii. 225).

They do not refer the *aspectus trigoni* to the elements and the elementary natures, as it is our custom to do, but refer them to the points of the compass in general, as has been specified in the table.

They call the *turning* zodiacal sign (τροπικόν) *cararāsi*, i.e. moving, the *fixed* one (στερεόν) *sthirarāsi*, i.e. the *resting* one, and the *double-bodied* one (δίσωμα) *divisabhāva*, i.e. both together.

The houses.

Page 306.

As we have given a table of the zodiacal signs, we next give a table of the *houses* (*domus*), showing the qualities of each of them. The one half of them above the earth they call *chatra*, i.e. parasol, and the half under the earth they call *nau*, i.e. ship. Further, they call the half ascending to the midst of heaven and the other half descending to the *cardo* of the earth, *dhanu*, i.e. the bow. The *cardines* they call *kendra* (κέντρον), the next following houses *panaphara* (ἐπαναφορά), and the *inclining* houses *apoklima* (ἀπόκλιμα):—

The Houses.	What they indicate.	On the aspects, the <i>ascendens</i> being taken as basis.	Which zodiacal signs exercise the greatest influence in them.	Which planets exercise the greatest influence in them.	How much is to be subtracted from the unlucky years of the House.	How much is to be subtracted from the lucky years of the House.	How they are divided according to the horizon.	Into what classes they are divided according to the shadow of noon.
<i>Ascendens</i> .	Head and soul.	Basis for the calculation.	The human sign.	Mercury and Jupiter.	o	o		
II.	Face and property.	Two stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i> .	o	o	o	o	Ship.	Ascending bow.
III.	The two arms and brothers.	The <i>ascendens</i> looks towards it, but it does not look towards the <i>ascendens</i> .	o	o	o	o		
IV.	Heart, parents, friends, house, and joy.	Two stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i> .	The watery sign.	Venus and Moon.	o	o		
V.	Belly, child, and cleverness.	Two stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i> .	o	o	o	o	Parasol.	Descending bow.
VI.	The two sides, the enemy and riding animals.	It looks towards the <i>ascendens</i> , but the <i>ascendens</i> does not look towards it.	o	o	o	o		
VII.	Under the navel and women.	Two stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i>	Saturn.	$\frac{1}{2}$ of them.	$\frac{1}{3}$ of them.		
VIII.	Return and death.	The <i>ascendens</i> looks towards it, but it does not look towards the <i>ascendens</i>	o	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{6}$		
IX.	The two loins, journey and debt.	Two stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i>	o	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$		

The House.	What they indicate.	On the aspects, the <i>ascendens</i> being taken as basis.	Which zodiacal signs exercise the greatest influence in them.	Which planets exercise the greatest influence in them.	How much is to be subtracted from the unlucky years of the House.	How much is to be subtracted from the lucky years of the House.	How they are divided according to the horison.	Into what classes they are divided according to the shadow of noon.
X.	The two knees and action.	Two stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i> .	The quadrupeds.	Mars.	‡	‡	Parasol.	Ascending bow.
XI.	The two calves and income.	It looks towards the <i>ascendens</i> , but the <i>ascendens</i> does not look towards it.	o	o	‡	‡		
XII.	The two feet and expenses.	Two do not stand in aspect with the <i>ascendens</i> .	o	o	The whole.	‡		

Page 307.

The hitherto mentioned details are in reality the cardinal-points of Hindu astrology, viz. the planets, zodiacal signs, and *houses*. He who knows how to find out what each of them means or portends deserves the title of a clever adept and of a master in this art.

On the division of a zodiacal sign in *nimbakras*.

Next follows the division of the zodiacal signs in minor portions, first that in *nimbakras*, which are called *hord*, i.e. hour, because half a sign rises in about an hour's time. The first half of each *male* sign is unlucky as standing under the influence of the sun, because he produces male beings, whilst the second half is lucky as standing under the influence of the moon, because she produces female beings. On the contrary, in the *female* signs the first half is lucky, and the second unlucky.

s. In *drekkāna*.

Further, there are the triangles, called *drekkāna*. There is no use in enlarging on them, as they are simply identical with the so-called *draijāndt* of our system.

3. In *nimbakras*.

Further, the *nubahrāt* (Persian, "the nine parts"),

called *navāṁśaka*. As our books of introduction to the art of astrology mention two kinds of them, we shall here explain the Hindu theory, regarding them, for the information of Indophiles. You reduce the distance between 0° of the sign and that minute, the *nuhbahr* of which you want to find, to minutes, and divide the number by 200. The quotient represents complete *nuhbahras* or ninth-parts, beginning with the *turning* sign, which is in the triangle of the sign in question; you count the number off on the consecutive signs, so that one sign corresponds to one *nuhbahr*. That sign which corresponds to the last of the ninth-parts which you have is the dominant of the *nuhbahr* we want to find.

The first *nuhbahr* of each *turning* sign, the fifth of each *fixed* sign, and the ninth of each *double-bodied* sign is called *vargottama*, *i.e.* the greatest portion.

Further, the *twelfth-parts*, called *the twelve rulers*.^{4. In twelfth-parts.} For a certain place within a sign they are found in the following manner:—Reduce the distance between 0° of the sign and the place in question to minutes, and divide the number by 150. The quotient represents complete *twelfth-parts*, which you count off on the following signs, beginning with the sign in question, so that one twelfth-part corresponds to one sign. The dominant of the sign, to which the last twelfth-part corresponds, is at the same time the dominant of the twelfth-part of the place in question.

Further, the *degrees* called *triṅśāṁśaka*, *i.e.* the thirty degrees, which correspond to our *limits* (or *ḍra*).^{5. In 30 degrees or ḍra.} Their order is this: The first five *degrees* of each *male* sign belong to Mars, the next following five to Saturn, the next eight to Jupiter, the next seven to Mercury, and the last five to Venus. Just the reverse order takes place in the *female* signs, *viz.* the first five *degrees* belong to Venus, the next seven to Mercury, the next eight to Jupiter, the next five to Saturn, and the last five to Mercury.

These are the elements on which every astrological calculation is based.

On the different kinds of the aspect.

The nature of the aspect of every sign depends upon the nature of the *ascendens* which at a given moment rises above the horizon. Regarding the *aspects* they have the following rule:—

A sign does not look at, i.e. does not stand in *aspects* with the two signs immediately before and after it. On the contrary, each pair of signs, the beginnings of which are distant from each other by one-fourth or one-third or one-half of the circle, stand in aspect with each other. If the distance between two signs is one-sixth of the circle, the signs forming this *aspect* are counted in their original order; but if the distance is five-twelfths of the circle, the signs forming the *aspect* are counted in the inverse order.

There are various degrees of *aspects*, viz. :—

The aspect between one sign and the fourth or eleventh following one is a *fourth-part* of an aspect;

The aspect between one sign and the fifth or ninth following one is *half* an aspect;

The aspect between a sign and the sixth or tenth following one is *three-quarters* of an aspect;

The aspect between a sign and the seventh following one is a *whole* aspect.

The Hindus do not speak of an *aspect* between two planets which stand in one and the same sign.

Friendship and enmity of certain planets in relation to each other.

With reference to the change between the friendship and enmity of single planets with regard to each other, the Hindus have the following rule:—

Page 308.

If a planet comes to stand in signs which, in relation to its rising, are the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, first, second, third, and fourth signs, its nature undergoes a change for the better. If it is most inimical, it becomes moderated; if it is moderated, it becomes friendly; if it is friendly, it becomes most friendly. If the planet comes to stand in all the other signs, its nature undergoes a

change for the worse. If originally it is friendly, it becomes moderate; if it is moderate, it becomes inimical; if it is inimical, it becomes even worse. Under such circumstances, the nature of a planet is an accidental one for the time being, associating itself with its original nature.

After having explained these things, we now proceed to mention *the four forces* which are peculiar to each planet:—

The four forces of each planet.

I. The habitual force, called *sthānabala*, which the planet exercises, when it stands in its *altitudo*, its *house*, or the house of its friend, or in the *nūhbahr* of its house, or its *altitudo*, or its *mūlatrikona*, i.e. its *gaudium* in the line of the lucky planets. This force is peculiar to sun and moon when they are in the lucky signs, as it is peculiar to the other planets when they are in the unlucky signs. Especially this force is peculiar to the moon in the first third of her lunation, when it helps every planet which stands *in aspect* with her to acquire the same force. Lastly, it is peculiar to the *ascendens* if it is a sign representing a biped.

Laghujātaka, ch. ii. 8.

II. The force called *drishṭibala*, i.e. the lateral one, also called *drigbala*, which the planet exercises when standing in the *cardo* in which it is strong, and, according to some people, also when standing in the two houses immediately before and after the *cardo*. It is peculiar to the *ascendens* in the day, if it is a sign representing a biped, and in the night, if it is a four-footed sign, and in both the *samdhis* (periods of twilight at the beginning and end) of the other signs. This in particular refers to the astrology of nativities. In the other parts of astrology this force is peculiar, as they maintain, to the tenth sign if it represents a quadruped, to the seventh sign if it is Scorpio and Cancer, and to the fourth sign if it is Amphora and Cancer.

Lagh. ii. 11.

III. *The conquering force*, called *ceshṭibala*, which a planet exercises, when it is in retrograde motion,

Lagh. ii. 5.

when it emerges from concealment, marching as a visible star till the end of four signs, and when in the north it meets one of the planets except Venus. For to Venus the south is the same as the north is to the other planets. If the two (———? illegible) stand in it (the south), it is peculiar to them that they stand in the ascending half (of the sun's annual rotation), proceeding towards the summer solstice, and that the moon in particular stands near the other planets—except the sun—which afford her something of this force.

The force is, further, peculiar to the *ascendens*, if its dominant is in it, if the two stand in aspect with Jupiter and Mercury, if the *ascendens* is free from an aspect of the unlucky planets, and none of them—except the dominant—is in the *ascendens*. For if an unlucky planet is in it, this weakens the aspect of Jupiter and Mercury, so that their dwelling in this force loses its effect.

Laghujāta-
kani, ii. 6.

IV. The fourth force is called *kālubala*, i.e. the temporal one, which the daily planets exercise in the day, the nightly planets during the night. It is peculiar to Mercury in the *sam̄dhi* of its rotation, whilst others maintain that Mercury always has this force, because he stands in the same relation to both day and night.

Further, this force is peculiar to the lucky planets in the white half of the month, and to the unlucky stars in the black half. It is always peculiar to the *ascendens*.

Other astrologers also mention years, months, days, and hours among the conditions, under which the one or other of the four forces is peculiar to a planet.

These, now, are the forces which are calculated for the planets and for the *ascendens*.

If several planets own, each of them, several forces, that one is preponderant which has the most of them. If two planets have the same number of *balas* or forces, that one has the preponderance the magnitude of which is the larger. This kind of magnitude is in the table of

ii. 215, called *naisargikabala*. This is the order of the planets in magnitude or force. Lagh. ii. 7

The middle years which are computed for the planets are of three different species, two of which are computed according to the distance from the *altitudo*. The measures of the first and second species we exhibit in the table (ii. 215). The years of life which the single planets bestow. Three species of these years.

The *shaddya* and *naisargika* are reckoned as the degree of *altitudo*. The first species is computed when the above-mentioned forces of the sun are preponderating over the forces of the moon and the *ascendens* separately.

The second species is computed if the forces of the moon are preponderating over those of the sun and those of the *ascendens*.

The third species is called *amśāya*, and is computed if the forces of the *ascendens* are preponderating over those of sun and moon.

The computation of the years of the first species for each planet, if it does not stand in the degree of its *altitudo*, is the following:— The first species.

You take the distance of the star from the degree of its *altitudo* if this distance is more than six signs, or the difference between this distance and twelve signs, in case it is less than six signs. This number is multiplied by the number of the years, indicated by the table on page 812. Thus the signs sum up to months, the degrees to days, the minutes to day-minutes, and these values are reduced, each sixty minutes to one day, each thirty days to one month, and each twelve months to one year. Lagh. vi. 1.

The computation of these years for the *ascendens* is this:—

Take the distance of the degree of the star from 0° of *Aries*, one year for each sign, one month for each 2½ degrees, one day for each five minutes, one day-minute for each five seconds. Lagh. vi. 2.

The second species.

The computation of the years of the second species for the planets is the following:—

Take the distance of the star from the degree of its *altitude* according to the just-mentioned rule (ii. 227). This number is multiplied by the corresponding number of years which is indicated by the table, and the remainder of the computation proceeds in the same way as in the case of the first species.

The computation of this species of years for the *ascendens* is this:—

Take the distance of its degree from 0° of Aries, a year for each *nubbahr*; months and days, &c., in the same way as in the preceding computation. The number you get is divided by 12, and the remainder being less than 12, represents the number of years of the *ascendens*.

The third species.

The computation of the years of the third species is the same for the planets as for the *ascendens*, and is similar to the computation of the years of the *ascendens* of the second species. It is this:—

Take the distance of the star from 0° of Aries, one year for each *nubbahr*, multiplying the whole distance by 108. Then the signs sum up to months, the degrees to days, the minutes to day-minutes, the smaller measure being reduced to the larger one. The years are divided by 12, and the remainder which you get by this division is the number of years which you want to find.

Laghu-takam, ch. vi. i.

All the years of this kind are called by the common name *ayurdāya*. Before they undergo the equation they are called *madhyamāya*, and after they have passed it they are called *sphuṭāya*, i.e. the *corrected* ones.

The years of life bestowed by the *ascendens*.

The years of the *ascendens* in all three species are *corrected* ones, which do not require an equation by means of two kinds of subtraction, one according to the position of the *ascendens* in the æther, and a

second according to its position in relation to the horizon.

To the third kind of years is peculiar an equation by means of an addition, which always proceeds in the same manner. It is this:—

Various computations for the duration of life.

If a planet stands in its largest portion or in its house, the *drekkaṇa* of its house or the *drekkaṇa* of its *altitudo*, in the *nuhbahr* of its house or the *nuhbahr* of its *altitudo*, or, at the same time, in most of these positions together, its years will be the double of the middle number of years. But if the planet is in retrograde motion or in its *altitudo*, or in both together, its years are the threefold of the middle number of years. Page 310.

Regarding the equation by means of the subtraction (*vide* ii. 228) according to the first method, we observe that the years of the planet, which is in its *dejectio*, are reduced to two-thirds of them if they are of the first or second species, and to one-half if they belong to the third species. The standing of a planet in the house of its opponent does not impair the number of its years.

The years of a planet which is concealed by the rays of the sun, and thus prevented from exercising an influence, are reduced to one-half in the case of all three species of years. Only Venus and Saturn are excepted, for the fact of their being concealed by the rays of the sun does not in any way decrease the numbers of their years.

As regards the equation by means of subtraction according to the second method, we have already stated in the table (ii. 221, 222) how much is subtracted from the unlucky and lucky stars, when they stand in the houses above the earth. If two or more planets come together in one house, you examine which of them is the larger and stronger one. The subtraction is added to the years of the stronger planet and the remainder is left as it is.

If to the years of a single planet, years of the third

species, two additions from different sides are to be made, only one addition, viz., the longer one, is taken into account. The same is the case when two subtractions are to be made. However, if an addition as well as a subtraction is to be made, you do the one first and then the other, because in this case the sequence is different.

By these methods the years become *adjusted*, and the sum of them is the duration of the life of that man who is born at the moment in question.

The single elements of the computation of the duration of life.

It now remains for us to explain the method of the Hindus regarding the *periods (sic)*. Life is divided in the above-mentioned three species of years, and immediately after the birth, into years of sun and moon. That one is preponderating which has the most forces and *balas (vide ii. 225)*; if they equal each other, that one is preponderating which has the greatest *portio (sic)* in its place, then the next one, &c. The companion of these years is either the *ascendens* or that planet which stands in the *cardines* with many forces and *portiones*. The several planets come together in the *cardines*, their influence and sequence are determined by their forces and shares. After them follow those planets which stand near the *cardines*, then those which stand in the *inclined* signs, their order being determined in the same way as in the preceding case. Thus becomes known in what part of the whole human life the years of every single planet fall.

However, the single parts of life are not computed exclusively in the years of the one planet, but according to the influences which companion-stars exercise upon it, *i.e.* the planets which stand in aspect with it. For they make it partake in their rule and make it share in their division of the years. A planet which stands in the same sign with the planet ruling over the part of life in question, shares with it one-half. That which stands in the fifth and ninth signs, shares with

it one-third. That which stands in the fourth and eighth signs, shares with it one-fourth. That which stands in the seventh sign, shares with it one-seventh. If, therefore, several planets come together in one position, all of them have in common that share which is necessitated by the position in question.

The method for the computation of the years of such a companionship (if the ruling planet stands in aspect with other planets) is the following:—

How one planet is affected by the nature of another one.

Take for the master of the years (*i.e.* that planet which rules over a certain part of the life of a man) one as numerator and one as denominator, *i.e.* $\frac{1}{1}$, one whole, because it rules over the whole. Further, take for each companion (*i.e.* each planet which stands in aspect with the former) only the numerator of its denominator (not the entire fraction). You multiply each denominator by all the numerators and their sum, in which operation the original planet and its fraction are disregarded. Thereby all the fractions are reduced to one and the same denominator. The equal denominator is disregarded. Each numerator is multiplied by the sum of the year and the product divided by the sum of the numerators. The quotient represents the years *kālabhāga* (*kālabhāga* ?) of a planet.

As regards the order of the planets, after the question as to the preponderance of their influence has been decided (? *text in disorder*), in so far as each of them exercises its individual influence. In the same way as has already been explained (*vide* ii. 230), the preponderating planets are those standing in the *cardines*, first the strongest, then the less strong, &c., then those standing near the *cardines*, and lastly those standing in the *inclined* signs. Page 311.

From the description given in the preceding pages, the reader learns how the Hindus compute the duration of human life. He learns from the positions of the planets, which they occupy on the origin (*i.e.* at Special methods of inquiry of the Hindu astrologers.

Laghujāta-
kām, ch. iii.
3.

the moment of birth) and at every given moment of life in what way the years of the different planets are distributed over it. To these things Hindu astrologers join certain methods of the astrology of nativities, which other nations do not take into account. They try, *e.g.*, to find out if, at the birth of a human being, its father was present, and conclude that he was absent, if the moon does not stand in aspect with the *ascendens*, or if the sign in which the moon stands is enclosed between the signs of Venus and Mercury, or if Saturn is in the *ascendens*, or if Mars stands in the seventh sign.

Chap. iii. 4 (?).—Further, they try to find out if the child will attain full age by examining sun and moon. If sun and moon stand in the same sign, and with them an unlucky planet, or if the moon and Jupiter just quit the aspect with the *ascendens*, or if Jupiter just quits the aspect with the united sun and moon, the child will not live to full age.

Further, they examine the station in which the sun stands, in a certain connection with the circumstances of a lamp. If the sign is a *turning* one, the light of the lamp, when it is transferred from one place to the other, moves. If the sign is a *fixed* one, the light of the lamp is motionless; and if the sign is a *double-bodied* one, it moves one time and is motionless another.

Further, they examine in what relation the degrees of the *ascendens* stand to 30. Corresponding to it is the amount of the wick of the lamp which is consumed by burning. If the moon is full moon, the lamp is full of oil; at other times the decrease or increase of the oil corresponds to the wane and increase of the moonlight.

Chap. iv. 5.—From the strongest planet in the *cardines* they draw a conclusion relating to the door of the house, for its direction is identical with the direction of this planet or with the direction of the sign of the *ascendens*, in case there is no planet in the *cardines*.

Chap. iv. 6.—Further, they consider which is the

light-giving body, the sun or moon. If it is the sun, the house will be destroyed. The moon is beneficent, Mars burning, Mercury bow-shaped, Jupiter constant, and Saturn old.

Chap. iv. 7.—If Jupiter stands in its *altitudo* in the tenth sign, the house will consist of two wings or three. If its *indicium* is strong in Arcitenens, the house will have three wings; if it is in the other double-bodied signs, the house will have two wings.

Chap. iv. 8.—In order to find prognostics for the throne and its feet they examine the third sign, its squares and its length from the twelfth till the third signs. If there are unlucky planets in it, either the foot or the side will perish in the way that the unlucky planet prognosticates. If it is Mars, it will be turned; if it is the sun, it will be broken; and if it is Saturn, it will be destroyed by old age.

Chap. iv. 10.—The number of women who will be present in a house corresponds to the number of stars which are in the signs of the *ascendens* and of the moon. Their qualities correspond to the images of these constellations.

Those stars of these constellations which stand above the earth refer to those women who go away from the house, and those which stand under the earth prognosticate the women who will come to the house and enter it.

Further, they inquire into the coming of the spirit of life in man from the dominant of the *drekkaṇa* of the stronger planet of either sun or moon. If Jupiter is the *drekkaṇa*, it comes from Devaloka; if it is Venus or the moon, the spirit comes from Pitriloka; if it is Mars or the sun, the spirit comes from Vṛścikaloka; and if it is Saturn or Mercury, the spirit comes from Bhṛguloka.

Likewise they inquire into the departing of the soul after the death of the body, when it departs to that planet which is stronger than the dominant of the

Laghu/Āta-
kam, ch. xii.
3, 4.

Page 412. drekkāna of the sixth or eighth houses, according to a similar rule to that which has just been laid down. However, if Jupiter stands in its *altitudo*, in the sixth house, or in the eighth, or in one of the *cardines*, or if the *ascendens* is Pisces, and Jupiter is the strongest of the planets, and if the constellation of the moment of death is the same as that of the moment of birth, in that case the spirit (or soul) is liberated and no longer wanders about.

On comets. I mention these things in order to show the reader the difference between the astrological methods of our people and those of the Hindus. Their theories and methods regarding aerial and cosmic phenomena are very lengthy and very subtle at the same time. As we have limited ourselves to mentioning, in their astrology of nativities, only the theory of the determination of the length of life, we shall in this department of science limit ourselves to the species of the comets, according to the statements of those among them who are supposed to know the subject thoroughly. The analogy of the comets shall afterwards be extended to other more remote subjects.

The head of the Dragon is called *rāhu*, the tail *ketu*. The Hindus seldom speak of the tail, they only use the head. In general, all comets which appear on heaven are also called *ketu*.

Quotations
from the
Sanskrit of
Varāhami-
hira.

Varāhamihira says (chap. iii. 7-12):—

“The Head has thirty-three sons who are called *tāmasakālaka*. They are the different kinds of the comets, there being no difference whether the head extends away from them or not. Their prognostics correspond to their shapes, colours, sizes, and positions. V. 8.—The worst are those which have the shape of a crow or the shape of a beheaded man, those which have the shape of a sword, dagger, bow and arrow. V. 9, 10.—They are always in the neighbourhood of sun and moon, exciting the waters so that they become

thick, and exciting the air that it becomes glowing red. They bring the air into such an uproar that the tornadoes tear out the largest trees, that flying pebbles beat against the calves and knees of the people. They change the nature of the time, so that the seasons seem to have changed their places. When unlucky and calamitous events become numerous, such as earthquakes, landslips, burning heat, red glow of heaven, uninterrupted howling of the wild beasts and screaming of the birds, then know that all this comes from the children of the Head. V. 11.—And if these occurrences take place together with an eclipse or the effulgence of a comet, then recognise in this what thou hast predicted, and do not try to gain prognostics from other beings but the Sons of the Head. V. 12.—In the place of the calamity, point towards their (the comets) region, to all eight sides with relation to the body of the sun.”

Varāhamihira says in the *Saṁhita* (chap. xi. 1-7):—

“I have spoken of the comets not before having exhausted what is in the books of Garga, Parāśara, Asita and Devala, and in the other books, however numerous they may be.

“It is impossible to comprehend their computation, if the reader does not previously acquire the knowledge of their appearing and disappearing, because they are not of one kind, but of many kinds.

“Some are high and distant from the earth, appearing between the stars of the lunar stations. They are called *divya*.

“Others have a middle distance from the earth, appearing between heaven and earth. They are called *āntarikshya*.

“Others are near to the earth, falling down upon the earth, on the mountains, houses and trees.

“Sometimes you see a light falling down to the earth, which people think to be a fire. If it is not fire, it is *keturūpa*, i.e. having the shape of a comet.

“Those animals which, when flying in the air, look

like sparks or like fires which remain in the houses of the *pidcas*, the devils, and of the demons, efflorescent substances and others do not belong to the genus of the comets.

Page 313.

"Therefore, ere you can tell the prognostics of the comets, you must know their nature, for the prognostics are in agreement with it. That category of lights which is in the air, falling on the banners, weapons, houses, trees, on horses and elephants, and that category coming from a Lord which is observed among the stars of the lunar stations—if a phenomenon does not belong to either of these two categories nor to the above-mentioned phantoms, it is a telluric *ketu*.

V. 5.—"Scholars differ among each other regarding the number of the comets. According to some there are 101, according to others 1000. According to Nārada, the sage, they are only one, which appears in a multitude of different forms, always divesting itself of one form and arraying itself in another.

V. 7.—"Their influence lasts for as many months as their appearance lasts days. If the appearance of a comet lasts longer than one and a half month, subtract from it forty-five days. The remainder represents the months of its influence. If the appearance lasts longer than two months, in that case state the years of its influence to be equal to the number of the months of its appearance. The number of comets does not exceed the number 1000."

We give the contents of the following table in order to facilitate the study of the subject, although we have not been able to fill out all the single fields of the diagram, because the manuscript tradition of the single paragraphs of the book either in the original or in the copy which we have at our disposal is corrupt. The author intends by his explanations to confirm the theory of the ancient scholars regarding the two numbers of comets which he mentions on their authority, and he endeavours to complete the number 1000.

Their names.	Their descent.	How many stars each comet has.	Sum total.	Their qualities.	From what direction they appear.	Their prognostics.
...	The children of Kirana.	25	25	Similar to pearls in rivulets of crystal or gold-coloured.	Only in east and west.	It bodes the fighting of the kings with each other.
...	The children of the Fire (?).	25	50	Green, or of the colour of fire or of lac, or of blood, or of the blossom of the tree.	S.E.	It bodes pestilence.
...	The children of Death.	25	75	With crooked tails, their colour inclining to black and dark.	S.	It bodes hunger and pestilence.
...	The children of the Earth.	22	97	Round, radiant, of the colour of water or sesame oil, without tails.	N.E.	It bodes fertility and wealth.
...	The children of the Moon.	3	100	Like roses, or white lotus, or silver, or polished iron or gold. It shines like the moon.	N.	It bodes evil, in consequence of which the world will be turned topsy-turvy.
Brahma-danda.	Son of Brahman.	1	101	Having three colours and three tails.	In all directions.	It bodes wickedness and destruction.
...	The children of Venus.	84	185	White, large, brilliant.	N. and N.E.	It bodes evil and fear.
Kanaka.	The children of Saturn.	Radiant, as if they were horns.	In all directions.	It bodes misfortune and death.
Vikaca.	The children of Jupiter.	65	...	Brilliant, white, without any tails.	S.	It bodes destruction and misfortune.

Their names.	Their descent.	How many stars each comet has.	Sum total.	Their qualities.	From what direction they appear.	Their prognostics.
Taskara, i.e. the thief.	The children of Mercury.	51	...	White, thin, long. The eye is dazzled by them.	In all directions.	It bodes misfortune.
Kauākuma.	The children of Mars.	60	...	It has three tails, and the colour of the flame.	N.	It bodes the extremity of evil.
Tāmasa- kīlaka.	The children of the Head.	36	...	Of different shapes.	About the sun and moon.	It bodes fire.
Viśvarāpa.	The children of the Fire.	120	...	Of a blazing light like the flame.	...	It bodes evil.
Aruṇa.	The children of the Wind.	77	...	They have no body, that you could see a star in them. Only their rays are united, so that these appear as rivulets. Their colour is reddish or greenish.	...	It bodes general destruction.
Gaṇaka.	The children of Prajāpati.	204	...	Square comets, eight in appearance, and 304 in number.	...	It bodes much evil and destruction.
Katka.	The children of the Water.	32	...	Its (?) are united, and it is shining like the moon.	...	It bodes much fear and evil in Puṇḍra.
Kabandha.	The children of the Time.	Like the cut-off head of a man.	...	It bodes much destruction.
...	...	9	...	One in appearance, nine in number. White, large.	In all directions.	It bodes pestilence.

The author (Varāhamihira) had divided the comets into three classes: the *high* ones near the stars; the *flowing* ones near the earth; the *middle* ones in the air, and he mentions each one of the *high* and *middle* classes of them in our table separately.

Page 315.
Further
quotations
from the
Sanskrit of
Varāhami-
hira.

He further says (chap. xi. 42):—

“If the light of the middle class of comets shines on the instruments of the kings, the banners, parasols, fans, and fly-flaps, this bodes destruction to the rulers. If it shines on a house, or tree, or mountain, this bodes destruction to the empire. If it shines on the furniture of the house, its inhabitants will perish. If it shines on the sweepings of the house, its owner will perish.”

Further Varāhamihira says (chap. xi. 6):—

“If a shooting-star falls down opposite to the tail of a comet, health and wellbeing cease, the rains lose their beneficial effects, and likewise the trees which are holy to Mahādeva—there is no use in enumerating them, since their names and their essences are unknown among us Muslims—and the conditions in the realm of Cola, Sita, the Huns and Chinese are troubled.”

Further he says (chap. xi. 62):—

“Examine the direction of the tail of the comet, it being indifferent whether the tail hangs down or stands erect or is inclined, and examine the lunar station, the edge of which is touched by it. In that case predict destruction to the place and that its inhabitants will be attacked by armies which will devour them as the peacock devours the snakes.

“From these comets you must except those which bode something good.

“As regards the other comets, you must investigate in what lunar stations they appear, or in what station their tails lie or to what station their tails reach. In that case you must predict destruction to the princes of those countries which are indicated by the lunar

stations in question, and other events which are indicated by those stations."

The Jews hold the same opinion regarding the comets as we hold regarding the stone of the Ka'ba (viz. that they all are stones which have fallen down from heaven). According to the same book of Varāhamihira, comets are such beings as have been on account of their merits raised to heaven, whose period of dwelling in heaven has elapsed and who are then redescending to the earth.

The following two tables embody the Hindu theories of the comets :—

TABLE OF COMETS OF THE GREATEST HEIGHT IN THE ÆTHER.				
1	Vasā.	West.	It is flashing and thick, and extends itself from the north.	It bodes death and excessive wealth and fertility.
2	Asthi.	West.	Less bright than the first.	It bodes hunger and pestilence.
3	Śastra.	West.	Similar to the first.	It bodes the fighting of the kings with each other.
4	Kupālaketu.	East.	Its tail extends till nearly the midst of heaven. It has a smoke-colour and appears on the day of new-moon.	It bodes the abundance of rain, much hunger, illness and death.
5	Raudra.	From the east in Pūrvā-shādhā, Pūrvabhādrapadā, and Revatt.	With a sharp edge, surrounded by rays. Bronze-coloured. It occupies one-third of heaven.	It bodes the fighting of the kings with each other.
6	Calaketu.	West.	During the first time of its appearance it has a tail as long as a finger towards the south. Then it turns towards the north, till it becomes as long as to the south, the Great Bear and the Pole, then the Falling Eagle. Rising higher and higher it passes round to the south and disappears there.	It ruins the country from the tree Prayāga till Ujjayint. It ruins the Middle Country, whilst the other regions fare differently. In some places there is pestilence, in others drought, in others war. It is visible between 10-12 months.

TABLE OF COMETS OF THE GREATEST HEIGHT IN THE ÆTHER.—*Continued.*

7	Śvetaketu.	South.	It appears at the beginning of night and is visible during seven days. Its tail extends over one-third of heaven. It is green and passes from the right side to the left.	When these two comets shine and lighten, they bode health and wealth. If the time of their appearance exceeds seven days, two-thirds of the affairs of men and of their lives are ruined. The sword is drawn, revolutions prevail, and there will be misfortune during ten years.
8	Ka.	West.	It appears in the first half of night, its flame is like scattered peas, and remains visible during seven days.	
9	Rāsmiketu(?)	The Pleiades.	It has the colour of smoke.	It ruins all human affairs and creates numerous revolutions.
10	Dhruvaketu(?)	Appears between heaven and earth wherever it likes.	It has a big body, it has many sides (?) and colours, and is bright flashing.	It bodes health and peace.

TABLE OF COMETS OF MIDDLE HEIGHT IN THE SKY.

Their number.	Their names.	From what direction they appear.	Description.	Their prognostics.
1	Kumuda.	West.	Namesake of the lotus, which is compared with it. It remains one night, and its tail is directed towards the south.	It bodes lasting fertility and wealth for ten years.
2	Maṅiketu.	West.	It lasts only one quarter of a night. Its tail is straight, white, similar to the milk which spurts out of the breast when it is milked.	It bodes a great number of wild animals and perpetual fertility during four and a half months.
3	Jalaketu.	West.	Flashing. Its tail has a curve from the west side.	It bodes fertility and well-being of the subjects during nine months.
4	Bhavaketu.	East.	It has a tail like that of a lion towards the south.	It is visible only one night. It bodes perpetual fertility and well-being during as many months as its appearance last <i>muhūrtas</i> . If its colour becomes less bright, it bodes pestilence and death.

TABLE OF COMETS OF MIDDLE HEIGHT IN THE SKY.— <i>Continued.</i>				
Their number.	Their names.	From what direction they appear.	Description.	Their prognostics.
5	Padmaketu.	South.	It is as white as the white lotus. It lasts one night.	It bodes fertility, joy, and happiness for seven years.
6	Āvarta.	West.	It appears at midnight, bright shining and light gray. Its tail extends from the left to the right.	It bodes wealth during as many months as its appearance lasts <i>muhārtas</i> .
7	Samvarta.	West.	With a tail with a sharp edge. It has the colour of smoke or bronze. It extends over one-third of heaven, and appears during the <i>sandhi</i> .	The lunar station in which it appears becomes unlucky. It ruins as well that which it bodes, as the lunar station. It bodes the unsheathing of the weapons and the destruction of the kings. Its influence lasts as many years as its appearance lasts <i>muhārtas</i> .

This is the doctrine of the Hindus regarding the Page 315.
comets and their presages.

Only few Hindus occupy themselves in the same On meteorology.
way as physical scholars among the ancient Greeks did, with exact scientific researches on the comets and on the nature of the other phenomena of heaven (*τὰ μετέωρα*), for also in these things they are not able to rid themselves of the doctrines of their theologians. Thus the *Matsya-Purâna* says:—

“There are four rains and four mountains, and their basis is the water. The earth is placed on four elephants, standing in the four cardinal directions, which raise the water by their trunks to make the seeds grow. They sprinkle water in summer and snow in winter. The fog is the servant of the rain, raising itself up to it, and adorning the clouds with the black colour.”

With regard to these four elephants the *Book of the Medicine of Elephants* says:—

“Some male elephants excel man in cunning. Therefore it is considered a bad omen if they stand at the head of a herd of them. They are called *mangunîha* (?). Some of them develop only one tooth, others three and four; those which belong to the race of the elephants bearing the earth. Men do not oppose them; and if they fall into a trap, they are left to their fate.”

The *Vâyu-Purâna* says:—

“The wind and the sun’s ray raise the water from the ocean to the sun. If the water were to drop down from the sun, rain would be hot. Therefore the sun hands the water over to the moon, that it should drop down from it as cold water and refresh the world.”

As regards the phenomena of the sky, they say, for instance, that the thunder is the roaring of *Airâvata*, *i.e.*, the riding-elephant of Indra the ruler, when it drinks from the pond *Mânasa*, rutting and roaring with a hoarse voice.

The rainbow (lit. bow of *Ḳuzah*) is the bow of Indra, as our common people consider it as the bow of Rustam.

Conclusion.

We think now that what we have related in this book will be sufficient for any one who wants to converse with the Hindus, and to discuss with them questions of religion, science, or literature, on the very basis of their own civilisation. Therefore we shall finish this treatise, which has already, both by its length and breadth, wearied the reader. We ask God to pardon us for every statement of ours which is not true. We ask Him to help us that we may adhere to that which yields Him satisfaction. We ask Him to lead us to a proper insight into the nature of that which is false and idle, that we may sift it so as to distinguish the chaff from the wheat. All good comes from Him, and it is He who is clement towards His slaves. Praise be to God, the Lord of the worlds, and His blessings be upon the prophet Muḥammad and his whole family!

ANNOTATIONS.

VOL. I



ANNOTATIONS.

VOL. I.

P. I. *Title*.—The author proposes to investigate the *reality* (= *hakika*) of Hindu modes of thought in the entire extent of the subject. He describes the religious, literary, and scientific traditions of India, not the country and its inhabitants. However, in some chapters he gives more than the title promises; *cf.* his notes on the roads and on the courses of the rivers.

The contents of the eighty chapters of the book may be arranged under the following heads:—

Chap. I. General Introduction.

Chap. 2–11. On Religious, Philosophical, and cognate subjects.

Chap. 12–17. On Literature and Metrology, Strange Customs and Superstitions.

Chap. 18–31. On Geography, Descriptive, Mathematical, and Traditional, *i.e.* Pauranic.

Chap. 32–62. On Chronology and Astronomy, interspersed with chapters of Religious Tradition, *e.g.* on Nârâyana, Vâsudeva, &c.

Chap. 63–76. On Laws, Manners and Customs, Festivals and Fast Days.

Chap. 77–80. On Astrological Subjects.

The word *makûla*, translated by *category*, is a technical term of Arabian philosophy. It was coined by the first Arabian translators of Aristotle for the purpose of rendering *κατηγορία*, and has since become current in the school language of Islam (*cf.* the Arabic title of *Aristotelis Categoriae Græce cum versione Arabica*, &c., edid. J. Th. Zenker, Lipsiæ, 1846). The Syrian predecessors of those Arabian translators had simply transferred the Greek word just as

it is into their own language; *cf. e.g.* Jacob of Edessa in G. Hoffmann's *De Hermeneuticis apud Syros Aristotelis*, Lipsiæ, 1869, p. 17.

That a Muslim author should investigate the ideas of idolaters, and not only such as Muslims may adopt, but also such as they must reject and condemn, that he quotes the Koran and the Gospel side by side (p. 4-5), is a proof of a broadness of view and liberality of mind more frequently met with in the ancient times of Islam, in the centuries before the establishment of Muhammadan orthodoxy by Alghazzâlî (died A.D. 1111), than later. There was more field for utterances of mental individuality before the ideas of all the nations of Islam were moulded into a unity which makes it difficult to recognise the individual influences of every single nation on the general development of the Muhammadan mind, before all Islam had become one huge religious community, in which local and national differences seem to have lost most of their original importance for the spiritual life of man. The work of Alberuni is unique in Muslim literature, as an earnest attempt to study an idolatrous world of thought, not proceeding from the intention of attacking and refuting it, but uniformly showing the desire to be just and impartial, even when the opponent's views are declared to be inadmissible. There can be hardly a doubt that under other circumstances, in other periods of Muslim history and other countries, the present work might have proved fatal to its author; and it shows that the religious policy of King Mahmûd, the great destroyer of Hindu temples and idols, under whom Alberuni wrote, must have been so liberal as to be rarely met with in the annals of Islam (*cf. pp.* 268, 269).

P. 5. *The master 'Abû-Sahl, &c.*—Al-tifist, *i.e.* a native of Tiflis in the Caucasus, is not known from other sources. I suppose he was one of the high civil functionaries of the realm or court of Mahmûd. The name *Sahl* occurs very frequently among men of Persian descent of those times, and the title *Ustâdh* = master, is in the *Ta'rikh-i-Baihakî* always prefixed, if not precisely as an official title, at all events as a title expressive of profound respect on the part of the speaker, to the names of the ministers and

highest civil officials of Maḥmūd and Mas'ūd, such as Bū Sahl Zauzant, Bū Sahl Ḥamdūnī, Bū Naṣr Mushkān, the minister of state, whose secretary Al-baiḥakī was, as well as to the name of Alberuni (أبرو، 16), but never to the names of the great military men (*cf.* on titles in the Ghaznawī empire, A. de Biberstein Kazimirski, *Menoutchehré*, Paris, 1887, p. 308). Administrative skill was a legacy left by the organisation of the Sasanian empire to the Persians of later centuries, whilst military qualities seem entirely to have disappeared among the descendants of Rustam. For all the generals and officers of Maḥmūd and Mas'ūd were Turks, as Altuntash, Arslan Jādhīb, Ariyarok, Bagtagīn, Bilkātagīn, Niyātagīn, Noshtagīn, &c. The Ghazna princes spoke Persian with their civil functionaries, Turkish with their generals and soldiers (*cf.* Elliot, *History of India*, ii. 81, 102).

P. 5. *The Mu'tazila sect.*—The dogma, *God has no knowledge*, is part of their doctrine on the qualities of God, maintained especially by Ma'mar Ibn 'Abbād Al-Sulamī. (*Cf.* on this and related subjects the treatise of H. Steiner, *Die Mutaziliten oder die Freidenker im Islam*, Leipzig, 1865, pp. 50, 52, 59, and Al-Shahrastānī's "Book of Religious and Philosophical Sects," edited by Cureton, London, 1846, p. 30, ll. 7-9). Proceeding from the study of Greek philosophy, the doctors of this school tried to save the free will of man as against predestination. There was once in Arabic a large literature composed by them and by their opponents, most of which is unknown, at all events not yet brought to light. Most of these books were of a polemical nature, and it is against their polemical bias that the criticism of Alberuni is directed. With regard to his own work, he expressly declares (p. 7) that it is not a polemical one. The book which Abū-Sahl had before him, and which gave rise to the discussion between him and our author, was probably one like that of Abulḥasan Al-'ash'arī (died A.D. 935), the great predecessor of Alghazzālī, "On the Qualities of God," in which he attacks the Mu'tazila doctrine of the negation of God's omniscience. (*Cf.* W. Spitta, *Zur Geschichte Abulḥasan Al-'Ash'arī's*, Leipzig, 1876, p. 64.) The same author has also written an extensive work against the antagonists of

the orthodox faith, against Brahmins, Christians, Jews, and Magians (v. ib. p. 68).

Our information regarding the ancient literature on the history of religion and philosophy (the latter proceeding from a work of the Neoplatonist Porphyrius) is very scanty, and mostly limited to titles of books. The work of Shahrastâni (died A.D. 1153) is a late compendium or *مختصر* (v. his pref., 1, 8). His editor, Cureton, intended to give "Observations respecting the sources from which this author has probably derived his information" (English pref., p. iv.), but, as far as I am aware, he has not carried out his intention. There is an excellent treatise on the history of religions in the *Fihrist* of Al-nadim (composed about A.D. 987) on p. ۳۸-۳۹. The same author mentions, (p. ۱۷۷) an older work on doctrines and religions by Alhasan Ibn Mûsâ Alnaubakhtî (mentioned by Mas'ûdî), who also wrote against metempsychosis. Parts of a similar work of Ibn Hazm, an Arab of Spain (died A.D. 1064), are extant in the libraries of Vienna and Leyden. Mr. C. Schefer has recently published in his *Chrestomathie Persane*, Paris, 1883, a useful little book in Persian called *کتاب بیان ادیان*, composed by Abul-Ma'âlî Muhammad Ibn 'Ukail, who wrote in Ghazna, under the king Mas'ûd Ibn Ibrâhim (A.D. 1089-1099), half a century after Alberuni, whose *Indica* he quotes in his book. He calls it *آراء الهند*, i.e. "The Doctrines of the Hindus" (p. ۱۳۸). Two more treatises in Persian on the history of religions are mentioned by C. Schefer, *Chrestomathie Persane*, pp. 136, 137.

An author who seems to have written on subjects connected with the history of religions is one Abû-Ya'kûb of Sijistân, as Alberuni (i. 64-65) quotes his theory on the metempsychosis from a book of his, called *Kutûb-kashf-almahjûb*.

Pp. 6-7. *Alêrânshahrî and Zurkân*.—Our author has not made any use of the Muhammadan literature on the belief of the Hindus, as far as such existed before his time; evidently he did not give it the credit of a *bonâ fide* source of historical information. Throughout his book he derives his statements exclusively either from Indian books or from what he had heard himself. He makes an exception of this rule only in favour of Alêrânshahrî, the

author of a general work on the history of religions. Alberuni seems to have known this book already (A.D. 1000) when he wrote his "Chronology," for there he gives two quotations, one an Eranian, and the other an Armenian tradition, on the authority of Alêrânshahri (v. "Chronology of Ancient Nations," &c., translated by Dr. C. Edward Sachau, London, 1879, pp. 208, 211).

The word Êrânshahr was known to the Arabs as the name of the whole Sasanian empire, from the Oxus to the Euphrates. So it is used, *e.g.* by Abû-'Alî 'Aḥmad Ibn 'Umar Ibn Dusta in his geographical work (British Museum, add. 23.378 on fol. 120b), where he describes the whole extent of it. If, however, Êrânshahr here means the place where the author Abul'abbâs was born, we must take the word in the more restricted meaning, which is mentioned by Albalâdhuri. For it is also the name of a part of the Sasanian empire, viz. one of the four provinces of Khurâsân, the country between Nîshâpur, Tûs, and Herât. Accordingly, we suppose that Alêrânshahri means a native of this particular province. *Cf.* Almuḥaddasî, p. ١٧٧, Yâkût, i. ١٧٨. According to another tradition, the name Êrânshahr also applied to Nîshâpur, *i.e.* the name of the province was used to denote its capital. *Cf.* Almuḥaddasî, p. ١٧٨.

Alêrânshahri, a sort of freethinker according to Alberuni, is only once quoted (i. 326, a Buddhistic tradition on the destruction and renovation of the world). But as Alberuni praises his description of Judaism, Christianity, and Manichæism, we may suppose that the information of the *Indica* on these subjects, *e.g.* the quotation from the Gospel (p. 4-5), was taken from Êrânshahri.

Incorporated in the work of Êrânshahri was a treatise on Buddhism by an author, Zurḡân, who is entirely unknown. Although Alberuni speaks very slightly of this author, and although he does not mention him anywhere save in the preface, he seems to have borrowed from him those notes on Buddhistic subjects which are scattered through his work (v. *Index Rerum*, s.v. Buddhists). This sort of information is not of a very high standard, but other sources on Buddhism, literary or oral, do not seem to have been at the command of Alberuni. The Hindus with whom *he* mixed were of the Brahminical

creed, not Buddhists. In the countries where he had lived, in Khwârizm, Jurjân, the country round Ghazna (Zâbulistân), and the Panjâb, there had been no opportunity for studying Buddhism; and also among the numerous soldiers, officers, artisans, and other Indians in the service of Maĥmûd in Ghazna and other places, there do not seem to have been Buddhists, or else Alberuni would have used such occasions for filling out this blank in his knowledge.

In the *Fihrist* (ed. G. Flügel, Leipzig 1871), on p. ۳۳-۳۴ there is an extensive report on India and China, which is derived from the following sources:—

1. The account of Abû-Dulaf of Yanbû', who had travelled to India and China about A.D. 941.

2. That of a Christian monk from Najrân, who by order of the Nestorian Katholikos had also travelled to India and China in the years A.D. 980-987.

3. From a book dated A.D. 863, of an unknown author, a book which had passed through the hands of the famous Alkindî. Was this perhaps the work of Alêrânshahrî, and the note on Buddha on p. ۳۳ by Zurkân?

The origin of the chapter on Indian subjects in Shah-rastâni (ed. Cureton, London, 1846), on p. ۳۳۳ *seq.* is not known. At all events, this author has not made use of Alberuni's work.

Pp. 7-8. *Greeks, Sûfis, Christians.*—In order to illustrate the ideas of the Hindus, and to bring them nearer to the understanding of his Muslim readers, Alberuni quotes related ideas—

1. Of the Greeks (*cf.* i. 24).
2. The Christians.
3. The Jews.
4. The Manichæans; and
5. The *Sûfis*.

Pantheism in Islam, the doctrine of the Sûfis, is as near akin to the Neoplatonic and Neopythagorean schools of Greek philosophy as to the Vedânta school of Hindu philosophers. It was in our author's time already represented by a very large literature. He quotes some Sûfi sentences, *e.g.* of Abû Bakr Al-shiblî, and Abû Yazîd Albistâmi, who are known from other sources (i. 87, 88),

and a Šūfi interpretation of a Koranic passage (i. 88). Cf. besides, the *Index Rerum* s.v. Šūfism. He gives i. 33, 34, several etymologies of the word Šūfi, which he himself identifies with *Σοφία*.

The notes relating to Mânî and the Manichæans (v. *Index Rerum*), and the quotations from their books, are probably mostly taken from Alêrânshahrî (v. p. 18). However, it must be kept in mind that, at the time of our author, the works of Mânî still existed, and he himself found the "Book of Mysteries" and others in his native country, though perhaps at a time subsequent to the date of the composition of the *Indica*. Cf. *Chronologie Orientalischer Völker*, herausgegeben von Ed. Sachau, Leipzig, 1878, Vorwort, pp. xi. and xxxvi. The following works of Mânî are quoted: "Book of Mysteries," كتاب الاسرار; *Thesaurus vivificationis* كنز الاحياء, i. 39. Cf. *Mani, seine Lehre und seine Schriften*, by G. Flügel, Leipzig, 1862.

As regards the Jews, I am not informed to what degree Jewish colonies were in those times spread over Central Asia. Alberuni derived probably his knowledge of Judaism also from Alêrânshahrî (p. 253). That in earlier years, during his stay in Jurjân, he was acquainted with a Jewish scholar is apparent from his chronological work ("Chronology of Ancient Nations," p. 269).

Alberuni's knowledge of Christianity may have been communicated by various channels besides the book of his predecessor Alêrânshahrî, as during his time it was far spread in Central Asia, and even at the court of Maḥmûd in Ghazna (e.g. *Abulhair Alkhammâr*, p. 256), there lived Christians. It has not yet been investigated in detail how far Nestorian Christianity had been carried eastward across Central Asia towards and into China. Cf. Assemani's *Notitia Ecclesiarum Metropolitanarum et Episcopaliū quæ sunt Patriarchæ Nestoriano Subjectæ* (*Bibliotheca Orientalis*, vol. iv. p. dccv. seq.). Barhebræus speaks of Uigûri monks ܘܝܓܘܪܝܝܢ (ib. ii. 256), and from the same time date some of the Syriac inscriptions on Christian tombstones recently found in Russian Central Asia and published in Petersburg, 1886. Alberuni mentions Christians in his native country Khwârizm (Khiva), and in Khurâsân, and not only Nestorians, but also Mel-

kites, whilst he expressly states that he does not know the Jacobites. Cf. "Chronology of Ancient Nations," pp. 283, 4; 292, 12; 295, 22; 312, 16.

Where Alberuni learned Greek philosophy, and who introduced him to the study of Plato's Dialogues and *Leges*, he does not state himself. The Arabic translations which he used, and which are tolerably correct, had passed through Syriac versions which are now no longer extant (*e.g.* those of Plato). Alberuni was personally acquainted and had literary connections with a man who was one of the first representatives of Greek learning in the Muslim world in that age, Abulkhair Alkhammâr, and it was perhaps to him that Alberuni owed part of his classical education. Abulkhair was born a Christian in Bagdad, A.H. 942. He lived some time in Khwârizm, and migrated thence, together with Alberuni and others, to Ghazna, A.D. 1017, after Maĥmûd had annexed that country to his empire. He died in Ghazna during Maĥmûd's reign, *i.e.* before A.D. 1030, and is said to have become a Muslim towards the end of his life. He was a famous physician, and wrote on medical subjects and on Greek philosophy; besides he translated the works of Greek philosophers (*e.g.* Theophrast) from Syriac into Arabic. Of his writings we may mention a "Book of Comparison of the Theory of the (Greek) Philosophers and of the Christians," "Explanation of the Theory of the Ancients (*i.e.* Greek philosophers) regarding the Creator and regarding Laws," "The Life of the Philosopher," "On the *ἕλη*," "On Meteorology," &c. His pedigree points to a Persian descent. Cf. *Chronologie Orientalischer Völker*, Einleitung, p. xxxii., *Fihrist*, p. 1^o, and the work of Shahrazûri *تاريخ بلخ* (manuscript of the Royal Library of Berlin, MSS. Orient. oct. 217, fol. 144b-146a); C. Schefer, *Chrestomathie Persane*, p. 141.

It must be observed that Alberuni, in comparing Hindu doctrines with those of Plato, follows in the wake of Megasthenes, who says: *Παραπλέκουσι δὲ καὶ μύθους, ὡσπερ καὶ Πλάτων, περὶ τε ἀφθαρσίας ψυχῆς καὶ τῶν καθ' ἄδου κρίσεων καὶ ἄλλα τοιαῦτα* (Schwanbeck, Bonn, 1846, p. 138).

P. 8. *Sânkhya* (or *Sânkhya*) and *Pâtanjala*.—The

former word is here written *sāngu* سَانْغُو. It may be doubtful whether the second is to be read *Pātañjala* or *Patañjali*. Alberuni generally says كتاب باتنجل, which may be translated *the book of* (the author) *Patañjali*, or *the book* (which is called) *Patañjali* or *Pātañjala*. Only in one place, i. 68 (۳۳, 5), he says صاحب کتاب باتنجل, *the author of the book of Patañjali*, where apparently باتنجل means the title of the book, not the name of the author. The long *a* in the Arabic writing would rather indicate the pronunciation *Pātañjala* than *Patañjali*, but in this respect the transliteration is not always uniform, as sometimes a short Indian *a* has been rendered by a long *ā* in Arabic, e.g. تال *tala*, براهم *brahman*, گاندھرب *gandharā*, ماتلوك *madhyaloka*, سوتال *sutala*, vijayanandin, پار *para*, واسو *vasu*, ماهورة *mathurā*, مهاتال *mahātala*. Only in two places the word باتنجل evidently means the author, i. 70 (۳۳, 20), and 87 (۳۳, 3). The name of the author seems to have been current also as meaning his book. Therefore, and because in Sanskrit generally the name *Patañjali* is quoted, I have given the preference to the latter form of the name.

Alberuni has transferred large portions of his translations of the books *Sāmkhya* and *Patañjali*, which he had published at an earlier date, into the *Indica*.

Pp. 17-19.—In a similar way to Alberuni, the poet Mir Khusrau discourses on classical and vernacular in his *Nuh-sipīhr*. He mentions the word *Sanskrit*, whilst Alberuni only speaks of *Hindī* (v. Elliot, "History of India," iii. 562, 556; also v. 570, "On the Knowledge of Sanskrit by Muhammadans").

There were Hindu dragomans in the service of Maḥmūd, both in the civil administration and in the army, large portions of which were Hindus under Hindu officers (Elliot, ii. 109; some fought in Karmān, Khwārizm, and before Merw for their Muslim master, ib. ii. 130, 131). Part of these troops were *Kannara*, i.e. natives of Karnāṭadeśa (here i. 173).

A specimen of these interpreters is Tilak, the son of Jai Sen (i.e. Tilaka the son of Jayasena). After having pursued his studies in Kashmīr, he became interpreter first to Kādī Shīrāzī Bulḥasan 'Alī, a high civil official under

Maḥmūd and Maṣ'ūd (Elliot, ii. 117, 123), then to Aḥmad Ibn Ḥasan of Maimand, who was grand vizir, A.D. 1007-1025, under Maḥmūd, and a second time, 1030-1033, under Maṣ'ūd, and rose afterwards to be a commanding officer in the army (Elliot, ii. 125-127). This class of men spoke and wrote Hindī (of course with Arabic characters) and Persian (perhaps also Turkish, as this language prevailed in the army), and it is probably in these circles that we must look for the origin of Urdū or Hindustānī. The first author who wrote in this language, the Dante of Muhammadan India, is one Maṣ'ūd, who died a little more than a century after the death of King Maḥmūd (A.H. 525 = A.D. 1131). Cf. A. Sprenger, "Catalogue of the Arabic, Persian, and Hindustani Manuscripts of the Libraries of the King of Oudh," Calcutta, 1854, pp. 407, 485. If we had any of the Hindī writings of those times, they would probably exhibit the same kind of Indian speech as that which is found in Alberuni's book.

P. 18.—The bearing of the words *وكتبيدها باعراب آله* (9, 14, 15), which I have translated "and must pronounce the case-endings either," &c., is doubtful. The word *'irāb* means the process or mode of Arabizing a foreign word, and refers both to consonants and vowels. An *'irāb mashhūr* would be a generally known Arabic mode of pronunciation of a word of Indian origin, an *'irāb mā'mūl* such a pronunciation of an Indian word in Arabic as is not yet known, but invented for the purpose. E.g. the Sanskrit word *dvīpa* appears in two different forms, as *dīb*, *دب*, which must be classed under the first head, and as *dbīp*, *دبب*, which belongs to the second class. If it is the author means, we must observe that the former class, i.e. the class of words which had already general currency in Arabic before he wrote his *Indica*, is insignificantly small in comparison with the large number of words which by Alberuni were for the first time presented to a reader of Arabic (v. preface of the edition of the Arabic original, p. xxvii.).

Another meaning of the word *'irāb* is the vowel-pronunciation at the end of the words, chiefly the nouns; in fact, the case-endings. Accordingly, *'irāb mashhūr* may mean case-ending (in German, *vocalischer Auslaut*) as it is gene-

rally used in Hindi, e.g. گیتا *gītā*, روتی *rotī*, and 'i' *rāb mā'māl*, a case-ending added to a word purposely in order to make it amenable to the rules of Arabic declension (diptoton and triptoton), e.g. لنگ لنگ = Skr. *lanṅkhā*, گور *gauru* = Skr. *Gaurī*, بند *bindu* = Skr. *Vindhya*. The vocalisation of these words is liable to lead us into an error. Is بند an Arabic diptoton, or is its final vocal the termination of the noun in Hindi? If the former were the case, we ought also to have بند in genitive and accusative, and we ought to read بن *a caste (varṇa)*, املج *an impure one (mleccha)*, مان *a measure (māna)*, &c. But these forms do not occur in the manuscript, and therefore I hold the termination *u* to be the Indian nominative, developed out of the *ō* of Prakrit, and still extant in Sindhi. (Cf. E. Trumpp, *Die Stammbildung des Sindhi*, "Journal of the German Oriental Society," xvi. p. 129; his "Grammar of the Sindhi Language," p. 32). The Arabic manuscript is not sufficiently accurate to enable us to form an opinion to what extent names in Alberuni's Hindi terminated in *u*, but we must certainly say that this is the case in the vast majority of nouns. If we are correct in this, the term 'i' *rāb mā'māl* cannot mean an artificial case-ending or one invented or added for the purpose, because it existed already in the Indian dialect whence Alberuni took the word.

Of the words الاحتیال لفظها بتغيير النقط والعلامات وتغييرها باعراب *āma* مشهور *āma* معمول, the former half refers to the writing of the consonants (and perhaps of the *Lesenzeichen*). Accordingly the latter half ought to refer to the vowels; but 'i' *rāb* does not mean vowels or vocalisation; it only means the vocalisation of the final consonant of the word. Therefore I am inclined to prefer the first of the two interpretations here proposed, and to translate *for in order to fix the pronunciation we must change the points (i.e. the diacritical points of the consonants, ز ز ی ق ف ک ه, &c.) and the signs (perhaps he means the Hamza, which cannot be applied to Indian sounds), and must secure its correct pronunciation by such a process of Arabizing as is either already in general use or is carried out (or invented) for the purpose.* This is an example (and there are hundreds more) of the concise style of the author, so sorely fraught with

ambiguity. Every single word is perfectly clear and certain, and still the sentence may be understood in entirely different ways.

P. 19, 3. *Which in our Persian grammatical system are considered as, &c.*—Literally, "Which our companions call having," &c. Speaking of his fellow-Muslims in opposition to the Hindus, the author always says *our companions, our people*, not meaning national differences, Arab, Persian, or Turk, but exclusively the difference of creed.

In Sanskrit a word (a syllable) may commence with one, two, or three consonants, e.g. *dvi, jyā, strī, kshveda*, which is impossible in Arabic, where each syllable begins and ends with *one* consonant only. Alberuni's comparison cannot, therefore, refer to Arabic.

In Persian, the rules for the beginning and end of the syllable are different. Whilst in the ancient forms of Eranian speech a syllable could commence with two consonants, as, e.g. *fratama, khsapa*, Neo-Persian permits only one consonant at the beginning of a syllable, *fardum, shab*. However, the end of a syllable may consist of two consecutive consonants, as in *yāft یافت, baksh بخش, khushk خشک, mard مرد*, &c. Alberuni seems to hint at these examples, and at a doctrine of certain grammarians, who are not known, to this effect, that the first of these two consonants is to be considered as having not a complete or clear vowel, but an indistinct *hidden* one, something like a *schwa mobile* of Hebrew grammar.

There is a small number of words (or syllables) in Neo-Persian which indeed commence with the two consonants *خو*, as, e.g. *خویش خویش, خواب خواب, استخوان استخوان, خواهر خواهر, خواستن خواستن*, but they were at the author's time pronounced as a single one, if we may judge from the metrical system of the *Shāhnāma* of his contemporary Firdausi, who was only a little older than himself. (Cf. similar remarks of the author, i. 138, 139.)

P. 20. *Sagara*.—The story of Sagara is related in *Vishnu-Purāna*, translated by Wilson-Hall, vol. iii. p. 289–295. The words *وعدی بهمنوم* and *فعله آنگ* might make us think that these events happened within the recollection of the author; but this is not necessarily the case. The former words may be interpreted, "I recollect the story

of a Hindu who," &c., i.e. "I recollect having heard the story," &c.; and the words with which he winds up the story may mean, "I feel thankful to my fate that it was not I and my contemporaries whom he treated thus, but former generations."

P. 21. *Shamaniyya*.—The Buddhists are in Arabic called by this name, which is derived from a Prakritic form of Sanskrit *śramaṇa* (Strabo *Σαρμᾶναι*, Hieronymus *Samanaei*), and by the word *الصحرة*, i.e. *the red-robed people* (= *raktapaṭa*), which refers to the red-brown (= *kāshāya*) cloaks of the Buddhist monks. Cf. Kern, *Der Buddhismus und seine Geschichte in Indien*, übersetzt von H. Jacobi, Leipzig, 1882, ii. 45. See another note of our author's on Buddhism in his "Chronology of Ancient Nations," pp. 188, 189. It is extremely difficult, from the utter lack of historic tradition, to check the author's statements as to the western extension of Buddhism, which certainly never reached Mosul. Before all, it will be necessary to examine how far Alberuni, when speaking of the ancient history and institutions of Eran, was under the influence of the poets of his time, Daḳīkī, Asadī, and Firdausī, who versified Eranian folklore for the edification of the statesmen of the Samanian and Ghaznavī empires, all of them of Eranian descent. Hearing the songs of the heroic exploits of their ancestors consoled them to a certain degree for the only too palpable fact that their nation was no longer the ruling one, but subject to another; that Arabs and Turks had successively stepped into the heritage of their ancestors.

It must be observed that the negotiators of the cities of Sindh, whom they sent to the Muslim conquerors when first attacked by them, were invariably *śramaṇas* (v. Albalādhurī), which seems to indicate that Sindh in those times, i.e. about A.D. 710, was Buddhistic; Cf. H. Kern, *Der Buddhismus und seine Geschichte in Indien*, ii. 543.

P. 21. *Muhammad Ibn Alkāsīm*.—The brilliant career of the conqueror of Sindh falls into the years A.D. 707–714. By Albalādhurī (p. ۳۳۱), Ibn-Al'athīr, and others he is called Muḥ. Ibn Alkāsīm *Ibn Muhammad*, not Ibn Almunabbih, as here and p. 116. When Alberuni wrote,

Islam was known in Sindh already 350 years (since A.D. 680), and was established there 320 years (since about A.D. 710). On the history of the conquest of Sindh, cf. Albalâdhuri's *Kitâb-alfutûh*, p. ۳۳, translated by Reinaud, "Fragments," p. 182; Elliot, *History of India*, i. 113.

Instead of Bahmanvâ read *Bamhanvâ* = *Brahmanavâta*.

P. 23. The words of Varâhamihira are found in his *Brihat-Samhitâ*, translated by Kern in the "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," 1870, p. 441 (ii. 15): "The Greeks, indeed, are foreigners, but with them this science is in a flourishing state. Hence they are honoured as though they were Rishis; how much more then a twice-born man, if he be versed in astrology."

P. 25. *Think of Socrates, &c.*—The author speaks of a *Socratic fate or calamity*, meaning a fate like that which befell Socrates. I do not know from what particular source Alberuni and his contemporaries derived their information about the history of Greek philosophy. There is a broad stream of literary tradition on this subject in Arabic literature, but it has not yet been investigated what was its origin, whether it proceeded from one source or from several. Those men, mostly Greek heathens from Harrân or Syrian Christians, who had enjoyed the Greek education of the time, not only translated Greek literature into Syriac and Arabic for the benefit of their Arab masters, but wrote also general works on the history of Greek learning and literature, probably translating and adopting for their purpose some one of the most current school-books on this subject, used in the schools of Alexandria, Athens, Antioch, &c. Among authors who wrote such books, some being mere compilations of the famous sentences of Greek sages (doxographic), others having a more historic character, are Hunain Ibn 'Ishâk, his son 'Ishâk Ibn Hunain, and Kustâ Ibn Lûkâ (*i.e.* Constans the son of Lucas). But what were the Greek works from which they took their information, and which they probably communicated to the Arabs exactly as they were? I am inclined to think that they used works of Porphyrius and Ammonius, the Greek originals of which are no longer extant.

P. 25. *Jurare in verba, &c.*—The Hindus consider, e.g. the sciences of astronomy and astrology as *founded upon tradition*, and their authors produce in their books side by side their own perhaps more advanced ideas and some silly notions of any predecessors of theirs, although they are fully aware that both are totally irreconcilable with each other. Cf. the words of Varâhamihira to this effect in *Bṛihat Saṁhitâ*, ix. 7, and the note of his commentator Utpala to v. 32. Alberuni pronounces most energetically against this kind of scientific composition when speaking of Brahmagupta in chapter lix. on eclipses.

P. 27. *Beyond all likeness and unlikeness*, an expression frequent in the description of the Deity. Literally translated: *things that are opposite to each other and things that are like each other*. Perhaps the rhyme *didd* and *nidd*, 'addâd and 'andâd, has contributed to the coining of this term. As for the idea, it may be compared with the term *dvandvâs* in Hindu philosophy = *pairs of opposites*, as pleasure and pain, health and sickness. *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, ii. 45, vii. 27; "Yoga Aphorisms of Patañjali" (edited by Rajendralâlâ Mitra), ii. 48, p. 111.

P. 27. *Who is the worshipped one? &c.*—The greater part of this extract from Patañjali has been translated into Persian by Abulma'âlî Muhammad Ibn 'Ubaïd-Allâh in his *Kitâb-bayân-al-adyân*; v. C. Schefer, *Chrestomathie Persane*, i. ۱۳۸-۱۳۹؟ او را، همه کان بتوفیق او راه؟
یابند بعبادت او جواب آنکه همه امیدها بدوست و همه بجهها آغ

P. 27. *Patañjali*.—The book of this name used and translated by the author had the form of a conversation between two persons, simply called "the asking one," and "the answering one," and its subject was *the search for liberation and for the union of the soul with the object of its meditation* (i. 132), *the emancipation of the soul from the fetters of the body* (i. 8). It was a popular book of theosophy, propounding in questions and answers the doctrine of the Yoga, a theistic philosophy developed by Patañjali out of the atheistic Sâṁkhya philosophy of Kapila. Cf. J. Davies, "Hindu Philosophy," *Sâṁkhyâ Kârîkâ of Îśvara Kṛishṇa*, London, 1881, p. 116. The latter is called *nirîśvara* =

not having a lord, the former *śvara* = having a lord. It mostly treats of *moksha* (salvation) and metempsychosis. It contained not only theory, but also tales (i. 93), Haggadic elements by way of illustration.

Alberuni's Patañjali is totally different from "The Yoga Aphorisms of Patañjali" (with the commentary of Bhoja Rājā, and an English translation by Rajendralālā Mitra, Calcutta, 1883), and, as far as I may judge, the philosophic system of the former differs in many points essentially from that of the Sūtras.

Moreover, the extracts given in the *Indica* stand in no relation with the commentary of Bhoja Rājā, although the commentator here and there mentions ideas which in a like or similar form occur in Alberuni's work, both works being intended to explain the principles of the same school of philosophy.

Besides the text of Patañjali, a commentary also is mentioned and quoted (i. 232, 234, 236, 238, 248), *مفسر کتاب پاتنجل* or *مفسر پاتنجل*. It is most remarkable that the extracts from this commentary are all of them not of a philosophic, but of a plainly Paurānic character, treating of cosmographic subjects, the *lokas*, *Mount Meru*, the different spheres, &c. The name of the commentator is not mentioned. If the quotations on i. 273 *seq.* may be considered as derived from this commentary, the author was Balabhadra. V. index i. *s.v.* Patañjali.

P. 29. *Gītā*.—The book *Gītā* is, according to Alberuni, a part of the book *Bhārata* (*i.e.* *Mahābhārata*, which term does not occur in the *Indica*¹), and a conversation between Vāsudeva and Arjuna (*قال باسديو لارجون*). It is largely quoted in chapters relating to religion and philosophy. We have now to examine in what relation Alberuni's *Gītā* stands to the well-known *Bhagavad-Gītā* as we have it in our time. Cf. "Hindu Philosophy," "The Bhagavad-Gītā, or the Sacred Lay," translated by J. Davies, London, 1882. The latter is described as *a skilful union of the systems of Kapila and Patañjali with a large admixture of the prevailing Brāhmanic doctrines*. Although the opinions regarding its origin differ widely, it can scarcely be denied that it is not free from having been influenced to a certain degree by

¹ Cf. Alberuni on the *Mahābhārata*, i. 132, 133.

Christianity, and that it could not have been composed before the third Christian century. Chapter xi. gives the impression of having been modelled after a Christian apocalypsis.

The quotations from the *Gîtâ* (or *Song*) may be divided into three classes :—

(1.) Such as exhibit a close relationship with certain passages in the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*. Parts of sentences are here and there almost identical, but nowhere whole sentences ; v. i. 40, 52, 73, 74, 86, 87, 103, 104, 218 (v. note), 352 ; ii. 169.

(2.) Such as show a certain similarity, more in the ideas expressed than in the wording, with passages in the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ* ; v. i. 29, 70, 71, 78, 79, 103, 104, 122.

(3.) Such as cannot be compared, either in idea or in wording, with any passage in the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ* ; v. i. 52, 53, 54, 70, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 92, 122 ; ii. 137, 138.

The single texts will be discussed in the notes to the places in question.

The quotations given by Alberuni cannot have been translated from the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ* in its present form. Admitting even that the translator translated as little literally and accurately as possible (and the texts of Alberuni do *not* give this impression), there remains a great number of passages which on no account could be derived from the present Sanskrit text, simply because they do not exist there. Or has Alberuni translated a commentary of the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ* instead of the original? The text of the extracts, as given in the *Indica*, is remarkably short and precise, extremely well worded, without any repetition and verbosity, and these are qualities of style which hardly point to a commentary.

Alberuni seems to have used an edition of the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ* totally different from the one which we know, and which also in India seems to be the only one known. It must have been more ancient, because the notorious Yoga elements are not found in it, and these have been recognised by the modern interpreters as interpolations of a later time. Secondly, it must have been more complete, because it exhibits a number of sentences which are not found in the *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*.

Various generations of Hindu scholars have modelled and remodelled this book, one of the most precious gems of their literature, and it seems astonishing that an edition of it which existed as late as the time of Alberuni should not have reached the nineteenth century.

As regards the quotation on this page (29), it exhibits only in the substance a distant relationship with *Bhagavad-Gītā*, x. 3: "He who knows Me as unborn and without beginning, the mighty Lord of the world, he of mortals is free from delusion, he is free from all sin."

P. 30. *Sāṃkhya*.—The book *Sāṃkhya*, as used and translated by Alberuni, had the form of a conversation between an anchorite and a sage, and it contained a treatise on the *origines and a description of all created beings* (i. 8), a book on *divine subjects* (i. 132). It was composed by Kapila. The author quotes it largely on questions of religion and philosophy. The *Sāṃkhya* philosophy of Kapila is the most ancient system of thought among the Hindus, the source of the Yoga doctrine of Patañjali. Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 239-279; J. Davies, "Hindu Philosophy," &c., p. 101 *seq.*

The relation between Alberuni's *Sāṃkhya* and the so-called *Sāṃkhyapravacanam* ("The *Sāṃkhya* Aphorisms of Kapila," translated by Ballantyne, London, 1885) is a very distant one, and is limited to this, that there occurs a small number of passages which show a similarity of matter, not of form. The latter book (the *Sūtras*) seems to be a late secondary production; v. A. Weber, *Vorlesungen über Indische Literaturgeschichte*, p. 254, note 250. Besides, the philosophic system propounded by Alberuni under the name of *Sāṃkhya* seems in various and essential points to differ from that of the *Sūtras*; it seems altogether to have had a totally different tendency. The *Sūtras* treat of the *complete cessation of pain*; the first one runs thus: "Well, the complete cessation of pain, (which is) of three kinds, is the complete end of man;" whilst the *Sāṃkhya* of Alberuni teaches *moksha* by means of knowledge.

Next we have to compare Alberuni's *Sāṃkhya* with the *Sāṃkhya Kārikā* of Īśvara Kṛṣṇa (v. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 272; J. Davies, "Hindu Philosophy," London,

1881). Both works teach *moksha* by means of knowledge, and contain here and there the same subject-matter. It must be observed that of those illustrative tales which Alberuni's *Sāṁkhya* gives in full length, short indications are found in the *Sāṁkhya Kārikā*. Its author, Īsvara Kriṣṇa, says at the end of his book that he has written his seventy *Sātras*, *excluding illustrative tales*. This is not quite correct, as sometimes, though he has not told them, he has at all events indicated them. His words show that he has copied from a book like the *Sāṁkhya* of Alberuni, in which *the tales* were not only indicated, but related at full length. Cf. A. Weber, *Vorlesungen über Indische Literaturgeschichte*, Berlin, 1876, p. 254, note 250. Hall considers the *S. Pravacanam* to be younger than the *S. Kārikā*.

If, in the third place, we examine the *Bhāshya* of Gaudapāda, we find that it is not identical with Alberuni's *Sāṁkhya*, but a near relative of it. Cf. the *Sāṁkhya Kārikā*, &c., translated by Colebrooke, also the *Bhāshya* of Gaudapāda, translated by H. H. Wilson, Oxford, 1837; Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 245. Most of the quotations given by Alberuni are found only slightly differing in Gaudapāda, and some agree literally, as I shall point out in the notes to the single passages. Almost all the illustrative tales mentioned by Alberuni are found in Gaudapāda, being, as a rule, more extensive in Alberuni than in Gaudapāda. The latter seems to have taken his information from a work near akin to, or identical with, that *Sāṁkhya* book which was used by Alberuni.

According to Colebrooke (in the preface of the work just mentioned, on p. xiii.), Gaudapāda was the teacher of Śaṅkara Ācārya, who is said to have lived in the eighth Christian century. Cf. also A. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, pp. 179, 254, and 260. Alberuni does not mention Gaudapāda, as far as I can see. Or is he perhaps identical with *Gauḍa the anchorite*, whom Alberuni mentions even before Kapila? Cf. the passage, i. 131-132: "Besides, the Hindus have books, &c., on the process of becoming God and seeking liberation from the world, as, e.g. the book composed by Gauḍa the anchorite, which goes by his name."

Kapila, the father of the *Sāṁkhya* philosophy, is mentioned by Alberuni also as the author of a book called

Nyāyabhdāshā, "on the Veda and its interpretation, also showing that it has been created, and distinguishing within the Veda between such injunctions as are obligatory only in certain cases and those which are obligatory in general" (i. 132). The subject of this book is evidently not related to the Nyāya philosophy, but to the tenets of the Mīmāṃsā philosophy, i.e. the Pūrvamīmāṃsā, (Colebrooke, "Essays," i. p. 319-349; J. Davies, "Hindu Philosophy," p. 2; Thibaut, *Arthasaṃgraha*, Benares, 1882), a system of rules which are applied to the text of the Veda and its sacrificial prescriptions.

P. 31. *The anthropomorphic doctrines, the teachings of the Jabriyya sect, &c.*—The sect called Jabriyya, Jabariyya, and Mujbara teaches that the actions of man proceed from God. They are the followers of Al-najjār. Cf. *Fihrist*, p. 179 seq.

The *Ahl-altashbīh*, or anthropomorphists, teach that God is similar to His creatures. Cf. *Statio Quinta et Sexta et appendix libri Mevakif*, edit. Th. Scerensen, Leipzig, 1858, p. 362; *Kitāb-i-Yamīnī* of Al-Utbi, translated by J. Reynolds, London, 1858, preface, pp. xxv. xxix.; "Book of Religious and Philosophical Sects," by Alshahrastānī, edited by Cureton, pp. 59, 61, and 75 seq.

I understand the passage "وتحريم النظر في هي" (1^o, II, 12) as meaning *the prohibition of the study* (not *discussion*, as I have translated, which would be المناظرة) *of a subject*, i.e. a question of a religious bearing; but I am not aware what particular event the author hints at by these words. At the intolerant religious policy of the Khalif Alkâdir? King Maḥmūd was a great *Ketzerrichter*. Probably a stout adherent of the theory of the harmony of throne and altar, which his contemporaries Al-Utbi (in his preface) and Alberuni (i. 99) call *twins*, he tried to cover the illegitimate, revolutionary origin of his dynasty, which was still fresh in the memory of the men of the time; he maintained the most loyal relations with the spiritual head of Islam, the Khalif of Bagdad, Alkâdir (A.H. 381-422), who had clad the usurpation of his family with the mantle of legitimacy; and in order to please him, he hunted down the heretics in his realm in Khurasan as in Multân (cf. Reynolds, l. 1, p. 438 seq.), impaling or stoning them. He tried to rid

the Khalif of the real or suspected votaries of his opponent, the Anti-Khalif in Egypt, the famous Hâkim, famous by his madness and by being considered by the Druzes as the originator of their creed. The religious policy of Maḥmūd may be retraced to the following principles:—

(1.) Perfect toleration for the Hindus at his court and in his army.

(2.) Persecution of certain Muslim sectarians in the interest of the Khalif, of the Karmatians and other sects of Shiitic tendencies. (Cf. A. von Kremer, *Geschichte der herrschenden Ideen des Islam*, Leipzig, 1868, p. 127.)

(3.) Predilection for a Muslim sectarian from Sijistân by the name of Abû-'Abdillâh Ibn Alkirâm, by whose influence both Sunnites and Shiites had to suffer (cf. *Alshahrastâni*, p. 1^r). How long the influence of this man had lasted, and how far his doctrines had been carried into practice, does not appear from Alshahrastâni's account.

That, notwithstanding all this, there was a large margin for liberty of religious thought under the rule of Maḥmūd and his immediate successor, is sufficiently illustrated by the tenor of Alberuni's work. Altogether, it must be kept in mind that before Alghazâlî the Muslim Church was not that concentrated organisation nor that all-overwhelming force which it has been ever since and keeps up in our days. To those who only know the centuries of Muslim history after the establishment of the orthodox Church, it sounds next to incredible that the military chief of a Khalif should have been an infidel (a Zoroastrian?) Cf. the story of Afshîn, the general of the Khalif Almu'tasim, in *Menouchetri, Poète Persan*, par A. de Biberstein. Kazimirski, p. 149.

P. 33. τὸ λανθάνειν.—The word *lanthan*, which I have thus rendered, means *to be hidden*. Not knowing to what school of Greek philosophers the author refers, I can only give the note of Reiske, "اهل الكون, Philosophi qui omnes animas simul et semel creatas et reconditas in Adamo putant" (Freytag, *Lexicon Arabicum*, s.h.v.).

P. 33. Παύλας, &c.—As Syrian scholars were the author's teachers in Greek philosophy, he knows the Greek word φιλόσοφος only in its Syrian garb *ḥakīm*.

The *Ahl-aṣṣuffa* were certain persons, poor refugees and houseless men, who during the first years of Muhammad's stay in Medina passed the night in the *suffa* of the mosque of the Prophet in Medina, which was a covered place, an appurtenance of the mosque, roofed over with palm-sticks (*Lane*).

Abulfath Albuṣṭī was a famous poet of the time. A native of Bust in Northern Afghanistan, he was in the service of the governor, who held the place under the Sāmānī dynasty, and after the conquest of Bust by Sabuktāgin he entered the service of this prince and of his son Mahmūd. Under Mas'ūd he lived still in Ghazna, for Baihaḳī mentions that he had fallen into disgrace and had to carry water for the royal stables. By the intervention of Baihaḳī, he was restored into the good graces of the prime minister, Aḥmad Ibn Ḥasan of Maimand. Cf. Elliot, "History of India, ii. 82, 84, iv. 161; Ethé, *Rüdagi's Vorläufer und Zeitgenossen*, p. 55. According to Hāji Khalifa (iii. 257, iv. 533), he died A.H. 430 (A.D. 1039). For further information see Shahrastūri, *Nuzhat-al-arwāḥ*, fol. 182b (MS. of the Royal Library, Berlin, MSS. Orient. octav. 217); Al-Baihaḳī, *Tatimmat-ṣawān-alḥikma*, fol. 22b (MS. of the same library, Petermann, ii. 737); also *Mirchondi Historia Gasnevidarum Persice*, by F. Wilken, Berlin, 1832, p. 144. Towards the end of his life he is said to have travelled with an embassy of the Khakān of Transoxiana to that country, and to have died there.

P. 34. *Galenus*.—The author quotes the following works of Galenus:—

- (1.) λόγος προπρεπτικός.
- (2.) A commentary to the aphorisms of Hippokrates, a book of which I do not know the Greek original (cf. i. 35, ii. 168).
- (3.) كتاب الميامر (from the Syriac ܡܝܡܪܝܢ) = *περὶ συνθέσεως φαρμάκων τῶν κατὰ τόπους*.
- (4.) كتاب البرهان = *the book of the proof*, of which I do not know the Greek original; cf. i. 97.
- (5.) اعطى النفس = *de indole animæ* (*περὶ ἡθῶν* ?), of which the Greek original likewise is not known to me; cf. i. 123, 124.
- (6.) كتاب قاطاجانس = *περὶ συνθέσεως φαρμάκων κατὰ γένη*.

Besides, the author gives some quotations from Galenus without mentioning from what particular book they were taken; *cf.* i. 222, 320. *Cf.* on Galen's works in Arabic Dr. Klamroth, "Journal of the German Oriental Society," vol. xl. 189 *seq.*

The passage here given is found in *Προτρεπτικός ἐπὶ τὰς τέχνας*, ed. Abrah. Willet, Lugduni Bat., 1812, chap. ix. pp. 29, 30:—ὡς καὶ τῶν ἀνθρώπων τοὺς ἀρίστους θείας ἀξιοθῆναι τιμῆς, οὐχ ὅτι καλῶς ἔδραμον ἐν τοῖς ἀγῶσιν ἢ δίσκον ἔρριψαν ἢ διεπάλαισαν· ἀλλὰ διὰ τὴν ἀπὸ τῶν τεχνῶν ἐνεργεσίαν. Ἀσκληπιὸς γέ τοι καὶ Διόνυσός εἴτ' ἀνθρωποὶ πρότερον ἦσθη εἴτ' ἀρχήθεν, τιμῶν ἀξιοῦνται μεγίστων, ὁ μὲν διὰ τὴν ἰατρικὴν, ὁ δ' ὅτι τὴν περὶ τοὺς ἀμπέλους ἡμᾶς τέχνην ἐδίδαξεν.

The two passages on p. 36 are probably taken from the *Protrepticus* too. With the former compare the words in chap. ix. (on p. 22 editio Kühn, vol. i.): *Εἰ δ' οὐκ ἐθέλεις ἐμοὶ πείθεσθαι, τὸν γε θεὸν αἰδέσθητι τὸν Πύθιον.*

Shortly afterwards follows the second quotation, verses quoted by Galen from Herodotus, i. 65:

Ἦκεις, ὦ Λυκίεργε, ἐμὸν ποτὶ πῖονα νηόν.
Δίξω ἢ σε θεὸν μαντεύσομαι ἢ ἀνθρωπον,
ἀλλ' ἔτι . . ἢ μᾶλλον θεὸν ἔλπομαι, ὦ Λυκίεργε.

P. 35. *Plato.*—The author quotes the following works of Plato:—

- (1.) *Phædo.*
- (2.) *Timæus* (*cf.* also *Proclus*).
- (3.) *Leges.*

Of the three quotations on this passage, the middle one is found in *Timæus*, 41A:—Ἐπεὶ δ' οὖν πάντες κ. τ. λ., λέγει πρὸς αὐτοὺς ὁ τότε τὸ πᾶν γεννήσας τάδε· θεοὶ θεῶν κ. τ. λ., ἀθάνατοι μὲν οὐκ ἐστὲ οὐδ' ἄλλοι τὸ πάμπαν· οὐτι μὲν δὴ λυθήσεσθέ γε οὐδὲ τεύξεσθε θανάτου μοίρας, τῆς ἐμῆς βουλήσεως μείζονος ἔτι δεσμοῦ καὶ κυριωτέρου λαχόντες ἐκείνων οἷς ὅτ' ἐγίγνωσθε ξυνεδεῖσθε.

The first and third quotations are not found in the Greek text, and Ed. Zeller, to whom I applied for help, thinks that both are taken from a commentary on *Timæus* by some Christian author, as *e.g.* Johannes Philoponus, the former having been derived from 40D (*περὶ δὲ τῶν ἄλλων*

δαιμόνων εἶπεῖν καὶ γινῶναι τὴν γένεσιν κ.τ.λ.), the latter from passages like 32B and 92B.

The index of the works of Johannes Philoponus or Scholasticus (Steinschneider, *Al-Fārābī*, p. 152 *seq.*) does not mention a commentary on *Timæus*, if it is not concealed under the title of one of his books, *في الكون والفساد*, i.e. *on existing and perishing*. As he was a literary opponent of Nestorius, he seems to have been a strict Monophysite, which would be in keeping with the third quotation, "God is in the single number," &c. Cf. the note to pp. 56, 57.

P. 36. *Johannes Grammaticus* (identical with J. Philoponus and Scholasticus) is five times quoted. There are three extracts from his *Refutatio Procli*, and two more, the origin of which is not mentioned, but probably taken from the same book. The passage here mentioned is found in *Joannis Grammatici Philoponi Alexandrini contra Proclum de Mundi aeternitate*, libri xviii, Venetiis, 1551, Greek and Latin, in the 18th λόγος, chap. ix. (there is no pagination; cf. the Latin translation, p. 95):—

μη δὲ γὰρ εἶδέναι πῶ ἐκείνους ἄλλο τι θεὸν πλὴν τῶν φαινομένων σωμάτων ἡλίου καὶ σελήνης καὶ τῶν λοιπῶν, ὡσπερ καὶ μέχρι νῦν τῶν βαρβάρων ὑπολαμβάνειν τοὺς πλείστους. ὕστερον δὲ φησιν εἰς εὔνοϊαν καὶ τῶν ἄλλων θεῶν τῶν ἀσωμάτων ἔλληνας ἐλθόντας, τῷ αὐτῷ κακείνους προσαγορεύσαι ὀνόματι.

I have not succeeded in identifying the other four quotations, i. 65, 226, 231, 284. Cf. on this author, *Fihrist*, p. 254, and Dr. Steinschneider, *Alfārābī*, pp. 152, 162.

P. 37. *Baal*.—The form of the word ܒܐܠ (Syriac ܒܐܠ) shows that the Arabic Bible-text which Alberuni used had been translated from Syriac.

P. 39. *Mānt*.—Vide note to pp. 7, 8.

P. 40. *Gītā*.—Cf. with these words the *Bhagavad-Gītā* (of J. Davies), xv. 14, 15:—

"Entering into the *earth*, I sustain all things by my vital force, and becoming a *savoury juice*, I nourish all herbs (v. 14).

"I become *fire*, and enter into the bodies of all that breathe, &c. And I am seated in the hearts of all: from

Me come *memory, knowledge, and the power of reason,*" &c. (v. 15).

Davies supposes the whole of verse 15 to be an interpolation, but this remark must, as it seems, be limited to the final sentence of verse 15 only, *i.e.* to the words: "I form the Vedânta, and I am one who knows the Vedas."

P. 40. *Apollonius*.—A Greek book of Apollonius of Tyana of this title is not known to me, but it exists in Arabic, كتاب في العلل (*Liber de Causis*), in the library of Leyden, *cf.* Wenrich, *De Auctorum Græcorum Versionibus et Commentariis Syriacis, Arabicis, &c.*, p. 239.

Pp. 40-44.—The Sâmkhya doctrine of the twenty-five *tattvas* is found in the commentary of Gaudapâda to the *Sâmkhya Kârîka* of Îsvara Kṛishṇa, where also the saying of Vyâsa (here i. 44 and 104) is found. *Cf.* the translation of H. H. Wilson, p. 79, i. 14.

P. 40. *Buddha, dharma, saṅgha*.—This note on the Buddhistic trinity probably rests on the authority of Zurkân, as he was quoted in the book of *Erânshahri*: *cf.* note to pp. 6, 7. It shows that Alberuni had no original information regarding Buddhism, and it justifies his harsh judgment on the worth of the tradition of Zurkân, v. i. 7.

The name *Buddhodana* is nothing, and by mistake derived from *Śuddhodana*, the name of Buddha's father. Perhaps Zurkân had read not *بدهودن* but *سودهودن*, which would be *Śauddhodani*, *i.e.* the son of *Śuddhodana* or Buddha.

P. 41. *Vâyu Purâna*.—Of the Purânas the author had the *Âditya, Matsya, and Vâyu Purânas*, *i.e.* only portions of them (i. 130), and probably the whole of *Vishnu-Purâna*. Most of his Pauranic quotations are taken from *Vâyu, Vishnu, and Matsya Purânas*. *Cf.* on the Purânas, A. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, p. 206, and note 206 on p. 208.

P. 42.—The *five mothers* are a blunder of the author's instead of the *five measures*, *i.e.* *pañcamâtrâni* (*pañcatan-mâtrâni*).

The combination between the senses and the elements, as it is given here and on p. 43, also occurs in the *Vaiśe-*
VOL. II. 8

shika—philosophy of Kanâda: cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 293 seq. Compare also *Vishṇu-Purâna*, i. 2, p. 35, and Hall's note 1. There are similar elements in the philosophy of the Bauddhas or Saugatas: v. Colebrooke, *l.c.* i. 416, 417.

P. 42.—The quotation from Homer is not found in the Greek text, nor do I know the Greek original of the second verse. Were they taken from some Neo-Pythagorean book?

P. 43. *Porphyry*.—This is the only quotation from Porphyry, from a book of his which is not extant in the Greek original. According to Wenrich, *l.c.* p. 287, there has once been in Syriac a translation of the fourth book of a *Liber Historiarum Philosophorum*, probably identical with the work here mentioned. The note on the Milky Way (i. 281) is perhaps taken from this same source.

P. 43. *Lacuna*.—In the Arabic text (v, 15) is missing the relation between the *hearing* and the *air*, the complement to the words *hearing airy* in l. 14.

P. 43. *Plato*.—As the author does not mention the source whence he took these words, I conjecture that they were derived from *Timæus*, 77, A, B, or from some commentary on this passage: cf. note to p. 35.

P. 45. *Matres simplices*.—Cf. note to p. 42. On the Sâṅkhya theory regarding the union of soul and matter, cf. *Sâṅkhya Kârîkâ*, vv. 20, 21, 42, and Gaudapâda's *Bhâshya*.

P. 47. *Dancing-girl*.—This example is likewise found in Gaudapâda, p. 170 (*Bhâshya* to v. 59 of the *Sâṅkhya Kârîkâ*); that of the blind and the lame on p. 76 (to v. 21).

P. 48. *Mâni*.—*Vide* note to pp. 7, 8.

P. 48. *The book of Sâṅkhya, &c.*—The theory of predominance among the three primary forces (*guna*), v. in Gaudapâda, pp. 92, 93, to v. 25, p. 49 to v. 12; the com-

parison of the soul with a spectator on p. 72 to v. 19 (also *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, xiv. 23); the story of the innocent among the robbers on p. 74 to v. 20.

P. 49. *The soul is in matter, &c.*—The soul compared to a charioteer, v. in Gaudapâda, p. 66 to v. 17.

Pp. 52-54. *Vâsudeva speaks to Arjuna, &c.*—Of these quotations from *Gîtâ*, compare the passage, "Eternity is common to both of us, &c., whilst they were concealed from you," with *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, iv. 5: "Many have been in past time the births of me, and of thee also, Arjuna. All these I know, but thou knowest them not, O slayer of foes!"

Of the other quotations on these two pages, I do not see how they could be compared with any passage in *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, except for the general tenor of the ideas. With the phrase, "For he loves God and God loves him," cf. *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, xii. 14-20, "Who worships me is dear to me."

P. 54. *Vishnu-Dharma.*—Alberuni gives large quotations from this book. He speaks of it i. 132, and translates the title as *the religion of God*.

I do not know the Sanskrit original of the book, for it is totally different from the *Vishnu-Smṛiti*, or *Vishnu-Sûtra*, or *Vaishnava Dharmaśâstra*, translated by J. Jolly ("The Institutes of Vishnu," Oxford, 1880), a law-book in a hundred chapters, similar to those of Âpastamba, Yâjñavalkya, Vasishṭha, the Gṛihyasûtras, &c. Our *Vishnu-Dharma* is a sort of Purâṇa, full of those legends and notions characteristic of the literature of Purâṇas; but the author does not assign it to them. Most of the extracts here given are conversations between the sage Mârkaṇḍeya and Vajra, others a conversation between the king Pariksha and the sage Satânuika. The extracts treat of mythological subjects (i. 54); the twelve suns (i. 216, 217); the pole (i. 241); the planets and fixed stars (i. 287, 288); star-legends (i. 291); the story of Hiranyâksha (ii. 140); the names of the Manvantaras (i. 387); the dominants of the planets (ii. 121); in particular, of chronological and astronomical subjects. The author has taken several series of names from the *Vishnu-Dharma*. He

seems to quote it sometimes without mentioning its title. So, e.g. I am inclined to attribute the traditions of Śaunaka (i. 113, 126) to this book. The quotation (ii. 398) on Vāsudeva, Saṅkarahana, Pradyumna, and Aniruddha, as the names of Hari in the four *Yugas*, is found likewise among the doctrines of the Vaishṇava sect, the Pāñcarātras, or Bhāgavatas: cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 439, 440. Vishṇu is the chief god of those Hindus with whom Alberuni held relation. Were they Vaishṇava sects, and was the *Vishṇu-Dharma* a special code of theirs? On the heterodox sect of Vishṇu or Vāsudeva worshippers just mentioned, cf. Colebrooke, *l.c.* pp. 437-443.

Colebrooke mentions a book, *Vishṇu-Dharmottara-Purāna*, which is said to have comprehended the Brahma-siddhānta of Brahmagupta: cf. "Essays," ii. 348. This work is perhaps identical with the *Vishṇu-Dharma* used by Alberuni. As he had a copy of the *Brahmasiddhānta*, he had it perhaps as a portion of this larger work.

P. 54. *Lakshmi, who produced the Amṛita*.—For the legend of Lakshmi v. *Vishṇu-Purāna*, i. 9, where it is Dhanvantari who brings the Amṛita-cup, not Lakshmi. Apparently this goddess is meant here, and not Lakshmana, as the manuscript has it, the brother of Rāma. When Alberuni wrote this, he seems to have mistaken Lakshmi for a masculine being, or else we must write ~~لکشمی~~ in the text v, 3, instead of ~~لکشمی~~.

The Arabic *hand'a* (= *aisance, félicité*) is an attempt of Alberuni's to translate the Sanskrit *amṛita* = ambrosia, which scarcely any one of his readers will have understood. Cf. the Arabic text, v, 6 (here i. 253).

P. 54. *Daksha, who was beaten by Mahādeva*.—Cf. the story of the destruction of Daksha's sacrifice by order of Śiva, as communicated by Hall in his edition of Wilson's *Vishṇu-Purāna* as appendix to i. viii. p. 120 seq. (Sacrifice of Daksha, from the *Vāyu-Purāna*).

P. 54. *Varāhamihira*.—Of this author Alberuni quotes the following works:—

(1.) *Brihatsamhita*.

(2.) *Brihajjātakam*, i. 158, 219, 220, ii. 118.

(3.) *Laghujâtakam*, i. 158.

(4.) *Pañcasiddhântikâ*, i. 153, ii. 7, 190.

Books of the same author, which Alberuni mentions without giving extracts from them, are *Shatpañcâsîkâ* and *سورج ہستی* (?), both with astrological contents (i. 158). Perhaps the two books called *Yogayâtrâ* and *Tîkanî* (?)—*yâtrâ* (i. 158) are also to be attributed to Varâhamihira. Besides there are mentioned several commentaries, one of the *Brihat-Samhîtâ* by Utpala, from Kashmîr (i. 298), and one of the *Brihajjâtakam* by Balabhadra.

One of the sources whence Alberuni has drawn most copiously is the *Brihat-Samhîtâ*, or, as he calls it, the *Samhîtâ*: v. the edition of the Sanskrit original by Dr. Kern, Calcutta, 1865, and his translation in the "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society" for the years 1870, 1871, 1873, 1875. Alberuni praises Varâhamihira as an honest man of science (i. 366), and maintains that he lived 526 years before his own time, which is A.D. 1030. Accordingly, the date of Varâhamihira would be A.D. 504. Cf. ii. 86.

In the preface to the edition, p. 61, Kern mentions the *Shatpañcâsîkâ* and the *Yogayâtrâ*. Both the *Brihat-Samhîtâ* and *Laghujâtakam* had been translated into Arabic by Alberuni.

The passage here (p. 54) quoted is found in chap. iii. v. 13-15 ("Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," 1870, p. 446).

P. 54. *Mânî*.—*Vide* note to pp. 7, 8.

P. 55. *Patañjali*.—*Vide* note to p. 27.

Pp. 56, 57. *Phædo*.—The two quotations from *Phædo* are the following:—

70C. παλαιὸς μὲν οὖν ἔστι λόγος, οὗ μεμνήμεθα, ὡς εἰσὶν ἐνθένδε ἀφικόμεναί ἐκεῖ, καὶ πάλιν γε δεῦρο ἀφικνούνται καὶ γίγνονται ἐκ τῶν τεθνεώτων, καὶ εἰ τοῦθ' οὕτως ἔχει, πάλιν γίγνεσθαι ἐκ τῶν ἀποθανόντων τοὺς ζῶντας, ἄλλο τι ἢ εἶεν ἀναι ψυχὰς ἡμῶν ἐκεῖ, κ.τ.λ.

ἀρ' οὕτωςί γίγνεται πάντα, οὐκ ἄλλοθεν ἢ ἐκ τῶν ἐναντίων τὰ ἐναντία, κ.τ.λ.

The sentences which in the Arabic follow after these

words ("Our souls lead an existence of their own," &c.) cannot be combined with the Greek text, and I suppose they were taken from some commentary.

The second quotation is found

72E. ὅτι ἡμῶν ἡ μάθησις οὐκ ἄλλο τι ἢ ἀνάμνησις τύγγαται οὐσα, καὶ κατὰ τοῦτοε ἀνάγκη που ἡμᾶς ἐν προτέρῳ τινὲ χρόνῳ μεμαθηκέναι ἢ νῦν ἀναμνησκόμεθα. τοῦτο δὲ ἀδύνατον, εἰ μὴ ἦν που ἡμῶν ἡ ψυχὴ, πρὶν ἐν τῷδε τῷ ἀνθρωπίνῳ εἶδει εἶναι, κ.τ.λ.

73D. οὐκοῦν οἶσθα ὅτι οἱ ἐρασταί, ὅταν ἴδωσι λύραν ἢ ἰμίτιον ἢ ἄλλο τι, οἷς τὰ παιδικὰ αὐτῶν εἶωθε χρῆσθαι, πάσχουσι τοῦτο. ἐγνωσάν τε τὴν λύραν καὶ ἐν τῇ διανοίᾳ ἔλαβον τὸ εἶδος τοῦ παιδός, οὐ ἦν ἡ λύρα; τοῦτο δὲ ἐστὶν ἀνάμνησις.

In some sentences the Arabic and Greek texts agree literally; in others they differ to such an extent that this extract, too, does not seem to be taken from a simple translation of the text of *Phædo*, but rather from a work in which text and commentary were mixed together, and the original form of a dialogue was changed into that of a simple relation. Alberuni erroneously held this to be the original form of the book. We have arrived at a similar result in the case of Plato's *Timæus*.

Proclus has composed a commentary on the saying of Plato that the soul is immortal, in three sections: v. Wenrich, *De Auctororum Græcorum Versionibus*, &c., p. 288; and Zeller, *Philosophie der Griechen*, iii. 6, 780, 1. This was probably an Arabic edition of *Phædo*, and possibly that one which Alberuni used. Cf. note to p. 35.

The quotations from *Phædo* given farther on (pp. 65-67) agree more accurately with the Greek original, but in them, too, the dialogistic form has disappeared.

P. 57. Proclus is twice quoted, here and i. 86. Both extracts seem to be derived from some commentary on *Timæus*, which was *different* from that commentary known in our time and edited by Schneider, Breslau, 1887. The words here mentioned probably refer to *Timæus*, 44 ABC:— καὶ διὰ δὴ ταῦτα πάντα τὰ παθήματα νῦν κατ' ἀρχάς τε ἄνους ψυχῇ γίγνεται τὸ πρῶτον, ὅταν εἰς σῶμα ἐνδεθῇ θνητὸν κ.τ.λ. χωλὴν τοῦ βίου διαπορευθεὶς ζωῆν, ἀτελεῆς καὶ ἀνόητος εἰς Αἴδου πάλιν ἔρχεται.

The commentary of Proclus referring to these words (pp. 842, 843, ed. Schneider) is entirely different from the Arabic words.

The other quotation (i. 86) is derived from the same book, and refers to *Timæus*, 44D:—*εἰς σφαιροειδὲς σῶμα ἐνέδησαν, ταῦτο δὲ νῦν κεφαλὴν ἐπονομάζομεν, ὃ θεώτατον τ' ἐστὶ καὶ τῶν ἐν ἡμῖν πάντων δεσποτοῦν, κ.τ.λ.*

The commentary of Proclus (ed. Schneider) breaks off a little before this passage, at the beginning of 44D.

I am inclined to believe that the work, simply introduced by "Proclus says," is identical with that one which he calls *Timæus* (cf. note to page 35), a work which was—

(1.) Not a simple translation of the book, but a translation and a commentary together, the one running into the other; and which

(2.) Was different from the now extant commentary of *Timæus* by Proclus. Therefore Proclus must either have made two editions of *Timæus*, or he is not really the author of the book used by Alberuni. In the one place the name is written *أبروقلس*, in the other *أبروقلس*.

P. 57.—The *seat* (العرش) and the *throne* (الكرسي) of God. By these two words Muḥammad calls the throne of God in the Koran. Allah's sitting on his throne, as mentioned in the Koran, has been a subject of deep speculation among Muslim theologians. Cf. *Zur Geschichte Abulhasan Al-Aṣṣarī's*, von W. Spitta, Leipzig, 1876, pp. 106, 107, and the note on p. 144.

P. 60. *Vishnu-Purāna*.—The passage is found in Book II, chap. vi. (Wilson-Hall, ii, p. 216). The order in which the hells are enumerated and their names differ to some extent:—

<i>Alberuni.</i>	<i>Sanskrit original.</i>
Raurava.	Raurava.
Rodha.	Rodha.
Taptakumbha.	Sūkara.
Mahājvāla.	Tāla.
5. Savala.	5. Taptakumbha.
Krīmīka.	Taptaloha.
Lālābhaksha.	Mahājvāla.
Viśasana.	Lavana.
Adhomukha.	Vimoha.
10. Rudhirāndha.	10. Krīmibhaksha.

<i>Alberuni.</i>	<i>Sanskrit original.</i>
Rudhira.	Kṛimīśa.
Vaitaraṇī.	Lālabhakaha.
Kṛishṇa.	Vedhaka.
Asipatravana.	Viśasana.
15. Vahnijvāla.	15. Adhomukha.
Sandamīśaka.	Pāyavaḥa.
	Rudhirāndha.
	Vaitaraṇī.
	Kṛishṇa.
	20. Asipatravana.
	Vahnijvāla.
	Sandamīśa.
	Śvabhojana.

P. 62. *Sāṃkhya*.—I do not find anything corresponding in the *Sāṃkhya Kārikā* nor Gaudapāda's commentary. As for the idea, cf. "Sāṃkhya Aphorisms," iv. 32.

P. 63. *Ātivāhika*.—On the *ātivāhika* = that which is swifter than the wind in passing from body to body, cf. *Sāṃkhya Kārikā*, ed. Colebrooke-Wilson, p. 133.

The *Barzakh* is mentioned in the Koran, 23, 102; 25, 55; 55, 20.

P. 63. *Vishnu-Purāna*.—This quotation is related in substance to Book II. chap. vi. pp. 221–224: cf. the uninterrupted thinking (*samsarāna*) with the remembrance of Hari, the meditation on Vāsudeva. Are the words of Alberuni an extract from this passage?

P. 64. *Sāṃkhya*.—The *S. Kārikā* and Gaudapāda do not seem to offer anything analogous to this passage.

P. 64.—*A theosoph, &c.*—The passage relating to the four degrees of metempsychosis has been translated into Persian by Abulma'ālī Muḥammad Ibn 'Ubaid-Allāh in his *Bayān al'adyān*: v. C. Schefer, *Chrestomathie Persane*, i. 13^a, l. 3–8.

Abū-Ya'kūb and his work are not known to me from other sources.

P. 65. *Johannes Grammaticus*.—*Vide* note to p. 36.

Phædo.—The quotations on pp. 65–67 agree pretty accurately with the Greek text.

The body is earthy, &c., 81 C, D:—

Ἐμβριθὲς δὲ γε, ὦ φίλε, τοῦτο οἶσθαι χρὴ εἶναι καὶ βαρὺ καὶ γεῶδες καὶ ὄρατόν· ὃ δὴ καὶ ἔχουσα ἢ τοιαύτη ψυχὴ βαρύνεται τε καὶ ἔλκεται πάλιν εἰς τὸν ὀριτὸν τόπον φόβῳ τοῦ αἰδοῦς τε καὶ Ἄιδου, ὥσπερ λέγεται, περὶ τὰ μνήματά τε καὶ τοὺς τάφους κυλινδουμένη, περὶ ἃ δὴ καὶ ὤφθη ἅττα ψυχῶν σκιοειδῆ φαντάσματα, οἷα παρέχονται αἱ τοιαῦται ψυχαὶ εἰδῶλα αἱ μὴ καθαρῶς ἀπολυθεῖσαι, ἀλλὰ καὶ τοῦ ὄρατοῦ μετέχουσαι, διὸ καὶ ὀρῶνται.

It appears that these are not the souls, &c., 81D-82A:—

Εἰκὸς μέντοι, ὦ Κέβης· καὶ οὐ τί γε τὰς τῶν ἀγαθῶν ταύτας εἶναι, ἀλλὰ τὰς τῶν φαύλων, αἱ περὶ τὰ τοιαῦτα ἀναγκάζονται πλανᾶσθαι δίκην τίνουσαι τῆς προτέρας τροφῆς κακῆς οὔσης· καὶ μέχρι γε τούτου πλανῶνται, ἕως ἂν τῇ ξυνεπακολουθούντος τοῦ σωματοειδοῦς ἐπιθυμίᾳ πάλιν ἐνδεθῶσιν εἰς σῶμα.

Ἐνδύνονται δὲ, ὥσπερ εἰκός, εἰς τοιαῦτα ἦθη ὅποι' ἅττ' ἂν καὶ μεμελετηκυῖαι τύχωσιν ἐν τῷ βίῳ. Τὰ ποῖα δὴ ταῦτα λέγεις, ὦ Σόκρατες; Οἷον τοὺς μὲν γαστριμαργίας τε καὶ ὑβρείς καὶ φιλοποσίας μεμελετηκότας καὶ μὴ διευλαβημένους εἰς τὰ τῶν ὄνων γένη καὶ τῶν τοιούτων θηρίων εἰκὸς ἐνδύεσθαι· ἢ οὐκ οἶε; Πάνν μὲν οὖν εἰκὸς λέγεις. Τοὺς δὲ γε ἀδικίας τε καὶ τυραννίδας καὶ ἀρπαγὰς προτετιμηκότας εἰς τὰ τῶν λύκων τε καὶ ἱεράκων καὶ ἰκτίνων γένη.

If I did not think that I am going, &c., 63B:—

εἰ μὲν μὴ ὤμην ἤξειν πρῶτον μὲν παρὰ θεοῦ ἄλλους σοφούς τε καὶ ἀγαθοὺς, ἔπειτα καὶ παρ' ἀνθρώπων τετελευτηκότας ἀμεινούς τῶν ἐνθάδε, ἠδίκουν ἂν οὐκ ἀγανακτῶν τῷ θανάτῳ.

P. 66. *When a man dies, a daimon, &c., 107D, 108C:—*

λέγεται δὲ οὕτως, ὡς ἄρα τελευτήσαντα ἕκαστον ὁ ἑκάστου δαίμων, ὅσπερ ζῶντα εἰλήχει, οὗτος ἄγειν ἐπιχειρεῖ εἰς δὴ τινα τόπον, οἷ δει τοῖς συλλεγέντας διαδικασαμένους εἰς Ἄιδου πορεύεσθαι μετὰ ἠγεμόνος ἐκείνου, ᾧ δὴ προστέ-

τακται τοὺς ἐνθένδε ἐκείσε πορεύσαι. τυχόντας δ' ἐκεῖ, ὧν δεῖ τυχεῖν, καὶ μείναντας ὧν χρὴ χρόνον, ἄλλος δεῦρο πάλιν ἡγεμῶν κομίζει ἐν πολλαῖς χρόνον καὶ μακραῖς περιόδους. ἔστι δὲ ἄρα ἡ πορεία οὐχ ὡς ὁ Αἰσχύλου Τηλέφος λέγει· ἐκείνος μὲν γὰρ ἀπλὴν οἰμόν φησιν εἰς Ἄϊδον φέρειν, ἡ δ' οὔτε ἀπλὴ οὔτε μία φαίνεται μοι εἶναι. οὐδὲ γὰρ ἂν ἡγεμόνων ἔδει, οὐ γὰρ πού τις ἂν διαμάρτοι οὐδαμῶσε μᾶς ὁδοῦ οὔσης. ἦν δὲ ἔοικε σχίσεις δὲ καὶ περιόδους πολλὰς ἔχειν· ἀπὸ τῶν ὁσίων τε καὶ νομίμων τῶν ἐνθάδε τεκμαιρόμενος λέγω. ἡ μὲν κοσμία τε καὶ φρόνιμος ψυχὴ ἔπεται τε καὶ οὐκ ἀγνοεῖ τὰ παρόντα· ἡ δ' ἐπιθυμητικὸς τοῦ σώματος ἔχουσα, ὅπερ ἐν τῷ ἔμπροσθεν εἶπον, περὶ ἐκείνο πολὺν χρόνον ἐπτοημένη καὶ περὶ τὸν ὄρατὸν τόπον πολλὰ ἀντιτείνασα καὶ πολλὰ παθοῦσα βία καὶ μόγις ὑπὸ τοῦ προστεταγμένου δαίμονος οἴχεται ἀγομένη. ἀφικομένη δὲ ὄθιπερ αἱ ἄλλαι, τὴν μὲν ἀκάθαρτον καὶ τι πεποικυῖαν τοιοῦτον, ἡ φόνον ἀδίκων ἡμέτην ἢ ἄλλ' ἄττα τοιαῦτα εἰργασμένην, ἢ τούτων ἀδελφά τε καὶ ἀδελφῶν ψυχῶν ἔργα τύγχανει ὄντα, ταύτην μὲν ἅπασ φεύγει τε καὶ ὑπεκτρέπεται καὶ οὔτε ξυμπόρος οὔτε ἡγεμῶν ἐθέλει γίγνεσθαι, αὐτὴ δὲ πλανᾶται ἐν πάσῃ ἐχομένη ἀπορία, ἕως ἂν δὴ τινες χρόνοι γέγονται, ὧν ἐλθόντων ὑπ' ἀνάγκης φέρεται εἰς τὴν αὐτὴν πρέπουσαν οἴκησιν· ἡ δὲ καθαρῶς τε καὶ μετριῶς τὸν βίον διεξελθοῦσα καὶ ξυνεμπόρων καὶ ἡγεμόνων θεῶν τυχοῦσα ἔκρησεν τὸν αὐτὴν ἐκάστη τόπον προσήκοντα.

Those of the dead who led a middle sort of life, &c., and Those who repented of their sins, &c., 113D-114C:—

καὶ οἱ μὲν ἂν δόξωσι μέσως βεβιωκέναι, πορευθέντες ἐπὶ τὸν Ἀχέροντα, ἀναβάντες ἢ δὴ αὐτοῖς ὀχήματά ἐστιν, ἐπὶ τούτων ἀφικνοῦνται εἰς τὴν λίμνην, καὶ ἐκεῖ οἰκοῦσίν τε καὶ καθαιρόμενοι τῶν τε ἀδικημάτων διδόντες δίκας ἀπολούνται, εἴ τις τι ἠδίκηκεν, τῶν τε εὐεργεσιῶν τιμὰς φέρονται κατὰ τὴν ἀξίαν ἕκαστος. οἱ δ' ἂν δόξωσιν ἀνιάτως ἔχειν διὰ τὰ μεγέθη τῶν ἀμαρτημάτων, ἱεροσυλίας πολλὰς καὶ μεγάλας ἢ φόνους ἀδίκους καὶ παρανόμους

πολλοὺς ἐξεργασμένοι ἢ ἄλλα ὅσα τοιαῦτα τυγχάνει ὄντα, τούτους δὲ ἢ προσήκουσα μοῖρα ρίπτει εἰς τὸν Τάρταρον, ὅθεν οὐποτε ἐκβαίνουσιν. οἱ δ' ἂν ἰάσιμα μὲν, μεγάλα δὲ δόξωσιν ἡμαρτηκέναι ἁμαρτήματα, οἷον πρὸς πατέρα ἢ μητέρα ὑπ' ὀργῆς βιαίον τι πράξαντες, καὶ μεταμέλον αὐτοῖς τὸν ἅλ' ἂν βίον βιώσιν, ἢ ἀνδροφόνοι τοιοῦτω τιῷ ἄλλω τρόπῳ γέγονται, τοιούτους δὲ ἐμπεσεῖν μὲν εἰς τὸν Τάρταρον ἀνάγκη, ἐμπεσόντας δὲ αὐτοὺς καὶ ἐναντὸν ἐκεῖ γενομένους ἐκβάλλει τὸ κῦμα, τοὺς μὲν ἀνδροφόνους κατὰ τὸν Κωκυτὸν, τοὺς δὲ πατραλοίας καὶ μητραλοίας κατὰ τὸν Πυριφλεγέθοντα. ἐπειδὴν δὲ φερόμενοι γέγονται κατὰ τὴν λίμνην τὴν Ἀχερουσιάδα, ἐνταῦθα βοῶσιν τε καὶ καλοῦσιν, οἱ μὲν οὖς ἀπέκτειναν, οἱ δὲ οὖς ὕβρισαν, καλέσαντες δ' ἰκετεύουσι καὶ δέονται εἶσαι σφῶς ἐκβῆναι εἰς τὴν λίμνην καὶ δέξασθαι, καὶ ἔαν μὲν πείσωσιν, ἐκβαίνουσί τε καὶ λήγουσι τῶν κακῶν, εἰ δὲ μὴ, φέρονται αὖθις εἰς τὸν Τάρταρον καὶ ἐκεῖθεν πάλιν εἰς τοὺς ποταμούς, καὶ ταῦτα πᾶσχοιτες οὐ πρότερον παύονται, πρὶν ἂν πείσωσιν οὖς ἠδίκησαν· αὕτη γὰρ ἡ δίκη ὑπὸ τῶν δικαστῶν αὐτοῖς ἐτάχθη· οἱ δὲ δὴ ἂν δόξωσι διαφερόντως πρὸς τὸ ὀσίως βιώσαι, οὗτοί εἰσιν οἱ τῶνδε μὲν τῶν τόπων τῶν ἐν τῇ γῆ ἐλευθερούμενοί τε καὶ ἀπαλλαττόμενοι ὥσπερ δεσμοτηρίων, ἄνω δὲ εἰς τὴν καθαρὰν οἴκησιν ἀφικνούμενοι καὶ ἐπὶ τῆς γῆς οἰκίζόμενοι.

P. 68. *Ignorance, knowledge.*—*Cf. Sāṃkhya Kārikā, v. 44, "By knowledge is deliverance; by the reverse, bondage."*

P. 69. *These eight things, &c.*—*Cf. the Commentary of Bhojarājā to "The Yoga Aphorisms of Patañjali," &c., v. xlv., also Gaudapāda's Bhāṣhya to the Sāṃkhyā Kārikā, v. xxiii. (pp. 83, 84), where he quotes the work of Patañjali (Pātañjala).*

P. 69. *Passing through several stages.*—*Cf. with these four stages of knowledge the "seven kinds of enlightenment" in "The Yoga Aphorisms," ii. v. xxvii., and Commentary.*

The fourth stage of Alberuni's Patañjali corresponds to the seventh kind of Bhojadeva.

P. 70. *In the book Gītā.*—There is no passage like this in the *Bhagavad-Gītā*. The words, "pleasures which in reality are pains" (p. 71, 6), may be compared with *Bhagavad-Gītā*, v. 22: "For the pleasures that are born of (these) contacts are the wombs of pain."

A similar sentence recurs in another quotation from *Gītā* here on p. 78, l. pen: "Pleasures of a kind which, in reality, are disguised pains."

P. 71. *Socrates.*—The following quotation is composed of the two passages, *Phædo*, 65 B-D and 67A:—

ὅταν μὲν γὰρ μετὰ τοῦ σώματος ἐπιχειρῇ τι σκοπεῖν, δῆλον ὅτι τότε ἐξαπατᾶται ὑπ' αὐτοῦ. Ἀληθῆ λέγεις. Ἄρ' οὖν οὐκ ἐν τῷ λογίζεσθαι, εἴπερ που ἄλλοθι, κατάδηλον αὐτῇ γίγνεται τι τῶν ὄντων; Ναί. λογίζεται δέ γέ που τότε κάλλιστα, ὅταν μηδὲν τούτων αὐτὴν παραλυτῇ, μήτε ἀκοή μήτε ὄψις μήτε ἀλγηδῶν μήτε τις ἡδονή, ἀλλ' ὅ τι μάλιστα αὐτῇ καθ' αὐτὴν γίγνηται ἕως αὐτῆς χαίρειν τὸ σῶμα, καὶ καθ' ὅσον δύναται μὴ κοινωνοῦσα αὐτῷ μηδ' ἀπτομένη ὀρέγεται τοῦ ὄντος. Ἔστι ταῦτα. Οὐκοῦν καὶ ἐντῶθα ἡ τοῦ φιλοσόφου ψυχὴ μάλιστα ἀτιμάζει τὸ σῶμα καὶ φεύγει ἀπ' αὐτοῦ, ζητεῖ δὲ αὐτῇ καθ' αὐτὴν γίγνεσθαι.

67A.—καὶ ἐν ᾧ ἂν ζῶμεν, οὕτως, ὡς εἴκειν, ἐγγυτάτω ἐσόμεθα τοῦ εἶδεναι, ἐὰν ὅ τι μάλιστα μηδὲν ὀμιλώμεν τῷ σώματι μηδὲ κοινωνῶμεν, ὅ τι μὴ πᾶσα ἀνάγκη, μηδὲ ἀναπιμπλώμεθα τῆς τούτου φύσεως, ἀλλὰ καθαρεύομεν ἀπ' αὐτοῦ, ἕως ἂν ὁ θεὸς αὐτὸς ἀπολύσῃ ἡμᾶς. καὶ οὕτω μὲν καθαροὶ ἀπαλαττόμενοι τῆς τοῦ σώματος ἀφροσύνης, μετὰ τοιούτων τε ἐσόμεθα καὶ γνωσόμεθα δι' ἡμῶν πᾶν τὸ εἰλικρινές· τοῦτο δ' ἐστὶν ἴσως τὸ ἀληθές.

The words *لما لا يظن* (Γ*, 8) are barbaric Arabic = τότε ἐξαπατᾶται ὑπ' αὐτοῦ. Probably the Syriac translation had a passive word with *سوسو* = ὑπ' αὐτοῦ, and this was literally rendered in Arabic by *لما*. The reading of the MS. *لما* cannot be accounted for in any way.

P. 71. *From the book Gītā.*—The text is not found in the *Bhagavad-Gītā*.

P. 72. *Kapila, for he was born knowing.*—*Cf.* Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 242.

P. 72. *Cupidity, wrath, and ignorance.*—"The Yoga Aphorisms," ii. 3 *seq.*, mention *five afflictions*: ignorance, egoism, desire, aversion, and ardent attachment to life. Perhaps we may also compare *Sāṃkhya Kārikā*, v. lxiii., where seven modes are enumerated by which nature binds herself: virtue, dispassionateness, power, vice, ignorance, passion, and weakness.

P. 73.—The three primary forces are *rajas, tamas, sattva*.

P. 73. *To stop all motions, and even the breathing.*—*Cf.* on the *stoppage of motion* and the expulsion and retention of breath, "Yoga Aphorisms of Patañjali," i. xxxiv., and the notes of Rājendralālā Mitra.

P. 73. *In the book Gītā.*—The two quotations as given here are not found in the *Bhagavad-Gītā*. Only the comparison with the lamp occurs in vi. 19: "As a lamp sheltered from the wind does not flicker;" this is the wonted simile of the Yogin who is subdued in thought," &c.

Also the comparison with the waters of the rivers not increasing the ocean is found ii. 70: "He attains to peace into whom all desires enter as rivers enter into the ocean, which is ever filled, and (yet) remains within its bounds," &c.

P. 74. *The following nine rules.*—Five of these commandments are mentioned in "The Yoga Aphorisms," ii. xxx., and the other four seem to be identical with the five obligations mentioned in ii. xxxii.

P. 75.—*Pythagoras.*—I do not know the Greek original of this saying. The idea of the body being a fetter to the soul is frequently met with in the book of the Neopythagorean philosophers, as Apollonius of Tyana and others;

cf. Zeller, *Philosophie der Griechen*, iii. 2, p. 156. For two more sentences of Pythagoras, v. i. p. 85, where Alberuni states that he has taken them from Ammonius, v. note to p. 85.

P. 75. *The book Sāmkhya says*.—It is difficult to say whether the Arabic manuscript has ~~لله~~ or ~~له~~, and not knowing a Sanskrit parallel to this saying, I am thrown upon conjecture. Preferring the latter reading, I translate: "Everything which man opines (i.e. on which he forms an opinion) is a terminus to him, for he does not go beyond it," which may mean that as long as the thinking faculty of soul has not ceased, it is not liberated, has not attained *moksha*. Cf. *Sāmkhya Kārikā*, v. lxxviii.: "When separation of the informed soul from its corporeal frame at length takes place, and nature in respect of it ceases, then is absolute and final deliverance accomplished."

Pp. 75, 76. *Gītā*.—The three quotations from this book are not found in the *Bhagavad-Gītā*.

P. 76. *Socrates*.—The quotations given here are found in *Phædo*, 84E-85B:—

καὶ, ὡς ἔοικε, τῶν κύκνων δοκῶ φαυλότερος ὑμῖν εἶναι τὴν μαντικὴν, οἱ ἐπειδὴν αἰσθῶνται ὅτι δεῖ αὐτοὺς ἀποθανεῖν, ἄδοντες καὶ ἐν τῷ πρόσθεν χρόνῳ, τότε δὴ πλείστα καὶ μάλιστα ἄδουσι, γεγηθότες ὅτι μέλλουσι παρὰ τὸν θεὸν ἀπιέναι οὐκ εἰς θεράποντες, κ.τ.λ. ἀλλ' ἄτε, οἶμαι, τοῦ Ἀπόλλωνος ὄντες μαντικοὶ τέ εἰσι καὶ προειδότες τὰ ἐν Ἄιδου ἀγαθὰ ἄδουσι καὶ τέρπονται ἐκείνην τὴν ἡμέραν διαφερόντως ἢ ἐν τῷ ἔμπροσθεν χρόνῳ. ἐγὼ δὲ καὶ αὐτὸς ἡγούμαι ὁμόδουλός τε εἶναι τῶν κύκνων καὶ ἱερός τοῦ αὐτοῦ θεοῦ, καὶ οὐ χεῖρον ἐκείνων τὴν μαντικὴν ἔχειν παρὰ τοῦ δεσπότη, οὐδὲ δυσθυμότερον αὐτῶν τοῦ βίου ἀκαλλάττεσθαι.

In the middle a passage has been left out by Alberuni, or by the author of that edition of *Phædo* which he used.

P. 76. *In the book of Patañjali*.—To the explanation of

the four parts of the path of liberation on pp. 76-80 I do not know a parallel from a Sanskrit source.

P. 77. *In the book Vishnu-Dharma.*—*Cf.* on this the note to p. 54. The Arabic text has not Parikshit, but *Pariksha*, which name is mentioned by Hall in a note to *Vishnu-Purāna*, iv., chap. xx. p. 154.

Pp. 78, 79. *The book Gītā.*—These three extracts are not found in the *Bhagavad-Gītā*. The words, "He who mortifies his lust," &c., compare with *Bhagavad-Gītā*, iv. 21, "Void of hope, self-restrained in thought, performing merely bodily work, he contracts no sin." Regarding the passage, "Pleasures of a kind which, in reality, are disguised pains," *v.* note to p. 70.

The expression, *the nine doors of thy body* (p. 79, 8), is also found in *Bhagavad-Gītā*, v. 13: "in the city of nine gates," *i.e.* in the body. *Cf.* also *Sāṃkhya Kārikā*, v. xxxv.

Pp. 79, 80. *The book Gītā.*—These quotations cannot be compared with anything in the *Bhagavad-Gītā*.

P. 81. *Patañjali.*—There is a certain resemblance between these words and the last of "The Yoga Aphorisms" (iv. xxxviii.): "Isolation is the regression of the qualities devoid of the purpose of soul, or it is the abiding of the thinking power in its own nature."

Pp. 81, 82. *Sāṃkhya.*—The comparison with the wheel of the potter (not the silk-weaver) is also found in *Sāṃkhya Kārikā*, v. lxvii.

P. 82. *In the book of Patañjali.*—I have not found these two passages anywhere else. As to the faculties of the perfect Yogin, *cf.* "Yoga Aphorisms," iii. 42, 44, 45.

P. 83. *The Sūft explain the Koranic verse, &c.*—Being asked about the story of *Dhulkarnaini* (Bicornutus, *i.e.* Alexander), Muhammad says, "*We (i.e. Allah) have made room for him on earth;*" or, as Sale translates, "*We stablished for him on earth;*" which means, *We have given him*

a position of well-established authority or power on earth, and this authority or power is interpreted by Śāfi commentators in accordance with their tenets, perfectly harmonising with those of the Yoga philosophy.

Pp. 83, 84. *Sāmkhya*.—With the tale of the man travelling in the night with his pupils compare a similar one in Gaudapāda's *Bhāshya* to *Sāmkhya Kārikā*, v. xxx. (on p. 106).

P. 85.—*Ammonius*, a philosopher of the Neoplatonic school, v. Zeller, *Philosophie der Griechen*, iii.c. 829 seq. A Greek book of his which contains these extracts from Pythagoras and Empedocles is not known. He has been known to the Arabs as commentator of Aristotle: v. Wenrich, *De Auctorum Græcorum Versionibus*, p. 289; Fihrist, p. 147.

By Heracles in the passage, "Empedocles and his successors as far as Heracles," is probably meant Heraclides Ponticus.

Pp. 85, 86. *Socrates says*.—The first extract is identical with *Phædo*, 79D, the second is composed of 80B, 80A, 81 A B, the order of the Greek text having been abandoned.

Phædo, 79D. "Ὅταν δέ γε αὐτὴ καθ' αὐτὴν σκοπῆ, ἐκείσε οἴχεται εἰς τὸ καθαρὸν τε καὶ αἰεὶ ὄν καὶ ἀθάνατον καὶ ὡσαύτως ἔχον, καὶ ὡς συγγενῆς οὖσα αὐτοῦ αἰεὶ μετ' ἐκείνου τε γίγνεται, ὅταν περ αὐτὴ καθ' αὐτὴν γένηται καὶ ἐξῆ αὐτῆ, καὶ πέπρωται τε τοῦ πλάνου καὶ περὶ ἐκεῖνα αἰεὶ κατὰ ταῦτα ὡσαύτως ἔχει ἅτε τοιούτων ἐφαπτομένη· καὶ τοῦτο αὐτῆς τὸ πιθημα φρόνησις κέκληται.

80B. Σκόπει δὲ, ἔφη, ὦ Κέβης, εἰ ἐκ πάντων τῶν εἰρημέκων τάδε ἡμῖν ζυμβαίνει, τῷ μὲν θεῷ καὶ ἀθανάτῳ καὶ νοητῷ καὶ μονοειδεῖ καὶ ἀδιαλύτῳ καὶ αἰεὶ ὡσαύτως καὶ κατὰ ταῦτα ἔχοντι ἑαυτῷ ὁμοιώτατον εἶναι ψυχῆν, τῷ δ' ἀνθρωπίνῳ καὶ θνητῷ καὶ ἀνοητῷ καὶ πολυειδεῖ καὶ διαλυτῷ καὶ

μηδέποτε κατὰ ταῦτὰ ἔχοντι ἑαυτῷ ὁμοίωτατον αὐ εἶναι σῶμα.

80A. ἐπειδὴν ἐν τῷ αὐτῷ ὡσι ψυχὴ καὶ σῶμα, τῷ μὲν δουλεύειν καὶ ἄρχεσθαι ἢ φύσις προστάττει, τῇ δὲ ἄρχειν καὶ δεσπόζειν.

81 A and B. Οὐκοῦν οὕτω μὲν ἔχουσα εἰς τὸ ὅμοιον αὐτῇ, τὸ αἰεδές, ἀπέρχεται, τὸ θεῖόν τε καὶ ἀθάνατον καὶ φρόνιμον, οἱ ἀφικομένη ὑπάρχει αὐτῇ εὐδαίμονι εἶναι, πλάνης καὶ ἀνοίας καὶ φόβων καὶ ἀγρίων ἐρώτων καὶ τῶν ἄλλων κακῶν τῶν ἀνθρωπείων ἀπηλλαγμένη, ὥσπερ δὲ λέγεται κατὰ τῶν μεμνημένων, ὡς ἀληθῶς τὸν λοιπὸν χρόνον μετὰ τῶν θεῶν διάγουσα; οὕτω φῶμεν, ὦ Κέβης, ἢ ἄλλως; οὕτω νῆ Δί', ἔφη ὁ Κέβης. Ἐὰν δέ γε, οἶμαι, μεμασμένη καὶ ἀκάθαρτος τοῦ σώματος ἀπαλλάττηται, ἄτε τῷ σώματι αἰεὶ ξυνοῦσα καὶ τοῦτο θεραπεύουσα καὶ ἐρώσα καὶ γεγοητευμένη ὑπ' αὐτοῦ, ὑπό τε τῶν ἐπιθυμιῶν καὶ ἡδονῶν, ὥστε μηδὲν ἄλλο δοκεῖν εἶναι ἀληθές ἀλλ' ἢ τὸ σωματοειδές οὐ τις ἂν ἄψαυτο, κ.τ.λ.

Pp. 86, 87. *Arjuna says*.—The comparison of Brahman with an *asvattha* tree is found in *Bhagavad-Gītā*, xv. 1-6, and x. 26.

The doctrine of Patañjali.—Ideas similar to these Śāfi sentences are found in *Bhagavad-Gītā*, vi. 28-31, describing the union of the soul with Brahman.

Pp. 87, 88.—On Abū-Bakr Ash-shibli *cf.* Ibn Khallikān, translated by De Slane, i. 511-513; Abulmahāsin, *Annales*, ii. 313. He lived in Bagdad, was a pupil of Junaid, died A.H. 334=A.D. 946, in Bagdad, and was buried there. On Abū-Yazīd Albistāmī *cf.* Ibn Khallikān, nr. 311. He died A.H. 261=A.D. 875. Jāmi has articles on these two mystics with many quotations from them in his *Nafahāt-al-uns* (Lee's "Persian Series," the *Nafahāt-al-ons*, &c., or the *Lives of the Sōfis*, by Jāmi, Calcutta, 1859, pp. 201 and 62).

P. 88. *The Śāfi explain the Koranic passage* (Sura 2, 68), &c.—"And when you had killed a person and were dis-

puting among yourselves (the one throwing the blame on the other), whilst God was bringing to light what you concealed, then we spoke: Beat him (the killed person) with part of her (the killed cow mentioned in the preceding"). In that case the killed person will again become alive and tell who murdered him. "Thus God brings to life the dead ones," &c. Cf. A. Geiger, *Was hat Mohammed aus dem Judenthume aufgenommen?* Bonn, 1833, p. 172. Muhammad has moulded this part of Sûra 2 from elements taken directly or indirectly from Numb. xix. 2 *seq.*, and Deut. xxi. 2 *seq.*

The Sufies try to show by this sentence that the body must be mortified before the heart can become alive by mystic knowledge.

P. 89. *Sāṃkhya*.—For the two enumerations of created beings, v. Gauḍapāda to S. Kārikā, liii. p. 162, and xliv. p. 143.

The reading of the MS. سومى is certainly wrong. The author means *saumya* = سومى, but it would have been better to write سومى in accordance with دايتى = *daitya*. As all the other words of this enumeration stand in the singular, it is not allowable to read this word in a plural form, سومى like ريشى, the *Rishis*, پيترى, the *Pitris*.

P. 90. *In the book Gītā*.—The first quotation on the prevalence of one of the three *guṇas*, *sattva*, *rajas*, *tamas*, is to be compared with *Bhagavad-Gītā*, xvii. 3, 4, *seq.*, and xiv. 6–8 *seq.*

The second extract, "Belief and virtue," &c. I am inclined to combine with *Bhagavad-Gītā*, xvi. 3, 4, *seq.*

P. 91. *People say that Zoroaster, &c.*—The author was aware of the identity of the Persian *dēv* (demon) with the Indian *deva* (god). It is in this way that he tries to account for the discrepancy of the meaning.

P. 92. *Sāṃkhya*, v. p. 89; *Vāsudeva*, v. p. 90, or *Bhagavad-Gītā*, xvii. 4

P. 95. *Galenus*, *περὶ συνθέσεως φαρμάκων τῶν κατὰ τόπων*, ed. Kühn, vol. xiii. p. 268:—

Ξανθὴν μὲν τρίχα βάλλε μυρίπνοον ἰσοθέοιο
 Οὐ λίθρος Ἑρμείας λάμπεται ἐν βοτάναις.
 Κρόκου δὲ σταθμὸν φρένας ἀνέρος, οὐ γὰρ ἄδηλον,
 Βάλλε δὲ καὶ δραχμὴν Ναπλίου Εὐβοέως, κ.τ.λ.
 Δραχμὴν καὶ ρίζης ψευδώνιμου, ἣν ἀνέθρεψε
 Χῶρος ὁ τὸν Πίσση Ζῆνα λοχευσάμενος.

The second quotation, v. on p. 271 :—

ἀξιοὶ βάλλειν ἦν ψευδώνιμον εἶρηκε ρίζαν, ἐπειδὴ στάχυς
 ὀνομάζεται νάρδου· βούλεται δ' αὐτὴν εἶναι Κρητικὴν, ἔνθα
 φησὶν, ἦν ἀνέθρεψε χῶρος ὁ τὸν Πίσση Ζῆνα λοχεύσα-
 μενος, ἐπειδὴ τὸν Δία φασὶν οἱ μυθολόγοι κατὰ τὸ Δικ-
 ταῖον ὄρος ἐν Κρήτῃ τραφῆναι, κρηκτόμενον ὑπὸ τῆς μητρὸς
 Ῥ'ας, ὅπως μὴ καὶ αὐτὸς ὑπὸ τοῦ πατρὸς τοῦ Κρόνου κατα-
 πόθη.

P. 96. *Europe, the daughter of Phœnix, &c.*—In the source whence the author drew his information about Greek legends, Greek, Hebrew, and Persian traditions seem to have been mixed together. It was synchronistic like the *Chronicon* of Eusebius, with which it is nearly related (note to p. 105), comparing the dates of Greek history with those of the Biblical and Persian history. Julius Africanus and Eusebius are the fathers of this kind of literature, but I do not know by whom the book which Alberuni used had been composed. Cf. *Eusebii chroniconum canonum quæ supersunt*, ed. A. Schoene, ii. p. 13 (Zeus), 26 (Cecrops), 32, 34 (Asterius); also the Syriac Epitome, p. 204, 206.

P. 96. *The story of Alexander* is derived from the romance of Pseudo-Kallisthenes (ed. Didot), which Eastern scholars have mistaken for a historic record.

"Man cannot oppose the gods" (p. 97, 1) = πρὸς πάντας γὰρ δυνάμεθα οἱ βασιλεῖς, πρὸς δὲ τοὺς θεοὺς οὐ δυνάμεθα (ed. Didot, i. 9).

"When then he died," &c., "from a wound in the neck," &c. (p. 97, 4) = πεσὼν δὲ Νεκτανεβῶς λαμβάνει φοβερὸν τραῦμα κατὰ τοῦ ἰσχίου αὐτοῦ (i. 14).

P. 97. *Galenus*.—*Cf.* note to p. 34.

P. 97. *Aratus*.—The author quotes the *Phænomena* and a commentary to them, which exhibits certain relations with the scholia edited by Immanuel Bekker, but is not identical with them. As I learn from my colleague, Professor C. Robert, this commentary is to be combined with the *Catasterismi* of Pseudo-Eratosthenes.

The first quotation from *Aratus* is v. 1 *seq.*

Ἐκ Διὸς ἀρχαίμεσθα, τὸν οὐδέποτ' ἄνδρες ἐῶμεν
 Ἀρρήττον · μεστὰι δὲ Διὸς πᾶσαι μὲν ἀγυαί,
 Πᾶσαι δ' ἀνθρώπων ἀγοραί, μεστή δὲ θάλασσα
 Καὶ λιμένες · πάντα δὲ Διὸς κεκρήμεθα πάντες.
 Τοῦ γὰρ καὶ γένος εἰμέν · ὁ δ' ἥπιος ἀνθρώποισιν
 Δεξιά σημαίνει, λαοὺς δ' ἐπὶ ἔργον ἐγείρει,
 Μιμνήσκων βιότιοι · λέγει δ' ὅτε βῶλος ἀρίστη
 Βουσί τε καὶ μακέλῃσι · λέγει δ' ὅτε δεξιαὶ ὄραι
 Καὶ φυτὰ γυρῶσαι, καὶ σπέρματα πάντα βαλέσθαι.
 Αὐτὸς γὰρ τάγε σήματ' ἐν οὐρανῷ ἐστήριξεν,
 Ἀστρα διακρίνας · ἐσκέψατο δ' εἰς ἑαυτὸν
 Ἀστέρας, οἱ κε μάλιστα τετυγμένα σημαίνουσιν
 Ἀνδράσιν ὠραίων, ὅφρ' ἔμπεδα πάντα φύωνται.
 Τῷ μιν αἰεὶ πρῶτόν τε καὶ ὑστατόν ἱλασκονται.
 Χαίρει, πάτερ, μέγα θαῦμα, μέγ' ἀνθρώποισιν ὄνειαρ,
 Αὐτὸς καὶ προτέρῃ γενεῇ, χαίροιστε δὲ Μοῦσαι
 Μειλίχαι μάλα πάσιν, κ.τ.λ.

P. 97. *Commentary on the Phænomena of Aratus*.—The following quotation from the *Scholía Sangermanensia*, p. 55, I owe to the kindness of Professor Robert: "Crates autem Jovem dictum cælum, invocatum vero merito ærem et ætherem, quod in his sint sidera, et Homerum Jovem dixisse in aliqua parte cælum."

ὡς δ' ὅτι ταρφεῖαι κεφάλαι Διὸς ἐκποτῖονται
 —(*Ilias*, i. 3571).

The common tradition of this verse is—

ὡς δ' ὅτι ταρφεῖαι κεφάλαι Διὸς ἐκποτῖονται,

and thus it has been rendered by Alberuni. Cf. on the *Scholia Sangermanensia*, C. Robert, *Eratosthenis Catasterismorum Reliquiæ*, Berlin, 1878, p. 21.

P. 99. *These twins, state and religion.*—Vide note to p. 79.

P. 100. *When Ardashîr Ibn Bâbak.*—Cf. with these ranks of the Persian nation under the Sasanians the "Chronology of Ancient Nations," translated by Dr. Edward Sachau, London, 1878, pp. 203 and 206; *Geschichte der Perser und Araber zur Zeit der Sasaniden*, by Th. Nöldeke, p. 437 seq.

P. 101. *The Vaiśya who were created from.*—In the Arabic text, ¶ 4, there is a lacuna, where originally stood the words "from the thigh (*ūru*) of Brahman. The Sūdra who were created from." Cf. Manu, *Dharmasāstra*, i. 87, *mukha-bāhu-ūru-pāj-jāndm*.

P. 101. *Hādî, Doma, &c.*—Of these classes of outcast people, the Badhatau are not known to me. The Caṇḍāla are well known, called *Sanddāla* by Ibn Khurdādhbih (Elliot, "History of India," i. 16). The Hādîs and Ḍom are mentioned by Colebrooke, "Essays," ii., "Enumeration of Indian Classes," p. 169, note 3. On the latter (cf. Rom, the name of the gipsies), v. "Memoirs on the History, Folk-lore, and Distribution of the Races," &c., by Elliot, edited by Beames, London, 1869, i. p. 84. Are the Badhatau identical with the Bediyās, mentioned in the note of Colebrooke just quoted?

P. 103. *Vāsudeva answered.*—The first quotation from *Gītā* is identical with *Bhagavad-Gītā*, xviii. 41-45; the second is similar to ii. 31-38.

P. 104.—*The saying of Vyāsa.*—Vide note to pp. 40-44.

P. 104. *Vāsudeva.*—This quotation from *Gītā* much resembles *Bhagavad-Gītā*, ix. 32, 33.

P. 105. *Minos.*—I cannot acquit the book on ancient history which Alberuni used of the blunder of having split the Minos of Greek traditions into two persons, a Minos and a Mianos (*sic*). Cf. on this source note to p. 96.

At the time of Darius, &c.—Except the synchronism of Persian history, the whole passage relating to Numa Pompilius may be derived from Eusebius, *Chronicon*, ii. 82 :—

Νουμάς μετὰ Ῥωμίλον βασιλεύσας Ῥώμης πρώτος νόμους Ῥωμαίοις εἰσήγαγεν· [ὁ αὐτὸς τὸ Καπετώλιον ἐκ θεμελίων ἐκοδόμησεν·] ὁ αὐτὸς τῷ ἐνιαυτῷ δύο μῆνας προσέθηκε, τὸν τε Ἰανουάριον καὶ τὸν Φεβρουάριον, δεκαμηναίου τοῦ ἐνιαυτοῦ πρὸ τούτου χρηματίζοντος· ὁ αὐτὸς καὶ κογγυάριον ἔδωκεν, ἀσσάρια ξύλινα καὶ σκύτινα καὶ ὄστράκινα.

P. 105. *Plato.*—These extracts from Plato's *Leges* are the remnant of an Arabic translation. We give the Greek text for the purpose of comparison :—

I. 1. Ἀθηναῖος. Θεὸς ἢ τις ἀνθρώπων ὑμῖν, ὃ ξένοι, εἶληφε τὴν αἰτίαν τῆς τῶν νόμων διαθέσεως; Κλεινίας. Θεός, ὃ ξένε, θεός, ὡς γε τὸ δικαιοτάτον εἶπείν, παρὰ μὲν ἡμῖν Ζεὺς, παρὰ δὲ Λακεδαιμονίοις, ὅθεν ὄδ' ἐστίν, οἶμαι φάναι τούτους Ἀπόλλωνα.

I. 6. Ὡσπερ τό τε ἀληθές, οἶμαι, καὶ τὸ δίκαιον ὑπέρ γε θείας διαλεγόμενους λέγειν, οὐχ ὡς πρὸς ἀρετῆς τι μόριον καὶ ταῦτα τὸ φαυλότατον ἐτίθει βλέπων, ἀλλὰ πρὸς πᾶσαν ἀρετὴν, κ.τ.λ.

I. 6. οἱ Κρητῶν νόμοι οὐκ εἰσὶ μάτην διαφερόντως ἐν πᾶσιν εὐδόκιμοι τοῖς Ἑλλήσιν· ἔχουσι γὰρ ὀρθῶς, τοῖς αὐτοῖς χρωμένους εὐδαίμονας ἀποτελοῦντες· ἅπαντα γὰρ τὰ ἀγαθὰ πορίζουσι.

II. 1. θεοὶ δὲ, οἰκτεῖραντες τὸ τῶν ἀνθρώπων ἐπίπονον πεφικὸς γένος, ἀναπαύλας τε αὐτοῖς τῶν πόνων ἐτάξαντο τὰς τῶν ἑορτῶν ἀμοιβάς, καὶ Μούσας Ἀπόλλωνά τε μουσαγέτην καὶ Διόνυσον ξυνεορταστὰς ἔδωσαν.

II. 1. ἡμῖν δὲ οὓς εἶπομεν θεοὺς ξυγχορευτὰς δεδόσθαι, τούτους εἶναι καὶ τοῖς δεδωκότας τὴν ἐνρhythμόν τε καὶ ἐναρμόσιον ἀσθῆσιν μεθ' ἡδονῆς, ἢ δὴ κινεῖν τε ἡμᾶς καὶ χορηγεῖν ἡμῖν τούτους, ᾧδαῖς τε καὶ ὀρχήσεσιν ἀλλήλους ξυνείροντας, χοροὺς τε ὀνομακέναι τὸ παρὰ τῆς χαρᾶς ἐμφυτον ὄνομα.

P. 107. *Sântanu*.—*Cf. Vishnu-Purāna*, iv. ch. xx. p. 158, and the notes. The story of the curse of Pāndu is given in the *Mahābhārata Ādiparvan*, v. 3812 *seq.*

Vyāsa.—His mother is Satyavati: *v. Vishnu-Purāna*, l. c. The birth of Vyāsa is mentioned in *Mahābhārata Ādiparvan*, v. 3802.

P. 108. *Pancahīr*, better *Panchīr*.—The author means the alpine countries of the Hindukush between Kashmīr and a line from Faizabad to Kabul, *i.e.* the Hazāra country, Svāt, Citrāl, and Kafiristan. It is well known that polyandry exists among the Tibetan tribes in the Alps between Kashmīr and Tibet, but I am not aware whether it is also found among the inhabitants of the more western extension of the Himālaya which he mentions, *e.g.* among the Siyāhposh. On polyandry in the Panjab *v. Kirkpatrick* in "Indian Antiquary," 1878, 86.

The Panchīr mentioned by the author is the tributary of the Kābul-Rūd. Another Panchāhīr (*sic*) is mentioned by the Arab geographer Yāqūt as a city in Bactriana with rich silver mines.

Among the heathen Arabs.—*Cf.* here i. 185.

P. 109. *A certain Jewish marriage*.—On this custom in India and Indian tradition, *cf.* Elliot-Beames, "Memoirs," i. 274, s.v. *Kardo*.

P. 109. *Barshawār the Girshāh*.—This seems to be a mistake, and I propose to read, as I have done in the edition of the Arabic text, *بدشوارکوه*, *i.e.*, the Shāh of Padashvārgir or Prince of Tabaristān (as *e.g.* Gilānshāh = the Shāh of Gilān). *Cf.* P. de Lagarde, *Beiträge zur Baktrischen Lexicographie*, p. 50; Sachau, "Chronology of Ancient Nations," p. 47, 19, and note; Nöldeke, *Geschichte der Perser und Araber zur Zeit der Sasaniden*, p. 452.

P. 112.—The story of Romulus is drawn from the *Chronographia* of Joannes Malalas, book vii. (Bonn edition, p. 172).

P. 113. *Ambarīsha*.—The story of this king seems to have been taken from the *Vishnu-Dharma*, v. note to p. 54. Probably Ambarīsha, the son of Nabhāga, is meant,

famous as a worshipper of Vishṇu. Cf. *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, book iv. chap. ii. p. 257, note 1.

P. 116. *Nārada*.—The story of this saint, a Moses in India, is not known to me from other sources.

P. 116. *Jalam Ibn Shaibān*.—The pronunciation of the former name is conjectural, the history of this Karmatian chief unknown. The expedition of King Maḥmūd against Multān took place A.D. 1006, in the ninth year of his rule, the seventh year of his usurpation of sovereignty, in which he had left out the name of his Sāmāni liege-lord on the coins and in the public prayer, and had received the investiture, a robe and a title, from the source of all legitimacy in the Muslim world, the Khalif Alkādīr, the great enemy and persecutor of the Karmatians. Cf. on this expedition Elliot, "History of India," ii. p. 441.

P. 116, l. 21.—There is an error in the calculation of the years. From the end of the Kṛitayuga up to the year 4132 of the Kaliyuga there have elapsed—

	Years.
Of the Tretāyuga	1,296,000
Of the Dvāparayuga	864,000
Of the Kaliyuga	4,132
Sum	2,164,132

As Alberuni gives but 216,432 years, it seems he has omitted by inadvertence the cipher 1 (*Schram*).

P. 117, l. 7.—The above supposition is confirmed by this passage; it ought to be the 132 years instead of the 432 years. One can consider 132 years as a kind of arbitrary equivalent for the sum of about 100 years, but 432 years cannot be an equivalent for about 100 years (*Schram*).

P. 117, l. 10.—It must be 2,164,000 instead of 216,000 (*Schram*).

P. 117. *Vardhamihira says*.—This extract is a translation of *Bṛihat-Saṁhitā*, chap. lviii. §§ 30-48, 56-57, on the fabrication of the idols (p. 117-120); chap. lviii. §§ 4952, on the consequences of faults in the construction of idols (p. 120); chap. lx. § 19, on the various classes of priests (p. 121); chap. lx. §§ 4, 5, on the effects of the

idols (p. 121). The order of the single verses is to some extent different from that of the Sanskrit text as exhibited in the edition of Kern. In the Arabic text, p. 4v, 1, in the lacuna after **والسيف**, are required the words **والترس**, ("the sword and shield").

P. 122. *Gîtâ*.—I do not know similar passages in *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*. The first quotation distantly reminds one of *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, iv. 25.

P. 123. *Plato*.—This quotation shows considerable confusion in the rendering of the Greek text. Cf. *Leges*, iv. 8.

πρῶτον μὲν, φαρμέν, τιμὰς τὰς μετ' Ὀλυμπίους τε καὶ τοὺς τὴν πόλιν ἔχοντας θεοὺς τοῖς χθονίοις ἂν τις θεοῖς ἄρτια καὶ δεύτερα καὶ ἀριστερὰ νέμων ὀρθότατα τοῦ τῆς εὐσεβείας σκοποῦ τυγχάνοι, τοῖς δὲ τούτων ἄνωθεν τὰ περιττὰ καὶ ἀντίφωνα τοῖς ἔμπροσθεν ῥηθείσι νῦν δὴ· μετὰ θεοῖς δὲ τούσδε καὶ τοῖς δαίμοσιν ὃ γ' ἔμφρων ὀργιάζοι τ' ἂν, ἦρωσι δὲ μετὰ τούτους· ἐπακολουθεῖ δ' αὐτοῖς ἰδρύ- ματα ἴδια πατρώων θεῶν κατὰ νόμον ὀργιάζόμενα· γονέων δὲ μετὰ ταῦτα τιμαὶ ζώντων, ὡς θέμις, ὀφείλοντα ἀποτίνειν τὰ πρῶτά τε καὶ μέγιστα ὀφειλήματα, κ.τ.λ.

The underlined words are the original of the Arabic quotation. The translator has rendered **δαίμοσιν** by **إله** (gods), **ἦρωσι** by **سكينة**, by which elsewhere the word **Μοῦσαι** is translated, and **ὀργιάζειν** by **قصب بالسر** (instead of **قصب في السر** = **اجتهد**). He seems to have mistaken the meaning of the word **ἐπακολουθεῖ**, translating in this way: "they (the **ἰδρύματα** = **امنام**) follow in rank after the **πάτρωι θεοί**," i.e. you shall not put the **πάτρωι θεοί** in the first place, but worship them *secundo loco*.

P. 123. *Galenus*.—Vide note to p. 34.

P. 126.—The tradition of Śaunaka from Venus (so the Arabic text), i.e. Śukra, is perhaps taken from the *Vishnu-Dharma*: v. note to p. 54.

Vishnu-Purāna.—Compare this quotation with book iii. chap. ii. p. 29 (ed. Wilson-Hall). The *Great Bear* is called the *Seven Rishis* in Sanskrit.

P. 126. *Vasukra*.—This reading does not quite accurately correspond to the Arabic signs, which must be read *Vasukra*. I have preferred the former, because it is mentioned in the St. Petersburg Dictionary as the name of a man who occurs in the *Veda* as a poet of Vaidic hymns.

P. 127. *Galenus*.—The quotation from Galenus must be compared with the following passage in his *περὶ συνθέσεως φαρμάκων κατὰ γένη* (ed. Kühn, tom. xiii. p. 995):—

ἡρέθη δὲ ὑπὸ Μενεκράτους, κ.τ.λ. ἰατρικὸν φάρμακον. ἐπιγέγραπται δὲ τὸ βιβλίον, κ.τ.λ. αὐτοκράτωρ ὀλογράμματος· αὐτοκράτωρ μὲν, ἐπειδὴ τούτῳ προσπεφώνηται, ὀλογράμματος δὲ διότι χωρὶς χαρακτήρων ὄλαις ταῖς συλλαβῶν γέγραπται β' καὶ γ' καὶ δ' καὶ ε' καὶ τῶν ἄλλων ἀριθμῶν ἕκαστος, κ.τ.λ. τοῦτο δ' ἔπραξεν ὁ Μενεκράτης, ἐπειδὴ πολλάκις οὐ μόνον ἀκόντων ἀμαρτάνεσθαι συμβαίνει κατὰ τὰς γραφάς, ἀλλὰ καὶ διὰ φθόνον ἐκόντων ἐνίων,
κ.τ.λ.

εἰκότως οὖν ἠδοκίμησε τὰ Δαμοκράτους βιβλία τῶν φαρμάκων εἰς μέτρα γραφέντα [καὶ εἴπερ ἅπαντα τὸν τρόπον τοῦτον ἐγέγραπτο], κάλλιστον ἂν ἦν.

That which I have underlined forms the text as given by Alberuni.

P. 127.—*Vydsa had four śishya*.—Cf. *Vishnu-Purāna*, book iii. chap. iv.

P. 128. *A peculiar kind of recitation*.—This is a description of the four *pāthas, padapāthas, kramapāthas, &c.* Cf. Colebrooke, “*Essays*,” i. 18.

P. 128. *Kāndin*.—The word *कान्दि* evidently refers to the divisions of the Yajurveda called *kandikā*. “The text of the Yajurveda is composed of *Kānrī*, and its name (the name of Yajurveda? what name of it?) is derived from it (from *kānrī*?), i.e. the collection (or totality) of *kānrī*.” It does not appear which one of the names of *Yajurveda* is here meant by the author as having been derived from

kānri. Is there a name of Yajurveda like *kaṇḍika* or *kāṇḍin*, meaning *consisting of kaṇḍikās*?

In *kānri* = *kaṇḍikā* the cerebral *ḍ* is rendered by an Arabic *r*, as in كرادى *kuḍava*, رادى *vyāḍi*, رادى *garūḍa*, رادى *dravida*, رادى *nāḍi*, رادى *vināḍi*, رادى *vaidūrya*, &c. The termination in long *ī* seems to be characteristic of the vernacular form of Indian speech, and is probably a survival of the more ancient termination *ika*, *ikā*. Cf. R. Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar of the Gaudian Languages," § 195, 203, 205.

P. 128. *Yājñavalkya*.—Cf. *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, book iii. chap. v.

P. 129. *The well-known story*.—It is told by Alberuni himself, i. p. 396.

P. 131. *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*.—This index of the Purāṇas occurs in book iii. chap. vi. p. 66, 67. In the Arabic text ر, 12, read ر instead of ر.

P. 131. *Smṛiti*.—The author erroneously calls it a book. It is the literature on law, and the twenty sons of Brahman here mentioned are authors of *Dharmaśāstras*. Cf. on *smṛiti* (opp. *śruti*), Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 337, 466; A. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, p. 296, note 327; *Indische Studien*, i. 232.

Alberuni sometimes quotes *the book Smṛiti*. However, he had not the book himself, but transferred those quotations from the *Brahmasiddhānta* of Brahmagupta. In reality it is the latter author who quotes it. As, according to him, the book *smṛiti* was composed by Manu (*v.* here ii. 110, 111), he means the *Dharmaśāstra* of Manu. This law code is only once clearly referred to by Alberuni (ii. 164), but in a manner which makes me think that it was not in his hands. On Manu, as the author of the great *Mānasa* (a work on astronomy and astrology?), *v.* p. 157.

P. 132. *Gauda*.—On the proposed identification with Gaudapāda, *v.* note to p. 30.

Sāmkhya.—*Vide* the same note.

Patañjali.—*Vide* note to p. 27.

Nyāyabhāṣā.—This my transliteration of نيبهاش will perhaps seem doubtful, as the contents of the book have

no relation to the Nyāya philosophy or logical system of Gautama (cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 280), but are clearly identical with the Mīmāṃsā philosophy of Jaimini, who is here mentioned a few lines farther on. However, I do not know another mode of reading the word. That Kapila was the author of such a work does not seem to be known.

Mīmāṃsā.—Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 319. In opposition to Kapila, Jaimini teaches that the Veda is primeval and superhuman. This theory and the discussions through which it has passed are also found in the history of Islam applied to the Koran. According to Islam, the Koran too is primeval and superhuman.

Laukāyata: read *Lōkayata*.—It is the materialistic doctrine of the Cārvāka sect that perception alone is a means of proof. Cf. G. A. Jacob, "Manual of Hindu Pantheism," Vedāntasāra, p. 74; Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 426 seq., 456 seq.; J. Muir, verses from the *Sarva-darśana-sangraha*, &c., illustrating the tenets of the Chārvākas or Indian materialists, "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," 1861, p. 299, and "Journal of the German Oriental Society," xiv. 519.

Brihaspati is the founder of this school; his *sātra* is quoted by Bhāskara-ācārya. The *Bārhaspatyasūtram* is mentioned by A. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, p. 263.

P. 132. *Agastya*.—His doctrine is not known to me. Is it identical with that of the Jainas? Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 173.

Vishṇu-Dharma.—Vide note to p. 54.

P. 132. *Bhārata*, i.e. *Mahābhārata*, which is repeatedly mentioned by Alberuni. *Bhagavad-Gītā* is a part of it (i. 132). The story of the birth of Vāsudeva and of his five brothers (i. 401-406) is taken from *Mahābhārata*.

I am not quite certain whether Alberuni had a copy of the work. When giving quotations from the book, he does not mention it, which he probably would have done if he had had it in hand.

P. 133.—With the index of the chapters of *Mahābhārata* cf. Monier Williams, "Indian Epic Poetry," p. 91 seq. The list of Alberuni exhibits some remarkable differences.

P. 135. *Pāṇini*.—The reading of the MS. is *pānriti*,

پانرب, which I cannot explain. If پانرب *pānrini* is the correct reading, we must remember that in the sound *n* there is an admixture of the sound *r*. So Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar," p. 15, says: "The cerebral *n* contains the sound of *r*, being somewhat like *rn*." In this way Alberuni has transliterated the *n* in the word *banij*, which he writes بانب *banij*. Accordingly we should expect to find پانرب *pārnini*, but the author seems to have written پانرب *pānrini*.

P. 135.—The word ششويه = *śiṣyahita*, has been deciphered by Professor Kielhorn, Göttingen.

P. 136. *Sātavāhana*.—Other forms of the name are *Sālavāhana*, *Sālivāhana* (Hemacandra, i. 211); but Alberuni clearly notes the pronunciation *Samāvāhana*, which is not known to me from other sources.

P. 136.—Instead of *māudakam* read *modakam* = *mā udakam*.

P. 136.—*Abul'aswad*, &c., is, according to the literary tradition, the originator of their grammatical science. Cf. G. Flügel, *Grammatische Schulen der Araber*, p. 19 seq.

P. 136. *Chandas*.—In translating the chapter on metrics, I have derived much help from Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. p. 57 (on Sanskrit and Prākṛit poetry), and from Weber's edition of the Sūtras of Piṅgala (*Indische Studien*, vol. viii.). Alberuni, however, seems to have used other sources and to have followed another system, which has greatly increased the task of the translator.

P. 137. *Piṅgala*.—What are the Sanskrit forms of the names پلٹ *calitu*, گيسٹ *gaisitu*, اوليانڈو *auliyāndu*?

The chapter of Brahmagupta's *Brahmasiddhānta*, of which the author here (p. 147–150) communicates a few extracts, is chap. xxi., *On the calculation of the measures of poetry and on metrics*, v. i. 155.

P. 138.—*Alkhalil*, also mentioned i. 147, is in Arabic literature the father of the science of metrics. Cf. G. Flügel, *Grammatische Schulen der Araber*, p. 37.

Sabab.—Cf. Freytag, *Arabische Verskunst*, p. 64, 65.

P. 140. *Madhya*.—I do not know this term in Sanskrit, and the signs admit of different transliterations. Both the terms *madhyā* and *madhu* are used in metrical terminology, but with different meanings. Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 141 (*madhu*), and ii. 136, 141 (*madhyā*).

P. 141.—*Haribhaffa*?—This name is not known to me as that of an author of a lexicographical work. The MS. clearly writes *hariuddu*, which may represent various other forms of Sanskrit names.

P. 141.—The single letters *m*, *y*, *r*, &c., denoting the single feet, are mentioned by Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 63.

P. 142. *Place the numeral 2, &c.*—The rule, as explained in ll. 4, &c., differs from that one which is followed in the example (ll. 11–14), in so far as in the former place the subtraction of 1 ("and from the product (4) he subtracts 1") has been omitted. But even if we correct the text of the rule according to the exemplification, it cannot be correct, and we agree with Alberuni that something in the manuscript must have been wrong (also in the passage below, ll. 30–34). For it can be applied not to all eight feet, but only to two, viz., to

$$\begin{aligned} || < (2 \times 2 = 4 - 1 = 3 \times 2 = 6 - 1 = 5) \\ \text{and to} \\ | < | (2 \times 2 = 4 - 1 = 3 \times 2 = 6), \end{aligned}$$

i.e. these two feet occupy respectively the fifth and sixth places in the arrangement on p. 141 (below).

P. 143. *The Greeks, too, &c.*—The comparison with Greek metrics is unintelligible, as something must have been dropped in the Arabic text.

P. 143. *Consonant or syllable*.—I suppose the author means syllable. The Arabic word حرف has the same inconvenience as Sanskrit *akshara* of meaning both *syllable* and *sound* (mostly *consonant*).

P. 143. *Āryā*.—This reading is a conjecture of mine, as the MS. has *aral*, which I cannot explain. The description given by the author seems to be applicable to the

Āryā metre, which could be known to him from his study of Brahmagupta's *Brahmasiddhānta*. Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 66.

P. 144. *Skandha*.—A kind of Āryā metre, v. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 137; or *skandhaka*, v. Weber, *Indische Studien*, viii. 295.

Khafṣ.—This Arabic metre, represented in European fashion, is the following:—

— — — | — — — | — — —

P. 145. *Vṛitta*.—On the metre of this name v. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 145. However the signs \acute{v} , \circ (\acute{v} - r - t) admit of various other ways of reading. The MS. has *britu*.

P. 147. *Śloka*.—On the rules relating to this metre v. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 107.

P. 150. *I have only seen a single leaf*.—This translation is to be replaced by, "I have only studied a single leaf."

P. 151. *Galenus*.—The quotation is found in his *περὶ συνθέσεως φαρμάκων κατὰ γένη* (ed. Kühn), tom. xiii. p. 996:—

ἀλλ' ἢ γε διὰ τῶν χυλῶν ὑπὸ Μενεκράτους εἰρηθεῖσα
διὰ τῶνδε τῶν τριμέτρων στοιχείων ὑπὸ Δαμοκράτους
γέγραπται.

P. 153. *Siddhānta*.—On the literature of the *Siddhāntas* v. E. Burgess, *Sūrya Siddhānta*, p. 418-422.

Śrīṣheṇa is written with *kh* instead of *sh*, as *bhāshā* = *bhākshā*. Cf. Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar of the Gaudian Languages," § 19 and 20.

Varāhamihira.—Vide note to p. 54.

Pp. 153, 154. *Brahmagupta*.—His work, the *Brahmasiddhānta*, has been very largely used by Alberuni. It exists in manuscript, but has not yet been completely edited or translated. Alberuni translated it into Arabic when he wrote the *Indica* (A.D. 1030). We do not know whether he ever finished it.

Brahmagupta was only thirty years of age when he

wrote this work. He is accused of the sin against conscience of having propagated futilities and lies in order to please the bigoted priests and the ignorant rabble of his nation, in order to avoid those dangers in which Socrates perished. *Vide* chap. lix. on eclipses, and specially ii. 111. Besides, Alberuni accuses him of undue animosity against Âryabhaṭa (i. 376).

Brahmagupta holds a remarkable place in the history of Eastern civilisation. It was he who taught the Arabs astronomy before they became acquainted with Ptolemy; for the famous *Sindhind* of Arabian literature, frequently mentioned, but not yet brought to light, is a translation of his *Brahmasiddhānta*; and the only other book on Indian astronomy, called *Alarkand*, which they knew, was a translation of his *Khandakhadyaka*.

The latter work (here ii. 7) is also called *Karāṇakhandakhadyaka* (i. 156). It was explained in a special commentary by Balabhadra (ii. 187).

A third composition of Brahmagupta's called *Uttarakhandakhadyaka*, is mentioned i. 156, and quoted ii. 87, 91.

Cf. on Brahmagupta Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 409 *seq.*; Dr. Bhāu Dāji, "Brief Notes on the Age and Authenticity of the Works of Âryabhaṭa, Varāhamihira, Brahmagupta, &c.," in the "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," 1865, vol. i. 392 *seq.*

Notes from Varāhamihira's *Pañcasiddhāntikā* have been edited by G. Thibaut in the "Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal," 1884, vol. liii. p. 259.

Sindhind is mentioned ii. 191, as the only source of the information of Muslims on Indian astronomy and astrology. According to ii. 90, the Indian computation of the heliacal risings of the stars and the moon is identical with that given in *Sindhind*. It is called the *great sindhind* (*Siddhānta*) ii. 18.

Alberuni has written a treatise on it. See preface to the Arabic edition, p. xx.

P. 154. *Pulisa*.—This name and Paulisa are written Pulīṣa and Paulīṣa in Utpala's commentary to the *Samhitā* of Varāhamihira; but as Alberuni writes them constantly with a ط, not ط, I am inclined to believe that he and his Pandits pronounced *Pulisa* and *Paulisa*. Alberuni has

drawn from the *Pulisasiddhānta* almost as largely as from the *Brahmasiddhānta*, and was occupied with translating it (v. also i. 375).

The relation between Pulisa and Paulisa is this :—

Paulisa is the sage who communicates his wisdom in this *Siddhānta*. He was a native of Saintra, *i.e.* Alexandria.

Pulisa is the redactor or editor of the book. The one as well as the other is called يونانى, *Greek* (not رومى, Byzantine Greek). “Pulisa says in his *Siddhānta* that Paulisa the Greek had mentioned somewhere,” &c., i. 266.

A commentator of this *Siddhānta* is mentioned i. 339 med., where I now prefer to translate: “The commentator of the *Siddhānta* of Pulisa,” &c.

Pulisa quotes Parāśara (ii. 208), and is himself quoted by Āryabhaṭa jun. (i. 316).

Paulisa is quoted by Brahmagupta, i. 374 (v. note).

Cf. on the *Pulisasiddhānta* H. Kern, *The Bṛhat Saṁhitā*, preface, p. 48.

P. 156.—*Āryabhaṭa* senior is clearly distinguished from Āryabhaṭa junior, who is mostly called “that one from Kusumapura,” *i.e.* Pāṭaliputra (Patna). Alberuni knows him only through the quotations in the works of Brahmagupta. He mentions two of his works, *Daśagṭikā* and *Āryāśṭasāta*, which have been edited by Kern, *Ārya-bhaṭṭyam*, 1874. *Cf.* Dr. Bhāu Dāji, “Brief Notes on the Age and Authenticity of the Works of Āryabhaṭa,” &c., p. 392.

P. 156. *Balabhadra*.—Of his works are mentioned :—

- (1.) A *tantra*.
- (2.) A *Samhitā*.
- (3.) A commentary of the *Bṛihajjātakam* of Varāhamihira (p. 158).
- (4.) A commentary to the *Khaṇḍakhādyaka* of Brahmagupta.
- (5.) He is supposed to be the author of the book *Khaṇḍakhādyakātippā*.

Alberuni always calls him *the commentator*, and frequently quotes him without indicating from what particular book he quotes. He gives on his authority the latitude of Kanoj and Tāneshar, and passes harsh judgment on him i. 244, 275. *Cf.* also note to p. 27.

P. 156. *Bhānvarajas* (also on p. 157).—The Arabic MS. writes *Bahānarjus*, which I cannot identify. A slight alteration (of *بانهوس* to *بانهوس*) would give *Bhānuyātas*, which name was suggested to me by G. Bühler.

P. 156. *Kūra-babayā*.—As *kūra* means *rice*, *بابة*, *babayā*, must mean *mountain*. Is it a vernacular form for *parvata*?

P. 156. *Khaṇḍa-khādyaka-tappā*.—The MS. has *tappā* or *tippā* (*tuppā*), of which I do not know the Sanskrit form. *प* changed to *प* would be = *tippant* or commentary.

Vijayanandin.—Alberuni quotes from him a method for the computation of the longitude of a place (i. 313), a note on the dominants of year, month, and *horā* (i. 343), on the circumpolar stars (ii. 90), an *ahargaṇa* rule (ii. 49, 50). An astronomer of this name is mentioned by Dr. Bhāu Dāji as anterior to Śrīṣheṇa, the author of *Romakasīd-dhānta*: v. "The Age and Authenticity of the Works of Āryabhaṭa," &c. ("Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," 1864), p. 408.

P. 156. *Bhadatta* (? *Mihdatta*).—The MS. reads *مهدت*. *Bhadatta* is mentioned by Kern in the preface to his *Bṛhat Saṁhita*, p. 29. Alberuni quotes from the work of Vitteśvara a note on the motion of the Great Bear (i. 392), on the mean places of the stars (ii. 60), on the diameters of sun and moon (ii. 79), the latitude of Kashmir (i. 317), the era used in the book (ii. 7). It must have been translated into Arabic before Alberuni wrote the *Indica*, because he complains that that part of the book which he had was badly translated (ii. 55).

P. 157. *Utpala*.—Besides these two *Karāṇas*, he has composed—

(1.) A commentary to the great *Mānasa* composed by Manu.

(2.) The *Prāśnacāddamaṇi* (p. 158).

(3.) A commentary to the *Saṁhita* of Varāhamihira (p. 298).

(4.) The book *Srādhava* (?), whence Alberuni has taken metrological and chronological notes (p. 334, 336, 361). Cf. on Utpala Kern's preface to his *Bṛhat Saṁhita*, p. 61.

The book-title *rāhunrākaraṇa*, i.e. *breaking of the Karanas*, seems to be corrupt. One expects the word *karaṇa* in the first place, and a word for *breaking* in the second.

P. 157. On *Manu* as an authority in astronomy and astrology, v. Kern, preface to *Brhat Saṅhita*, p. 42. Cf. note to p. 131.

P. 157. *Puñcala* (?).—The author quotes from him a statement relating to the precession of the equinoxes; he speaks highly of him, and says that a theory of his was adopted by Utpala (i. pp. 366, 367).

I do not know of such an Indian name. The nearest approach to it is *Muñjala*, that of an astronomer quoted by Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 330, 332.

P. 157. *Bhadila* (?).—The MS. has *bahattal*, and I suppose that the correct reading is *Bhattila*. The name is perhaps a derivation (diminutive?) from *bhatta*, as *kumārila* from *kumāra*, *pushaṅdhila* from *shaṅdhu*. Alberuni quotes him, ii. 208, in the chapter on the *yogas*.

On Parāśara and Garga cf. Kern, *Brhat Saṅhita*, preface, pp. 31, 33; on Satya, Jivaśarman, p. 51; on Maniṭṭha, p. 52. Mau is probably identical with Maya: v. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, p. 270.

P. 158. *Of Varāhamihira, &c.*—This author has composed not only the *Shaṭpañcāsikā* and *Horāpañcahotriya* (?), but also the *Yogayātrā*, *Tikanāyātrā* (?), and *Vivāhapāṭala*: v. Kern, *Brhat Saṅhita*, preface, pp. 25, 26; his translation of the *Yogayātrā* in Weber's *Indische Studien*, x. 161.

The name of the author of the book on architecture is missing in the Arabic text. If it was not likewise a work of Varāhamihira's, it may have been composed by Nagnajit or Viśvakarman: v. Kern, *l. c.* p. 51.

P. 158. *Srūdhava*.—I do not know the corresponding Sanskrit form. It seems to be some relative of *śruti*. If *śrutayas* had currency in the meaning of *traditions*, I should identify it with *srūdhava*. Is it = *śrotayya*?

The word is the title of two different books, one by Utpala from Kashmīr (v. note to p. 157), and the one here mentioned, on *omina* and *portenta*, lucky and unlucky

days, &c. It probably contained the names of the twenty-four *hord* (i. 344); it mentioned the names of the third parts of the day (ii. 120), the names of the *vishti* (ii. 201), the unlucky days of the year (ii. 192), the name of Vikramāditya (ii. 6, *vide* note to the place).

The reading of the word جنگلا as *Bangala* is probably not correct. Is it = *punyakdla*?

P. 158. *Gudhmana* (?), in the Arabic *jārman*.—As the word is translated by *unknown*, one thinks of a derivation of the word *guh* = to conceal (v. *gūḍha*). The Arabic characters may also be read *cūḍamani*. If *praśna jārman* (?) really meant what Alberuni says, one would expect *gūḍhapraśna*.

P. 158. *Sangahila*, *Pitruḍna*.—I do not know the Sanskrit equivalents of these two names. The former might be a word like *śrin̄khala* or *śrin̄gala* (*Syncellus*?). Pīthū-daka is the author of a commentary on the *Brahmasiddhānta*: v. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 411.

P. 159. *Caraka*.—The ancient Arabic translation of his medical work is sometimes quoted by Alberuni, and to judge from these quotations the translation was not free from blunders nor the manuscript-tradition free from the effects of carelessness: v. a quotation on weights, i. 162, 163; one on the origin of medicine, i. 382. Cf. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, pp. 284, 289.

P. 159. *Pañcatantra*.—Cf. on this book and on Ibn Almuḳaffā's share in its translation, Benfey's introduction to his translation of the *Pañcatantra* (Leipzig, 1859). On the translations of the book and on the influence which King Mahmūd of Ghazna has had on its fate, cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 148. The work of Ibn Almuḳaffā is that one edited by S. de Sacy, 1816.

P. 160. *Chapter XV*.—For the translation of this chapter on metrology, I have derived much help from Colebrooke, "On Indian Weights and Measures" ("Essays," i. 528 seq.), and Marsden's *Numismata Orientalia*, new edition, Part I., "Ancient Indian Weights," by E. Thomas, London,

1874; A. Weber, *Ueber ein Fragment der Bhagavatî*, II. Theil, p. 265 note.

The weight of one dirham = one-seventh *mithkâl*, dates from the time of the Khalif Omar.

The weight of one dirham = seven *dânaḥ*, is peculiar to India in the author's time, for in general one dirham = six *dânaḥ*. Cf. Sauvaire, *Matériaux pour servir à l'Histoire de la Numismatique et de la Métrologie Musulmanes*, Paris, 1882, pp. 43, 81, 98; on the *mithkâl*, p. 35; on the *fuls*, p. 108. On the ancient denars of Sindh cf. Elliot, "History of India," i. 11 (Abû Zaid), 24 (Mas'ûdî), 35 (Ibn Haukal).

P. 162. *Varâhamihira*.—This passage is *Brihat Saṁhitâ*, chap. lviii. v. 1. The following quotation on *yava*, *andî*, *mdsha*, and *svarna*, I do not find in his *Saṁhitâ*.

P. 162. *Caraka*.—The Arabic translation of this book is not extant. The Indian words which occur in the extracts from this book are not so accurately written as those in Alberuni's own work, and offer more difficulties in the way of identification: v. note to p. 159.

P. 162. *Jivaśarman*.—The words "As I have been told (by him)," may better be translated "As I have heard it from him." Alberuni does not quote from a book of his, but only says "he has told, mentioned," "I have heard from him." Accordingly, he seems to have been a contemporary and personal acquaintance of Alberuni's, in the same way as Śrîpâla. Alberuni relates on his authority details regarding a festival in Kashmîr and Svât, ii. 181, 182. Besides, a Jivaśarman is mentioned as the author of a *Jâtakam*, i. 157, who seems to have been a different person altogether, and lived before the time of Varâhamihira: v. Kern's Preface to *Brihat Saṁhitâ*, p. 29.

P. 164. *Varâhamihira*.—This quotation seems to correspond to *Brihat Saṁhitâ*, chap. xxiii. v. 2. At all events, it is the passage to which Śrîpâla refers.

Śrîpâla.—Alberuni quotes him a second time, i. 240, where he speaks of a star, *śûta*, as observed in Multân, which people considered as unlucky, and ii. 209, he copies

from him the names of the twenty-seven yogas. Perhaps Śrīpāla was a scholar living at Multān in the time of the author. Alberuni does not mention a book of his.

P. 165. *Śisūpāla*.—The story of Kṛishṇa's killing Śisūpāla (*Śisūpālabadha*) is told in the *Mahābhārata*, *Sabhā-Parvan*, v. 1336 *seq.*

P. 165. *Alfazārī* is one of the fathers of Arabian literature, the first propagator of Indian astronomy among the Arabs. His works are, as far as I am aware, not extant. Probably this Muḥammad Ibn Ibrāhīm Alfazārī was the son of Ibrāhīm Ibn Ḥabīb Alfazārī, the first constructor of astrolabes among the Arabs, who as a surveyor partook in the foundation of Bagdad. Cf. *Fihrist*, p. ۳۷. Gildemeister, in his *Scriptorum Arabum de rebus Indicis loci*, p. 101, gives the translation of an article of Alkiftī on our Fazārī.

According to the quotations of Alberuni (*v. index s. v. Alfazārī*), this scholar used the word *pala* in the meaning of day-minute; he reckoned the circumference of the earth in لؤلؤ , i.e. *yojanas*; he (together with Ya'kūb Ibn Tāriq) mentions a town, *Tāra*, in a sea in Yamakoṭi; he gives a method for the computation of the longitude of a place from two latitudes; his book contained the cycles of the planets as derived from Hindu scholars, the members of an embassy from some part of Sindh, who called on the Khalif Almansūr, A.H. 154 (= A.D. 771). Alberuni charges him with having misunderstood the meaning of the word *Āryabhata*, which he is said to have used as meaning १००० of the measures of the great Siddhānta, i.e. the *Brahmasiddhānta* of Brahmagupta. Lastly, Alfazārī (together with Ya'kūb) has used the word پدما (*padamāsa*?) in the sense of *adhimāsa* (leap-month). On the whole, Alberuni finds that the tradition of Indian astronomy by Alfazārī is not very trustworthy, and that in it the names or *termini technici* are often corrupt and badly written.

As Alfazārī and Ya'kūb Ibn. fāriq are sometimes mentioned in the same context, there must have been a close relation between these two authors, the nature of which I have no means for examining. Have both learned from the same Hindu scholar, and have they independently of each other committed their information to writing? Or

has the one made a new edition or a commentary of the work of the other? *Vide* note to p. 169 (Ya'kûb).

P. 165. *Sibi*.—The word occurs thrice, and is written سبی (*siyi* ?); only in one place it seemed to be سبی , but on repeated comparison of the MS. I find that originally here, too, was written سبی . I do not know a measure of such a name. Perhaps it is the *bisi*, of which $16=1 \text{ panti}$ (p. 166, l. 2 in Somanâth). *Cf.* Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 536; sixteen *bisis* = one *panti*.

P. 166. *Khudrizmian*.—The comparison of the measures of this country, the modern Khiva, will remind the reader that it was the native country of the author.

P. 166. *Varâhamihira*.—I have not succeeded in finding this quotation in his *Samhitâ*.

P. 167. *Varâhamihira*.—The passage here quoted is *Samhitâ*, chap. xviii. v. 26–28.

P. 167. *'Ajâdn*.—Alberuni only mentions the plural form, not the singular, which would be *jûn* or *jaun*, *jôn*. I take the word to be the Arabized form of *yojana*. The change from *yojana* to *jôn* was perhaps facilitated by a Prakritic pronunciation on the part of the Hindu teachers of Alfazâri, according to which a *j* between two vowels may be dropped. *Cf.* *gao* = *gaja*, *raadam*, *rajata* (Vararuci, ii. 2).

P. 168.—*Archimedes* fixed π as a measure between $3\frac{1}{7}$ and $3\frac{1}{4}$. *Cf.* J. Gow, "Short History of Greek Mathematics," Cambridge, 1884, p. 235.

P. 169.—*Ya'kûb Ibn Târik* seems to have been the most prominent predecessor of Alberuni in the field of astronomy, chronology, and mathematical geography on an Indian basis. He is frequently quoted in the *Indica*, much more than Alfazâri.

Here he gives the measures of the circumference and the diameter of the zodiacal sphere in *yojanas*, in which Alberuni recognises the system of Pulisa. He speaks of a city, Târa, within a sea in Yamakoti (i. 303). He gives the measures of the radius, diameter, and circumference of

the earth in *yojanas* (i. 312), a statement on the latitude of Ujain, and a quotation from the book *Arkand* on the same subject (i. 316). He mentions the four *mānas* or measures of time, *sauramāna*, *cāndramāna*, &c. (i. 353). His work contained tables of the revolutions of the planets, borrowed from a Hindu who had come in an embassy from Sindh to the court of the Khalif Almansūr, A.H. 154 (= A.D. 771), but Alberuni finds in these tables considerable deviations from those of the Hindus (ii. 15). He is accused of having misunderstood the word *Āryabhata*, so as to take it not for the name of an author, but for a technical term meaning $\frac{1}{1000}$ of the measures employed in the great Siddhānta (that of Brahmagupta), on ii. 18, 19. He called the leap-month *padamāsa* (instead of *adhimāsa* (ii. 23)). He gives an incorrect method for the computation of the solar days in the *ahargana* and for the reduction of years into days (by the side of a correct one) on ii. 26, 34, 38. He gives further details of the *ahargana* computation (ii. 44, 45), and a table indicating the distances of the planets from the earth, borrowed from a Hindu, A.H. 161 (= A.D. 777, 778), on ii. 67, 68.

Accordingly the work of Ya'kūb seems to have been a complete system of astronomy, chronology, and mathematical geography. It is called *Compositio Sphærarum* and also *القانون*, i.e. *Canon*.

Alberuni sometimes criticises Ya'kūb, and maintains that he had committed errors, that he mis-spelled the Indian words, and that he simply borrowed the tables from his Hindu authority without examining them by calculation.

On his relation to Alfazārī, v. note to p. 165.

When Alberuni wrote his Chronology, he did not possess the work of Ya'kūb, for here he gives a note on the four *mānas* and on the word *padamāsa* (instead of *adhimāsa*?) on the authority of Ya'kūb, but taken from the work of another author. *Vide* my translation, p. 15.

As Ya'kūb studied in the years A.H. 154 and 161 (A.D. 771, 778), he must have lived in the second half of the eighth Christian century (probably in Babylonia). This is nearly all we know of him. *Cf.* Reinaud, *Mémoire sur l'Inde*, p. 313; Steinschneider, *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft*, 24, 332, 354.

The *Fihrist*, p. 178, has a note on him in which there

is some confusion. The work *Compositio Sphærarum* is erroneously mentioned among the works of 'Utârid Ibn Muḥammad, whilst it is apparently identical with the work here called *Canon*. It consisted of two parts, one on the sphere and one on the periods (the *yugus*?). According to Fihrist, he had written two more books, one on the division of the sine in *kardajât*, and another on *what is derived from the arc of the meridian*.

Regarding the embassy from Sindh, from which the Arabs are said to have got the first information on Indian astronomy, in fact, the two works of Brahmagupta, the *Brahmasiddhânta* (*Sindhind*) and the *Khaṇḍakhâdyaka* (called *Arkand*), I cannot find any historical account in the Arabic annals. We do not learn anything from Ibn Wâḍih or Ṭabari of the presence of a Sindhi embassy in Babylonia in the year 154 (A.D. 771), as Alberuni has it, nor in the year 156 (A.D. 773), as Alḥusain Ibn Muḥammad Ibn Alâdami maintains (Gildemeister, *Scriptorum Arabum de rebus Indicis loci*, p. 101), nor of the presence of Hindu scholars in Babylonia in the year 161 (A.D. 777). This only is related by Ibn Wâḍih, that when Abulabbâs Şaffâh, the first Abbaside Khalif, was dying in Anbâr, there arrived at his court an embassy from Sindh, A.H. 136 (A.D. 753). At all events, at the time of the Khalif Almanşûr, Sindh obeyed this prince, and Islam had spread not only in Sindh, but far beyond it into the adjacent countries, both by war and by commerce. There must have been many occasions for petty Hindu princes in Sindh to send special missions to the political centre of the Muslim realm.

When Ya'kûb wrote, the *Arkand* (*Khaṇḍakhâdyaka*) had already been translated into Arabic. By whom? By Alfazâri?

In the first fifty years of Abbaside rule there were two periods in which the Arabs learned from India, first under Manşûr (A.D. 753-774), chiefly astronomy, and secondly under Hârûn (786-808), by the special influence of the ministerial family Barmak, who till 803 ruled the Muslim world, specially medicine and astrology.

P. 170. *Socrates*.—I do not know the Greek form of this *dictum*. It must be observed that according to the common

tradition hides of animals were first prepared for vellum at Pergamum long after Socrates.

P. 171. On the fabrication of papyrus, *cf.* Wilkinson, "Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians," ii. p. 180.

P. 172. *As for the Greek alphabet, &c.*—The source of this tradition on the origin of the Greek alphabet seems to be certain scholia to the *Ars Grammatica* of Dionysius Thrax: *v.* Immanuel Bekker, *Anecdota Græca*, Berlin, 1816, vol. ii. p. 780 *seq.* The synchronistic notes point more to Joannes Malalas; perhaps these things were originally mentioned in the lacuna O 129.

Asidhas seems to be a mistake for Palamedes, *Agenon* for Agenor.

P. 173. *Bahmanvā.*—Read *Bamhanvā.* Other forms of the name are *Bāmivān* and *Bāivādh*: *v.* Elliot, "History of India," i. 34, 189, 369, and the papers of Haig in the "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1884, p. 281, and of Bellasis in the "Journal" of the Bombay branch, vol. v., 1857, p. 413, 467.

For Kannara, *v.* note to pp. 17–19. Andhradeśa identified by Cunningham with Telingāna, *v.* his "Ancient Geography of India," p. 527.

Bhaikshukt.—Alberuni writes *Baikshuka*, probably that of the *bhikshu* or beggar-monks, *i.e.* the *śramaṇa* or Buddhist monks. Is the *Audunpūr* mentioned by Alberuni, identical with the famous Buddhist monastery *Udanda-puri* in Magadha (?). *Cf.* H. Kern, *Der Buddhismus und seine Geschichte in Indien*, German by H. Jacobi, Leipzig, 1882, vol. ii. p. 545.

What Malvashau is I do not know (Malla-vishaya?).

P. 175. To the orders of numbers, *cf.* Weber, *Vedische Angaben über Zeittheilung und hohe Zahlen*, in *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morg. Gesellschaft*, xv. 132.

Pp. 178, 179. This table has already been published by F. Wöpcke, *Mémoire sur la Propagation des Chiffres Indiens*, p. 103 *seq.*; A. C. Burnell, "Elements of South Indian Palæography," ii. ed., p. 77. Compare also E. Jaquet, *Mode d'Expression Symbolique des Nombres Em-*

ployé par les Indiens, les Tibétains et les Javanais, (Extrait du Journal Asiatique); Brown, "Sanskrit Prosody and Numerical Symbols," London, 1869, p. 49 *seq.*

P. 181. *Pushaṅdhila*.—The eunuch is called *shandha*. This seems to be a diminutive form compounded with the word *pums* (G. Bühler).

P. 182. *They magnify the nouns of their language, &c.*—This somewhat enigmatic sentence seems to have the following meaning:—An Arabic word, *e.g.* *karsh* (a sea-animal), is magnified, *i.e.* receives a larger form, by being changed into the diminutive form, *i.e.* *kuraish* (a small sea-animal, as a proper noun, the name of the tribe to which Muḥammad belonged). The diminutive form serves the purpose of magnifying the form of the word: *cf.* Kashshâf to Koran, 106, 2, *التصغير للتكبير*, (not *التكبير*). If the Hindus magnify their nouns by giving them the feminine gender, this must be referred to some of the pleonastic suffixes, *e.g.* *a*, *ī*, which are added to Indian nouns without altering their meaning. In appearance they are the terminations of the feminine gender, in reality euphonic changes of the more ancient suffixes *aka* and *ika*, *e.g.* *paṭā*, board, by the side of *paṭ*. *Cf.* Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar of the Gaudian Languages," § 194 *seq.*

P. 183.—An explanation of the Indian chess has been published by A. Van der Linde, *Geschichte und Litteratur des Schachspiels*.

P. 189. *Nāgārjuna*.—*Cf.* on him A. Weber, *Vorlesungen*, pp. 306, 307; H. Kern, *Der Buddhismus und seine Geschichte in Indien*, ii. 501; Beal, "Indian Antiquary," 1886, 353.

P. 189. *Vyāḍi*.—A lexicographer of this name is mentioned in a certain connection with Vikramāditya by Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 19.

P. 190. *Raktāmala* = *rakta* = red, and *amala* = *emblica officinalis*. I do not see how the word could be understood to mean *oil* and *human blood*.

P. 191. *Bhojadeva*.—*Cf.* on this king of Mâlava, Lassen, *Indische Alterthumskunde*, iii. p. 845 *seq.*

P. 192. *Vallabhi*.—On the end of this city, cf. Lassen, *Indische Alterthumskunde*, iii. 532 seq., and also Nicholson and Forbes on the ruins of the place, in "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," vol. xiii. (1852), p. 146, and vol. xvii. (1860), p. 267.

P. 196. *For it is not navigable*.—This passage agrees almost literally with Plato's *Timæus*, 25D:—

διὸ καὶ ἰὼν ἄπορον καὶ ἀδιερεύνητον γέγονε τὸ ἐκεῖ πέλαγος, πηλοῦ κάρτα βραχέος ἐμποδῶν ὄντος ὃν ἡ νῆσος ἰζομένη παρέσχετο.

P. 197. *The various tribes of the Zanj*.—The traditions of the Arabs regarding Eastern Africa have been collected by Marcel Devic in his *Le Pays des Zends*, Paris, 1883.

P. 197. The configuration of the northern coast of the Indian Ocean seems to have been a favourite subject of Alberuni, for he mentions it again on p. 270.

P. 199. *Mahura*, so written by Alberuni, is written ~~370~~, *Mahura*, by his elder contemporary Al-'utbi, more in keeping with the Sanskrit vowels (*Mathurā*).

Alberuni reckons the distances in *farsakh*, regarding the measure of which he unfortunately does not give accurate information. According to i. 167, 1 yojana = 32,000 yards = 8 miles; 1 mile = 4000 yards; and according to i. 200, 1 farsakh = 4 miles = 1 kuroh; 1 farsakh = 16,000 yards. Cf. also Aloys Sprenger, *Die Post- und Reiserouten des Orients*, Vorrede, p. xxvi., who proves that one Arabian mile = *præter propter* 2000 metres = 2186 yards, whilst the English geographical mile = 2025 yards. If we, therefore, want to compare Alberuni's distances with English miles, we must reckon—

1 English mile = $1\frac{161}{375}$ Arabian mile.

1 Arabian mile = $\frac{375}{161}$ English mile.

1 *farsakh* = 4 Arabian miles = $3\frac{177}{375}$ English miles.

P. 200. Alberuni gives sixteen itineraries which seem to have been communicated to him by the military and civil officers of King Maḥmūd (on some of these roads he

had marched with large armies, *e.g.* to Kanoj and to Somanâtha), from merchants and sailors, from Hindu and Muslim travellers. The starting-points of these itineraries are Kanoj, Mâhûra (now Muttra), Anhilvâra (now Pattan), Dhâr in Mâlavâ, and two less known places, Bâri, the temporary capital of the realm of Kanoj, after the old capital had been taken by the Muslims, and a place called Bazâna.

These itineraries are—1. From Kanoj to Allahabad, and thence towards the eastern coast of India as far as Kâñci (Conjeveram), and farther south. 2. From Kanoj (or Bâri) to Benares, and thence to the mouth of the Ganges. 3. From Kanoj eastward as far as Kamroop, and northward to Nepal and the Tibetan frontier. 4. From Kanoj southward as far as Banavâsi on the southern coast. 5. From Kanoj to Bazâna or Nârâyan, the then capital of Guzarât. 6. From Muttra to Dhâr, the capital of Mâlavâ. 7. From Bazâna to Dhâr and Ujain. 8. From Dhâr in Mâlavâ towards the Godâvari. 9. From Dhâr to Tâna, on the coast of the Indian Ocean. 10. From Bazâna to Somanâtha, on the south coast of Kathiavar. 11. From Anhilvâra to Tâna, on the west coast, north of Bombay. 12. From Bazâna *viâ* Bhâtî to Loharâni, at the mouth of the Sindh river. 13. From Kanoj to Kashmir. 14. From Kanoj to Pânipat, Attok, Kâbul, Ghazna. 15. From Babrahân to Addishtân, the capital of Kashmir. 16. From Tiz, in Makrân, along the coast as far as Setubandha, opposite Ceylon.

Cf. the following latitudes and longitudes, taken from the *Canon Masudicus*:—

Tree of Prayâga, 25° 0' lat., 106° 20' long. ; Kuraha, 26° 1' lat., 106° 40' long. ; Tiaurî, 23° 0' lat., 106° 30' long. ; Kujûrâha, 24° 4' lat., 106° 50' long. ; Bazâna (?) or Nârâyan, 24° 35' lat., 106° 10' long. ; the country Kannakara, 22° 20' lat., 107° 0' long. ; Sharvûr, 24° 15' lat., 107° 50' long. ; Pâtaliputra, 22° 30' lat., 108° 20' long. ; Mungîri, 22° 0' lat., 109° 10' long. ; Dûgun, 22° 40' lat., 110° 50' long. ; Bâri, 26° 30' lat., 105° 50' long. ; Dûdahî, 25° 40' lat., 102° 10' long. ; Dahmâla, 31° 10' lat., 100° 55' long. ; Shirshârâha, 38° 50' lat., 102° 10' long. ; Bhil-lan-âla, 23° 50' lat., 87° 45' long. ; Bamhanvâ, 26° 40' lat., 85° 0' long. ; Loharâni, 24° 40' lat., 84° 25' long. ; Daibal, 24° 10' lat., 82° 30' long. ; Bhâtiya, 28° 40' lat., 96° 0' long. ; Ujain, 24° 0' lat., 100° 50' long. ; Tiz, 26° 15' lat., 83° 0' long. ; Kandi, 33° 40' lat., 95° 50' long. ; Dûnpûr, 33° 45' lat., 96° 25' long. ; Tanjore (?), 15° 0' lat., 115° 0' long. ; Rameshar, 13° 0' lat., 118° 0' long. ; Jâhrâvar, 39° 50' lat., 96° 15' long. ; كندھ 31° 1' lat., 95° 55' long. Longitude is reckoned from the coast of the Atlantic; that of Bagdad is 70°.

P. 200. *Barhamshil* = *Brāhmanasaila* = Brahmin's rock (?).

Tree of Praydga = Allahabad, at the confluence of Ganges and Jumna.

In line 20 after 12 *farsakh* (in the Arabic only 12 without *farsakh*) there is apparently a lacuna.

Uvoryahār.—One expects an indication of Orissa (*Ūriyādeśa*). The word might also be read *Ūriyahār*. Is *Ūriyahārā* meant? *Ūrdabīshau* perhaps = *ūrdhva-vishaya*.

Jaur's possessions, i.e. the Cola empire; v. also here, i. 209, and Lassen, *Indische Alterthumskunde*, ii. 435, iv. 230 seq.

P. 200. *Bārī*.—Regarding the situation of this place the following statements must be taken into account :—It was situated ten *farsakh* or three to four days' march distant from Kanauj towards the east, east of the Ganges, in the neighbourhood of the confluence of the rivers ہہ and کوئی and Sarayu. It was twenty-five *farsakh* distant from Oudh. The name *Bārī* occurs also in Elliot-Beames, "Memoirs," ii. 83, as that of a subdivision of the district Agra.

P. 201. *Kāmra* is apparently *Kāmarūpa* and Tilvat = Tirhoot. The latter is by mistake also written *Tanvat*. Are we to read *Tirāt*? The word is perhaps composed of *Tarā*, the name of the nation who lived there, and a word like *bhukti*.

The empire of Shilahat.—Is this to be identified with Sylhet, the province of Assam?

Bhoteshar seems to be *bhauṭṭa-īvara*, lord of the *bhauṭṭas*, or Tibetans.

P. 202. *Kajūrdha* is = *kharjūra-bhāga*.

Tiaurī.—According to a well-known rule of Prakrit (*Vararuci*, ii. 2), the name *Tiāroupa* (*Ptolemy*, vii. i. 63) would become something like *Tiaurī*. As there is a lacuna in the Arabic manuscript, the situation of this place cannot be accurately defined.

Kannakara.—This is probably identical with *Kamkar*, the realm of the Balharā, according to Mas'ūdi: v. Elliot, "History of India," i. 25.

P. 202. *Bazāna*.—The reading is conjectural. For an identification v. *Archæological Survey of India*, ii. 242. For *Sahanyā* (*Suhaniyā*) v. *ibid.* ii. 399.

On Guzarāt, the empire of the Gurjjara kings, not identical with modern Guzerat, cf. Cunningham, "Ancient Geography of India," p. 312 *seq.*; Elliot, *l. c.* p. 358.

Jadāra.—This reading is uncertain. Perhaps all the signs of the Arabic text (جرادرة) are the name of a place.

P. 202. *Bāmahār* is perhaps identical with Ptolemy's *Βαμμόγουρα* (Pf. vii. i. § 63), as in some cases an *h* represents an elder *g*; e.g. *كنداره* Candarāha = *Candrabhāgā*, *دهوار* *devahar* = *devagriha*, *kulahara* (Prakrit) = *kulagriha*.

P. 203. *Namāvur*, *Alīspūr*.—Are these names to be identified with *Nimār* and *Ellichpur* in Central India? Cf. G. Smith, "Geography of British India," pp. 339, 347.

P. 203. *Śarabha*.—This digression of the author's is repeated by Muḥammad 'Aufi in his story-book: v. Elliot, "History of India," ii. 202.

P. 205. *Anhilvāra* = *Analavāṭa* = modern Pattan in Northern Baroda: v. G. Smith, *l. l.* p. 297; Elliot, "History of India," i. 363.

Lārdesh = *Λαρική* of Ptolemy, vii. i. 4.

Bihroj = Broach = *Βαρίγαζα*, G. Smith, p. 263.

Rihanjūr is probably identical with *Ἀργινάγαρα* (Ptolemy, vii. i. § 63). Two consonants frequently undergo a metathesis, if one of them is a *liquid*. *Agrinagara* has become *Arginagara*, and the *g* is here represented by an *h*, as in *Candarāha* = *Candrabhāgā*.

Loharānt seems to be identical with *Λουίβαπε* of Ptolemy, vii. i. § 2. A metathesis of the middle consonants has taken place, and *b* has become *h*. It is also called *Lohāniyye* (i. 316).

P. 205.—*Jālandhar* is the *Κυλινδρωή* of Ptolemy, vii. i. § 42, G. Smith, p. 207.

Ballāvar = *Vallāpura*, v. Cunningham, *l. c.* pp. 135, 133. Is it identical with modern Phillaur? G. Smith, p. 208.

P. 206.—*Kavthal* = *Kapisthala* = *Καπισθηλοί* (Megasthenes), now *Kapoorthala*, G. Smith, p. 208. *Vide* also *Kaithal* in Elliot's "History of India," ii. 337, 353.

Mandahākār. Cf. Elliot, *l. c.* i. 530.

P. 206. *Kusnarī*.—I am inclined to identify this river with the *Kunhar* (G. Smith, p. 231). Is the Mahvī = Kishen-Ganga?

P. 207.—*Ūshkārdā* is explained by Cunningham, *l. c.* p. 99, as Hushkapura, Huvishkapura and Barāmūla as *Vardhamūla*.

P. 208.—*Tākeshar* is perhaps to be explained as *Takakāśvara*, like Bhoteshar = Bhauṭṭa-iśvara. Cf. on *Takka*, Cunningham, *l. c.* p. 749.

Rājavarī seems to be identical with Rajaori (G. Smith, p. 228).

P. 208. *The coast of India begins with Tiz*.—Cf. with this route along the coast that one given by Ibn Khurdādhbih in Elliot, "History of India," i. 15, 16; A. Sprenger, *Die Post- und Reiserouten des Orients*, pp. 80-82.

Munha = Skr. *mukha*, Prakrit *muham*, Hindi *munh*: *v.* Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar," § 116.

Daibal.—On the identification with Karāci *v.* Elliot, "History of India," i. 375. Daibal-Sindh is the *Diulcindi* of Duarte Barbosa, translated by Stanley, p. 49 (Hakluyt Society).

Pp. 208, 209.—*Barol* = Baroda, *Kanbāyat* = Kambay, *Bihroj* = Broach. *Sābāra* is identical with Skr. *Sūrpāraka*, Ptolemy's *Σούπαρα*, and the *Sufāla* of the Arabs. *Tāna* = Skr. *sthāna*, and *Sandān* is perhaps = *samdhāna*. To *Sūbāra*, cf. Bhagvánlāl Indrajī, "Antiquarian Remains of Sopara," &c., "Journal" of the Bombay branch, 1881, 1882, vol. xv. p. 273.

P. 209.—*Panjaydvar* seems to be a mistake for some older form of the name *Tanjore*.

Rāmsher = *Rāmesvara*?—On Rāma and the monkeys of the Kishkindha mountains cf. the fourth book of the *Rāmāyaṇa*.

P. 210.—The theory of the rising and disappearing of the Diva islands seems to have been a favourite one of the author's, for he explains it in three different places; *v.* p. 233, and *ii.* 106.

P. 211.—*Shauhaṭ* is explained by Johnson as a tree whence bows are made, and *mulamma'* means *having different colours*. What particular sort of wood this means I do not know.

P. 211.—*Indravedi* must be changed into *Antarvedi*, "the old name of the Lower Doab, extending from about Etawah to Allahabad." Elliot-Beames, "Memoirs," *ii.* 10; Elliot, "History of India," *ii.* 124.

Is *Bhatal* identical with Ptolemy's *Παραληνή*?

P. 213. *We have already mentioned, viz. on p. 17.*

P. 214. *ῥῆραι καιρικαί, i.e.* the ancient division of day and night, each in twelve equal parts, of whatsoever length day and night happened to be. These hours were different in the different seasons of the year. On the contrary, the *ῥῆραι ἰσημεριναί*, probably of scientific origin, are the twenty-fourth part of a nychthemeron, always equal throughout the course of the whole year. *Cf.* Ideler, *Handbuch der Chronologie*, *i.* 86.

P. 214. *Horā.*—The Persian *nimbahra* means *half part*, and in astrology one-half or fifteen degrees of a sign of the zodiac; *v.* *ii.* 222.

P. 214, l. 30.—The distance between the sun and the degree of the ascensens divided by fifteen gives in hours the time which has passed since sunrise; the dominus of the day being at once the dominus of the first hour, the rule here given is evidently correct (*Schram*).

P. 215.—For names of planets *v.* E. Burgess, *Sūrya Siddhānta*, pp. 422, 423, and A. Weber, *Indische Studien*, *ii.* 261.

Instead of *𑀧𑀺𑀢𑀺* read *𑀧𑀺𑀢𑀺*, *āvaneya*. The word *bibātā* is probably some form of *vivasvant*.

The reader will notice the Greek names *heli* ἥλιος, *āra*

* Ἀρης, *hemna* Ἐρμης, *jiva* Ζεύς, ἀσφύγις Ἀφροδίτη, κορυφαία Κρόνος.

P. 216, 217, 218. *Vishnudharma*.—*Vide* note to p. 54.

P. 217. *Table*.—I shall here give the names of the months as the author probably pronounced them, but cannot be held responsible for the details of the vowel-pronunciation: *cetr*, *béshák*, *jert*, *áshár*, *shrában*, *bhadro*, *áshúj*, *kártik*, *manghir*, *posh*, *mág*, *págun*. Perhaps most of these names terminated in short *u*, as *manghiru*. Cf. the Hindustani names in Dowson's "Grammar of the Urdú," 1887, p. 259.

The vernacular names of the suns are perhaps to be pronounced: *rabi*, *bishnu*, *dháta*, *bidhata*, *arjamu*, *bhagu*, *sabita*, *pásha*, *tvashta*, *arku*, *dibákaru*, *anshu*.

The difference between vernacular and classical speech is repeatedly referred to. *Vide* i. 18 (*v. note*), 218.

P. 218. *With the tradition of the Vishnudharma*.—After these words must be added the following, which I have overlooked in translating: "And further he (*i.e.* Vâsudeva) has spoken in the *Gîtâ*, 'I am like the *vasanta*, *i.e.* the equinox, among the six parts of the year.' This too proves that the tradition as given in the first table is correct." Cf. *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, x. 35.

P. 218.—Compare the table of the *nakshatras* with E. Burgess, *Sûrya Siddhanta*, p. 468.

P. 219.—*Varáhamihira*.—*Vide* note to p. 54.

P. 220.—The Greek names *kriya* κριός, *támbiru* ταῦρος, *jítuma* δίδυμοι, *pártina* παρθένος, &c., are declared to be not generally known. Cf. A. Weber, *Indische Studien*, ii. 259. Instead of *jítu* read *cetthu*.

P. 222. *Galenus*.—I have not been able to verify this quotation about Asclepius in the Greek works of Galenus.

P. 223. *From the belief of the nations who lived in ancient times in and round Babel, &c.*—That information

to which the author here refers was probably derived from the books of the Manichæans.

P. 223. *Plato*.—This quotation is not identical with *Timæus* 36 B-D, but apparently derived therefrom. It runs :—

ταύτην οὖν τὴν ξύστασιν πᾶσαν διπλὴν κατὰ μῆκος σχίσας μέσσην πρὸς μέσσην, κ.τ.λ. τὴν δ' ἐντὸς σχίσας ἐξαχῆ ἑπτὰ κύκλους ἀνίσους, κ.τ.λ.

Cf. note to p. 35.

Pp. 223, 224.—On *Brahmagupta* and *Pulisa*, *v.* notes to pp. 153, 154.

P. 225. *Vasishtha*, *Āryabhaṭa*.—The author does not take the theories of these men from their own works; he only knew them by the quotations in the works of Brahmagupta. He himself states so expressly with regard to *Āryabhaṭa*. *Cf.* note to p. 156, and the author, i. 370.

P. 225, 227. *Balabhadra*.—*Vide* note to p. 156.

P. 226. *Aristotle*. *Cf.* his *Phys.* vii. 1, and *Metaph.* xii. 8, 24.

P. 226. *Ptolemy*.—*Cf.* the edition of Halma, Paris, 1813, tome i. p. 2:

τὸ μὲν τῆς τῶν ὄλων πρώτης κινήσεως πρῶτον αἴτιον, εἴ τις κατὰ τὸ ἀπλοῦν ἐκλαμβάνοι, θεὸν ἀόρατον καὶ ἀκίνητον ἂν ἠγήσαιοτο, καὶ τὸ τούτου ζητητέον εἶδος θεολογικόν, ἄνω που περι τὰ μετεωρότατα τοῦ κόσμου τῆς τοιαύτης ἐνεργείας νοηθείσης ἂν μῖνον, καὶ καθάπαξ κεχωρισμένης τῶν αἰσθητῶν οὐσίῳν.

P. 226. *Johannes Grammaticus*.—*Vide* note to p. 36. I have not been able to find this quotation in the Greek text.

Pp. 228, 229.—The author repeatedly complains of the great verbosity of the Sanskrit caused by the necessities of the authors, who will only write in metre, and require

a great number of synonyms, in order that one word may fit into the metre if others will not. Cf. i. 213, 217, 299.

P. 229. *For those men who, &c.*—This is the only passage in which Alberuni clearly speaks of his Pandits. Apparently he tried hard to learn Sanskrit, but could not succeed on account of the difficulties of which he himself complains, and he studied Indian literature in the same manner as the first English scholars in Bengal, by the help of native Pandits.

P. 230. Table.—Cf. *Vishnu-Purāna*, ii. 209, where the fifth and seventh earths are called *mahātala* and *pātāla*.

Also the *Vāyu-Purāna* (ed. Rajendralâlâ Mitra, Calcutta, 1880) offers somewhat different names, viz. *atalam*, *sutalam*, *vitalam*, *gabhastalam*, *mahātalam*, *srītalam*, *pātalam*, and *kṛishṇa-bhaumam*, *pāṇḍu*, *raktam*, *pīta*, *śarkara*, *śilāmayam*, *sauvarṇa* (vol. i. p. 391, v. 11–14).

P. 231. *The spiritual beings, &c.*—This list of names is literally taken from *Vāyu-Purāna*, vol. i. p. 391, v. 15–394, v. 43 (*Adhyāya*, 50).

P. 231. *Johannes Grammaticus.*—I have not been able to find this quotation in the Greek text, nor the verse of Homer. Vide note to p. 36.

P. 231. *Plato.*—Cf. *Timæus*, 41A:—

Θεοὶ θεῶν ὧν ἐγὼ δημιουργὸς πατήρ τε ἔργων, ἃ δι' ἐμοῦ γινόμενα ἅλυστα ἐμοῦ γ' ἐθέλοντος· τὸ μὲν οὖν δὴ δεθεῖν πᾶν λυτόν, τό γε μὴν καλιῶς ἀρμοσθῆν καὶ ἔχον εὖ λύειν ἐθέλειν κακοῦ.

P. 232. *Vishnu-Purāna.*—The seven lokas. Vide ii. 226, 227.

P. 232. *The commentator of the book of Patañjali.*—Cf. note to p. 27.

P. 233. *Dībajāt.*—This remark was already made on p. 210.

P. 235. *Vishnu-Purāna*.—*Vide* the *dvīpas* and seas, *Vishnu-Purāna*, ii. 109.

P. 236. *Lokāloka*, which means a *not-gathering place*. Apparently the author had not quite understood the nature of the compound *loka-aloka*, i.e. *world and not-world*.

P. 237. *Vishnu-Purāna*.—The first quotation seems to correspond to ii. 211–213, the second to ii. 204, and the third (on p. 238) to ii. 225–227.

Śeshākhyā is apparently a mistake for *Śeṣha-ākhyā*, i.e. *having the name of Śeṣha*.

P. 240.—The story of Viśvāmītra's attempt at creating a second world is taken from *Rāmāyana*, i. chaps. lvii.–lx.; but here the king is called *Trisāṅku*.

P. 240.—On *Śrīpāla*, v. note to p. 164. The city of Multān is in various places mentioned by the author in such a remarkable manner as makes me think that he knew it, and that he had lived there for some time. When King Maḥmūd, A.H. 408 (A.D. 1017), had returned from Khwārizm-Khīva after the conquest of the country, and had carried along with him the princes of the conquered house of Ma'mūn, many scholars (among them Alberuni), officers, and soldiers, did he send some of these (among them Alberuni) as state prisoners to Multān, which he had conquered years before? In this way, nineteen years later (A.H. 427), the princes of the family of Altuntash, who had ruled Khwārizm after the Ma'mūnīs, were treated by Maḥmūd's grandson, Majdūd, who sent them as state prisoners to Lahore. At all events, it is perfectly certain that Alberuni cannot have been in favour with King Maḥmūd, or he would have dedicated one of his books to him. Cf. Sachau, *Zur ältesten Geschichte und Chronologie von Khwārizm*, i. pp. 16, 28.

P. 240.—*Aljaihānī* is one of the fathers of Muslim literature on geography and travels in the eastern part of the Khaliphate, minister of one of the Sāmānī kings of Central Asia towards the end of the ninth Christian century. His work is most extensively quoted, but has not yet come to

light. Cf. Aloys Sprenger, *Die Post- und Reiserouten des Orients*, Vorrede, p. xvii.

P. 241. *When Brahman wanted, &c.*—On the division of Brahman, on Dhruva, &c., cf. *Vishnu-Purāna*, i. pp. 104, 161 seq.

P. 242. 1020 to 1030 stars.—This is the number of stars enumerated in the star-catalogue of 'Abdurrahmān Sūfi (cf. Schjellerup, *Description des Étoiles fixes par Alṣūfi*, St. Petersburg, 1874), which Alberuni has transferred into his *Canon Masudicus*.

Should those men breathe and receive, &c.—I am not quite certain whether I have found out the right meaning of these words or not.

P. 243. *The commentator Balabhadra, &c.*—Vide note to p. 156.

P. 245, l. 10.—The values here given correspond to the greatest declination of 24° . So $AT=1397'$ is the sine of 24° , $BT=298'$ the versed sine of 24° , and TH the difference between this latter and the radius $3438'$ (*Schram*).

P. 245, l. 12. *Kardajāt*.—The word *kardaja* seems to be derived from the Persian *karda* = *cut*, meaning a *segment*. The radius is equal to 3438 minutes of the periphery, which are called *kardajāt*. Cf. i. 275, and ii. 205.

P. 246, l. 1.—Read 24° instead of 23° .

P. 246. *Āryabhata of Kusumapura* is repeatedly quoted by Alberuni. He mentions the orders of the numbers from *ayutām* to *parapadma*, i. 176. Here he speaks of the height of Mount Meru, on the longitude of Kurukshetra, i. 316 (where he quotes Pulisa and Pṛithusvāmin), on the day of the Devas and that of the Pitaras, i. 330. He calls the *cashaka vinādī*, i. 335. From a book of his it is quoted that 1008 *caturyugas* are one day of Brahman; half of it is *utsarpiṇī*, the other half *avasarpiṇī* (Jaina terms), i. 371. Unfortunately I cannot read the title of this book; the signs may be النصف, and it must remain uncertain whether it is an Arabic word with the article or an Indian one.

Alberuni warns the reader not to confound this Âryabhata with the elder scholar of this name, to whose followers he belongs. In this place (i. 246) Alberuni does not seem to have used a work of Âryabhata *junior* himself, but to have taken these words of his from a commentary of Balabhadra. We learn here that the book had been translated into Arabic, but do not learn which particular work of Balabhadra's. Was it his commentary on the *Khandakhadyaka* of Brahmagupta? *Vide* note to p. 156. That Alberuni had made a new edition of the Arabic version of the *Khandakhadyaka* is known (*v.* edition of the Arabic original, pref. p. xx.); perhaps he had also procured himself an Arabic translation of Balabhadra's commentary. *Cf.* on this younger Âryabhata, Kern, *Brhat Saṅhitā*, preface, pp. 59, 60, and Dr. Bhāu Dāji, "Brief Notes on the Age and Authenticity of the Works of Âryabhata, Varāhamihira," &c., p. 392. Alberuni always calls him Âryabhata of Kusumapura (Patna), to distinguish him from his elder namesake.

P. 247. *Śuktibām.*—This seems to be some vernacular form for *Śuktimat*. *Vishṇu-Purāna*, ii. 127. Rikshabām = *Rikshavat* (?).

P. 248. *The Vishṇu-Purāna says.*—I do not find this quotation in the *Vishṇu-Purāna*. *Cf. V. P.* ii. 117.

P. 248. *The commentator of the book of Patañjali.*—*Vide* note to p. 27.

P. 249. *Alerānshahrī.*—*Vide* note to pp. 6, 7.

P. 249. *Ardiyā* and Girnagar (?) are apparently the same mountains which the Avesta calls *hara berezaiti* and *taera*.

P. 254. *Vishṇu-Purāna.*—The quotations from the *V. P.* given in this chapter are found in ii. p. 191 *seq.*

P. 254.—*Jaunu*, as here the river Yamunā is called, corresponds to the Prakrit form prescribed by Vararuci ii. 3, viz. *Jaunā*.

P. 257. *Vāyu-Purāna.*—The names of the rivers are

found in the 45th *Adhyaya*, vol. i. pp. 349-350. The order of enumeration of the mountains in the Sanskrit text is this: Pâriyâtra, Riksha, Vindhya, Sahya, Malaya, Mahendra, Śukti.

V. 97.

vedasmṛitir vedavati vṛitradhni sindhur eva ca
varṇasâ candanâ caiva satirâ mahati tathâ.

V. 98.

parâ carmmanvati caiva vidisâ vetravaty api
śiprâ hy avanti ca tathâ pâriyâtrâsrayâḥ smṛitâḥ.

V. 99.

śopo mahânadaś caiva narmmadâ sumahâdrumâ
mandâkini dasârṇâ ca citrakûṭâ tathaiva ca.

V. 100.

tamasâ pipyalâ śroni karatoyâ piśâcikâ
nilotpalâ vipâśâ ca bafjulâ bâlurvâhini.

V. 101.

siterajâ śuktimatî makruṇâ tridivâ kramât
rikshapâdât prasûtâs tâ nadyo maninibhodakâḥ.

V. 102.

tâpi payoshni nirbbandhyâ madrâ ca nishadhâ nadi
venvâ vaitaraṇi caiva śitivâhuh kumudvati.

V. 103.

toyâ caiva mahâgaurî durgâ câ 'ntaśsilâ tathâ
vindhya-pâdaprasûtâs ca nadyaḥ punyajalâḥ śubhâḥ.

V. 104.

godâvari bhîmarathi kṛishṇâ vainy atha vañjulâ
tuṅgabhadrâ suprayogâ kâuverî ca tathâ, pagâ
dakshinâpathanadyas tu sahyapâdâd vinihsritâḥ.

V. 105.

kṛitamâlâ tâmravarnâ pushpajâty utpalâvati
malayâbhijâtâs tâ nadyaḥ sarvâḥ śitajalâḥ śubhâḥ.

V. 106.

trisâmâ ritukûlyâ ca ikshulâ tridivâ ca yâ
lângûlini varṣâdharâ mahendratanyâḥ smṛitâḥ.

V. 107.

rishikâ sukumâri ca mandagâ mandavâhini
kûpâ palâsini caiva śuktimatprabhavâḥ smṛitâḥ.

P. 259.—Very similar to this enumeration of rivers is that in the *Vāyu-Purāna*, adhyāya 45, vv. 94–108:—

V. 94.

piyante yair imâ nadyo gaṅgâ sindhusarasvati
śatadruś candrabhâgâ ca yamunâ sarayûs tathâ.

V. 95.

irāvati vitastâ ca vipâśâ devikâ kuhûḥ
gomatî dhutapâpâ ca bâhudâ ca dṛishadvati.

V. 96.

kausiki ca tritiyâ tu nisîrâ gaṅdaki tathâ
ikshu lohita ityetâ himavatpâdaniḥsritâḥ.

The following verse, already given in the note to p. 273, mentions the rivers flowing from the Pâriyâtra.

P. 259. *Vedasint*.—Write *Vidâsint*.

P. 259. *Kâyabish*.—The realm of Kâyabish is here identified with Kâbul. The signs may be read *Kâyabish* or *Kâyabshi*; only the consonants are certain. This reminds one forcibly of the name of the Indo-Scythian king *Kadaphes*. A dental sound between two vowels may in later forms be represented by a *y*, as e.g. in *Biyattu* = *Vitastâ*. Or is the word to be combined with Panini's *Kâpishî* (*Capissene* in Pliny)? Cf. Panini and the geography of Afghanistan and the Panjâb in "Indian Antiquary," 1872, p. 21.

P. 259. *Ghâzak*.—This pass ('*akaba* in Arabic) is also mentioned in Elliot, "History of India," ii. 20, 449 (*Ghûrak*).

P. 259. *Below the town of Parvân.*—It is mentioned in the maps at about the distance of eight miles, as the crow flies, north of Tschârikar. The road from Anderâb to Parvân has been sketched by Sprenger, *Post- und Reise-routen*, map nr. 5.

P. 259. *The rivers Nâr and Kîrâ.*—Read *Kîrâf* instead of *Kîrâ*. Cf. Elliot, *l. c.* ii. 465.

P. 260.—*Bhâtul* seems to mean a sub-Himalayan country between the Beas and the Satlej. It occurs only here and p. 211 (together with Antarvedi). Masudi (Elliot, "History of India," i. 22) mentions it as the name of one of the five rivers of Panjab.

The union of the seven rivers.—This tradition apparently refers to the *hapta hindu* of the Avastâ, Vendidad i. 73.

P. 261. *Matsya-Purâna.*—Not having this book at hand, I give the corresponding passage from the *Vâyu-Purâna*, adhyâya 47, vv. 38–58:—

V. 38.

nadyâh śrotas tu gaṅgâyâh pratyapadyata saptadhâ
nalini hrâdini caiva pâvanî caiva prâggatâ.

V. 39.

sîtâ cakshuś ca sindhuś ca praitcîm disam âsritâh
saptamî tv anugâ tâsâm dakshinena bhagîrathî, &c.

V. 42.

upagacchanti tâh sarvâ yato varshati vâsavaḥ
sîrindhrân kuntalâṅ cinân varvarân yavasân druhân.

V. 43.

rushânâms ca kuṇindâmsca aṅgalokavarâms ca ye
kṛitvâ dvidhâ sindhumarum sîtâ 'gât paścimodadhîm.

V. 44.

atha cinamarûms caiva naṅgaṅân sarvamûlikân
sâdhrâms tushârâms tampâkân pahlavân daradân śakân
etân janapadân cakshuḥ srâvayanti gato 'dadhm.

V. 45.

daradâñs ca sakâsmirân gândhârân varapân hradân
śivapaurân indrahâsân vadâtîñs ca visarjayân.

V. 46.

saindhavân randhrakarakân bhramarâbhîrarohakân
śunâumukhâñs cordhvamanân siddhacâraṇasevitân.

V. 47.

gandharvân kinnarân yakshân rakshovidyâdharoragân
kalâpagrâmakâñs caiva pâradân sigañân khasân.

V. 48.

kirâtâñs ca pulindâñs ca kurûn sabharatân api
pañcâlakâśimâtsyâñs ca magadhângâñs tathaiva ca.

V. 49.

brahmottarâñs ca vañgâñsca tâmaliptâñs tathaiva ca
etân janapadân âryyân gañgâ bhâvayate śubhân.

V. 50.

tataḥ pratihatâ vindhye pravishtâ dakshinodadhim
tatas câ 'hlâdiniḥ puñyâ prâcinâbhimukhî yayan.

V. 51.

plâvayanty upabhogâñs ca nishâdânân ca jâtayah
ghîvarân řishakâñs caiva tathâ nilamukhân api.

V. 52.

keralân ushtrakarnâñs ca kirâtân api caiva hi
kâlodarân vivarñâñs ca kumârân svarñabhûshitân.

V. 53.

sâ mañdale samudrasya tirobhûtâ 'nupûrvataḥ
tatas tu pâvanî caiva prâcin eva diśaḥ gatâ.

V. 54.

apathân bhâvayanti 'ha indradyumnasaro pi ca
tathâ kharapathâñs caiva indrasaṅkupathân api.

V. 55.

madhyen 'dyānamaskarān kuthaprāvarānān yayau
indradvipasamudre tu praviṣṭā lavaṇodadhīm.

V. 56.

tataś ca nalint cā 'gāt prācīmāsām javena tu
tomarān bhāvayanti ha haṁsamārgān saḥūhukān.

V. 57.

pūrvān deśāns ca sevanti bhittvā sâ bahudhâ girin
karnaprāvarānāmś caiva prāpya cā 'śvamukhān api.

V. 58.

sikatāparvatamarān gatvā vidyādharān yayau
nemimaṇḍalakoshṭhe tu praviṣṭā sâ mahodadhīm.

P. 262. *Vishṇu-Purāna*.—This quotation occurs *V. P.* ii. 192. Instead of Anutapata, Shikhi, and Karma, read *Anutaptā, Śikhi, and Kramu*.

P. 263. *Created*.—This word seems to prove that Alberuni already adhered to the dogma of orthodox Islam, that the Koran had been created by God from all eternity, and had been preserved on a table in heaven before God revealed it to mankind by the mouth of his prophet, Muḥammad.

P. 264. *Ibn Al-mukaffā'* ('Abdallāh) and 'Abdalkarīm are also mentioned in the author's "Chronology of Ancient Nations," pp. 80 and 108.

P. 265. *For this the astronomers requite them, &c.*—When writing these criticisms, the author probably thought of Brahmagupta. *Cf.* the chapter on eclipses, ii. 110 *seq.*

P. 267. *Yamakoti, Lanḳā, &c.*—*Cf.* the same names in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xii. 38-40.

P. 268. *Āryabhaṭa, Vasishṭha, Lāṭa*.—All the astronomers quoted in this context were not known to the author from their own works, but only through quotations in the works of Brahmagupta. Also the words of Varāhamihira

(here and p. 272) seem to be quotations of Brahmagupta (evidently p. 276), although they possibly might have been taken from Varâhamihira's *Pañcasiddhântikâ*. Pulisa, of course, must be excepted, as his *Siddhânta* was in the hands of Alberuni, and in course of being translated by him.

P. 271. *Amardvatî, Vaivasvata, &c.*—*Cf.* on these four cities *Vishnu-Purâna*, ii. 240.

P. 273. *Âpta-purâna-kâra.*—I do not see how the Arabic signs must be read. The translation of the term means *the true ones who follow the Purâna*.

P. 274, l. 37.—TA being the sine of $3\frac{3}{4}^\circ$ is equal to 225', its square to 50,625; TB the versed sine of $3\frac{3}{4}^\circ$ is 7', and HT = radius — TB = 3438' — 7 = 3431 (*Schram*).

P. 275, l. 3.—The following calculation seems to have been made very negligently, for there are several faults in it. The radius $795^\circ 27' 16''$ is correctly determined, for employing the ratio 7 : 22 between diameter and circumference, we are indeed led to this number. But already in the determination of BC there is a fault. Alberuni seems to have converted $0^\circ 7' 42''$ into yojanas, instead of converting $0^\circ 7' 45''$; for 360° being equivalent to 5000 yojanas, we get for $1^\circ 13$ yojana, 7 krośa, $444\frac{1}{4}$ yards, for $1' 1$ krośa, $3407\frac{1}{2}$ yards, and for $1'' 123\frac{3}{8}$ yards, and reckoning with those numbers we get $0^\circ 7' 42''$, and not $0^\circ 7' 45''$, which corresponds to 57,035 yards. Further, the rule he makes use of is completely erroneous; it is not true that the relation between the height of two observers is the same as the relation between the sines of their respective fields of vision. If this were the case, we should have

sec $\alpha - 1 : \sin \alpha = \sec \beta - 1 : \sin \beta$, or the quotient $\frac{\sec \alpha - 1}{\sin \alpha}$

would be a constant for every value of α , which, of course, is not the case. But even with his incorrect rule we cannot find the numbers he has found. This rule is 4 yards : sine of field of vision = 57,035 yards : 225', so one would have sine of field of vision = $\frac{4 \times 225'}{57035}$; but he finds

the sine of the field of vision equal to $0^{\circ} 0' 1'' 3'''$, which corresponds to $\frac{1000'}{57035}$, and not to $\frac{900'}{57035}$. Therefore Alberuni seems to have reckoned $4 \times 225 = 1000$ instead of 900. Also the length of each degree is not quite correct; it is not 13 yojana, 7 krośa, $333\frac{1}{3}$ yards, but, as above stated, 13 yojana, 7 krośa, $444\frac{2}{3}$ yards. Lastly, if we convert by means of this number $0^{\circ} 0' 1'' 3'''$ into yards, we find $129\frac{1}{2}$ yards, so that the $291\frac{1}{2}$ yards he speaks of seem to have been arrived at by an erroneous metathesis of the original ciphers (*Schram*).

P. 277. *Prāna*.—*Cf.* on this measure of time here i. 334. 335.

P. 278. *The inhabitants of Mount Meru, &c.*, till as a westward motion, almost identical with *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xii. 55.

P. 281. *There is a story of an ancient Greek, &c.*—Probably taken from Porphyry's book on the opinions of the most prominent philosophers about the nature of the sphere. *Vide* note to p. 43.

P. 289. *The Greeks determined, &c.*—The author has given a description of the winds, according to the Arabian and Persian views, in his "Chronology of Ancient Nations," pp. 340, 341.

P. 291. *Atri, Daksha, &c.*—The legends here referred to are found in *Vishṇu-Purāna*, i. 153, ii. 21 seq.

P. 294.—*The Rishi Bhuvana-kōśa* (i.e. globe) is only mentioned in this place, and not known to me from other sources. His work, the title of which is not given, seems to have treated of geography.

P. 295. *Samnāra* (?).—Thus the manuscript seems to have it. The signs may also be read *Samnād*.

P. 297. *Kārmacakra*.—*Vide* on this term a note of H. Kern, *Bṛihat Samhitā*, translation, to the title (*kārmavibhāga*) of chap. xiv.

P. 298. *Utpala*, a native of *Kashmîr*.—*Vide* note to p. 157.

P. 298.—*Stone-tower*, i.e. the *Αἰθίως πύργος* of Ptolemy, vi. 13, 2.

P. 299.—*Bûshang*, a place near Herat, to the west. *Sakilkand*, also *Iskilkand*, is identified with *Alexandria* by Elliot, "History of India," i. 366, note 1. Perhaps it is identical with *Συγὰλ πόλις* of Stephanus. *Cf.* Droysen, *Geschichte des Hellenismus*, iii. 2, 217.

P. 299.—This extract from *Vāyu-Purāna* is found in *adhyāya* 45, vol. i. pp. 350-353, vv. 109-136. Alberuni gives the directions in the following order: east, south, west, north; whilst the Sanskrit text has this order: north, east, south, west. In comparing the following text with Alberuni, the *varietas lectionis* given in the footnotes of the Calcutta edition can sometimes be used with advantage.

V. 109.

kurupāñcalāḥ śālvās caiva saajāñgalāḥ

V. 110.

śūrasenā bhadrakārā bodhāḥ śatapatheśvaraiḥ
vatsāḥ kisashṭā kulyās ca kuntalāḥ kāsīkośalāḥ.

V. 111.

atha pārsvê tilaṅgās ca magadhās ca vṛikaiḥ saha.

V. 115.—NORTH.

vāhlikā vāḍhadhânās ca ābhîrāḥ kâlatoyakāḥ
aparitās ca sūdrās ca pahlavās carmakhaṇḍikāḥ.

V. 116.

gāndhârâ yavanās caiva sindhusauvirabhadrakāḥ
sakā hradāḥ kulindās ca paritâ hârapûrikāḥ.

V. 117.

ramatâ raddhakataçakāḥ kekayâ daśamânikāḥ
kshatriyopaniveśās ca vaiśyaśūdrakulâni ca.

V. 118.

kâambojâ daradâs caiva varvarâh priyalaukikâh
pinâs caiva tushârâs ca pahlavâ vâhyatodarâh .

V. 119.

âtrevyâs ca bharadvâjâh prasthalâs ca kaserukâh
lampâkâ stanapâs caiva pîdikâ juhudaiḥ saha.

V. 120.

apagâs câ 'limadrâs ca kirâtânâñ ca jâtayah
tomârâ hamsamârgâsca kâsmirâs taṅganâs tathâ.

V. 121.

cûlikâs câ hukâs caiva pûrṇadarvâs tathaiva ca

V. 122.—EAST.

andhravâkâh sujarkâ antargiri vahirgirâh
tathâ pravaṅgavaṅgeyâ mâladâ mâlavartinaḥ.

V. 123.

brahmottarâh pravijayâ bhârgavâ geyamarthakâh
prâgyotishâs ca muṇḍâs ca videhâs tâmaliptakâh
mâlâ magadhagovindâh.

V. 124B.—SOUTH.

pânḍyâs ca keralâs caiva caulyâh kulyâs tathaiva ca
setukâ mûshikâs caiva kumanâ vanavâsikâh
mahârâshṭrâ mâhishakâh kalingâs ca.

V. 126.

abhrâh saha cai 'shikâ âṭavyâs ca varâs ca ye
pulindrâ vindhyamûlikâ vaidarbhâ daṇḍakaiḥ saha.

V. 127.

pinikâ maunikâs caiva asmakâ bhogavarddhanâh
nairṇikâh kuntalâ andhrâ udbhidâ nalakâlikâh.

V. 128.

dâkshinâtyâs ca vaidesâ aparâñs tân nibhodhata
sûrpâkârâh kolavanâ durgâh kalitakaiḥ saha.

V. 129.

puleyās ca surālās ca rūpasās tāpasaiḥ saha
tathā turasitās caiva sarvê caiva paraksharāḥ.

V. 130.

nāsikyā 'dyās ca ye cānye ye caivā 'ntaranarmadāḥ
bhānukacchrāḥ samāheyāḥ sahasā śāsvatāir api.

V. 131.

kacchtyās ca surāshṭrās, ca anarttās cā 'rvudaiḥ saha.

V. 132.—WEST.

mālavās ca karūshās ca mekalāśco 'tkalaiḥ saha
uttamarnā dasārnās ca bhojāḥ kishkindhakaiḥ saha.

V. 133.

tosalāḥ kosalās caiva traipurā vaidikās tathā
tumurās tumburās caiva shatsurā nishadhaiḥ saha.

V. 134.

anupās tuṇḍikerās ca vitihotrā hy avantayāḥ.

V. 135.

nigarharā haṁsamārgāḥ kshupaṇās taṅgaṇāḥ khasāḥ.

V. 136.

kuśaprāvaraṇās caiva hūṇā darvāḥ saḥūdakāḥ
trigarttā mālavās caiva kirātās tāmasaiḥ saha.

Pp. 300-303.—This extract from Varāhamihira's *Samhitā* is taken from chap. xiv. Cf. the text in Kern's edition, p. 87, the *varietas lectionis*, pp. 12-14, and his translation in "Journal of the Asiatic Society," 1870, p. 81-86. The number of discrepancies between these two traditions is very considerable. In many places Alberuni and his Pandit may not have read their manuscript with sufficient accuracy; in others, the Sanskrit manuscript-tradition may exhibit blunders arising from a not uncommon confusion of characters that are much like each other. The Arabic manuscript-tradition is on the whole correct, but the

copyist of the Arabic text, too, may have contributed in some case to increase the number of errors. To some Indian names he has added explanatory glosses, e.g. *Sauvira*, i.e. Mûltân and Jahravâr. It is a pity he has done this so sparingly.

P. 303.—*Yâkûb and Alfazâri*.—*Vide* notes to pp. 169 and 165.

P. 304.—*Abû-Mâ'shar*, author of many books, chiefly on astrology, died A.H. 272 = A.D. 885. He is known to the Middle Ages in Europe as Albumaser.

P. 306. *Cupola of the earth*.—If this expression has not been derived from the Indian, the question arises, Who introduced it among the Arabs? Was it Alfazâri?

P. 306. *Râvana the demon*.—The author refers to the fifth and sixth books of the *Râmâyana*, which he apparently did not know, or he would not have called it, as he constantly does, *the story of Râma and Râmâyana*; v. pp. 307, 310, and ii. 3. I have not succeeded in deciphering the name of the fortress; the Arabic signs cannot be combined with the name Trikuṭa.

P. 308.—*A straight line from Lavikâ to Meru* is also mentioned on p. 316. The first degree of longitude, according to the Indian system, is also described in *Sârya-Siddhânta*, i. 62. Instead of Kurukshetra the author seems to have pronounced *Kurukketru*. At all events, he did not write a *sh*. Therefore the compound *ksh* must have undergone the Prakritic change into *kch*, as in *pokkharo* = *pushkara* (Vararuci, iii. 29).

P. 309.—*These wares are deposited, &c.*—This kind of commerce with savage nations is the same as that carried on by Carthage with tribes on the west coast of Africa; v. Herodotus, iv. 196; C. Müller, *Geographi Græci Minores*, i. p. xxvii, and Meltzer, *Geschichte der Karthager*, p. 232 and 506.

P. 310.—*Langabâlûs* is identified with the Nicobar

Islands by A. Sprenger, *Post- und Reiserouten des Orients*, p. 88.

P. 312. *Deśántara*.—*Vide* the rule for its computation in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, i. 60, 61.

Alarkand, *Ibn Tārik*.—*Cf.* note to p. 169.

P. 312.—*Al-arkand* is identified by Alberuni with the *Khaṇḍakhādyaka* of Brahmagupta (ii. 7). In another place (ii. 48) the author identifies the word *arkand* with *ahargana*. Both of these identifications can hardly be justified phonetically, and therefore I prefer to suppose as the Sanskrit original of *Arkand* a word like *Āryakhaṇḍa*, whilst apparently the word *harkān* (title of an Arabic calendar, ii. 52) is identical with *ahargana*.

The author complains of the Arabic translation of *Al-arkand* being a bad one, and at some time of his life (probably after the composition of the *Indica*) he has published a new and amended edition of this translation. *Cf.* preface to the Arabic edition, p. xx. The Arabic *Arkand* has not yet been discovered in the libraries of Europe. The author has borrowed from this book the following notes :—(1) 1050 yojanas are the diameter of the earth (i. 312, 316). (2) The latitude of Ujain is $22^{\circ} 29'$, and that of Almansūra $24^{\circ} 1'$ (i. 316). Here the author states that also Ya'kūb Ibn Tārik had quoted the book, but erroneously. (3) The straight shadow in Loharānī is $5\frac{3}{8}$ digits (i. 316). (4) Alberuni quotes from *Alarkand* a method for the computation of the era *Shakh*, by which the Gupta era is meant (ii. 48, 49).

P. 312.—On the relation between yojana and mile, *v.* note to p. 199.

P. 312, l. 22.—Using the ratio of 7 : 22 between diameter and circumference, we find 3300 yojanas as the circumference corresponding to a diameter of 1050 yojanas. So 3300 yojanas is the circumference of the earth given in the handbook *Al-arkand*. This agrees with the last lines of p. 315, where it is said that 3200 yojanas are 100 yojanas less than the value given by *Al-arkand* (*Schram*).

P. 313. *The author of Karaṇatilaka, i.e. Vijayanandin.*
—*Vide* note to p. 156.

P. 313.—*Vyastatirāśika* is a technical term for a certain algebraic calculation. *Cf.* Colebrooke, "Algebra," p. 34, § 76.

P. 314.—*Alfazārī in his canon*, which was a translation of the *Brahmasiddhānta* of Brahmagupta; *v.* note to pp. 153, 165.

P. 314, l. 11.—The calculation of the *deśāntara* is, as Alberuni remarks, quite erroneous, as the difference of longitude is not taken into account (*Schram*).

P. 315, l. 25.—The number in the lacuna must be 80, for Alberuni says at the bottom of the page, "If we invert the calculation and reduce the parts of the great circle to yojanas, according to this method we get the number 3200." But to get 3200 we must multiply 360° by 80. The rule, "Multiply the yojanas of the distance between two places by 9 and divide the product by 80," serves to convert this distance given in yojanas into degrees. This distance, then, is considered as the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle, one of the sides of which is the difference of the latitudes, the other the unknown difference of the longitudes; this latter is found by taking the root of the difference of the squares of hypotenuse and known side. This difference of longitude is then expressed in degrees; to get it expressed in day-minutes we must further divide by 6, as there are 360° in a circle, but only 60 day-minutes in a day (*Schram*).

P. 316.—*The line connecting Lan̄kā with Meru*, already mentioned on p. 308.

P. 316. *Yāḳūb Ibn Ṭāriḳ, Alarkand.*—*Vide* note to p. 169, 312.

P. 317. *Callaghtagīn.*—Not knowing the etymology of this Turkish name, I am also ignorant of its pronunciation. The second part of the compound seems to be *tagīn* =

valorous, as in Toghrluhtagin, *i.e.* *valorous like a falcon*. As *جلمن*, *jilghan*, means a large spear, one might think of reading *Jilghattagin*, *i.e.* *valorous with the spear*, but this is very uncertain. Another name of a similar formation is *kutlughtagin*, *katlagh*, but probably entirely different. *Vide* Biberstein-Kazimirski, *Menoutschekri* preface, p. 136; Elliot, "History of India," ii. 352, iii. 253.

P. 317.—*Karāṇasāra* by Vitteśvara; *v.* note to p. 156.

P. 317.—The fortress *Lauhūr*, also mentioned p. 208 as *Lahūr*, must not be confounded with *Lauhāvar* or *Lahore*. Situation unknown. According to the author's *Canon Masudicus*, it has latitude $33^{\circ} 40'$, longitude $98^{\circ} 20'$. Comparing these latitudes with those given in Hunter's Gazetteer, we do not find that they much differ:—

	Hunter.	Alberuni.
Ghazna	$33^{\circ} 34'$	$33^{\circ} 35'$
Kābul	$34^{\circ} 30'$	$33^{\circ} 47'$
Peshavar	$34^{\circ} 1' 45''$	$34^{\circ} 44'$
Jailam	$32^{\circ} 55' 26''$	$33^{\circ} 20'$
Siyalkote	$32^{\circ} 31'$	$32^{\circ} 58'$
Multān	$30^{\circ} 12'$	$29^{\circ} 40'$

On the identity of Waihand and Attok, *cf.* Cunningham, "Ancient Geography of India," p. 54.

Mandakkakor (the name is differently written) was the fortress of Lahore, according to the author's statement in his *Canon Masudicus*.

Nandna is explained by Elliot ("History of India," ii. 450, 451) as a fort on the mountain Bālnāth, a conspicuous mountain overhanging the Jailam, and now generally called Tilla. *Cf.* also Elliot, *l. c.* ii. 346, note 347, 366.

The places Dunpūr (pronunciation perfectly uncertain) and *Kandī* (also read *Kiri*), *the station of the Amtr*, seem to have been on the road from Ghazna to Peshavar. Near the latter place was fought the decisive battle between King Masūd and his blinded brother Muḥammad, A.D. 1040, and there the former was murdered by the relatives of those who ten years earlier had thought to win his favour by betraying his brother, and were killed or maltreated in reward. *Cf.* Elliot, *l. c.* iv. 199, note 1, 138, ii. 150, 112 (Persian text, p. 274), 273, note 3.

I conjecture Dūnpūr to have been identical with Jalalabad or some place near it. Latitude of Jalalabad, $34^{\circ} 24'$; that of Dūnpūr, $34^{\circ} 20'$.

Kandī, more southern than Dūnpūr and nearer to Kābul, must have been a place like Gandamak or near it. If it is called *the station (post-relai) of the Amīr*. We may understand by this Amīr the father of King Maḥmūd, the Amīr Sabuktāgīn, who first constructed the roads leading to the Indian frontier, as Alberuni informs us on p. 22.

On the identification of Bamhanwā or Almansūra in Sindh, v. Cunningham, *l. l.* p. 271 *seq.*

The statements of Alberuni regarding the Kabul valley and environs have been laid down in a sketch-map of Aloys Sprenger, *Post- und Reiserouten des Orients*, No. 12; the Punjāb and the approaches of Kashmīr, *ibid.* No. 13.

P. 319.—*Muhammad Ibn, &c.*, is the famous *Razes* of the Middle Ages, who died probably A.D. 932. The author has written a catalogue of his works which exists in Leyden; v. *Chronologie Orientalischer Völker von Alberuni*, Einleitung, p. xi.; Wüstenfeld, *Geschichte der Arabischen Aerzte*, No. 98.

P. 320.—*Alexander of Aphrodisias* is the famous commentator of Aristotle, who lived in Athens about 200 after Christ. Cf. Fihrist, p. 252, and Zeller, *Geschichte der Griechischen Philosophie*, 3, 419. The quotation is found in Aristotle, *Phys.* vii. 1.

P. 320. *Varāhamihira*.—This quotation corresponds to *Saṁhitā*, i. v. 6, 7. Instead of Kumbhaka the Sanskrit text has Kanāda.

P. 322. *Timæus*.—This quotation seems to be derived from 42 D E:—

τὸ δὲ μετὰ τὸν σπόρον τοῖς νέοις παρέδωκε θεοῖς σώματα πλάττειν θνητά, κ.τ.λ. καὶ λαβόντες ἀθάνατον ἀρχὴν θνητοῦ ζῶου, κ.τ.λ.

In the Arabic text, p. ۱۶۳, 17, read *ما قبله* instead of *ما قبله*, and *ما قبله* instead of *ما قبله*.

P. 324. *That being who is above him, i.e. a being of the next higher order.*—The opposite of the term *لَمَنْ يَعْلوهُ* is *لَمَنْ دُوْنَهُ* (for the being of the next lower order) on p. ۱۷۷, 20 (translation i. 351).

P. 325. *Vishnu-Purāna.*—The first words, *Maharlokā lies, &c., there is one kalpa*, are found in ii. chap. vii. p. 226. The sons of Brahman are mentioned in *Vishnu-Purāna*, ii. 200, note. The name Sanandanāda (Sanandanātha?) is perhaps a mistake for Sanātana. Cf. *Sāmkhya Kārikā* with the commentary of Gauḍapāda by Colebrooke-Wilson, p. 1.

P. 325. *Abū-Māshar.*—*Vide* note to p. 304.

P. 325. *Alerānshahrī.*—*Vide* note to p. 6, 7.

P. 327. *The country without latitude, i.e. niraksha in Sanskrit.*—*Vide* p. 267, and *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xii. 44, note.

P. 330. *Āryabhaṭa of Kusumapura, i.e. junior.*—*Cf.* note to p. 246.

P. 333.—The terms *parārdha* and *kha* have been explained, pp. 175, 178.

P. 334. *The book Srūdhava by Utpala.*—*Vide* notes to pp. 157, 158.

A system of the measures of time has also been given by Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 540 *seq.*

P. 336. *S-M-Y.*—This name is so written here and p. 337. The Arabic signs are to be read *Shammī* or *Shamiyyū*. I do not know a Sanskrit name of this form. Is it = *Samaya*?

The same name seems to occur a third time, ii. 188, but is there written *S-M-Y*. Alberuni says that *S-M-Y* had dictated a method for the computation of the *saṃkrānti*;

he therefore, perhaps, was a scholar of the time and a personal acquaintance (teacher?) of Alberuni's. The title of a book of his is not mentioned.

P. 338.—*The spēd muhra* or *white shell*, an Indian blowing instrument, is also mentioned by Elliot, "History of India," ii. 215, note.

Purshûr (پرشور), as the manuscript has, is probably a mistake for پورشاہ, *Purushâvar*, i.e. Peshavar.

P. 338. *Horæ æquinociales* and *temporales*.—*Vide* note to p. 214.

P. 339. *The commentator of the Siddhânta, Pulisa*.—Read instead of this, "The commentator of the Siddhânta of Pulisa," and compare note to pp. 153, 154. Who this commentator was is not mentioned.

P. 340.—*Abhijit* means the 8th *muhûrta* of the day. The Arabic form *أبجيت* corresponds perhaps to Sanskrit *abhijîti*.

P. 340. *Vyâsa*.—This statement points to Mahâbhârata, the Âdi-parvan, v. 4506; but the chronological detail is not found there.

P. 340. *Śîsupâla*.—*Vide* note to p. 165.

P. 342.—The names of the dominants of the *muhûrtas* are also mentioned in the following four lines taken from Aufrecht's Catalogue of the Sanskrit manuscripts of the Bodleian Library, p. 332a :—

rudrâhimitrapitaro vasuvâriviśve vedhâ vidhiḥ śatama-
khaḥ puruhûtavahni.

naktan̄caraś ca varuṇâryamayonayaś ca proktâ dinē
daśa ca pañca tathâ muhûrtâḥ

niśâmuhûrtâ giriśâjapâdâhribudhnyapûshâśviyamâgna-
yaśca.

vidhâtṛicandhrâditi jtvavishṇutigmadyutitvâshṭrasami-
ranâś ca.

P. 343. *Except the astrologers.*—Cf. the meaning of *horâ* in astrology, ii. 222.

P. 343. *Vijayanandin.*—*Vide* note to p. 156. The title of his book would be in Arabic غرة الزمان (*Ghurrat-alzjdt*).

P. 344. *Names of the horâs.*—I have not found these names in Sanskrit. Perhaps they are mentioned in some commentary to *Sûrya Siddhânta*, xii. 79.

On *Srâdhava*, v. note to p. 158.

P. 347. *Physical scholars know, &c.*—There is a similar passage on the physical effects of moonlight in the author's "Chronology of Ancient Nations," p. 163. I am afraid I have not caught the sense of the sentence, "and that she affects (?) linen clothes," &c.

P. 348. *Atuh (?)*.—The MS. seems to read *atvahhu*.

The word अत, BRBA, is perhaps a mistake for अत, *barkhu*, which, according to the table, ii. 197 (*cf.* Trumpp, "Grammar of the Sindhi Language," p. 158), is the name of the first day of a *paksha*.

P. 348. *Veda.*—The author gives six quotations from the *Veda*: one taken from *Patañjali* (i. 29), one from *Sâmkhya* (i. 31), two from the *Brahmasiddhânta* of Brahmagupta (ii. 110, 111), and two quotations which were probably communicated to him by his Pandits, as he does not mention a particular source whence he took them (i. 348 and ii. 348).

P. 352. *Vâsudeva.*—The quotation corresponds to *Bhagavad-Gîtâ*, viii. 17.

The book Smṛiti.—*Vide* note to p. 131. This quotation seems to have been taken from Manu, *Dharmaśâstra*, i. 72.

P. 353.—The information on the four *mānas* (cf. *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, chap. xiv.), as given by Ya'kūb, was the only one at the disposal of Alberuni at the time when he wrote his "Chronology" (v. English edition, p. 15). It was communicated to him by the *Kitāb-ālghurra* of Abū Muḥammad Alnā'ib Alāmuli. The four different kinds of spaces of time mentioned there are the four *mānas*, *saura*, *sāvana*, *candra* and *nakshatra*.

P. 353.—*Bhukti*, in Arabic *bukt*, is the daily motion of a planet; cf. *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, i. 27, note, and here, ii. 195. The Arabic form does not seem to have passed through an intermediate stage of a Prakritic nature, for in Prakrit it would have been *bhutti* (Vararuci, iii. 1).

P. 355. *The sāvana-māna is used, &c.*—Cf. the similar rules in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xiv. 3, 13, 15, 18, 19.

P. 356. *Uttardyaṇa*.—On the two *ayanas* cf. *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xiv. 9.

P. 357. *Rītu*.—*Vide* the description of the six seasons in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xiv. 10, 16.

P. 358. *Dominants of the halves of the months*.—I do not know a Sanskrit list of these names. The *Āsana* (*Āshvnu*) perhaps means *Āsvin* or *Āsvinī*.

P. 359.—*Dimas* (probably pronounced *dimasu*) = Sanskrit *divasa*, is the shibboleth of the Indian vernacular dialect spoken round Alberuni, and probably by himself. I do not know which dialect this was, nor whether there are any traces of it in our days. The change between *v* and *m* is also observed in the following examples:—*चरमन्मत्* = *carmanvatī* (Chambal), *हिममन्त* = *himavant*, *जगमल्कु* = *yājñavalkya*, *मच्छि* = *vatsya*, *सुग्रिमु* = *sugrīva*. Some examples of the change of *v* to *m* are also given by Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar," § 134.

P. 359. *The three sounds h, kh, and sh, &c.*—On the pro-

nunciation of *sh* as *kh*, cf. Hörnle, *l. c.* § 19, and on the further change of *kh* to *h*, *ibid.* § 19. Examples of the former change are numerous in the *Indica*; of examples of the latter, cf. *munha* = *mukha*, *babrahān* = *vaprahāna* (?), and also *āhārī*, cf. *āshādha*, *kīhkind* = *kishkindha*. In Prakrit *muham* = *mukha* (Vararuci, ii. 27).

P. 361. *Srādhava* by *Utpala*.—*Vide* note to p. 157.

P. 362. 1 *ghaṭī* = 16 *kald*.—*Cf.* with these measures of time the statements on pp. 336, 337.

P. 364, *Chapter XL*.—It has also been translated by Reinaud, *Fragments Arabes et Persans*, pp. 155–160.

P. 364. *Saṁdhi udaya* and *saṁdhi astamana*.—One would expect *saṁdhyudaya* and *saṁdhyastamana*, but there is no trace of a *y*. The forms have a vernacular character, and must be explained according to the analogy of *duti* = *dyuti*, and *antazu* = *antyaḥ*.

Hiranyakakipu.—The story of this king and his son Prahāda is told by the *Vishṇu-Purāna*, ii. 34 *seq.*

P. 366. *Saṁdhi*.—The way it is used in astrology is shown by the table, ii. 219.

P. 366. *Puñjala*.—*Vide* note to p. 157. The tradition here given is very similar to that mentioned by Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 332, 333.

P. 366, l. 35.—We find that the beginning of the Hindu solar year 854 Sakakala takes place A.D. 932, March 22, 6 *ghaṭī* 40' 15", which corresponds to March 22, 7 h. 40 m. civil Greenwich time, whilst the real instant of the solstice is March 15, 12 h. 15 m. civil Greenwich time, so that the solstice precedes the calculation by 6 days and 19 hours, which agrees very well with the 6° 50' which *Puñjala* mentions (*Schram*).

P. 368. *Ahargana* = *ahar* + *gana*.—The author's erroneous explanation is repeated ii. 26.

Sind-hind = *siddhanta*.—It may be questioned whether the inorganic *n* has been introduced into the word by the Arabs, or whether it existed already in the pronunciation of the Hindus from whom they learned the word. I do not know of a rule to this effect in Prakrit or vernacular, but there are certain Indian words which apparently show a similar phonetic process. Cf. e.g. Prakrit *uṭṭō* (Sanskrit, *uṣṭra*), which in Eastern Hindī has become *ūṣ* or *uṣṭ*. Hörnle, "Comparative Grammar of the Gaudian Languages," § 149.

P. 370. *Āryabhaṭa, sen*.—Vide note to p. 156.

Āryabhaṭa of Kusumapura. Vide note to p. 246.

The word I cannot decipher may be read *السف*, i.e. the article and three consonants with three dots above them, something like *السف*.

P. 371. *Utsarpinī, avarsarpinī*, are terms employed in the Jaina system. Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 186, 194.

P. 372. *The book Smṛiti mentions*.—This is Manu, *Dharmaśāstra*, i. 80.

P. 375. *A translation of his whole work, &c.*—Cf. note to pp. 153, 154. Alberuni was translating the *Pulisa-Siddhanta*, which until that time had not yet been translated into Arabic by Muslim scholars, because they did not like its theological tendency.

P. 376. *Brahmagupta*.—Vide note to pp. 153, 154.

P. 378. In writing the introductory sentences of chap. xliii, the author seems to have had in mind Plato's *Timæus*, 22c: *πολλὰ καὶ κατὰ πολλὰ φθοραὶ γέγονασιν ἀνθρώπων καὶ ἔσονται, κ.τ.λ.*

P. 379. *The pedigree of Hippocrates* is known from Tzetzes, chil. vii. host. 115. Cf. "The Genuine Works of Hippocrates," translated by Fr. Adams, London, 1849, vol.

i. p. 23. The name *الروسوس* seems to be a repetition of the name Hippolochos, *أبولوحي*. If it is dropped from the list, we have the fourteen generations which the author counts between Hippocrates and Zeus.

The Arabic *ماخاون* seems to be a mistake for *ماخاون*, *Machaon*.

P. 380. *Parasurdma*.—*Vide* this legend in *Vishnu-Purāna*, iv. 19 (here added from the *Mahābhārata*).

P. 380. *Buddhodana*.—*Vide* my conjecture as to the origin of this name in note to p. 40.

The *Muhammira*.—This term has been explained in note to p. 21.

P. 382. *Garga, the son of*.—The name of his father is written *Jashū* or *Jashō* (here and p. 397). Could this be *Yasodā*?

P. 382.—*Alī Ibn Zain* was a Christian physician in Merw; cf. *Shahrazūri*, MS. of the Royal Library, Berlin, MS. Or., octav. 217, fol. 144b; the same in *Baihaqi*, *ibid.* No. 737, fol. 6a. According to this tradition, his son was the author of the famous medical book *Firdaus-alhikma*. Cf. also *Fihrist*, p. 296 and notes; *Wüstenfeld*, *Geschichte der Arabischen Aerzte*, No. 55.

The book Caraka.—*Vide* note to p. 159.

P. 383. *Kṛiśa, the son of Ātreya*.—If this is what the author means, the Arabic signs *فرس* must be altered to *فرس*. Cf. *A. Weber*, *Vorlesungen*, p. 284, note 309.

P. 383.—The quotation from Aratus is *Phænomena*, vv. 96–134. I give the text from *Imm. Bekker*, *Aratus cum Scholiis*, Berlin, 1828:—

Ἄμφοτέροισι δὲ ποσσὶν ὑποσκέπτειο βιώττειο
 Παρθένον, ἢ ῥ' ἐν χερσὶ φέρει Στάχυν αἰγλήεντα.
 εἴτ' οὖν Ἀστραίου κείνη γένος, ὃν ῥά τε φασιν
 ἀστρων ἀρχαίον πατέρ' ἔμμεναι, εἴτε τεν ἄλλου,
 εὐκῆλος φορέοιτο· λόγος γε μὲν ἐντρέχει ἄλλος

ἀνθρώποις, ὡς δῆθεν ἐπιχθονίη πάρος ἦεν,
 ἤρχετο δ' ἀνθρώπων κατεναντίη, οὐδέ ποτ' ἀνδρῶν
 οὐδέ ποτ' ἀρχαίων ἠνήνατο φύλα γυναικῶν,
 ἀλλ' ἀναμῖξ' ἐκάθητο καὶ ἀθανάτη περ εἴουσα.
 καὶ ἔ Δίκην καλέεσκον· ἀγειρομένη δὲ γέροντας
 ἢε που εἰν ἀγορῇ ἢ εὐρυχόρῳ ἐν ἀγυίῃ,
 δημοτέρας ἤειδεν ἐπισπέρχουσα θέμιστας.
 οὐπω λευγαλέου τότε νεκεος ἠπίσταντο,
 οὐδὲ διακρίσιος περιμεμφέος οὐδὲ κυδοιμοῦ·
 αὐτως δ' ἔζων. χαλεπὴ δ' ἀπέκειτο θάλασσα,
 καὶ βίον οὐπω νῆες ἀπόπροθεν ἠγίνεσκον·
 ἀλλὰ βόες καὶ ἄροτρα καὶ αὐτῇ πότνια λαῶν
 μυρία πάντα παρείχε Δίκη, δότειρα δικαίων.
 τόφρ' ἦν ὄφρ' ἔτι γαῖα γένος χρύσειον ἔφερβεν.
 ἀργυρέῳ δ' ὀλίγη τε καὶ οἰκέτι πάμπαν ὁμοίη
 ὠμίλει, ποθέουσα παλαιῶν ἦθεα λαῶν.
 ἀλλ' ἔμπης ἔτι κείνο κατ' ἀργύρεον γένος ἦεν.
 ἤρχετο δ' ἐξ ὄρέων ὑποδείελος ἠχέντων
 μοναξ'· οὐδέ τεφ' ἐπεμίσητο μελιχίσιον·
 ἀλλ' ὅπότε ἀνθρώπων μεγάλας πλήσαιτο κολύνας,
 ἠπτελει δὴ ἔπειτα καθαπτομένη κακότητος,
 οὐδ' ἔτ' ἔφη εἰσωπὸς εὐλείσσειν καλέουσιν.
 οἴην χρύσειοι πατέρες γενεὴν ἐλίποντο
 χειροτέραν· ὑμεῖς δὲ κακώτερα τεξείεσθε.
 καὶ δὴ που πόλεμοι, καὶ δὴ καὶ ἀνάρσιον αἶμα
 ἔσσεται ἀνθρώποισι, κακοῖς δ' ἐπικείσεται ἄλγος.
 ὡς εἰποῦσ' ὄρέων ἐπεμαίετο, τοῦς δ' ἄρα λαούς
 εἰς αὐτὴν ἔτι πάντας ἐλίμπανε παπταίνοντας.
 ἀλλ' ὅτε δὴ κάκεινοι ἐτέθνασαν, οἱ δ' ἐγένοντο,
 χαλκείη γενεή, προτέρων ὀλοώτεροι ἄνδρες,
 οἱ πρῶτοι κακοεργὸν ἐχαλκεύσαντο μάχαιραν
 εἰνοδίην, πρῶτοι δὲ βοῶν ἐπάσαντ' ἀροτήρων,
 καὶ τότε μισήσασα Δίκη κείνων γένος ἀνδρῶν
 ἔπταθ' ὑπουρανίη.

P. 384. *The commentator of the book of Aratus.*—This

commentary is not identical with the scholia edited by Bekker. Cf. *Eratosthenis Catasterismorum Reliquiæ*, rec. C. Robert, pp. 82-84.

P. 385. *Plato*.—This quotation is from *Leges*, iii. 677; but the phrases forming the conversation have been omitted.

ΑΘΗΝ. Τὸ πολλὰς ἀνθρώπων φθορὰς γεγόνεαι κατακλισμοῖς τε καὶ νόσοις καὶ ἄλλοις πολλοῖς, ἐν οἷς βραχὺ τι τὸ τῶν ἀνθρώπων λείπεσθαι γένος, κ.τ.λ. ὡς οἱ τότε περιφυγόντες τὴν φθορὰν σχεδὸν ὄρεινοὶ τινες ἂν εἴεν νομεῖς ἐν κορυφαῖς που, σμικρὰ ζώπυρα τοῦ τῶν ἀνθρώπων γένους διασσεωσμένα, κ.τ.λ. καὶ δὴ τοὺς τοιούτους γε ἀνάγκη που τῶν ἄλλων ἀπίρους εἶναι τεχνῶν καὶ τῶν ἐν τοῖς ἄστοις πρὸς ἀλλήλους μηχανῶν εἰς τε πλεονεξίας καὶ φιλονεικίας καὶ ὅπόσ' ἄλλα κακουργήματα πρὸς ἀλλήλους ἐπινοοῦσιν.

P. 387.—Cf. with this table *Vishnu-Purāna*, book iii. chap. i. and ii., and the Bombay edition, 1886.

Stāmasa seems to be a mistake for *Tāmasa*.

Caitraka instead of *caitra* seems to have been derived from an erroneous reading of the beginning of the Sanskrit *caitrakīmpurushādyaśca*.

Sudivya seems to have risen from a wrong division of the words *Paraśu* (other readings *Parabhū*, *Parama*) *Divya*. The Bombay edition reads *prajāhparamadivya-dyāstasya*.

Antata, the name of Indra in the fifth Manvantara, can hardly be combined with the *Vibhu* of Sanskrit tradition.

Sindhū, *Reva*.—These words, whatever their proper pronunciation may be, are not found in the Sanskrit text.

Puru Muru is Sanskrit *Uru Puru*, but *Pramukha* is a gross mistake, for the text has *urupurusatadyumnapramukhāh*, i.e. *Uru*, *Puru*, *Śatadyumna*, and others.

Nabasa and *Dhrishṇa* are mistakes for *Nabhaga* and *Dhrishṭa*.

Virajas, *Aścarvarī*, *Nirmogha*.—The Sanskrit text runs *viracāścorvarīvāmścanirmohādyaś*, which Alberuni has divided into *viraja-aścorvarīvāmśca-nirmoha*. Cf. *Scor-*

vari *Vāmsā* on p. 394. Wilson reads the second name *Arvarivat*.

Mahāvīrya, name of Indra in the ninth Manvantara, instead of *Adbhuta*, rests on a misinterpretation of these words: *teshām indrō mahāvīryō bhavishyatyadbhūtō dvija*.

Sudharmātman.—The Sanskrit text has *Sarvadharmā*.

Devata Vānupadevīśca, instead of *Devavat* and *Upadeva*, rests on a wrong division of the words *devavānupadevaśca*.

Vicitra-adyā, a mistake for *vicitrādya*, i.e. *Vicitra* and others.

Urur, Gabhī (sic MS.), *Budhnya-adyā*, a mistake for *ururgabhīrabudhnyādya*, i.e. *Uru, Gabhīra, Budhnya*, and others.

P. 388. *The same book relates, viz., Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, iii. p. 20.

On *Priyavrata*, v. *ibid.* ii. p. 101.

P. 389. *A pious woman, viz., Arundhatti*, v. p. 390.

P. 390. On the Seven Rishis, or Ursa Major, cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 310.

P. 391. The almanac or calendar from Kashmir for the Śaka-year 951 (A.D. 1029) is quoted in two other places, ii. 5 and ii. 8.

P. 391. On the ancient astronomer Garga, cf. Kern, *Bṛhat Saṁhitā*, preface, p. 33 seq.

P. 392. *Only by 525 years*.—Cf. on *Vardhamihira* note to p. 54.

P. 392. *Karāṇasāstra* by Vitteśvara.—*Vide* note to p. 156.

P. 394.—This table is taken from *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, book iii. chaps. i. and ii.

2. *Manvantara: Dattu Nirishabha*.—A mistake for *Dattōni Rishabha*.

Nīśvara.—Alberuni read *Nirśava*.

Ścorvari Vāmsā.—The author has wrongly divided the

word *scorvarivānsca* (ed. Bombay *svorvarivānsca*). Cf. note to p. 387.

4. *Manvantara*: *Jyoti* (read *Jyotis*) *Dhāman*.—Mistake for *Jyotirdhāman*.

Caitrogni, as the author has, is a mistake for *Caitrāgnī*. *Varaka*.—Ed. Bombay, *Vamaka*; Wilson-Hall, *Vanaka*.

5. *Manvantara*: *Rurdhvabāhu* has risen through the wrong division of the two words *vedaśrīrārdhvabāhu*.

Apara has by mistake been taken for a proper noun in the following words:—*ārdhvabāhustathāparaḥ*.

Subāhu (*Srabāhu*?).—The Sanskrit text has *svadhāman*.

6. *Manvantara*: *Atināman*.—The Arabic text has *atimānu*. Or are we to read *اتمان* instead of *اتمان*?

Carshayah (= and the *Rishis*) by mistake derived from the following passage:—*saptāśannīcarshayah*.

9. *Manvantara*: *Havya*, in the Sanskrit tradition *Bhavya*. Perhaps we must read *هَب* instead of *هَب*.

Medhādhṛiti (Wilson-Hall), *medhāmṛiti* (ed. Bombay). Alberuni seems to have read *Vedhādhṛiti*, if we are not to read *بيذهادت* instead of *بيذهادت*.

10. *Manvantara*: *Satya* (Wilson-Hall).—The Arabic has something like *Sattayō*.

Sukshetra.—The Arabic has *Sushera* instead of *Satyaketu*. Perhaps the author has overlooked this word and copied the following one, viz., *Sukshetra*.

11. *Manvantara*: *Nīscara*, in the Arabic *viścara*.

Agnīdhra = *Agnitejas*. The Arabic has *agnītrū* *اگنيترو*, which is perhaps to be changed to *اگنيترو* (*agnitejas*).

Nagha.—Wilson-Hall, *Anagha*.

12. *Manvantara*: *Sutaya*, in the Sanskrit text *sutapāśca*. Perhaps the author has read *sutayāśca*.

Dyuti and *Iśānyas* have by mistake been derived from the following verse—

tapodhṛitirdyutiścānyasaptamastutapodhanah.

13. *Manvantara*: *Tatvadarśica*, mistake for *Tatvadarśin*, for the Sanskrit text has *tatvadarśica*.

Vyaya, mistake for *Avyaya*. The author seems to have read *dhṛitimān vyayaśca* instead of *dhṛitimānavyayaśca*.

14. *Manvantara*: *Agniba* instead of *Agnibāhuḥ*.

Gnīdhra.—The ed. Bombay reads *māgadhognīdhranvaca*. Other readings, *Grīdhra*, *Agnīdhra*.

Yuktasa and *Jita* are taken from the following verse—

yuktas-tathā-jitāś-cānyo-manuṣṭrān atah śriṇu.

P. 395.—*Vālakhilyas* are known as pigmy sages from the *Vishṇu-Purāna*, but I do not find there this story of them and Śatakratu.

P. 396. *Bali, the son of Virocana*, and his Vazir *Venus*, i.e. Śukra.—*Vide Vishṇu-Purāna*, iii. p. 19, note. There is a Hindu festival called after him *Balirājya*; v. ii. 182.

P. 397. *Vishṇu-Purāna*.—This quotation is found III. ii. p. 31.

P. 398.—The second quotation from *Vishṇu-Purāna* is III. iii. p. 33.

Kali, the son of Jashō (?).—*Vide* note to p. 382.

P. 398.—The names of the Vyāsas of the twenty-nine Dvāpara-yugas have been taken from *Vishṇu-Purāna*, III. iii. pp. 34–37. The author's tradition differs a little from the Sanskrit text, in so far as he does not always combine the same Vyāsa with the same Dvāpara, particularly towards the end of the list. The names agree in both traditions, except *Trivṛishan*, for which the Arabic has something like *Trivarta* or *Trivrita*. Besides, in the word *Rinajyeshṭha* (in Arabic *Rinajertu*) the author has made a mistake. The Sanskrit verse runs thus—

kritarñjayah saptadaśe rinajyeshṭhādaśe smritah.

Alberuni has read *rinajyeshṭhādaśe* instead of *rinajyeshṭhādaśe*, and has wrongly divided these words into *rinajyeshṭo-ashṭādaśe* instead of *rinajyo ashṭādaśe*. Further, he has been guided by the analogy of *jyaishṭha* (the name of the month), which in vernacular was pronounced *jertu*, in changing *rinajyeshṭha* into *rinajertu*.

P. 398. *Vishṇu-Dharma*.—In mentioning *Vāsudeva*, *Saṅkarshaṇa*, &c., as the names of Vishṇu in the yugas, this source agrees with the teaching of the sect of the Bhāgavatas or Pāñcarātras.—*Vide* Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 439, 440.

P. 401.—The story of the birth of Vāsudeva, *i.e.* Kṛiṣṇa, is related in the *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, book v. chap. iii.

P. 403. *The children of Kaurava, &c.*—The following traditions are taken from the *Mahābhārata*: the dice-playing from book ii., or *sabhāparvan*; the preparing for battle from book v., or *udyogaparvan*; the destruction of the five brothers by the curse of the Brahmin from book xvi., or *mausalaparvan*; their going to heaven from book xvii., or *mahāprasthānikaparvan*.

The introductory sentence of this relation, كان اولاد كورو على بنى العمومة, literally, "The children of Kaurava were over their cousins," is odd, and perhaps not free from a lacuna. Pāṇḍu had died, and his children grow up in Hastinapura, at the court of Kaurava, *i.e.* Dhṛitarāshṭra, their uncle, the brother of Pāṇḍu. One expects a sentence like "The children of Kaurava cherished enmity against their cousins," but as the Arabic words run, one could scarcely translate them otherwise than I have done. The children of Kaurava had "the charge of their cousins," &c.

P. 407. On the *akshauhini* cf. H. H. Wilson, "Works," 2d edit., iv. p. 290 (on the art of war as known to the Hindus).

Mankalus seems to be a mistake for *Myrtilus*. Cf. *Eratosthenis Catasterismorum Reliquiæ*, rec. C. Robert, p. 104. The source of Alberuni seems to have been a book like the chronicle of *Johannes Malalas*.

The second tradition, taken from a commentary on Aratus' *Phænomena* (*vide* note to p. 97), is found in the same book, *Eratosthenis, &c.*, p. 100, 98. For this information I am indebted to my colleague, Professor C. Robert.

P. 408.—The number 284,323 of people who ride on chariots and elephants is a mistake for 284,310. I do not see what is the origin of this surplus of 13 men. However, the wrong number must be kept as it is, since the author reckons with it in the following computation.



ANNOTATIONS.

VOL. II.

P. 1.—The famous chronological chapter xlix. consists of two parts of very different value. Part i., on p. 2-5, an explanation of the mythical eras of the Hindus, is taken from the *Vishnu-Dharma*, on which work *cf.* note to i. p. 54.

Part ii., on p. 5-14, containing information of a historical character, has not been drawn from a literary source. If the author had learned these things from any particular book or author, he would have said so. His information is partly what educated people among Hindus believed to be historic and had told him, partly what he had himself observed during his stay among Hindus and elsewhere. That their historic tradition does not deserve much credit is matter of complaint on the part of the author (on pp. 10, 11), and that altogether the description of historic chronology, as far as he was able to give it, is by no means in all points satisfactory, is frankly admitted by the author himself (on p. 9). Whatever blame or praise, therefore, attaches to this chapter must in the first instance be laid to the charge, not of Alberuni, but of his informants. What he tells us is to be considered as the *vulgata* among educated Hindus in the north-west of India in his time.

Although the tales which had been told Alberuni may not have been of a high standard, still it is much to be regretted that he has not chosen to incorporate them into his *Indica* (*cf.* p. 11, 1-6).

Whether his hope (expressed on p. 8), that he might some day learn something more of this subject, was realised

or not, I cannot make out. However, the stray notes on Indian chronology scattered through his *Canon Masudicus*, which he wrote some years after the *Indica*, do not seem to betray that his Indian studies had made much progress.

In all researches on Indian chronology, Alberuni's statements play an eminent part, specially those relating to the epochs of the Śaka and Gupta eras. Cf. among others the following publications:—

Fergusson, "On Indian Chronology," "Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society," vol. iv. (1870), p. 81; and "On the Śaka, Samvat, and Gupta Eras," vol. xii. (1880), p. 259.

E. Thomas, "The Epoch of the Guptas," *ibid.* vol. xiii. (1881), p. 524.

Oldenberg, "On the Dates of Ancient Indian Inscriptions and Coins," "Indian Antiquary," 1881, p. 213.

Fleet, "The Epoch of the Gupta Era," *ibid.*, 1886, p. 189.

Drouin, "Chronologie et Numismatique des Rois Indo-Scythes," in "Revue Numismatique," 1888, premier trimestre, pp. 8 *seq.*

M. Müller, "India, What can it teach us?" pp. 281, 286, 291.

P. 2.—As the author had to compare a number of different eras with each other, he stood in need of a common standard to which to reduce all of them, and for this purpose he chose the New-Year's Day or first Caitra of the year 953 of the Śaka era, which corresponds to—

(1.) A.D. 1031, 25th February, a Thursday.

(2.) A. Hijrae 422, 28th Šafar.

(3.) A. Persarum 399, 19th Ispandârmadh-Mâh.

The Naurôz or New-Year's Day of the Persian year 400 fell on 9th March 1031 A.D., which is the day 2,097,686 of the Julian period (*Schram*).

P. 2, l. 30.—This refers to the year of the kaliyuga 3600, as there have elapsed 10 divya years or 3600 years of the present yuga. On the next page Alberuni makes the calculation for the gauge-year, or the year 4132 of the kaliyuga. A kalpa being a day of Brahman, 8 years, 5 months, 4 days correspond to $8 \times 720 + 5 \times 60 + 4 \times 2$, or 6068 kalpas, or 26,213,760,000 years. Of the present kalpa there have elapsed six manvantaras or 1,840,320,000 years, seven samdhis or 12,096,000 years, twenty-seven caturyugas or 116,640,000 years, the kritayuga or 1,728,000 years, the tretayuga or 1,296,000 years, the dvaparayuga or 864,000 years, and of the kaliyuga 4132 years; so altogether of the seventh manvantara 120,532,132 years,

of the kalpa 1,972,948,132 years, and of Brahman's life 26,215,732,948,132 years, as stated p. 3, ll. 6-9 (*Schram*).

P. 3. *It was I who told it to Yudhishthira, &c.*—The author of *Vishnu-Dharma* refers in these words to the third *parvan* (*vanaparvan*) of the *Mahābhārata*.

P. 4, l. 29.—From the beginning of Brahman's life to that of the present kalpa there have elapsed 6068 kalpas or $6068 \times 1008 \times 4,320,000$ or 26,423,470,080,000 years. Six manvantaras = $6 \times 72 \times 4,320,000$ or 1,866,240,000 years; twenty-seven cataryugas = $27 \times 4,320,000$ or 116,640,000 years; three yugas + 4132 years = $3 \times 1,080,000 + 4132$ or 3,244,132 years. The latter number represents the years elapsed of the cataryuga; adding to it successively the other numbers of years, we find the numbers given ll. 29-31 of this page. The Arabic manuscript has 26,425,456,200,000 instead of 26,425 456,204,132 (*Schram*).

P. 6, l. 3.—In the book *Srūdhava, &c.*, cf. note to i. p. 158. *Candrabīja*.—I first took the reading of the manuscript to be جندربير, but now I believe I can see a pale dot above the last consonant, so that we may read جندربير.

On the *shashtyabda*, or sixty-years cycle, cf. chap. lxii. p. 123.

P. 6. *The epoch of the era of Śaka, &c.*—Alberuni speaks of this era in his *Canon Masudicus* (composed during the reign of Mas'ūd) in the following terms: الوقت بلغة الهند هو كال وأههر التواريخ عندهم وخاصة عند منجمهم شكال أى وقت سق وحسب من سنة هلاكة لأنه كان متعلبا عليه والرسم فيه وفى غيره أن تذكر سنه التامة دون الناقصة. (Beginning of the sixth chapter, book i., copied from the Codex Elliot, now in the British Museum.)

Translation: "Time is called *Kāla* in the language of the Hindus. The era most famous among them, and in particular among their astronomers, is the *Sakakāla*, i.e. the time of Śaka. This era is reckoned from the year of his destruction, because he was ruling (rather, tyrannising) over it (i.e. over that time). In this as well as in other

eras it is the custom to reckon only with complete, not with incomplete or current years."

Then the author goes on to give rules for the comparison of the Śaka era with the Greek, Persian, and Muslim eras.

A later author, 'Abū-Sa'īd 'Abd-alḥayy Ibn Aldaḥḥāk Ibn Maḥmūd Gardēzi (Gardez, a town east of Ghazna), has reproduced the information of Alberuni on the Śaka era in Persian. Not having the original (MS. Ouseley 240, Bodleian Library, Oxford) at my disposal, I give a translation made years ago:—

"The Hindu era is called *هکال*, because *کال* (*kāla*) means *time*, and *هک* (*Saka*) is the name of a king whose death was made an era; he did the Hindus a great deal of harm, so they made the date of his death a festival" (Oxford manuscript, p. 352).

The place *Karūr* is also mentioned in the *Chachnāma*. *Vide* Elliot, "History of India," i. 139, 143, 207.

P. 7. *Al-arkand*.—*Cf.* note to i. 312. The book does not seem to exist in the collections of Arabic manuscripts in Europe.

P. 8.—The pronunciation of the names Kanfr, Bardart, Mārigala, and Nirahara (Nira-griha?) is more or less conjectural.

Alberuni identifies *Mārigala* with *Takshāṣila* (vol. ii. 302), *i.e.* the Taxila of the ancients. The name *Mārigala* seems to be preserved in that of a *range of hills lying only two miles to the south of Shahdhesi* (Cunningham, "Ancient Geography of India," p. 111). The place is also mentioned in the *Tābakāti-Nāṣiri*. *Vide* Elliot, "History of India," ii. 271, 273.

P. 9.—*Durlabha*, a native of Multān, is only twice mentioned. Here the author quotes from him a method for the computation of the Śaka era, and p. 54 a method for the computation of *ahargana*. According to him, the Indian year commenced with the month Mārgaśr̥ṣha, but the astronomers of Multān commenced it with Caitra (p. 10).

P. 10. *Barhataktin*.—The name occurs only in this one

place. If it were an Indian name, I should think of something like *Vṛihatkṭna* (or *Vṛihakṭetu* برهکتیت). If it is Turkish, it is a compound, the second part of which is *tagīn* (as in *Toghrultagīn* and similar names). As the author declares the dynasty to be of Tibetan origin, the question is whether the name may be explained as Tibetan.

P. 10. *Var.*—As the Arabic verb may be connected either with the preposition *bi* or with the accusative, we may read either *bvr* or *vr*.

P. 10, l. 25. *He began to creep out.*—In the Arabic text, p. ۲۷, 8, read أحد عشر instead of عشر.

P. 11. *Kanik.*—Only the three consonants *KNK* are certain. We may read them *Kanik* or *Kanikku*, which would be a Middle-Indian *Kanikkhu* for Sanskritic *Kanishka*. Thus the name Turk was pronounced by the Middle-Indian tongue as *Turukkhū*, and Sanscritized as *Turuskha*.

This Zopyrus-story was reproduced by Muḥammad 'Auf. Cf. Elliot, "History of India," ii. 170.

P. 13. *Lagatūrmān.*—The uncouth formation of this name seems to point to a Non-Indian (Tibetan?) origin. I at first thought to combine it with the name of the Tibetan king, *Langtarma*, who abolished Buddhism, A.D. 899 (*v.* Prinsep, "Useful Tables," ii. 289), as our *Lagatūrmān* was the last of a series of Buddhistic kings, and as the names resemble each other to some extent. However, this combination seems delusive.

The name *Kallar* is written *Kallr* كلر. Could this name be combined with *Kulusha* (*Kalusha*?), which *e.g.* occurs as the name of the Brahmin minister of the Mahratta Rājā Sambajī?

P. 13, l. 17. *The Brahman kings.*—The word *sāmanta* means *vassal*.

Kamalā was a contemporary of the prince 'Amr Ibn Laith, who died A.D. 911. Cf. Elliot, "History of India," ii. 172. Is the name a hypokoristikon of one like *Kamalavardhana*?

Anandapāla, *Bhīmapāla*, and *Trilocanapāla* mean *having Śiva as protector*. If, therefore, these princes, like the Indo-Scythian kings (cf. Drouin, *Revue Numismatique*, 1888, 48), were Śiva-worshippers, we must explain the name *Jaipāl* perhaps as *Jayāpāla*, i.e. *having Durgā* (the wife of Śiva) *as protector*. Cf. the Hindu kings of Kabul in Elliot, "History of India," ii. 403 *seq.* (in many points antiquated).

The name *Trilocanapāla* (here *Tarūcanpāl*) has been much disfigured in the Arabic writing. *Vide* the *Puru Jaipal* in Elliot, *l.c.*, ii. 47, 463, 464.

P. 13, l. 14. *The latter was killed*.—The Arabic manuscript has جـ, which may be read جـ (narratum est) or جـ (interfectus est). I have not been able to ascertain whether the year in question was that of the enthronisation of Trilocanapāla, or that of his death. I prefer, however (with Reinaud), to read جـ, "he was killed," because evidently the author stood so near to the events in question that he could have ample and trustworthy information, and that, in fact, an *on dit* (جـ) seems here entirely out of place.

P. 13, l. 22. *The slightest remnant, literally one blowing fire*, a well-known simile for *nobody*. Cf. e.g. Hasan Nizāmi in Elliot's "History of India," ii. 235, l. 13.

P. 15.—For *Alfazārī* and *Yaḳūb Ibn Ṭarīḳ*, cf. note to i. 165, 169.

Muhammad Ibn Ishāq of Sarakhs is mentioned only here and in the tables on pp. 16 and 18, besides in Alberuni's "Chronology" (English edition, p. 29).

P. 16, l. 6 of the table.—It is not clearly said in the text that the anomalistic revolution is meant, but the numbers which Alberuni quotes leave no doubt on the subject. The days of a kalpa are 1,577,916,450,000, which being divided by the number 57,265,194,142, give for one revolution $27\frac{31756208166}{38114113}$ days, or 27 days 13 h. 18 min. 33 sec., whilst the anomalistic revolution of the moon is equivalent to 27 days 13 h. 18 min. 37 sec., an agreement so very close, that every doubt that there could be meant

anything but the anomalistic revolution is completely excluded. Moreover, the number of the revolutions of the apsis, 488,105,858, being augmented by 57,265,194,142, is equal to 57,753,300,000, the number of sidereal revolutions; and, indeed, the revolutions of the apsis, *plus* the anomalistic revolutions, must be equal to the sidereal revolutions (*Schram*).

P. 16.—The note in the table “The anomalistic revolution of the moon is here treated,” &c., is not quite clear, and probably materially incorrect. That the term *حامة القمر* means the anomaly (*ἀνωμαλία* in Greek, *kendra* (*κέντρον*) in Sanskrit), was first pointed out to me by my friend and colleague, Prof. Förster; but this note, which seems to be intended as a sort of explanation of the term, does not exactly render what astronomers understand by *anomaly*. Literally translated it runs thus: “The *Hāṣṣat-alkamar* stands in the place of the *apsis*, because the result is its (whose? the *apsis*?) share, since it (the *hāṣṣat-alkamar*) is the difference between the two motions” (لأن ما يخرج يكون) (حصة إذ (أو) not) هي فضل ما بين الحركتين). Accordingly, we must translate the term as “falling to the moon as her lot or share,” viz., movement, in Arabic *الحركة الحامة القمر*. Therefore, in the Arabic text, pp. ٢٩ and ٣٠, 8 write *حامة* instead of *عامّة*.

P. 19.—Abû-alḥasan of Ahwâz is mentioned only in this place. He seems to have been a contemporary of Alfazâri and Ya'kûb Ibn Ṭâriq.

P. 20.—*Annus procrastinationis*.—*Vide* the author's “Chronology” (English edition), p. 73. *Malamāsa*, in Hindustani *malmās*. *Vide* Dowson, “Hindustani Grammar,” p. 258.

P. 21, l. 24.—A caturyuga or 4,320,000 solar years consists of 53,433,300 lunar months or 1,602,999,000 lunar days; so one solar year has $371\frac{31}{80}$ lunar days, and the difference between the solar and lunar days of a year is $11\frac{31}{80}$. The proportion 360 lunar days : $11\frac{31}{80}$ days = x lunar days : 30 days gives for x the number of

$976\frac{484}{511}$, which is equivalent to $976\frac{4176}{1775}$. *Vide* p. 24, l. 23 (*Schram*).

P. 22, l. 17.—Read 22^m instead of 23^m (*Schram*).

P. 23. *Padamāsa*.—This seems to be an old mistake which has crept into the Arabic manuscripts of the works of Alfazārī and Ya'qūb. *Cf.* the author's "Chronology" (English edition), p. 15.

P. 27.—The rule given in the first fifteen lines of this page is completely erroneous, and consequently the example calculated after this rule is so too. The right method would be the following:—"The complete years are multiplied by 12; to the product are added the months which have elapsed of the current year. The sum represents the partial solar months. You write down the number in two places; in the one place you multiply it by 5311, *i.e.* the number which represents the universal *adhimāsa* months. The product you divide by 172,800, *i.e.* the number which represents the universal solar months. The quotient you get, *as far as it contains complete months*, is added to the number in the second place, and the sum so obtained is multiplied by 30; to the product are added the days which have elapsed of the current month. The sum represents the *candrāhargana*, *i.e.* the sum of the partial lunar days." These two proceedings would be identical, if we were not to omit fractions; but as an *adhimāsa* month is only intercalated when it is complete, we must first determine the number of *adhimāsa* months, and, *omitting the fractions*, change them to days; whilst when we multiply beforehand by 30, the fractions of the *adhimāsa* months are also multiplied, which is not correct. This is at once seen in the example which he works out after this rule, and we wonder that Alberuni himself did not see it. He is calculating the *aharganas* for the beginning of a year, consequently also for the beginning of a month, and, notwithstanding, he is not at all surprised to find (p. 30) 28 days and 51 minutes of the month already passed.

The *adhimāsa* days are nothing else than *adhimāsa* months converted into days. As the number of the *adhi-*

mâsa months must be a whole, so the number of the adhimâsa days must be divisible by 30. Accordingly, the number quoted, p. 29, l. 30, not being divisible by 30, is at once recognised as erroneous, and it is astonishing when he says in the following lines, "If, in multiplying and dividing, we had used the months, we should have found the adhimâsa months and multiplied by 30, they would be equal to the here-mentioned number of adhimâsa days." In this case certainly the number ought to be divisible by 30. Perhaps he would have found the fault, if not, by a strange coincidence, the difference between the true value and the false one had been exactly 28 days or four complete weeks, so that though the number considered is an erroneous one, yet he finds, p. 30, l. 9, the right week-day.

Alberuni finds, p. 29, l. 2, as the sum of days from the beginning of the kalpa to the seventh manvantara 676,610,573,760. Further, he finds, l. 7, that from the beginning of the seventh manvantara till the beginning of the present caturyuga there have elapsed 42,603,744,150 days, and, l. 12, that till the beginning of the kaliyuga there have elapsed 1,420,124,805 days of the present caturyuga. Adding these numbers, we find that the sum of days elapsed from the beginning of the kalpa to that of the caturyuga is 720,634,442,715; but as he finds, p. 30, l. 5, that from the same epoch to the gauge-date there have elapsed 720,635,951,963 days, so the gauge-date would be 1,509,248 days after the beginning of the kaliyuga. Now we know that the gauge-date is 25th February 1031 (see p. 2, l. 17, and note), or the day 2,097,686 of the Julian period, whilst the first day of the kaliyuga, as is generally known, coincides with the 18th February 3102 before Christ or with the day 538,466 of the Julian period, so that the difference of the two dates is 1,509,220, and not 1,509,248 days.

To this result we shall also come when working out Alberuni's example after the method stated in the beginning of this note. Instead of p. 29, l. 16, we should then have: the years which have elapsed of the kalpa up to that year are 1,972,948,132. Multiplying them by 12, we get as the number of their months 23,675,377,584. In the date which we have adopted as gauge-year there is

no month, but only complete years; therefore we have nothing to add to this number. It represents the partial solar months. We multiply it by 5311 and divide the product by 172,800; the quotient $727,661,633\frac{3443}{3300}$ represents the adhimâsa months. Omitting the fractions, we add 727,661,633 to the partial solar months 23,675,377,584, and get 24,403,039,217 as the partial lunar months. By multiplying this number by 30 we get days, viz., 732,091,176,510. As there are no days in the normal date, we have no days to add to this number. Multiplying it by 55,739 and dividing the product by 3,562,220, we get the partial ûnarâtra days, viz., 11,455,224,575 $\frac{193439}{336222}$. This sum of days without the fraction is subtracted from the partial lunar days, and the remainder, 720,635,951,935, represents the number of the civil days of our gauge-date. Dividing it by 7, we get as remainder 4, which means that the last of these days is a Wednesday. Therefore the Indian year commences with a Thursday. The difference between 720,635,951,935 and the beginning of the kaliyuga 720,634,442,715 is, as it ought to be, 1,509,220 days (*Schram*).

In the beginning of chap. lii., in the Arabic text, ١١, 8, it seems necessary to write اليوم and اليوم instead of اليام and اليام .

P. 29, l. 10. *Thursday*.—The Arabic manuscript has *Tuesday*.

P. 30, l. 10–17.—This ought to run as follows:—We have found above $727,661,633\frac{3443}{3300}$ for the adhimâsa months; the wholes represent the number of the adhimâsas which have elapsed, viz., 727,661,633, whilst the fraction is the time which has already elapsed of the current adhimâsa month. By multiplying this fraction by 30 we get it expressed in days, viz., $\frac{3443}{110}$ days, or 28 days 51 minutes 30 seconds, so that the current adhimâsa month wants only 1 day 8 minutes 30 seconds more to become a complete month (*Schram*).

P. 31, l. 19.—The number 1,203,783,270 is found by adding the $30 \times 1,196,525$ or 35,895,750 adhimâsa days to the 1,167,887,520 solar days (*Schram*).

P. 31, l. 24.—The number of days from the beginning of the caturyuga to the gauge-date is here found by Pulisa's method to be 1,184,947,570, whilst p. 33, l. 16, the number of days from the beginning of the caturyuga to that of the kaliyuga is found to be 1,183,438,350. The difference between both numbers is (as it ought to be) 1,509,220 days (*Schram*).

P. 33, l. 24.—The method of Âryabhata is the same as that given before, only the numbers by which we are to multiply and to divide, are different according to his system, which supposes a different number of revolutions in a kalpa. According to Âryabhata the elder, a caturyuga has 1,577,917,500 days (see vol. i. p. 370, l. 28). As to the revolutions of sun and moon, they seem to be the same as given by Pulisa. The tables, pages 16 and 17, are not quite correct in this, as they give, for instance, for the revolutions of the moon's node and apsis the 1000th part of their revolutions in a kalpa, whilst in vol. i. p. 370, l. 16, it is said that, according to Pulisa and Âryabhata, the kalpa has 1008 caturyugas. But p. 19, l. 15, the numbers 4,320,000 for the sun and 57,753,336 for the moon are given as possibly belonging to the theory of Âryabhata. The same numbers are cited by Bentley in his "Historical View of the Hindu Astronomy," London, 1825, p. 179, as belonging to the system of the so-called spurious Ârya Siddhanta. It is doubtless the same system, for if we compare the number of days between the beginning of the kalpa and that of the kaliyuga, which Bentley states in the above-cited book, p. 181, to be 725,447,570,625, with the same sum quoted by Alberuni, p. 33, l. 29, there can scarcely be a doubt as to the identity of both systems, especially as this number 725,447,570,625 is a curious one, giving Thursday for the first day of the kalpa, whilst the other systems give Sunday for this date. Of this book Bentley says, p. 183: "It would be needless to waste any more time in going over its contents; what has been shown must be perfectly sufficient to convince any man of common sense of its being a downright modern forgery;" and p. 190, "The spurious Brahma Siddhanta, together with the spurious Ârya Siddhanta, are doubtless the productions of the last century at farthest." Perhaps

he would have chosen more reserved expressions, if he had known that this "production of the last century" was already cited by Alberuni.

When we adopt these numbers for a caturyuga, *i.e.* 1,577,917,500 civil days, 4,320,000 revolutions of the sun and 57,753,336 revolutions of the moon, and consequently 53,433,336 lunar months, we find the numbers belonging to a yuga by dividing the above numbers by four, as in this system the four yugas are of equal length. Thus we get for a yuga 394,479,375 civil days, 1,080,000 solar years, and consequently 12,960,000 solar months, and 388,800,000 solar days, 13,358,334 lunar months, 400,750,020 lunar days, 398,334 *adhimâsa* months, and 6,270,645 *ûnarâtra* days. To find the number 725,449,079,845 mentioned, p. 33, l. 31, as the sum of days between the beginning of the kalpa and the gauge-date, we are to proceed as follows :—From the beginning of the kaliyuga to our gauge-date there have elapsed 4132 years, which multiplied by 12 give 49,584 as the partial solar months. This number multiplied by the universal *adhimâsa* months 398,334, and divided by the universal solar months 12,960,000, gives $1523\frac{44537}{11000}$ as the number of *adhimâsa* months. This number, without the fraction added to the solar months 49,584, gives 51,107 as the number of the partial lunar months, which multiplied by 30 gives 1,533,210 as the number of the partial lunar days. This number multiplied by the universal *ûnarâtra* days 6,270,645 and divided by the universal lunar days 400,750,020 gives $23,990\frac{2473785}{113775}$ as the sum of the partial *ûnarâtra* days; and 23,990 subtracted from the partial lunar days 1,533,210 gives 1,509,220 as the civil days elapsed of the kaliyuga till the gauge-date, identical with the number found in note to p. 27. These 1,509,220 days added to the 725,447,570,625 days which separate the beginning of the kalpa and the kaliyuga, give the number of 725,449,079,845 days cited p. 33, l. 31. Finally, the number of days elapsed of Brahman's life before the present kalpa, is got by multiplying the number of days in a kalpa, *i.e.* 1,590,540,840,000 (see page 370, vol. i.) by 6068, the number of the kalpas elapsed before the present one (*Schram*).

P. 34, l. 32.—There is here the same fault as that which

led Alberuni to a false result, p. 27. The multiplication by 30 must be made after dropping the fraction of the adhimâsa months, not before (*Schram*).

P. 36, l. 1.—The lacuna must have contained a phrase like this:—"In three different places; they multiply the number in the lowest place by 77, and divide the product by 69,120." This follows clearly from the explanation which he gives in the following page (*Schram*).

P. 36, l. 9.—Read *lunar* instead of *solar*, in the Arabic (لunar, 7, last word), القمرية instead of الشمسية.

P. 36, l. 10.—The expression is a very concise one, so that it is not quite clear what is meant (l. 14) by the "middle number."—It is to be understood in the following manner: "This number of the partial lunar days is written down in two different places, one under the other. The one of these is "in the uppermost place" (l. 17); they multiply the lower number by 11, and write the product under it. Then they divide it, i.e. the product, by 403,963, and add the quotient to the middle number, i.e. to the product of eleven times the partial lunar days (*Schram*).

P. 36, l. 26.—A certain number of months A is to be divided by $65\frac{1155}{15933}$. If we wish to get the same result by dividing only by 65, we must subtract from A a certain number X which is to be determined by the equation $\frac{A}{65\frac{1155}{15933}} = \frac{A-X}{65}$. This equation gives for X the value $X = A\left(\frac{1155}{65\frac{1155}{15933}}\right)$, or, reduced, $X = A\left(\frac{1155}{1038800}\right)$, or at last $X = A\left(\frac{77}{89120}\right)$. The equation $X = A\left(\frac{1155}{65\frac{1155}{15933}}\right)$ can also be written in the form $65\frac{1155}{15933} : \frac{1155}{15933} = A : X$, that is, as Alberuni states it (l. 30), "the whole divisor stands in the same relation to its fractions as the divided number to the subtracted portion" (*Schram*).

P. 36, l. 33.—Alberuni has not made the calculation given

above in a general way, but he has made it only for a special case, for the gauge-data. He finds the fraction $\frac{77}{891250}$, which he would find for every other date, as this fraction is independent of the number A (*Schram*).

P. 37, l. 26.—Here again a certain number of \hat{u} narâtra days A is to be divided by $63\frac{80663}{11735}$. If we wish to get the same result by dividing only by $63\frac{10}{11}$, or, which is the same, by $\frac{703}{11}$, we must add to A a certain number X , which is determined by the equation

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{A+X}{\frac{703}{11}} &= \frac{A}{63\frac{80663}{11735}} \text{ or } A+X = A \left(\frac{703}{11 \times 63\frac{80663}{11735}} \right) \text{ or } X = A \left(\frac{703 - 11 \times 63\frac{80663}{11735}}{11 \times 63\frac{80663}{11735}} \right) \\ &= A \left(\frac{703 - 702\frac{88442}{11735}}{702\frac{88442}{11735}} \right) \text{ or } X = A \left(\frac{\frac{97}{11735}}{\frac{1104420}{11735}} \right) = A \left(\frac{97}{39184420} \right) \end{aligned}$$

or at last, dividing numerator and denominator by 97, we find $X = \frac{A}{403963\frac{0}{97}}$. The $\frac{0}{97}$ are neglected (see p. 38, l. 9) (*Schram*).

P. 38, l. 25.—The Arabic manuscript has 77,139, instead of 7739, as Dr. Schram demands; v. p. 39, l. 7, and p. 40, l. 8.

P. 39, l. 20.—Here he grants that the 28 days which we get over 727,661,633 months are to be reckoned after the beginning of the month Caitra, so that the result found, p. 29, l. 30, agrees with the 28th, not with the first Caitra (*Schram*).

P. 39, l. 24.—The middle number was multiplied by $\frac{2481}{5600}$; a solar year has $365\frac{2481}{5600}$ days (l. 36), or 52 weeks 1 day and $\frac{2481}{5600}$ of a day. By adding the product of the number of years multiplied by $\frac{2481}{5600}$ to this number itself, we get the sum of days by which these years exceed whole weeks. The rest of the calculation is sufficiently explained by Alberuni himself (*Schram*).

P. 41, l. 19.—This is the same case as p. 36, only the numbers are a little different. If A is the number of months to be divided by $32\frac{2855}{8635}$, and we wish to subtract a number from A so as to get the same result by

dividing the difference by 32 only, we have the equation

$$\frac{A}{32\frac{1111}{1111}} = \frac{A-X}{32}$$

which gives for X the value

$$A \left(\frac{32\frac{1111}{1111}}{32\frac{1111}{1111}} \right) \text{ or } X = A \left(\frac{35552}{2160000} \right) \text{ or } X = A \left(\frac{1111}{67500} \right).$$

Alberuni has again made the calculation for a special case, the gauge-date, and found the same fraction (*Schram*).

P. 41, l. 20.—“This number of days,” viz., the number of solar days corresponding to the given date (*Schram*).

P. 41, l. 33.—The MS. has 974 instead of 976.

P. 42, l. 3.—The number of solar days, 1,555,222,000, is here taken as divisor instead of the number of adhimâsa months, 1,593,336. The fraction ought to be $976\frac{104064}{1593336}$ = $976\frac{4336}{66387}$, the common divisor 24 (*Schram*).

P. 42, l. 6.—Alberuni does not seem to have understood Pulisa's calculation which is correct, although there seems to be a lacuna in its explanation. According to Pulisa's theory, there are in a caturyuga 1,555,200,000 solar days and 1,593,336 adhimâsa months. Dividing the first number by the second, we get as the time within which an adhimâsa month sums up $976\frac{104064}{1593336}$ days. So one would get the number of adhimâsa months by dividing the given number of solar days by the number $976\frac{104064}{1593336}$; but Pulisa prefers not to reckon with the fraction, so he diminishes the number of given days by a certain amount and divides only by 976. The number which is to be subtracted from the given days is easily found by the following equation:—

Let D be the number of given solar days; we then have

$$\frac{D}{976\frac{104064}{1593336}} = \frac{D-X}{976} \text{ or } X = D \left(\frac{\frac{104064}{1593336}}{976\frac{104064}{1593336}} \right) \text{ or } X = D \left(\frac{\frac{104064}{1593336}}{976\frac{104064}{1593336}} \right)$$

$$\text{or } X = D \left(\frac{104064}{1593336 \times 976} \right).$$

Now 384 is a common divisor to 104,064 and the divisor 1,555,200,000. So we get $X = D\frac{271}{4060000}$, just as Pulisa finds it (*Schram*).

P. 42, l. 22.—Not only is it not “quite impossible that this number should, in this part of the calculation, be used as a divisor,” but it needs must be used as a divisor. This we see at once when, instead of working out the calculation with special numbers, we make it algebraically. Let S be the number of solar days in a caturyuga, and A the number of adhimâsa months in a caturyuga. Then the number of days within which one adhimâsa month sums up, will be found by dividing S by A . By this division we shall get wholes and a fraction; let the wholes be represented by Q and the numerator of the fraction by R .

We then have $\frac{S}{A} = Q + \frac{R}{A}$ or $S = AQ + R$. Now if, the given number of solar days being D , we have to divide D by $Q + \frac{R}{A}$ to get the number of adhimâsa months, but as we wish to divide by Q alone, we must subtract from D a number X , which will be found by the equation

$$\frac{D}{Q + \frac{R}{A}} = \frac{D - X}{Q} \text{ or } X = D \left(\frac{\frac{R}{A}}{Q + \frac{R}{A}} \right) \text{ or } X = D \left(\frac{R}{AQ + R} \right)$$

As $AQ + R$ is equal to S , we have $X = D \frac{R}{S}$, where S is the number of solar days in a caturyuga, which must necessarily be a divisor in this part of the calculation (*Schram*).

P. 42, l. 31.—As one ûnarâtra day sums up in $63\frac{50433}{11736}$ lunar days (see p. 37, l. 17), we have again the equation

$$\frac{L}{63\frac{50433}{11736}} = \frac{L - X}{63} \text{ or } X = L \left(\frac{\frac{50433}{11736}}{63\frac{50433}{11736}} \right) \text{ or } X = L \left(\frac{50433}{11736 \cdot 63} \right)$$

where L represents the number of the given lunar days.

P. 44, l. 1.—The number 720,635,951,963 is not correct, as we have seen in note to p. 27. It is too great by 28 days. But the number of adhimâsa days, 21,829,849,018 (l. 10), is also 28 days too great. So the difference is again correct. There is the same fault as at p. 27. The calculation ought to run as follows:—The partial civil days which have elapsed up to our gauge-date are 720,635,951,935. This number is given, and what we

want to find is how many Indian years and months are equal to this sum of days. First we multiply the number by 55,739 and divide the product by 3,506,481; the quotient is 11,455,224.575 $\frac{1924490}{3178181}$ ñnarâtra days. We add 11,455,224,575 to the civil days; the sum is 732,091,176,510 lunar days. Dividing this number by 30, we get as quotient 24,403,039,217 lunar months (and no fraction; so we see that the date in question consists of a number of months only, or, what is the same, that the date corresponds to the beginning of a month). Multiplying the lunar months by 5311 and dividing the product by 178,111, we get 727,661,633 $\frac{198234}{178111}$ adhimâsa months; 727,661,633 adhimâsa months subtracted from the 24,403,039,217 lunar months give 23,675,377,584 solar months, which divided by 12 give 1,972,948,132 years and no fraction. So we find the given date corresponding not only to the beginning of a month, but also to that of a year. We find the same number of years of which the gauge-date consists (see p. 29, l. 17) (*Schram*).

P. 45, l. 12.—This rule must indeed be based on some complete misunderstanding, for it is absolutely erroneous, as Alberuni rightly remarks (*Schram*).

P. 46, l. 1.—If we calculate from the beginning of the kalpa or the caturyuga, there are in the epoch neither fractions of the adhimâsa months nor of ñnarâtra days; but as the great number of days embraced by such long periods makes the calculation wearisome, the methods set forth in this chapter start neither from the beginning of the kalpa nor from that of the caturyuga, but from dates chosen arbitrarily and nearer to the time for which they are to be employed. As such epochs are not free from fractions of the adhimâsa months and ñnarâtra days, these fractions must be taken into account (*Schram*).

P. 46, l. 27.—The numbers employed here do not belong to Brahmagupta's, but to Pulisa's system. The year taken as epoch is the year 587 Śakakâla. As we have seen, p. 31, ll. 8-10, that in the moment of the beginning of our gauge-date or of the year Śakakâla 953, there have elapsed 3,244,132 years of the caturyuga, there must have elapsed

3,243,766 years of the caturyuga till the beginning of the year 587 Śakakāla. We must now first calculate the adhimāsa months and ūnarātra days for this epoch. After Pulisa's method (p. 41, l. 29), we have: 3,243,766 years are equal to 38,925,192 solar months or 1,167,755,760 solar days. This number multiplied by 271 and divided by 4,050,000 gives $78,138\frac{443}{817}$. As here the nearest number is to be taken, we get 78,139, which, subtracted from 1,167,755,760, gives 1,167,677,621. This latter number divided by 976 gives as the number of adhimāsa months $1,196,391\frac{7}{8}$. Now 1,196,391 adhimāsa months are equal to 35,891,730 adhimāsa days, which, added to 1,167,755,760 solar days, give 1,203,647,490 lunar days. According to Pulisa's theory (see p. 26, l. 9), there are in a caturyuga 1,603,000,080 lunar and 25,082,280 ūnarātra days; so one ūnarātra day sums up in $63\frac{2279}{89873}$ lunar days. Therefore we should have to divide the given number of lunar days L by $63\frac{2279}{89873}$, but we prefer to subtract from L a certain number X , and to divide the rest by $63\frac{10}{11}$ or $\frac{703}{11}$. The number X will be given by the equation $\frac{L}{63\frac{2279}{89873}} = \frac{L-X}{\frac{703}{11}} =$

$$\frac{11L - 11X}{\frac{703}{89873}}. \text{ This equation gives for } X \text{ the value } X = \left(\frac{703}{89873}\right)L \text{ or } X = \left(\frac{439}{48980558}\right)L \text{ or } X = \left(\frac{1}{111573\frac{11}{35}}\right)L,$$

or nearly $11X = \frac{11L}{111573}$.

Now L being equal to 1,203,647,490 lunar days, $11L$ will be equal to 13,240,122,390 lunar days; this number divided by 111,573 gives 118,667 $\frac{89199}{111573}$. Taking the nearest number, we subtract 118,668 from 13,240,122,390 and get 13,240,003,722, which divided by 703 gives 18,833,575 $\frac{22}{73}$ as the number of ūnarātra days. This added to the 1,203,647,490 lunar days gives for the date of our epoch the number of civil days 1,184,813,915.

This number divided by 7 gives 5 as remainder. Now the last day before the present caturyuga was a Monday (see p. 33, l. 11), therefore the last day before our epoch is a Saturday, and any number of days elapsed since that epoch if divided by 7 will indicate by the remainder, the week-day counted from Sunday as 1, as it is said, p. 47, l. 19. Now the whole method is easily recognised

as thoroughly correct. Instead of multiplying the partial solar days by $\frac{271}{1010000}$, we multiply them by $\frac{1}{11111}$, which is sufficiently correct, as $\frac{271}{1010000}$ is equal to $\frac{1}{14944\frac{176}{11}}$. As besides the whole adhimâsa months there is yet a fraction of $\frac{5}{173}$ adhimâsa months in our epoch, we add 5 before dividing by 976. The calculation of the ûnarâtra days has already been explained; but as in our epoch besides the whole ûnarâtra days there is still a fraction of $\frac{497}{703}$ ûnarâtra days, we must add 497 before dividing by 703. The whole proceeding is thus explained (*Schram*).

P. 48, l. 11.—The calculation has been made for the complete years elapsed *before* our gauge-date. So we get the week-day of the last day *before* the first Caitra of the gauge-date, and if this is a Wednesday, the first Caitra itself is a Thursday; *cf.* p. 30, l. 9.

The first day of this epoch corresponds to the day 1,964,031 of the Julian period. Adding 133,655 to 1,964,031, we have for the first Caitra 953 the day 2,097,686 of the Julian period, as it ought to be (*Schram*).

P. 48, l. 21.—The 18th Isfandârmadh of Yazdajird 399 corresponds in fact to Wednesday, 24th February 1031, the day before the first Caitra 953 Śakakâla (see note to p. 2, l. 17) (*Schram*).

P. 49, l. 22. *By six years.*—The Arabic manuscript has *seven* instead of *six*.

P. 50, l. 1.—The method here employed is based on Pulisa's theory. According to this theory, the solar days must be divided by $976\frac{4886}{88388}$ to get the adhimâsa months. Now $976\frac{4886}{88388}$ with sufficient accuracy is equal to $976\frac{2}{30}$ or $\frac{29282}{30}$.

If *S* represents the number of solar months, the solar days or 30 *S* are to be divided by $\frac{29282}{30}$, or, what is the same, 900 *S* must be divided by 29282.

To get the ûnarâtra days, the lunar days must be divided by $63\frac{63379}{883873}$ (see note to p. 46, l. 27). Now $63\frac{63379}{883873}$ is equal to $\frac{703\frac{439}{11}}{11}$, or with sufficient accuracy $\frac{703\frac{2}{11}}{11}$.

or at least equal to $\frac{210002}{2300}$. So the multiplications and divisions of this method are explained.

The constant numbers which are to be added, are inherent to the epoch. The year 888 Śakakāla corresponds to the year 3,244,067 of the caturyuga; 3,244,067 years are equal to 38,928,804 solar months, or 1,167,864,120 solar days. These solar months multiplied by 66,389 and divided by 2,160,000 give 1,196,502 $\frac{40000}{100000}$ adhimāsa months, or 35,895,060 adhimāsa days. This added to the 1,167,864,120 solar days gives 1,203,759,180 lunar days. Eleven times this number is equal to 13,241,350,980; this latter number divided by 111,573 gives 118,678 $\frac{90400}{111775}$, or the nearest number 118,679. Subtracting this from 13,241,350,980, the remainder is 13,241,232,301, which being divided by 703, gives 18,835,323 $\frac{22}{703}$ ūnarātra days; these days subtracted from the lunar days give for the number of civil days 1,184,923,857. Dividing this last number by 7, we get the remainder 5; and as the last day before the present caturyuga was a Monday (see p. 33, l. 11), the last day before the epoch here adopted is a Saturday, so that any number of days elapsed since that epoch, if divided by 7, will indicate by the remainder the week-day counted from Sunday as 1. The first day of this epoch corresponds to the day 2,073,973 of the Julian period. We have found in our epoch the fraction of adhimāsa month $\frac{40000}{100000}$, which is equal to $\frac{660 \frac{172700}{100000}}{29282}$ or very nearly $\frac{661}{29282}$ adhimāsa month, so we must add 661 before dividing by 29282.

The fraction of ūnarātra days $\frac{22}{703}$ is equal to $\frac{69,600 \frac{461}{703}}{210902}$ or nearly to $\frac{69601}{210902}$. Therefore we must add 69,601 before dividing by 210,902. Alberuni has, instead of this number 69,601, the number 64,106, 4 instead of 9, and the last three numbers reversed (*Schram*).

P. 50, l. 35.—We had 780 months; adding thereto the 23 adhimāsa months, we have 803 months, which being multiplied by 30 give 24090, and not 24060 days. All the following faults are the consequences of this one (*Schram*).

P. 51, l. 2.—It ought to be "adding thereto 69,601, we

get the sum 79,566,601. By dividing it by 210,902, we get the quotient 377, i.e. ūnarātra days, and a remainder of $\frac{56647}{210902}$, i.e. the *avamas*." (In the Arabic text, p. 117, 17, the reading of the MS. ought not to have been altered.) The correct result is 23,713 civil days. If we divide this number by 7, we find the remainder 4, which shows again that the last day before our gauge-date is a Wednesday. By adding 23,713 to 2,073,973, we get for the first Caitra 953 the day 2,097,686 of the Julian period, as it ought to be (*Schram*).

P. 51, l. 4.—Read 377, instead of 307.

P. 51, l. 9.—This method works with numbers much less accurate than the preceding ones. It is assumed that one adhimāsa month sums up in $32\frac{4}{7}$ solar months. So the solar months are divided by $32\frac{4}{7}$ or by $\frac{228}{7}$, or, what is the same, they are multiplied by $\frac{7}{228}$. For the time within which an ūnarātra day sums up, there is simply taken $63\frac{10}{11}$, and the lunar days are divided by $63\frac{10}{11}$ or $\frac{703}{11}$, or, what is the same, multiplied by $\frac{11}{703}$. The epoch corresponds to the year 427 Śakakāla, or the year 3,243,606 of the caturyuga. This number of years is equal to 38,923,272 solar months, which, multiplied by 66,389 and divided by 2,160,000, give 1,196,331 $\frac{20780}{30000}$ adhimāsa months. The author has taken 1,196,332 adhimāsa months and neglected the little fraction $\frac{20781}{30000}$, so that he has no fractions of adhimāsa months. These 1,196,332 adhimāsa months added to the 38,923,272 solar months give 40,119,604 lunar months or 1,203,588,120 lunar days. Multiplying by 11, we have 13,239,469,320, which divided by 111,573 gives 118,661 $\frac{105597}{111573}$ or 118,662. Subtracting this from 13,239,469,320, we have 13,239,350,658, which divided by 703 gives 18,832,646 $\frac{520}{703}$ for the number of ūnarātra days. So the fraction of ūnarātra days is $\frac{520}{703}$, very near to that adopted by the author of the method, viz., $\frac{514}{703}$. By subtracting the ūnarātra days from the lunar days we get as the number of civil days 1,184,755,474, which is divisible by 7. So, as the last day before the caturyuga was Monday, the last day before this epoch is also Monday, and the number of days elapsed since this epoch if divided by 7, will give a remainder which indicates the week-day,

counting Tuesday as 1. The first day of this epoch corresponds to the day 1,905,590 of the Julian period (*Schram*).

P. 51, l. 24.—It is easily understood why this method is called that of the Siddhānta of the Greeks. It is assumed that an adhimāsa month sums up in $32\frac{4}{7}$ or $\frac{228}{7}$ solar months. Now $\frac{228}{7}$ solar months are equal to $\frac{19}{7}$ solar years. Therefore this method is apparently an application of the cycle of nineteen years of the Greeks (*Schram*).

P. 52, l. 2.—32 months 17 days 8 ghaṭi and 34 cashaka are only another expression for $32\frac{4}{7}$ months (*Schram*).

P. 52, l. 10.—The number of civil days is 192096; dividing by 7, we have as remainder 2. As in this method (see note to p. 51, l. 9) Tuesday is to be reckoned as 1, this gives for the last day before our gauge-date Wednesday. Adding 192,096 to 1,905,590, we get as the first Caitra 953 the day 2,097,686 of the Julian period, as it ought to be (*Schram*).

P. 52, l. 20. *Al-harḳan*.—This book is mentioned only in this passage. The author calls it a *canon*, *qānūn*, i.e. a collection of astronomical, chronological, and astrological tables and calculations. Whether it was an original composition in Arabic or translated from Sanskrit, and from what original, we do not learn from him. The word seems to be an Arabic rendering of *ahargana*. Alberuni quotes from this book the computation of an era the epoch of which falls 40,081 days later than that of the Persian era, and compares it with the gauge-date (p. 53).

P. 52, l. 22.—If the epoch should fall 40,081 days after that of the era Yazdajird, it would fall on the first Caitra of the year 664 Śakakāla; but this is not the case. The first of Sha'bān of the year 197 coincides with the beginning of Vaiśākha 735. As there are 72 years to be subtracted, we should come to Vaiśākha 663, and to begin with the beginning of a year, the epoch must be postponed to Caitra 664. But this is of no importance, as we shall see that Alberuni altogether misunderstood the method here given (*Schram*).

P. 52, l. 24.—These two dates do not agree to a day. The first Ferwerdinmâh Yazdajird coincides with 16th June 632; 40,081 days later was Monday, 12th March 742, whilst the 21st Daimâh of the year 110 of Yazdajird corresponds to Sunday, 11th March 742. But as the date itself is erroneous, this is of no importance (*Schram*).

P. 52, l. 27.—As the numbers which form multiplications and divisions in this method are identical with those of the Pañca Siddhântikâ (p. 51), we can reckon the constants by the directions there given. The epoch of the method of Al-harkân is the beginning of Sha'bân of the year 197. But this date corresponds to the beginning of Vaiśakha 735 Śakakâla. So we should have for this date the following calculation:—Subtracting 427 from 735 years and 1 month, we get 308 years 1 month, or 3697 months; 3697 multiplied by 7 and divided by 228 gives for the number of adhimâsa months $113\frac{11}{28}$; the 113 adhimâsa months added to the 3697 solar months give 3810 lunar months or 114,300 lunar days. This number multiplied by 11 is 1,257,300; we add 514, which gives us 1,257,814; this divided by 703 gives for the number of ûnarâtra days $1789\frac{147}{703}$. So we should have all the numbers wanted for our epoch if, in fact, this epoch were the true epoch. But we have to add 864 months to the interval. Therefore these 864 months, which must always be added, must first be subtracted from the epoch, so that this latter is thrown back by 72 years. Now 72 years or 864 solar months multiplied by 7 and divided by 228 give the number of $26\frac{20}{28}$ adhimâsa months. These together with the 864 solar months are 890 lunar months or 26,700 lunar days, which multiplied by 11 and divided by 703 give $417\frac{49}{703}$ ûnarâtra days. So we have to subtract from the numbers first found $26\frac{20}{28}$ adhimâsa months and $417\frac{49}{703}$ ûnarâtra days. The number of adhimâsa months inherent to our true epoch will then be $113\frac{11}{28} - 26\frac{20}{28} = 86\frac{23}{28}$, or with sufficient accuracy 87 without a fraction, and the number of ûnarâtra days $1789\frac{147}{703} - 417\frac{49}{703} = 1371\frac{90}{703}$. Therefore no fraction is to be added to the adhimâsa months, whilst to the ûnarâtra days there must be added $\frac{90}{703}$, or nearly $\frac{11 \times 20}{703}$. Therefore we must add 28 (not 38) before multiplying by $\frac{11}{703}$. The 114,300 lunar

days of the first epoch diminished by the 26,700 lunar days of the 72 years, give 87,600 lunar days. Subtracting therefrom 1371 ūnarātra days, we have 86,229 civil days, which being divided by 7 give as remainder 3. So the last day before this epoch is Thursday, and the number of days elapsed since the epoch of this method, if divided by 7, will give a remainder indicating the week-day, counting Friday as 1. The first day of this epoch corresponds to the day 1,991,819 of the Julian period (*Schram*).

P. 53, l. 1.—It must be 28, not 38 (see preceding note) (*Schram*).

P. 53, l. 6.—We must add 1, if we wish to have the week-day of the date itself, not that of the last day before it.

P. 53, l. 8.—Here Friday is considered as the first day of the week, not, as in the Indian books, Sunday. This ought to have been remarked (*Schram*).

P. 53, l. 9.—Alberuni's notes to this method of Al-harḳan are perhaps the weakest part of his work. His very first remark shows a complete misunderstanding of the whole calculation. The method is correct, for the months of the seventy-two years with which it begins are solar. If, as Alberuni would have them, they were lunar, and the rest of the months, as he understands it, were lunar too, then the calculation would simply be nonsense; for finding adhimāsa months is nothing else than finding the number which we must add to convert solar months into lunar ones. But when the months are already lunar, how can one add anything to them to make them once more lunar? (*Schram*).

P. 53, l. 15.—The example he works out is as erroneous as the remarks on the method itself. It must be clear to anybody who examines the method given on p. 52, that by the words (l. 29), "Add thereto the months which have elapsed between the first of Sha'bān of the year 197 and the first of the month in which you happen to be," there can only be meant solar months. The author fixed the initial epoch in his calendar by saying "1 Sha'bān 197," instead of fixing it in the Indian calendar by saying

“first Vaiśakha 735.” This accidental circumstance, which is of no consequence, induced Alberuni to think that he was to take the interval in lunar months, as the Arabic calendar has only lunar months, and he did not notice that lunar months in this part of the calculation would be absolutely impossible. He takes, in fact, in the example, the interval in lunar months, for there are 2695 lunar months between the first Sha‘bân 197 and first Rabi‘ I. 422, and to these 2695 lunar months he adds the 864 months which he knows to be solar. Then he changes all these mingled months, of which the greatest part are already lunar, to lunar ones, as if they all were solar, and at last he wonders that the result is nonsense, and tries to amend the method. The only fault in the matter is that he did not understand the method.

If we wish to exemplify the method of the canon *Al-harḳan* in the case of our gauge-date, *i.e.* the first Caitra 953 Śakakâla, we must proceed as follows:—Subtracting from 953 years 735 years 1 month, we get as interval 217 years 11 months or 2615 solar months; adding thereto 864 solar months, we have 3479 solar months. This multiplied by 7 and divided by 228 gives for the number of adhimâsa months $106\frac{155}{228}$; adding the 106 adhimâsa months to the 3479 solar months, we get 3585 lunar months, or 107,550 lunar days. We add 28, and multiplying 107,578 by 11, we have 1,183,358, which number divided by 703 gives the number $1683\frac{209}{703}$ for the ûnarâtra days. Subtracting the 1683 ûnarâtra days from the 107,550 lunar days, we have 105,867 civil days. We add 1 in order to get the week-day of the first Caitra 953, and dividing by 7, we get as remainder 7. And as here Friday is considered as 1, so 7 corresponds to Thursday, and the first Caitra 953 is found to be Thursday. By adding 105,867 to 1,991,819 we have for the first Caitra of the year 953 the day 2,097,686 of the Julian period, as it ought to be (*Schram*).

P. 53, l. 33.—The emendation is as erroneous as the example was. The 25,958 days are counted from the epoch falling 40,081 days after that of Yazdajird to the first Sha‘bân 197. But 25,958 days are equal to 879 Arabic months, or 73 years and 3 months. Further, he

takes again the interval in lunar months, so that now in the amended method he has nothing but lunar months, which he changes to lunar months as if they were solar. So he gets a number which is, of course, absolutely erroneous, but he thinks it to be correct, for in the last instance he commits a new fault by *subtracting* 1 instead of adding it. And so by an accidental combination of different faults he finds by chance a week-day which agrees with that of the day before our gauge-date (*Schram*).

P. 54, l. 12.—As the multiplications and divisions of this method have already been explained in the note to pp. 36 and 37, we have here to account for the constant numbers only which are inherent to the epoch. The epoch is 854 Śakakāla, which corresponds to the year 1,972,948,033 of the kalpa. Multiplying 1,972,948,033 by 12, we find 23,675,376,396 solar months, which multiplied by 1,593,300,000, the adhimāsa months of a kalpa, and divided by 51,840,000,000, the solar months of a kalpa, give the quotient $727,661,597 \frac{6463}{14400}$ as the number of adhimāsa months. Adding the 727,661,597 adhimāsa months to the 23,675,376,396 solar months, we have 24,403,037,993 lunar months or 732,091,139,790 lunar days. This latter number multiplied by 25,082,550,000, the ūnarātra days of a kalpa, and divided by 1,602,999,000,000, the lunar days of a kalpa, gives for the number of ūnarātra days 11,455,224,000 $\frac{347481}{318222}$. Subtracting the 11,455,224,000 ūnarātra days from the 732,091,139,790 lunar days, we find as the number of civil days elapsed from the beginning of the kalpa to this epoch 720,635,915,790, a number which divided by 7 gives as remainder 0. So, as the last day preceding the kalpa was a Saturday (see p. 28, l. 31), the last day before this epoch is also a Saturday, and any number of days elapsed since this epoch, if divided by 7, shows by its remainder the week-day counted from Sunday as 1. The fraction of the adhimāsa months inherent to the epoch has been found to be $\frac{6463}{14400}$. Now $\frac{6463}{14400}$ is equal to $\frac{29 \frac{2469}{65}}{65}$, or very nearly $\frac{29}{65}$; so we add 29 before dividing by 65. The fraction of the ūnarātra days is $\frac{347481}{318222}$. Now again $\frac{347481}{318222}$ is equal to $\frac{685 \frac{267073}{703}}{703}$, or nearly $\frac{685}{703}$; so we add 686 before dividing by 703.

The first day of this epoch coincides with the day 2,061,541 of the Julian period (*Schram*).

P. 55, l. 5.—This method consists in finding first the difference of the mean longitude of sun and moon. The numbers are Pulisa's. There are in a caturyuga 4,320,000 revolutions of the sun, and 57,753,336 revolutions of the moon. The difference, 53,433,336, is the number of lunar months. In every lunar month the moon gains one revolution or 360 degrees over the sun. Dividing 53,433,336 by the solar years 4,320,000, we find as the number of lunar months belonging to one solar year $12\frac{13}{300000}$. So in every solar year the moon gains over the sun $12\frac{13}{300000}$ revolutions.

Omitting the whole revolutions which have no interest, the moon gains over the sun $\frac{13}{300000}$ revolutions, or, what is the same, $132\frac{77}{1000}$ degrees. Now $\frac{77}{1000}$ degrees are equal to $46\frac{6}{100}$ or to $46\frac{3}{50}$ minutes. So the moon gains over the sun in every solar year 132 degrees $46\frac{3}{50}$ minutes. By multiplying the number of years by 132 degrees $46\frac{3}{50}$ minutes, we find the number of degrees which the moon has gained in the given interval over the sun. Now if in the beginning of this epoch sun and moon had been together, this would be the difference of the mean longitude of sun and moon. But as this was only in the beginning of the caturyuga, but not at the moment of our epoch, there is an initial difference between the longitudes of sun and moon which must be added. Our epoch, or the year 821 Śakakāla, corresponds to the year 3,244,000 of the caturyuga. Multiplying 3,244,000 by the number of lunar months 53,433,336, and dividing by the number of solar years 4,320,000, we find that in these 3,244,000 years the moon gained over the sun $40,124,477\frac{11}{300}$ revolutions. Dropping again the whole revolutions, we see that the moon was in advance of the sun at the moment of our epoch by $\frac{11}{300}$ revolutions, or 112 degrees. Therefore these 112 degrees must be added, and all the numbers of this method find in this their explanation. The result for our gauge-date, $358^{\circ} 41' 46''$, is the number of degrees, minutes, and seconds by which the moon is in advance of the sun at the moment of the beginning of the solar year 821, that

is, in the moment when the sun enters Aries. As in the beginning of the luni-solar year sun and moon must have been in conjunction, the beginning of the luni-solar year has preceded that of the solar year by an interval which was just sufficient for the moon to make $358^{\circ} 41' 46''$ in advance of the sun. Now as the moon gains 360 degrees in a lunar month or 30 lunar days, so she gains 12° in every lunar day. Therefore dividing $358^{\circ} 41' 46''$ by 12, we get the number of lunar days and fractions by which the luni-solar year's beginning preceded that of the solar year. The fractions of the lunar days are changed to ghaṭis and cashakas. Thereby we get 29 days 53 ghaṭis 29 cashakas as the time by which the beginning of the luni-solar year preceded the sun's entering Aries, in agreement with the fraction of the adhimâsa month found on p. 31, l. 17. For $\frac{41837}{11808}$ adhimâsa months are also equal to 29 days 53 ghaṭis 29 cashakas. The number 27 days 23 ghaṭis 29 cashakas which he gives, p. 55, l. 25, is obtained by dividing $328^{\circ} 41' 46''$, and not $358^{\circ} 41' 46''$, by 12 (*Schram*).

P. 55, l. 17.—The Arabic manuscript has 328 instead of 358.

P. 55, l. 33.—The number is $132^{\circ} 46\frac{34}{10}$, and not $132^{\circ} 46' 34''$ (as the Arabic manuscript has). Therefore the *portio anni* is not $11^{\circ} 3' 52'' 50'''$, but 11 days 3 ghaṭis 53 cashakas $24''$; and the *portio mensis* not $0^{\circ} 55' 19'' 24'''$ $10''$, but 0 days 55 ghaṭis 19 cashakas $27'''$.

The reason of this calculation is the following:—In a year or 12 solar months the moon gains over the sun $132^{\circ} 46\frac{34}{10}$. As she gains 12 degrees in every lunar day, the twelfth part of these degrees will represent the sum of lunar days and their fractions which the solar year contains over 360, that is to say, the sum of adhimâsa days and their fractions. One solar month containing 0 adhimâsa days 55 ghaṭis 19 cashakas $27'''$, the number of solar months within which one adhimâsa month or 30 lunar days sum up, will be found by dividing 30 days by 0 days 55 ghaṭis 19 cashakas $27''$. This gives 2 years 8 months 16 days 3 ghaṭi 55 cashaka.

P. 56, l. 1.—There must be a great lacuna, for the first

- lines of this page are absolutely without meaning. I am inclined to attribute this lacuna to the source whence the author drew this information, *i.e.* the Arabic translation of Karanāsāra.

P. 59, l. 23.—The calculation should be made in the following manner:—The sum of days of the kaliyuga is multiplied by the star-cycles of a kalpa and divided by the civil days of a kalpa, *viz.*, 1,577,916,450,000. So we get the revolutions and part of a revolution which the planet has made during the time elapsed since the beginning of the kaliyuga. But in the beginning of the kaliyuga all planets have not been in conjunction; this was only the case in the beginning of the kalpa. Therefore to the fractions of revolutions which the planet made since the beginning of the kaliyuga, we must add its place at this beginning itself, *i.e.* the fraction of a revolution which every planet had at the beginning of the kaliyuga, the whole revolutions being of no interest. But Brahmagupta adds these numbers before dividing by the civil days of the kalpa, and this is quite natural, both fractions having by this proceeding the same divisor. Therefore what he calls the *basis*, ought to be the fraction of every planet at the beginning of the kaliyuga multiplied by the civil days of the kalpa; but he has made a great mistake. Instead of multiplying the fractions by the civil *days* of a kalpa, *viz.*, 1,577,916,450,000, he has multiplied them by the years of a kalpa, *viz.*, 4,320,000,000. Therefore all numbers given on p. 60 as the *bases* are entirely erroneous. To find the fractions for each planet and the *bases* we have the following calculation:—From the beginning of the kalpa to that of the kaliyuga there have elapsed 1,972,944,000 years; so to get the places of the planets at the beginning of the kaliyuga we ought to multiply the revolutions of each planet by 1,972,944,000, and to divide them by the years of a kalpa, 4,320,000,000. As these two numbers have the common divisor 432,000, we multiply the revolutions of each planet by 4567 and divide them by 10,000. This will give us the place of the planet at the beginning of the kaliyuga. We have thus for the single planets:—

For Mars, 2,296,828,522 revolutions multiplied by 4567

VOL. II.

2 B

and divided by 10,000 give 1,048,961,585 $\frac{9974}{10000}$ revolutions; so the place of Mars at the beginning of the kali-yuga is $\frac{9974}{10000}$ of a revolution.

For Mercury, 17,936,998,984 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 8,191,827,435 $\frac{9929}{10000}$ revolutions; so the place of Mercury is $\frac{9929}{10000}$ revolutions.

For Jupiter, 364,226,455 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 166,342,221 $\frac{9986}{10000}$ revolutions; so his place is $\frac{9986}{10000}$ revolutions.

For Venus, 7,022,389,492 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 3,207,125,280 $\frac{9964}{10000}$; so her place is $\frac{9964}{10000}$ revolutions.

For Saturn, 146,567,298 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 66,937,284 $\frac{9966}{10000}$ revolutions; and his place is $\frac{9966}{10000}$ revolutions.

For the sun's apsis, 480 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 219 $\frac{2160}{10000}$ revolutions; and its place is $\frac{2160}{10000}$ revolutions.

For the moon's apsis, 488,105,858 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 222,917,945 $\frac{3689}{10000}$ revolutions; and its place is $\frac{3689}{10000}$ revolutions.

For the moon's node, 232,311,168 revolutions multiplied by 4567 and divided by 10,000 give 106,096,510 $\frac{4256}{10000}$ revolutions; and its place is $\frac{4256}{10000}$ revolutions.

Multiplying now the place of every planet by 1,577,916,450,000, we get the following *bases* for the single planets:—

- For Mars, 1,573,813,867,230.
- „ Mercury, 1,566,555,451,560.
- „ Jupiter, 1,575,549,575,325.
- „ Venus, 1,572,235,950,780.
- „ Saturn, 1,572,551,534,070.
- „ the sun's apsis, 340,829,953,200.
- „ the moon's apsis, 550,061,674,470.
- „ the ascending node, 671,561,241,120 (*Schram*).

P. 67, l. 14. A.H. 161.—According to p. 15, the year was A.H. 154. *Cf.* note to i. 169.

P. 71.—With the orbits of the planets *cf.* *Sārya-Siddhānta*, xii. 90, note.

Pp. 74 *seq.*—As for the Arabic terminology of these pages, it deserves to be noticed that—

(1.) القطر المعدل means *the true distance* = Sanskrit *mandakarna*.

(2.) That القطر المقوم means *the true distance of the shadow's end*; and

(3.) Sinus totus, ربع الكل = Sanskrit *trijvd* or *trijyd*, means *the sinus of three zodiacal signs or 90 degrees, i.e. the radius*.

P. 74, ll. 17, 18.—Instead of TC = طج the Arabic manuscript has KC = كج, which has been corrected by Dr. Schram.

P. 75, l. 34.—The lacuna must be something like the following:—"For KC must be divided by the divisor kept in memory" (*Schram*).

P. 78, l. 27.—This and the two following passages are not clear. Alberuni does not seem to have understood the subject, for the shadow is neither the greatest nor the mean, but the true shadow; and the shadow from which one is to subtract, *i.e.* 1581, is nothing else than the earth's diameter, which also is neither the mean nor the greatest, but always the same (*Schram*).

P. 79.—*Alkhwārizmī* is mentioned here and ii. 114 (on the various colours of eclipses). According to *Fihrist*, p. 132, he composed an epitome of the *Sindhind* (*Brahma-Siddhanta*). He is famous as the author of a work on algebra, edited by Rosen, London, 1831. Cf. also. L. Rodet, *L'Algèbre d'Alkhwārizmī et les Methodes Indienne et Grecque* ("Journal Asiatique," 101 (1878), pp. 5 seq.).

P. 82. *Two suns, two moons, &c.*—This theory, as well as the expression *fish* (a name for the polar star?), seem to be of Jaina origin. Cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 201.

P. 84.—Cf. with this table of the *Nakshatras* a paper of Thibaut, "The Number of the Stars constituting the several *Nakshatras* according to Brahmagupta, &c.," the "Indian Antiquary," 1885, p. 43; also Colebrooke, "Essays," ii. 284, and *Sārya-Siddhanta*, p. 321.

P. 89, l. 32.—In the Arabic text, p. ۱۳۶, 15, read **الف** instead of **الم**. The number of years is 1800, not 2800.

P. 90. *Kālamāka*.—This term (also *kālamāka*) is explained in *Sārya-Siddhānta*, note to ix. 5.

The work *Ghurrat-alsjāh*, only once mentioned, is perhaps identical with the *Kitāb-aghurra*, which Alberuni quotes in his "Chronology" (my translation, p. 15 *et passim*). Its author was Abū-Muhammad Alnā'ib Alāmūlī, who has used the work of Ya'qūb Ibn Tāriq. Cf. note to i. 169.

P. 90, l. 21.—Emendation of the *khaṇḍakhādya* (also on p. 91), i.e. *Uttarakhaṇḍakhādya*.

On Vijayanandin (l. 26), the author of *Karanatilaka*, cf. note to i. p. 156.

P. 101.—The enumeration of mountains, here taken from the *Matsya-Purāna*, may be checked by the help of *Vishnu-Purāna*, ii. 141, note 2, and ii. 191 *seq.* The last name is written *bahāshtr* in the Arabic, which I cannot identify with an Indian name. Perhaps it is a blunder for *mahāshtr*, which might represent *mahāsaila*. Vide *Vishnu-Purāna*, II. iv. p. 197.

P. 101.—On the *Aurva* legend, cf. *Vishnu-Purāna*, III. viii. p. 81, note.

P. 102.—The story of Soma, the husband of the daughters of Prajāpati (the lunar stations), occurs in its elements already in the Vedic period. Cf. H. Zimmer, *Altindisches Leben*, pp. 355, 375.

P. 104.—On the Hindu theory of ebb and flow, cf. *Vishnu-Purāna*, ii. 203, 204. The two names, of which I have not found the Indian equivalents, are written *baharn* and *vuhar* in the Arabic.

P. 105. *The Vishnu-Purāna says*.—The author seems to refer to *Vishnu-Purāna*, II. iv. p. 204: "The rise and fall of the waters of the different seas is five hundred and ten (not 1500) inches" (or finger-breadths).

P. 106.—The author's theory of the origin of the Dībajāt has already been mentioned, vol. i. 233.

P. 110.—As to the strictures of the author on the sincerity of Brahmagupta, *cf.* note to p. 25 (here ii. p. 263). The passages which excited the indignation of Alberuni do not express the view of Brahmagupta, but were simply taken by him from older books—in fact, written *pūrvaśāstrānusāreṇa*. *Cf.* Kern, translation of *Bṛihat-Saṃhitā*, note to chap. iii. v. 4 (p. 445).

P. 114, l. 12. *Kinds of eclipses*.—Read instead of this, *colours of the eclipses*. On Alkhwārizmī, *cf.* note to ii. 79.

What the author here mentions as a view of the Hindus, agrees literally with *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, vi. 23.

P. 116.—On the *Khandakhādya*, the Sanskrit original of the Arabic *Sindhind*, *cf.* note to i. 153, 154.

P. 118.—On the *Bṛihajjātakam* of Varāhamihira, *cf.* note to i. 219.

P. 119.—Rules for finding the dominants or regents of the day, month, and year are given in the *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, i. 51, 52; xii. 78, 79.

P. 120.—On the *śrādhava* (?) of Mahādeva, not to be confounded with the book of the same title by Utpala, *cf.* note to i. 157.

P. 120. *Table of the serpents*.—The names of this table must be compared with the names in *Vishṇu-Purāna*, ii. 74, 285. The words *Suku* and *Cabrahasta* seem to be mistakes of the Arabic copyist for *Vāsuki* and *Cakrahasta*.

P. 121.—The names of the dominants of the planets are not known to me from a Sanskrit source. Therefore the pronunciation of some of them remains uncertain.

Pp. 121, 122.—The names of the dominants of the Nakshatras are given by A. Weber, *Ueber den Vedakalender Namens Jyotisham*, p. 94. *Cf.* also *Sūrya-Siddhānta*,

viii. 9, pp. 327 *seq.*, and *Vishnu-Purāna*, II. viii., notes on pp. 276, 277.

Instead of *Mitra*, the deity presiding over Anurādhā, it would perhaps be better to write *Maitra*, and in the Arabic *متر* (*Vishnu-Purāna*, ii. p. 277).

The latter part of this list in the Arabic text is not free from confusion.

The regent of Uttarabhādrapadā is placed side by side with Pūrvabhādrapadā, whilst the latter station is left without its regent, which is *aja cakṛt* (*Sārya-Siddhānta*, p. 343). A part of this word seems to be extant in the square for *asvin*, which has *اھو کمار*. Perhaps this is to be read *asvin ajaikapad*, *اھو اجمکباد*, in which case the Arabic copyist has made two blunders, dropping part of the word *ajaikapad* and placing it in the wrong square.

P. 123.—On the sixty-years cycle *cf.* *Sārya-Siddhānta*, i. 55, and xiv. 17; Varāhamihira, *Bṛihat-Samhitā*, viii. 20-53.

P. 125.—For the names Samvatsara, Parivatsara, &c., *cf.* *Bṛihat-Samhitā*, viii. 24; *Sārya-Siddhānta*, xiv. 17, note; Weber, *Ueber den Vedakalender genannt Jyotisham*, p. 34-36.

Pp. 127, 128.—The dominants of the single *lustra* are given in *Bṛihat-Samhitā*, chap. viii. 23.

The names of the single years exhibit some differences from the Sanskrit text (*Bṛihat-Samhitā*, viii. 27-52).

No. 8, *بھاس* instead of *bhāva*, has risen from a wrong division of the words of the text—

śṛīmukhabhāvadhvau,

i.e. *śṛīmukha-bhāva-advhau*.

No. 9, *ی* instead of *یوان*, is perhaps a mistake of the copyist of the Arabic text.

No. 15, *ویش*, *visha* (in Kern's edition *vriśha*), is not a mistake, but a different reading. The word in brackets (*Vriśabha*) is to be cancelled.

No. 18, *ناتو*, *natu*, cannot be combined with *pārthiva*. It corresponds to *natam*. *Cf.* Kern's various readings to chap. viii. 35.

No. 30, ۳۰. The name of the thirtieth year is *durmukha*. Perhaps the reading ۳۰ has risen from a wrong division of these words (viii. 38)—

manmatho 'sya paratasea durmukhah,

so as to represent the elements *-ca dur-*.

No. 34, ۳۴ (*sarva*), seems to be a mistake for *sarvari* or *sarvarin*.

No. 40, *pardvasu* is the reading of some manuscripts for *parabhāva*. Cf. Kern, various readings to viii. 41.

No. 48. This year is called *ananda* by Kern, but the reading of Alberuni, *vikrama*, occurs also in Sanskrit manuscripts. Cf. various readings to viii. 45.

No. 56. The ۵۶ of the text seems to be a blunder of the copyist for *dundubhi* (viii. 50).

No. 57, *amādra* or *amātri*, the reading of certain manuscripts instead of *udgātri* (viii. 50).

No. 58 and 60. The words ۵۸ (instead of ۵۸) and ۶۰ = *raktāksha* and *kshaya*, seem to be examples of a phonetic change between *sh* and *r*.

The same list of names is given in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, i. 55, note.

P. 130.—With this chapter on the four parts of the life of a Brahman cf. *Vishnu-Purāna*, book III. chap. ix.

P. 131.—The complete verse of Bashshār is this—

“The earth is dark, but the fire is bright,
And the fire is worshipped, since there is fire.”

This is the saying of a man whose parents had come as prisoners of war from Tukhāristān on the Upper Oxus, but he was born in Basra, and lived in Bagdad under the Khalif Almahdī. As he stood under the accusation of being a heretic (Zoroastrian or Manichæan), or, according to another version, because he had composed satirical verses on the Khalif, he was, notwithstanding his great age, sentenced to be beaten, and died in consequence, A.H. 167 = A.D. 784. Cf. Ibn Khallikān, *Vita*, No. 112.

P. 134. l. 1.—The south, as the direction foreboding evil, has already once been mentioned in connection with the islands Laṅkā and Vaḍavāmukha, *vide* i. 307, 308.

Pp. 134, 135.—With this description of *Āryāvarta* cf. *Manu*, ii. 17 *seq.*; *Vāsisht̥ha*, i. 12; and *Baudhāyana*, i. 1, 9-12 ("Sacred Laws of the *Āryas*," translated by G. Bühler, Oxford, 1879-82).

P. 135.—On the vegetables which must not be eaten, cf. *Manu*, v. 5, and *Vāsisht̥ha*, xiv. 33. *Nāli* seems to be = Sanskrit *nalikā*.

P. 136.—The contents of this chapter are nearly related to *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, book III. chap. viii.

P. 137.—The story of King *Rāma*, the Brahmin, and the *Caṇḍāla*, taken from the *Rāmāyaṇa*, vide in Wilkins' "Hindu Mythology" (Calcutta, 1882), p. 319.

Pp. 137, 138.—The two quotations of Alberuni from the *Bhagavadgītā* can hardly be compared with any passage in the book in its present form. Cf. note to i. 29.

P. 139.—On the *asvamedha* or horse-sacrifice, cf. Colebrooke, "Essays," i. 55, 56.

Pp. 140, 141.—This legend, as given on the authority of the *Vishṇu-Dharma*, is not known to me from a Sanskrit source.

P. 142.—As the original of this quotation from the *Purāṇas* is not known to me, the pronunciation of some of the proper nouns remains uncertain.

P. 143.—The story of *Sagara*, *Bhagiratha*, and the *Ganges*, is related by H. H. Wilson, "Works," vol. ii. p. 168. Cf. also Wilkins' "Hindu Mythology," p. 385. The source of this legend is the first book of *Rāmāyaṇa*.

P. 145.—I do not know the original of this quotation from *Varāhamihira's Saṁhitā*.

Pp. 145, 146.—The words here attributed to *Śaunaka* are probably taken from the *Vishṇu-Dharma*. Cf. note to i. 54.

P. 147.—The story of the head of Brahman is part of the legend of Śiva's fight with the Asura Jalandhara. Cf. Kennedy's "Researches," p. 456.

P. 149.—This and the following chapters treat of subjects which are discussed more or less in every Indian law-book, as in those of Manu, Âpastamba, Gautama, and others. Alberuni, however, does not seem to have drawn directly from any of these books, but rather from his own experience, from what his Pandits had told him, and what he himself had observed during his stay in India.

P. 153.—Alhajjâj was governor of Babylonia during twenty years under the Omayyade Kalif 'Abdulmalik (684-704) and his son Alwalid (704-714).

P. 153. *That a Brahmin and a Caṇḍāla are equal to him.*—Cf. the saying of Vyāsa, the son of Parāśara, here vol. i. p. 44.

P. 155.—On the forbidden degrees of marriage, cf. Manu, iii. 5.

P. 156.—On *garbādhāna*, *s̄marintonnayanam*, &c., cf. the *Dharmaśāstra* of Gautama, viii. 14; also the *Gṛihyasūtras* of Aśvalāyana, i. 13, 14.

P. 157. *Thus, when Kābul was conquered, &c.*—The sentence added in brackets to indicate the meaning of the author's words, as I understand them, ought to run thus: "(which proves that he abhorred the eating of cows' meat and sodomy, but that he did not consider harlotry as anything baneful or unlawful)."

The detail in the history of Kābul here alluded to is not known from other sources, e.g. *Balādhurti*. During the Omayya Kaliphate of Damascus, both Kābul and Sijistan bravely fought against the Muslims. During certain years they were subdued and had to pay tribute, but Kābul always remained under the sway of its Hindu (Brahmin) kings of the Pāla dynasty. It was incorporated into the Khalif's empire under the Abbaside Ma'mūn; it had to receive a Muslim governor, but retained at his side

the Hindu Shâh. The same double rule existed in Khwâ-rizm.

About A.D. 950-975 the city of Kâbul was already Muslim, whilst the suburb was inhabited by the Hindus (and by Jews). Kâbul was the coronation-city for the Pâla dynasty, as Königsberg in Prussia for the Hohenzollerns. Even when they ceased to reside in Kâbul, they had to be crowned there.

By the Ispahbad, mentioned by Alberuni, I understand the Hindu governor who ruled over the city for the Pâla king. Our author applies a title of the Sasanian empire to the official of a Hindu empire.

In what year the negotiation referred to by Alberuni took place is not known. Perhaps under Ma'mûn, when the city was definitely ceded to the Muslim conquerors.

It seems to have been the public opinion among Muslims that Hindus considered fornication as lawful, as Ibn Khurdâdhbih expresses it (Elliot, "History of India," i. 13), whilst, according to Alberuni, they considered it indeed as unlawful, but were lax in punishing it.

P. 157.—The Buyide prince 'Aḍud-aldaula, who held Persia under his sway, died A.H. 372 = A.D. 982. Not long before Alberuni wrote, the last of their dominions had been annexed to the empire of Mahmûd of Ghazna.

P. 158.—'Iyâs Ibn Mu'âwiya was judge in Basra under the Omayya Khalif Omar Ibn 'Abdalâ'iz, and died there, A.H. 122 = A.D. 740.

P. 159.—With the author's description of the ordeals, cf. Manu, viii. 114 *seq.*, and a translation of the chapter on ordeals from the *Vyāvahāra Mayākha* by G. Bühler, in "Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal," 1867, vol. xxxv. pp. 14 *seq.*; Stenzler, *Die Indischen Gottesurtheile*, in *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft*, ix. p. 661. The last-mentioned kind of ordeal (p. 160) is also described in Elliot's "History of India," i. 329 (the Sindian ordeal of fire).

P. 164. *According to a passage in the book Manu.*—Cf. Manu, ix. 118.

P. 166.—For the first quotation from *Phædo*, 81D, cf. note to i. p. 65. The second quotation can hardly be identified with any passage in *Phædo*. Perhaps it is derived from a commentary on the following words, 81C:—

ἀλλὰ διειλημμένην γε, οἶμαι, ὑπὸ τοῦ σωματοειδούς, ὃ αὐτῇ ἢ ὁμιλία τε καὶ συνουσία τοῦ σώματος διὰ τὸ αἰετὸ ζυγεῖναι καὶ διὰ τὴν πολλὴν μελέτην ἐνεποίησε ζύμφυτον.

P. 167.—The quotation from *Phædo* is found 115C–116A:—

Θάπτωμεν δέ σε τίνα τρόπον; ὅπως ἂν, ἔφη, βούλησθε, εἰάνπερ γε λάβητέ με καὶ μὴ ἐκφύγω ὑμᾶς, κ.τ.λ.

ἐγγυήσασθε οὖν με πρὸς Κρίτιωνα, ἔφη, τὴν ἐναντίαν ἐγγυήν ἢ ἢν οὗτος πρὸς δικαστὰς ἠγγυᾶτο, οὗτος μὲν γὰρ ἢ μὴν παραμενεῖν. ὑμεῖς δὲ ἢ μὴν μὴ παραμενεῖν ἐγγυήσασθε, ἐπειδὴν ἀποθάνω, ἀλλὰ οἰχῆσασθαι ἀπιόντα, ἵνα Κρίτων ῥᾶον φέρῃ, καὶ μὴ ὀρώω μου τὸ σῶμα ἢ καίομενον ἢ κατορυπτόμενον ἀγανακτῆ ὑπὲρ ἐμοῦ ὡς δεινὰ πάσχοντος μηδὲ λέγῃ ἐν τῇ ταφῇ, ὡς ἢ προτίθεται Σωκράτη ἢ ἐκφέρει ἢ κατορύττει, κ.τ.λ.

ἀλλὰ θαρρεῖν τε χρὴ καὶ φάναι τοῦμόν σῶμα θάπτειν καὶ θάπτειν οὕτως, ὅπως ἂν σοι φίλον ἢ καὶ μάλιστα ἠγῆ νόμιμον εἶναι.

P. 168. *Galenus, &c.*—I do not know the Greek original of this quotation. Cf. note to i. p. 35.

P. 69.—The words of Vāsudeva are a quotation from *Bhagavad-Gītā*, viii. 24.

P. 171. *Johannes Grammaticus.*—Cf. note to i. 36.

P. 171.—The two quotations from *Phædo* are found in 62C:—

ἴσως τοίνον ταύτη οὐκ ἄλογον μὴ πρότερον αὐτὸν ἀποκτινῆναι δεῖν, πρὶν ἀνάγκην τινὰ θεοῦ ἐπιπέμψῃ, ὥσπερ καὶ τὴν κῆν ἡμῖν παρούσαν.

And 62B:—

ὡς ἔν τινι φρουρᾷ ἔσμεν οἱ ἄνθρωποι καὶ οὐ δεῖ δῆ

ἑαυτὸν ἐκ ταύτης λύειν οὐδ' ἀποδιδράσκειν, κ.τ.λ. τὸ θεοὺς εἶναι ἡμῶν τοὺς ἐπιμελουμένους καὶ ἡμᾶς τοὺς ἀνθρώπους ἐν τῶν κτημάτων τοῖς θεοῖς εἶναι.

P. 174.—For the *Vishnu-Purāṇa*, vide note to i. 54. The reading *Duve* is not certain, as the Arabic text has only دو .

The names *Dilīpa*, *Dushyanta*, and *Yayāti* have been verified by means of the index to *Vishnu-Purāṇa*.

P. 175, last line.—On the festival of the birth of Vāsudeva-Krishna (*Krishṇajānmanāshṭami*), cf. Weber, "Indian Antiquary," 1874, p. 21; 1877, p. 161; *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft*, vi. p. 92.

P. 176, l. 11.—The Arabic manuscript has داج , i.e. *daj*. For the word *atṭāṭaja*, cf. H. H. Wilson, "Essays and Lectures," ii. 232.

P. 176, l. 19. *Devastnī*.—The latter half of this word is apparently a derivation from the root *svap*=to sleep. In Prakrit *sleep*=*sivīṇo* (Sanskrit *svapna*). Vide *Vararuci*, i. 3.

P. 177, l. 20.—*Deotthnī*, also called *deotthān* and *dīṭṭhwan*. Cf. H. H. Wilson, "Glossary of Technical Terms," pp. 133, 134, 143, and "Memoirs on the History, Folklore, and Distribution of the Races of the North-Western Provinces of India," by H. Elliot, edited by J. Beames, i. 245.

P. 177.—The here-mentioned *bhīshma-pañca-rātri* seems to be identical with the *bhīshma-pañcakam* mentioned by Wilson, "Essays and Lectures," ii. 203.

P. 177.—The name *Gaur-t-r*, گور , occurs also ii. 179, and is apparently a vernacular form for *gaurī-trīṭīyā*. Cf. Wilson, l. l. p. 185.

P. 178.—With this calendar of festivals are to be compared the treatise of H. H. Wilson, "The Religious Festivals of the Hindus," in his "Essays and Lectures," ii. p. 151 seq., and Garcin de Tassy, *Notice sur les fêtes popu-*

laires des Hindous, Paris, 1834. This chapter, as well as the preceding one, would perhaps receive much light from the *Jyotirvidhābharaṇam*, chap. xxi. Cf. Weber, "Journal of the German Oriental Society," vol. xxii. p. 719, and xxiv. p. 399.

This chapter has been translated into Persian by Abû-Sa'îd Gardezi (manuscript of the Bodleian Library in Oxford, Ouseley 240). Cf. note to ii. 6.

P. 178. *Agdās*.—The Arabic has only *اگدوس*, which might be something like *ajya-divasa*.

Muttai.—This pronunciation is given by the manuscript. The name, not to be confounded with the Arabic name *Mattā* (Matthæus), is perhaps identical with the name of a prince of Siwistan mentioned by Elliot, "History of India," i. 145–153.

Hindolt-caritra.—Cf. *Dola-yātrā* or *Holt* of Wilson, p. 223.

Bahand.—Vide Wilson, *l. c.*, and *vasanta*, here ii. 179.

P. 179. *Gaur-t-r*.—Cf. note to ii. 177.

P. 180. *Gāihat* (?), &c.—In the Arabic text the word *ما* must be added before *طعم*.

In the following line there is a lacuna, which in my translation I have filled up by the help of the Persian translation of Gardêzi which runs thus:—

کاهت بود (sic) و این روز هشتم بود که اندر این روز زندانیان را طعام دهند. In another place Gardêzi writes کاهت.

P. 181.—On *Jivasarman*, cf. note to i. 164.

P. 182. *Kiri* (?).—This is perhaps only a misspelling of the Arabic copyist for *کندی*, *Kandī* (*Gandī Ribāt-ala'mir*). Cf. note to i. 317, and Elliot, "History of India," ii. 112, 150; iv. 138; *Baihakt*, ed. Morley, p. 274. It is the place where King Mas'ūd was murdered.

Pp. 182. *Dibālī* = *dīpāvalī* (row of lamps).—Cf. Wilson, "Glossary of Technical Terms," p. 114. Gardezi has *دیوالی*, *dīvālī*.

P. 183. *Sāgarīam = śikṣāṣṭamī.*—Cf. Wilson, "Essays," ii. 208.

P. 183.—*Cāmdha* seems to be = *caturdaś māgha*, *mānsartagu = mānśāṣṭaka*, *pārārtaku = pārśāṣṭaka*, and *māhdān = māghāṣṭamī*. Cf. Wilson, "Essays," ii. 183, 184, 181.

P. 183.—The festival *dhola* seems to be identical with *holi*, *holikā* or *dol-jātrā*. Cf. Wilson, p. 147, 210. Instead of *dhola* the Persian translation of Gardēzi has *هولی*, *hōli*.

P. 184. *Śivardtri.*—Cf. Wilson, p. 210.

P. 184.—*Pāyattanu* is perhaps = *pāpśāṣṭamī*. Cf. *pāpśāṣṭakā*.

P. 186.—On the 15th Māgha, as the beginning of kaliyuga, cf. Wilson, "Essays and Lectures," ii. p. 208. Alberuni seems to have taken his information regarding the *yugādyā* or beginning of a *yuga* from *Vishṇu-Purāṇa*, III. chap. xiv. p. 168.

P. 187, l. 5.—The number of lunar days, 1,603,000,010 (*sic MS.*), must, according to Dr. Schram, be altered to 1,603,000,080.

P. 188. *Vishuva.*—On the use of this term in astronomy, cf. *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, iii. 6, note.

P. 188.—On *Samaya* (?), cf. note to i. 336.

P. 189, l. 17, after the table.—The solar year is 365 days 15' 30" 22''' 30^{iv}, not 365 days 30' 22" 30''' 0^{iv}. Accordingly the last line must run thus : "(i.e. 1 day 15' 30" 22''' 30^{iv} are equal to $\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}$)" (*Schram*).

P. 190, l. 7.—The *bhāgahāra* is not 572, as the manuscript has, but 576, and the fraction $\frac{1}{17}\frac{2}{3}$ (*Schram*).

P. 190.—*Auliatta* (?). The name is written اولی بن هاری. A more literal rendering is this : "And that which A. the

son of S. has dictated of the same (subject), is based on the theory of Pulisa." This author seems to have been contemporaneous with Alberuni, as also Samaya (ii. 188).

P. 190. *Varāhamihira*.—*Cf.* note to i. 54.

The term *śadaśtīmukha* is explained in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xiv. 6, note.

P. 191.—On the *Parvan*, *cf.* chap. lx.

P. 192. *Samhitā*.—The author quotes here the *Bṛihat-Samhitā*, chap. xxxii. 24-26.

P. 192.—On the book *Srūdhava*, *cf.* note to i. 157 and ii. 120. Is the word = *sarvadhara* ?

P. 194.—With the theory of the *karaṇas*, *cf.* *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, ii. 67-69.

P. 195.—For an explanation of the term *bhukti*, *cf.* *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, i. 27, note.

P. 197.—The names of the *common karaṇas* are found in *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, ii. 69, note.

The other names are Indian numerals of a vernacular stamp. The corresponding Sindhi forms are *barkhu* (?), *biō*, *triō*, *cothō*, *panjō*, *chahō*, *satō*, *athō*, *nāō*, *dahō*, *yārthō*, *bārthō*, *tērthō*, *coḍhō*. *Cf.* Trumpp, "Sindhi Grammar," pp. 158, 174. The form *pancāhī* (=the 15th) has, as far as I can see, no analogy in the vernacular dialects.

P. 199.—*Samkrānti* means the sun's entrance into a sign of the zodiac. *Cf.* *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, xiv. 10, note.

P. 200. *Alkindī*.—The way in which this scholar has transformed the Hindu theory of the *karaṇas* is instructive, as showing how Indian subjects were handled by the Arabs before Alberuni, even by the most learned and enlightened among them. The first knowledge of these things was probably communicated to the Arabs by the translation of the *Brahma-Siddhānta* (*Sindhind*) and *Khaṇḍakhādya* (*Arkand*) of Brahmagupta. On Alkindī, *cf.*

G. Flügel, *Alkindi, genannt der Philosoph der Araber*, Leipzig, 1857 (in vol. i. of the *Abhandlungen für die Kunde des Morgenlandes*).

P. 201.—The names of the *vishṭis*, as taken from the *Srādhava* (of Mahādeva?—*cf.* note to ii. 120), are not known to me from a Sanskrit source. However, *vaṭavādmukha*, *ghora*, and *kālarātri* seem to be certain. The words 𑂔𑂗 and 𑂔𑂗𑂢 might be *plava* and *jadla*, but 𑂔𑂗𑂢 ?

The other series of names of the *vishṭis*, according to Alkindi, which by a mistake have been omitted in the Arabic text, may be transliterated in this way:—

- (1.) Shūlpī (*śūlapadī* ?).
- (2.) Jamadūd (*yāmyodadhī* ?).
- (3.) Ghora.
- (4.) Nastarīnīsh.
- (5.) Dārūnī (*dhārīnī* ?).
- (6.) Kayāli.
- (7.) Bahayāmani.
- (8.) Bikata (*vyakta* ?).

P. 204. *On the yogas*.—The contents of this chapter are near akin to those of chap. xi. of the *Sūrya-Siddhānta*. Compare also in the same book ii. 65, 66. The technical term *pāta*, which literally means *fall* (for its astrological meaning, *cf. l. c.* xi. 5, note), has in Arabic been rendered by the word سقوط , *i.e. falling* (page 37, 11, 24), here ii. 207, 208, 209. In the Arabic text on p. 39, 7, read سقط instead of سقط , and to the word سقوط , l. 16, it must be added that the manuscript has سقوط .

P. 205.—On the *Karaṇatilaka* of Vijayanandin, *cf.* note to i. 156.

P. 207.—The *bhuktyantara* has been explained, ii. 195.

P. 208.—*Syāvabala* (?) seems to have been a Hindu from Kashmīr who had become a Muslim, and wanted, by means of an *Arabic* book, to be informed on certain chapters of *Hindu* astrology. The pronunciation *Syāvabala* is not certain. The Arabic manuscript has *siyāvupal*.

P. 208.—On the Brahmin *Bhaṭṭila*, cf. note to i. 157. The names of the yogas which he mentions are not known to me from other sources. The names *gandānta*, *kāladānda*, and *vaidhṛita* are certain, and *barh* is probably *varsha*.

P. 209.—On Śrīpāla, cf. note to i. 164.

P. 210.—With the names of this table cf. *Sūrya-Siddhānta*, ii. 65, note (also p. 432). The *شكر* of the Arabic seems to be a mistake for *شكم*, *vishkambha*; No. 15, *كند*, a mistake for *كند*, *ganḍa*.

Instead of *dyushmant* (name of the third yoga), the Arabic has *رجم*, (*rājakama* ?); instead of *vyatipāta* it has *گنات* (*gutipāta* ?).

P. 211.—The contents of this astrological chapter are principally taken from the *Laghujātakam* (i.e. the smaller book of nativity) by Varāhamihira, of which the chapters i. ii. have been translated by A. Weber (*Indische Studien*, 2, 277 seq.), whilst the remainder has been translated by H. Jacobi (*De Astrologia Indicæ horâ appellatae originibus. Accedunt Laghujātaki capita inedita* iii.–xii., Bonn, 1872). Alberuni does not always adhere to the order of the paragraphs which we have in the Sanskrit text, and for certain parts he seems to have drawn from some commentary.

The exact meaning of the term *seconds of the stars* (the same page, ll. 23, 24), *ثواني النجوم*, is not known to me.

Pp. 213–215.—The *table of planets* is taken from chapters ii. iii. iv. of the *Laghujātakam*.

For the reading of the terms *naisargika*, *vimiśra*, and *shaḍāya* (p. 215), I am indebted to Prof. H. Jacobi, Kiel.

The number 25, *ك*, in the column with the heading *The scale of their magnitude*, seems to be a mistake for 3, *ع*.

Pp. 217–219.—This table of the zodiacal signs has been taken from *Laghujātakam*, chap. i.

Pp. 221, 222.—This table of the *Houses* has been taken from *Laghujātakam*, chap. i. 15.

P. 234.—The notes on comets and other meteorological subjects, with which the author concludes his book, have been taken from the *Bṛihat-Saṃhitā* of Varāhamihira.

Pp. 237-238.—This table of comets is taken from *Bṛihat-Saṃhitā*, chap. xi. 10-28.

The children of the fire are called *hutāśasutāḥ* in Sanskrit, in Arabic *أولاد النار*, which I cannot explain.

Pp. 241-244.—This table of comets is taken from *Bṛihat-Saṃhitā*, chap. xi. 29-51.

The reading *पद्मक*, instead of *padmaketu*, seems to be a mistake of the copyist for *पद्मक*.

P. 245. *Book of the medicine of elephants*.—On this and similar literature, cf. A. Weber, *Vorlesungen über Indische Literaturgeschichte*, p. 289.





INDEX I.

- ā=āditya, i. 215
abda, ii. 118
abdhi, i. 178
Abhāpūri, i. 200
ābhastala, i. 230
Abhi, i. 303
abhijit, i. 340, 341, 342; ii. 66,
85, 87, 122
Abhira, i. 300, 301, 302
abhra, i. 178
Ābika (?), i. 299
ācārya, i. 155
Ācūd (?), ii. 143
Ādarā, i. 302
Ādhaka, i. 162, 163, 164
adhas, i. 290
adhimāsa, ii. 20 seq., 23; universal
or partial, ii. 23
Adhisatthana, i. 207; ii. 181
adhomukha, i. 61
ādi, i. 178; ii. 23
ādi-purāna, i. 130
Aditi, ii. 121
Ādittahaur, i. 206
āditya, i. 116, 179, 215, 216, 291
ādityavāra, i. 213
āditya-purāna, i. 130, 168, 217,
229, 230, 232, 248, 368
ādityaputra, i. 215
adri, i. 178
aga, i. 178
agastya, i. 132; ii. 66, 91, 92, 94
Agastyamata, i. 132
Agdās (?), ii. 178
āgneya, i. 290, 297, 301; ii. 203
Āgneya, i. 358
Agni, i. 131, 178, 242, 342, 357,
358, 394; ii. 121, 125
Agniba (?), i. 394
Agnidhra, i. 394
agnihotrin, i. 102
Agnijihva, i. 231
Agnimukha, i. 231
Agnitya, i. 302
Agniveśa, i. 159
agoktru, i. 220
ahan, i. 368; ii. 26
ahaṅkāra, i. 41
ahargana, i. 355, 368; ii. 26, 27
seq., 34, 46 seq., 48, 60, 116, 184
āhāri, ii. 179
Ahirbudhuya, i. 342; ii. 66, 122
āhot, ii. 180
ahorātra, i. 359
aindra, i. 135
Airāvata, ii. 245
aiśāna, i. 290, 297; ii. 202
aiśānya, i. 303
Aja, i. 342, 358.
Aja ekapād, ii. 122
Ājodaha (Ayodhya), i. 200
Ākara, i. 301
ākāśa, i. 178
akshara, i. 172
akshauhini, i. 179, 403, 407, 408
akshi, i. 178
Alika, i. 300
Allaspūr, i. 203
Amarāvati, i. 271
Amarāvati-pura, i. 271
amāvāsya, i. 348; ii. 185, 197
ambara, i. 178, 303
ambaratala, i. 230
Ambarisha, i. 113
Ambasattha, i. 301
amrita, i. 54, 253, 262, 344; ii. 107
amśaka, i. 140, 144
amśāya, ii. 227
amśu, i. 217, 230
amśumant, i. 217
anala, ii. 128
Anandapāla, i. 135; ii. 13

Ananta, i. 237, 247, 238
 Anār, i. 205
 Anarṭta, i. 300, 302
 Andhara, i. 299, 300, 301
 Andhradeśa, i. 173
 Anḍhri, i. 173
 andi, i. 161, 162, 163
 aṅga, i. 178, 301
 aṅgāra, ii. 128
 Aṅgīras, i. 131, 215, 291, 390; ii. 127
 aṅgula, i. 166
 Anhilvāra, i. 153, 205; ii. 6, 7
 anḥind, i. 407
 Anila, i. 342
 Ānīla, i. 248
 Aniruddha, i. 393
 Anjana, i. 300
 aśka, i. 174
 anta, i. 220
 Antaka, i. 342
 antara, i. 178; ii. 195
 Antardvīpa, i. 302
 Antariksha, i. 398
 āntarikshya, ii. 235
 Antarvedi, i. 211 (notes).
 Antahāla, i. 257
 antya, i. 175
 antyaja, i. 101
 aqu, i. 237
 Anuhāda, i. 231
 anurāda, i. 218, 391, 393; ii. 85, 86, 122, 176
 Andra, i. 253
 Anutaptā, i. 262
 anuvātara, ii. 125
 Anuvāsa, i. 303
 āpaddharma, i. 133
 Apālakmṛti, i. 394
 apāna, i. 339
 Apāra (!), i. 394
 Aparānta (?), i. 300
 Aparāntaka, i. 302
 Āpa, i. 342; ii. 122
 Āpastamba, i. 131
 apratidhrishya, i. 373
 apāras, i. 247, 248
 Apār, i. 302
 āpta-purāna-hāra, i. 237
 āra, i. 215
 aranya, i. 133
 Āravāmbaṣṭha, i. 302
 arbuda, i. 176
 arbudam, i. 177
 ardhāṅgarī, i. 173
 Ardha, i. 202

Ardra, i. 218; ii. 66, 84, 86, 121
 argha, ii. 95
 Arham, i. 119, 121
 Arbata (?), ii. 142
 Ari, i. 300
 Arjuna, i. 29, 52, 352, 403; ii. 133
 Ārjunāyana, i. 302
 arka, i. 179, 215, 217; ii. 125
 Arki, i. 215
 Arkuttrītha, i. 200
 Aror, i. 205, 260
 artha, i. 178
 Arthayāshava (?), i. 299
 Aruṇā, i. 259
 Aruṇa, i. 255; ii. 143, 233
 Arundhati, i. 390
 Āruṇi, i. 394
 Arvaudhana (?), i. 303
 Āryā, i. 143
 Āryabhata, i. 156, 163, 225, 227, 244, 246, 266, 267, 268, 275, 277, 280, 370, 373, 376, 377, 386; ii. 16, 17, 18, 19, 33, 111, 190
 Āryabhata (of Kusumapura), i. 176, 246, 316, 330, 335, 370
 Āryaka, i. 254
 Āryaman, i. 217, 242, 342; ii. 121, 199
 Āryāhṭasāta, i. 157, 336
 Āryāvarta, i. 173; ii. 6
 āśā, i. 179
 āśāla (?), i. 230
 Āśana (?), i. 353
 Āśvil, i. 209
 āśvati (?), i. 215
 Āśārvari, i. 387
 āśādha, i. 211, 217, 218, 357, 358, 403; ii. 98, 99, 100, 173, 176, 179, 193
 aśta, i. 178
 aśtaka, ii. 163
 aśti, i. 179
 Āś, i. 202
 aśipatṛavana, i. 61
 aśta, i. 215; ii. 235
 āśleha, i. 218, 291; ii. 84, 121
 Āsmaka, i. 300, 302
 āsphujit, i. 215
 āśramavāsa, i. 133
 āśoka, ii. 160
 Astagiri, i. 302
 aśthi, ii. 241
 asura, i. 90, 247, 325, 331
 āśvamedha, i. 133; ii. 2, 139
 Āśvavadana, i. 301
 Āśvamukha, i. 262

- Āvatara**, i. 231, 247
āvāttha, i. 86 ; ii. 140, 141
Āvatthāman, i. 133, 394, 398, 405, 406
Āvayuja, i. 217, 218, 358, 403 ; ii. 98, 173, 177, 179, 186, 193
āvvin, i. 159, 178 ; ii. 122, 123
āvvinī, i. 213, 242, 369 ; ii. 84, 86, 122, 123
stala, i. 230
Ātavya, i. 300
Ātharvanaveda, i. 127, 129
atidhriti, i. 179
atn, ii. 197
Atināman, i. 394
ativāhika, i. 63
ātman, i. 351
Ātmapurusha, i. 321
Ātroya, i. 163, 300, 383
Atri, i. 131, 291, 301, 390, 394
attātāja, ii. 176
atvā (?), i. 343
atyashti, i. 179
Audumbara, i. 300
Aullatta (?), ii. 190
Aurva, ii. 101
Autata (?), i. 387
auttami, i. 387
avama ii. 38, 43, 47, 48, 50, 51, 53, 54
Avaneya, i. 215
Avanti, i. 298, 301
Āvarta, ii. 244
avasarpini, i. 371
avaśvāsa, i. 339
avyakta, i. 40
ayana, i. 356, 366 ; ii. 118
Āyanā (?), i. 257
āyurdāya, ii. 228
ayuta, i. 175
ayutam, i. 176, 177

b = Budhā, i. 215
Babrahān, i. 203
Bādara, i. 302
badhatau (?), i. 101, 102
Baga, i. 208
Baha, i. 261
bahanū, ii. 178
Bahlmarvara, i. 261
Bahrōj (v. Bihroj), i. 205, 261
Bāhudāsa (?), i. 259
bahudhānya, ii. 127
bakadhāta (?), ii. 208
bala, ii. 226, 230
Balabandhu, i. 387

Balabhadra, i. 156, 157, 158, 225, 227, 236, 238, 248 (?), 241, 243, 244, 246, 273, 274, 275, 279, 281, 282, 317, 401, 403 ; ii. 70, 75, 187
Balabhid, ii. 127
Baladeva, i. 118
Baladevapattana, i. 301
bālāgra, i. 162
Balāhaka, ii. 101
bālava, ii. 197, 199
Bali, i. 117, 129, 231, 387, 396 ; ii. 3, 11, 145, 182
Balirājya, ii. 182
Ballāvar, i. 205
Bālūka (?), i. 257
Bāluvāshipl, i. 257
Bāmahūr, i. 202
Bamhanvā (not Bahmanvā), i. 21, 173, 205, 316
Banāraśi (Benares), i. 200
Banavāsa, i. 202
Baśāla, i. 158
banij, ii. 197, 199
Bāñjula, i. 257
bāra, i. 213
Baramūla, i. 207
Barbara, i. 261, 302 ; ii. 129
Bardari, ii. 8
bardi (?), i. 405
barh, i. 359
Barhamūl, i. 200
Bārī, i. 200, 201, 261
barthu, i. 359, 348 (?) ; ii. 197
Barodā, i. 403
Barōl, i. 208 ; ii. 105
barah, i. 359
Barahāvar (Peshavar), i. 211
Bārvancaṭ, i. 261
Baśārna (I), i. 300
bava, ii. 197, 199
Bavārij, i. 208
Bazāna (?), i. 202, 205, 300
Benares, i. 22, 156, 173 ; ii. 146, 147
Bhadatta (?), i. 156
Bhadila (?), i. 157
Bhadrakāra (I), i. 299
Bhadra, i. 300, 301
bhādrapada, i. 217, 218, 340, 358, 403 ; ii. 8, 98, 173, 175, 177, 180, 193
Bhadrāśva, i. 249
Bhaga, i. 217, 358 ; ii. 121, 123
bhāgahāra, ii. 30, 189, 190
Bhagavat, i. 255
Bhāgavata, i. 121, 131

Bhagavati, i. 118, 120; ii. 177, 179,
 189
 Bhāgeya (?), i. 342
 Bhāgiratha, ii. 143, 144
 Bhāhata, i. 202
 bhākhukī, i. 173
 Bhalla, i. 303
 Bhānurajas (?), i. 156
 bhānu, i. 179, 215, 217
 Bhānuyasas (?), (*cf.* Bhānurajas), i.
 157
 Bhānukakochra (?), i. 300
 bhāra, i. 165
 bhara, i. 130
 Bharadva, i. 300
 Bharadvāja, i. 394, 398
 bharaṇī, i. 218; ii. 84, 122
 Bharata, i. 262, 294
 Bhārata, i. 29, 117, 132, 134; ii. 1,
 147, 152
 Bhāratavaraha, i. 249, 294, 295,
 296, 297
 Bhārgava, i. 132, 215, 372, 398
 Bharma (?), ii. 120
 bharna (?), ii. 104
 Bharukaccha, i. 301
 Bhātal, i. 211
 Bhāti, i. 205
 Bhātiya, i. 173
 Bhattāla, ii. 208
 Bhātal, i. 260
 bhāumya, i. 215
 bhāntya, i. 387
 bhāva, ii. 127
 bhavaketu, ii. 243
 Bhāvin (?), i. 254
 Bhavishya, i. 131
 bhavishya-purāna, i. 130
 Bhāllamāla, i. 153, 267
 Bhāma, ii. 13
 Bhāmapāla, ii. 13
 Bhāmarathi, i. 257
 Bhāmasena, i. 403
 Bhāshma, i. 133
 bhāshmapāṇcorātri, ii. 177
 Bhogaprastha, i. 302
 Bhogavardhana, i. 300
 Bhoja, i. 300
 Bhotasahar, i. 201, 206
 bhramara, ii. 92
 Bhṛigu, i. 77, 215, 291
 bhṛiguputra, i. 215
 bhṛiguloka, ii. 233
 Bhujaga, i. 342
 bhukti, i. 353; ii. 80, 83, 195, 200,
 205, 206, 207

bhuktyantara, ii. 195
 bhūmi (?), i. 387
 Bhūmihara, i. 203
 bhūpa, i. 179
 bhūri, i. 175
 Bhūrishena, i. 337
 bhūrja, i. 171
 bhūrioka, i. 45, 232, 233, 238
 bhūta, i. 90, 92, 93, 178
 Bhūtapura, i. 303
 Bhuvanakośa, i. 294
 bhuvārioka, i. 45, 232, 238
 bhūtā (?), i. 215
 Bihat, i. 201
 Bihrōj, i. 209
 bitā (?), i. 165, 166
 Bitra, i. 262
 Bītūr, i. 259
 biya, ii. 197
 Biyāha, i. 259, 260
 Biyatta, i. 206, 259, 260
 Blv (? plava), ii. 202
 Bodha, i. 299
 bodhana, i. 215
 Brahmādanda, ii. 237
 brahmādi (!), ii. 116
 Brahmagupta, i. 147, 150, 153, 154,
 156, 168, 223, 224, 241, 243, 267,
 272, 276, 277, 279, 280, 282, 283,
 312, 314, 335, 368, 369, 370, 372,
 373, 374, 376, 377, 386; ii. 4, 7,
 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 28, 31, 46,
 59, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 82,
 90, 110, 111, 112, 186, 189, 192
 brahmāhorātra, i. 331
 brahmaloka, i. 233
 brahman, i. 23, 54, 72, 77, 89, 92,
 94, 100, 116, 118, 125, 129; his
 sons, i. 131, 134, 153, 155, 157,
 159, 176, 241, 256, 266, 321, 322
seq., 331, 332, 342, 350, 352, 360,
 361, 363, 369, 380, 386; ii. 2;
 life of, ii. 28, 63, 99, 115, 116,
 118, 120, 145, 147, 199, 237
 Brahman, era of, ii. 1
 brāhmaṇa, i. 100, 102, 104, 121
 brahmaṇa (?), ii. 159
 brahmāṇḍa, i. 131, 221 *seq.*, 237
 brahmāṇḍa-purāna, i. 130
 Brahmāṇī, i. 119
 Brahmapura, i. 303
 brahma-purāna, i. 130
 Brahmaputra, i. 387
 brahmaruhi, i. 93, 247
 Brahmārūpa, i. 256
 Brahmāsāvāri, i. 337

- brahmasiddhānta, i. 138, 153; table
 of contents, i. 154, 223, 224, 267,
 276, 352; ii. 110, 112
 Brahmavaiṣṭa, i. 131
 Brahmin, ii. 95, 96, 98, 100, 109,
 110, 111, 139 *seq.*, 149, 151, 153,
 179, 180, 181, 183, 185, 191
 Brahmottara, i. 262
 Brihaspati, i. 132, 398
 brihaspativāra, i. 213
 budha, i. 215
 budhavāra, i. 213
 Buddha, i. 40, 119, 121, 158, 243;
 ii. 169
 Buddhodana, i. 40, 380
 Budhnya, i. 387
 burlū (?), i. 204

 c = candra, i. 215
 Cabrahasta (?), ii. 120
 cadur (?), ii. 127
 caitra, i. 212, 217, 218, 353, 369,
 394, 403; ii. 8, 10, 39, 48, 123,
 173, 176; festivals, ii. 178, 186,
 187, 193
 caitra-caṣṭhī (?), ii. 179
 Caitraka (?), i. 387
 cakha, i. 334
 cakra, i. 114, 117, 118, 341; ii. 101,
 107
 cakrasvāmin, i. 117; ii. 103
 Cakabhadrā (?), ii. 120
 Cakshu, i. 261
 cākshukha, i. 387
 Cakshuḥ, i. 261
 cākshuḥa, i. 387
 cakaketu, ii. 241
 Calitu (?), i. 137
 cāmāha, ii. 183, 184
 cāmara, i. 140
 Cāmuṇḍā, i. 120
 camū, i. 407
 cana (?), i. 163
 Cañcūka, i. 302
 candāla, i. 101, 239, 344, 381; ii.
 137, 138, 153
 Candanā, i. 259
 Candarāha, i. 260
 candra, i. 178, 215, 216; ii. 21, 101
 cāndra, i. 135, 215
 Candrabhāgā, i. 259
 Candrabhāja (?), ii. 6
 Candrāha, i. 206, 259
 candrāhargana, ii. 27
 candramāna, i. 353, 354
 candraparvatā, ii. 143

 Candrapura, i. 300
 candrayāna, ii. 173
 cāntima (?), i. 344
 Caraka, i. 159, 162, 382
 Carmadvīpa, i. 301
 Carmakhaṇḍila, i. 300
 Carmanvatī, i. 257, 259; ii. 134
 Carmaraṅga, i. 302
 Carabayah (?), i. 394
 cashakr, i. 334 *seq.*, 337; ii. 52, 56,
 189
 caturyuga, i. 325, 354, 359, 368 *seq.*,
 372 *seq.*, 386, 398; ii. 1, 2, 17, 18,
 28, 57 *seq.*, 186, 189
 catuṣpada, ii. 197, 198, 200
 Caulya, i. 299
 caudahi, ii. 197
 caut, ii. 197
 ceṣṭābala, ii. 225
 cāudās, i. 136
 chidra, i. 178
 cikita, i. 355
 Cina, i. 261, 303; ii. 239
 Cīpitanāsika, i. 302
 Cīranivasana, i. 303
 citrā, i. 218, 342; ii. 85, 121, 127
 citrabhānu, ii. 127
 Citrakūta, i. 301
 Citrāṅgada, ii. 120
 Citrapala, i. 257
 Citrakūtā, i. 257
 Citraśāla, i. 255
 Citrasena, i. 387
 C-n-d-sara (?), ii. 143
 Cola, i. 301; ii. 239
 Co'ika (?), i. 301
 Cyavana, i. 231

 DADHI, i. 178, 235
 dadhimānda, i. 235
 dadhiśāgara, i. 156, 235
 Dahāla, i. 202
 dahana, i. 178
 dāhartya (?), i. 344
 dahṅ, ii. 197
 Dahmāla, i. 205
 Daibal, i. 208
 Daibak, i. 189
 daitya, i. 91, 231, 237, 247, 248,
 267, 272, 279, 280, 364; ii. 140
 daityāntara, i. 266
 Dakṣha, i. 54, 131, 291, 337
 dakṣakula, i. 357
 dakṣhaputra, i. 387
 dakṣhiṇa, i. 290
 Dākṣhiṇītya, i. 300

- dakahināyana, i. 356, 357
 Dāmara, i. 303
 damariyā (?), i. 344
 Damin, i. 254
 Dāmodara, i. 403
 dānadharma, i. 133
 Dānak, i. 203
 dānava, i. 91, 231, 237, 248, 256,
 272, 330, 331
 dānavaguru, i. 215
 Danda, i. 303; ii. 97
 Dandahamār (?), ii. 176
 Daṇḍaka, i. 300
 Daṇḍakāvana, i. 301
 dantīn, i. 178
 Dantura, i. 301
 Darada, i. 261
 Daraur, i. 200
 darbha, ii. 130, 131
 Dardura, i. 301
 Dārva, i. 303
 Darvad, i. 209
 daśagocikā, i. 157, 336
 daśalakṣha, i. 176
 daśam, i. 175
 Dāsameya, i. 303
 Darva, i. 300
 Daśapura, i. 301
 Daśaratha, i. 117, 306, 372
 Dāśarna, i. 301
 Daśarnā, i. 257
 daśasahasra, i. 176
 Dāsera (?), i. 302
 Daseruka (?), i. 300
 dasra, i. 178, 342
 dasta, i. 166
 Datta, i. 394
 deotthīnī, ii. 177
 deśāntara, i. 312, 314, 315
 deva, i. 90, 91, 92, 95, 159, 176,
 247, 248, 252, 256, 266, 272, 330,
 331; ii. 63, 66, 96, 99, 139, 140,
 141, 177, 279, 280, 357
 devagriha, ii. 178
 devaka, i. 330, 352, 369, 372
 Devakīrti, i. 158
 Devala, i. 132; ii. 235
 devaloka, ii. 233
 devamantrin, i. 215
 Devāniga, i. 387
 devapitā, i. 215
 devapurohita, i. 215
 devasīnī, ii. 176
 Devaśreṣṭha, i. 387
 Devata (?), i. 387
 devejya, i. 215
 Devikā, i. 259
 Dhāman, i. 394
 Dhanahjaya, i. 231, 393
 dhanishtha, i. 218, 291; ii. 85
 dhanishthā, ii. 122, 124
 dhanu, i. 160, 220
 Dhanushman (?), i. 302
 Dhanya, i. 254
 Dhār, i. 202, 203
 Dhāra, i. 191
 dharanī, i. 178
 dharma, i. 40, 132, 242, 291
 Dharmāranya, i. 300
 dharmasāvarni, i. 387
 Dhātṛi, i. 217, 238, 342; ii. 127
 dhī, i. 178
 Dhīvara, i. 262
 dhōla, ii. 133
 Dhṛishna, i. 387
 Dhṛitaketu, i. 387
 Dhṛitarāshtra, i. 103, 403
 dhṛiti, i. 179
 Dhṛitimāt, i. 394
 dhruva, i. 239, 241
 dhruvagriha (?), ii. 180
 Dhūlika (?), i. 261
 dhruvaketu (?), ii. 242
 dhurā (?), ii. 21
 dhurāśhāḍha, ii. 21
 Dhutapāpā, i. 259
 dhyānagrāhādhyāya, i. 155
 dibālī, ii. 182
 dikshita, i. 102
 Dilpa, ii. 174
 dimasu, i. 359
 Dipāpā, i. 262
 Dīptimāt, i. 394
 Dirghagrīva, i. 302
 Dirghakēśa, i. 302
 Dirghamukha, i. 302
 Dirvartī (Drāvidī), i. 173
 Dirvartideśa, i. 173
 diś, i. 178, 179
 Divakanbār, i. 210
 Divākara, i. 158, 215, 217
 Diva-kūḍha, i. 210
 divasa, i. 359
 Divārā (?), i. 301
 Divaspatī, i. 387
 divya, i. 42, 374; ii. 235
 divyāhorātra, i. 329
 Divyatattva, i. 157
 divyavarsha, i. 359, 368; ii. 2
 Diyāmau, i. 205
 Dkīsh (?), ii. 140
 domba, i. 101, 102

- Dramida, i. 302
 draṅkhaṇa, i. 161
 Draviḍadeśa, i. 173
 Draviṇa, ii. 101
 drekkāṇa, ii. 229, 233
 dṛiḡbala, ii. 225
 Drihāla (?), i. 300
 Driśhadvatī, i. 259
 dṛiśtibala, ii. 225
 Drona, i. 133, 162, 163, 164, 254, 394, 398, 405, 406; ii. 101
 Drūta, i. 259
 Dūdahi, i. 202
 Dūgum, i. 201
 Dūgumpūr, i. 200
 dundubhi, ii. 128
 Dunpūr, i. 206, 211, 317
 Durga, i. 300
 Durgā, i. 257
 Durgavivṛitti, i. 135
 Durlabha, ii. 9, 10, 54
 durmatī, ii. 128
 durtama (?), i. 371
 Durvāsa, i. 404
 Duryodhana, i. 133
 Dushyanta, ii. 174
 duvāhi, ii. 197
 duvē, ii. 174
 Dvaipāyana, i. 398
 dvāpara, i. 372, 397, 398
 dvāpara-yuga, i. 126, 373; description, i. 380; ii. 5; its beginning, ii. 186
 Dvār, i. 207
 dviḡeśvara, i. 216
 dvīpa, i. 168, 233, 234, 235, 236, 243, 251 *seq.*, 265, 295, 301, 388; ii. 144
 dvisvabhāva, ii. 220
 Dyuti, i. 394
 Dyutimat, i. 394
- EKAḌARANA, i. 303**
 ekam, i. 175
 ekanakta, ii. 172
 Ekapada, i. 301
 Ekavilocana, i. 302
 Elāpatra, ii. 120
- GA, i. 140**
 gabhastala, i. 230
 Gabhastimat, i. 230, 296
 Gabhītra, i. 387
 gadā, i. 133
 gagana, i. 178
 gāihat (?), ii. 180
- Gaiṣitu (?), i. 137
 gaja, i. 178, 300
 Gajakarna, i. 231
 Gālava, i. 394
 gana, i. 407
 gana (?), ii. 181
 Gaṇaka, ii. 238
 Gaṇapati (?), ii. 121
 Gaṇarājya, i. 301
 gaṇḍa, i. 203
 Gaṇḍaki, i. 259
 gaṇḍānta, ii. 208
 gaṇḍha, i. 42
 Gandhamāduna, i. 248, 249
 Gandhāra, i. 21, 259, 261, 300, 303
 gandharva, i. 89, 91, 238, 247, 262, 303
 gāndharva, i. 296
 Gandharvī, ii. 142
 Gaṅgā, i. 200 *seq.*, 203, 253, 254, 259, 261; ii. 144
 Gaṅgādvāra, i. 199
 Gaṅgāsāgara, i. 261
 Gaṅgāsāyara, i. 201
 Gaṅgeya, i. 202
 gara, ii. 197, 199
 Garbha, i. 236
 garbhādhāna, ii. 156
 Garga, i. 157, 342, 382, 390, 391; ii. 96, 110, 235
 garuḍa, i. 114, 130, 181, 193, 194, 231, 253, 344
 Gauda, the anchorite, i. 132
 Gaudaka, i. 301
 gaura, i. 161
 Gaura (?), ii. 143
 Gauragrīva, i. 300
 Gaurī (Gaudī), i. 173
 Gaurī, i. 119; ii. 121, 179, 182, 183
 Gaur-t-r (gaurī-tritīyā), ii. 177, 179
 Gautama, i. 131, 394, 398
 gāyatṛī, i. 147
 ghana, i. 140, 144, 146
 ghātī, i. 334 *seq.*, 337, 338, 349, 362, 366; ii. 48, 52, 56, 189, 190, 195, 200
 ghatikā, i. 279, 282, 286
 Ghora, ii. 202
 Ghorwand, i. 259
 Ghosha, i. 300, 303
 ghrītamāṇḍa, i. 235
 Ghūzak, i. 259
 Giri, i. 302
 Girnagara, i. 301
 gitā, quoted, i. 29, 30, 40, 52-54, 70-72, 73-74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 86, 90, 103-104, 122

Gñādhra (1), i. 394
 go, i. 178
 Godāvar, i. 208
 Godāvri, i. 257
 gokarna, i. 167
 Gomati, i. 259
 gameda, i. 235
 gomedadvīpa, i. 235, 255
 Gomukha, i. 231
 Gonarda, i. 301
 Govinda, i. 299, 403
 graha, i. 140
 grāha, i. 204
 grīhama, i. 357
 Gūda, i. 300
 gūḍāmana (?), i. 158
 gūhanīya, i. 344
 gulma, i. 407
 guṇakāra, ii. 30, 189, 190
 gūṇālakṣi (?), ii. 181
 Gupta, ii. 5, 7, 49
 Guptakāla, ii. 7, 9, 49
 guru, i. 138, 140, 145, 146, 215,
 342; ii. 121
 Guruhā, i. 302
 guvāna-hātrij, ii. 182
 Guzarāt, i. 202
 Gvalior, i. 202

HĀṆī (?), i. 101, 102
 Hāhu (?), i. 257
 Haihaya, i. 302
 Haiṣamārga, i. 262
 Haiṣapura, i. 298
 Hārahaura, i. 298
 Haramakōt, i. 207
 harbālī (?), ii. 180
 Hari, i. 254, 342, 362, 398
 Haribhāṭṭa (?), i. 141
 Haripurusha, i. 252
 Hārta, i. 181
 harivamśa-parvan, i. 133
 Harivaraha, i. 249
 Haraha, ii. 5, 7
 Haryātman, i. 398
 hasta, i. 218; ii. 85, 121
 hastin, i. 140, 141, 146
 hattha, i. 166
 hauhava (?), i. 408
 Haviśmat, i. 394
 Havya, i. 394
 Hayagrīva, i. 231
 heḷi, i. 215
 Hemagiri, i. 302
 hemalamba, ii. 128
 hemakūta, i. 247, 249

Hemakūṭya, i. 301
 hemanta, i. 357
 Hematāla, i. 302
 hemna, i. 215
 Himagiri, i. 249
 himagu, i. 215
 himamayūkha, i. 215
 himarāśmi, i. 215
 Himavān, i. 302
 Himavant, i. 119, 246, 247, 248,
 258, 261, 294, 295, 308; ii. 179
 Hindhu, ii. 129
 hindoli-caitra, ii. 178
 Hiranmaya, i. 249
 Hiranyakāṣṭhī, i. 364
 Hiranyākāsha, i. 231; ii. 140
 Hiranyaroman, i. 394
 homa, i. 128; ii. 96, 133
 horā, i. 343; their names, 344
 horā-pañca-hotriya (?), i. 158
 horāḍipati, i. 343
 Hrādīnī, i. 261, 262
 Hṛishikēśa, i. 403
 Hudvada (?), i. 300
 Hūhaka (?), i. 300
 Hūna, i. 300, 302
 Hutāsa, ii. 127
 hutāsana, i. 178

IDĀVATARA, ii. 125
 ikshu, i. 235
 ikshulā, i. 257
 ikshurasoda, i. 235
 ikshūnu (?), i. 178
 ikshvāku, i. 387
 ilā (?), i. 230
 Ilāvṛita, i. 248
 Indra, i. 89, 92, 93, 113, 119, 159,
 217, 231, 252, 271, 292, 342, 357,
 361, 386, 387, 393, 396, 398; ii.
 101, 102, 115, 127, 128, 175, 246
 Indradvīpa, i. 262
 Indradyumna, i. 262
 Indradyumnasaras, i. 262
 Indrāgni, i. 342, 358; ii. 121
 Indramaru, i. 261
 Indrānī, i. 120
 Indravēdi (v. Antarvedi), i. 211
 indriya, i. 178
 indriyāpi, i. 43
 Indu, i. 153, 178, 215; ii. 121
 Irāva, i. 206, 260
 Irāvati, i. 259
 Iśānyas (?), i. 394
 Iśhka, i. 300
 iśhtin, i. 102

- iahu, i. 178
 Ívara, i. 31, 179, 361, 362, 363; ii. 127
 JADORA (?), i. 202
 Jágara, i. 230, 300
 Jährávar, i. 260, 300, 302
 Jailam, i. 206, 207, 259, 317
 Jaimini, i. 127, 132
 Jájáhoti, i. 202
 Jajjamau, i. 200
 Jájjanir, i. 206
 jalaketu, ii. 243
 Jálandhar, i. 205
 jalapradánika, i. 133
 jalásaya, i. 178
 jalastantu, i. 204
 Jamadagni, i. 394
 jambu, i. 235; ii. 129
 jambudvīpa, i. 235, 243, 251, 258
 janá (?), i. 163
 janaloka, i. 232
 Janárdana, i. 254
 Janarta (?), i. 231
 Jandrá, i. 202
 Jángala, i. 299
 Jángala, i. 300
 Janpa, i. 200
 Jánujánga, i. 387
 Jarmapattana (?), i. 301
 Jásu (?), i. 382, 397
 játaka, i. 100, 157
 játakarman, ii. 156
 Játsura, i. 303
 Játdhara, i. 301
 Játhara, i. 301
 Jatt, i. 401
 Jattaur, i. 202
 Jaun (Yamuná), i. 199, 200 *seq.*, 206, 254, 259, 261
 Jaur, Hindu king, i. 200, 209
 jaya, ii. 127
 Jayanta (?), i. 231
 Jayanti, ii. 175
 Jayapála, i. 135; ii. 13
 Jímûr, i. 209
 Jímûta, ii. 101
 Jina, i. 119, 243
 jinaloka, i. 238
 Jishnu, i. 153
 Jita, i. 394
 jitu, i. 220 (? *cettham*)
 jituma, i. 220
 jiva, i. 215, 358
 jivaharant, i. 344
 Jivaharman, i. 157, 164; ii. 181, 182
 jña, i. 215
 Jriñga, i. 302
 júga, i. 220
 Júdari, i. 211
 Jvála (?), ii. 202
 jvalana, i. 140, 141, 143, 145, 146, 178
 jyaishthá, i. 217, 218, 340, 358, 403; ii. 173; festivals, ii. 179, 193
 jyeshthá, i. 218; ii. 85, 86, 122
 Jyotia, i. 394
 Jyotisha, i. 300
 Jyotishmat, i. 394
 KA, ii. 242
 Kabandha (?), i. 231; ii. 238
 Kábul, i. 206, 259, 317; ii. 157
 Káca (?), i. 261
 Kacch, i. 208, 260
 Kacchára, i. 303
 Kacchlya, i. 300
 kadamba, i. 272
 Kadara, ii. 129
 Kadrá, i. 252
 Kaikaya, i. 302
 Kailása, i. 248, 302; ii. 142, 143
 Kailávata, i. 302
 Kaj, i. 260
 Kajúraba, i. 202
 Kakutetha, ii. 176
 kalá, i. 160, 335, 337, 362
 kálabala, ii. 226
 kálabbága (?), ii. 231
 Kálajina, i. 301
 Kálaka, i. 302
 kálámsaka, ii. 90
 Kálanemi, i. 231
 Kálanjar, i. 202
 Kalápagrama, i. 262
 kálarátri, i. 344; ii. 203
 kalast, i. 166
 Kálatoyaka, i. 300
 Kálavpinta, ii. 129
 Kálavavana, ii. 5
 kálavyukta, ii. 128
 kali, i. 140, 382, 397; ii. 1, 193
 Kalidara, i. 262
 Kálika (?), i. 261
 kalikála, ii. 1, 5
 Kaliñga, i. 231, 298, 299, 301
 Káliya, i. 231
 kaliyuga, i. 325, 373; description, i. 380, 397, 399; ii. 1, 4, 17, 18, 28, 59, 60; its beginning, ii. 186
 Kálkoti, i. 300

- Kallar, ii. 13
 Kalmāsha (?), ii. 121
 kalpa, i. 54, 175, 279, 325, 333, 350,
 352, 354, 360, 362, 368 *seq.*, 386 ;
 ii. 1, 15 *seq.*, 17, 18, 23, 28, 57 *seq.*,
 118
 kalpāhargana, i. 368 ; ii. 116
 kalpana, i. 368
 Kalyānavarman, i. 158
 Kamalū, ii. 13
 kāma, i. 140, 141, 145, 146
 kamaṇḍalu, i. 118
 Kambala, i. 231, 247
 Kāmboja, i. 302
 Kāmra, i. 201
 Kāma, i. 340, 401, 403 ; ii. 180
 Kāmyakavana, ii. 3
 Kanaka, i. 302 ; ii. 237
 Kanashtharājya (!), i. 303
 Kanbāyat, i. 208
 Kāñci, i. 301
 Kand, i. 203
 Kapḍakasthala, i. 301
 Kaṇdhār (Gandhāra), i. 206
 Kāndi, i. 317 ; ii. 182.
 kāndin, ii. 128
 Kanik, ii. 11 *seq.*
 Kanik-caitya, ii. 11
 Kaur, ii. 8
 Kāñji, i. 200, 209
 Kañka, ii. 101, 238
 Kañkata, i. 301
 Kannakara, i. 202
 Kannara, i. 173
 Kanoj, i. 21, 165, 173, 193, 199,
 200 *seq.*, 261, 317 ; ii. 5, 8, 11,
 129
 Kaṇthadhāna, i. 302
 kanyā, i. 219, 220
 kapālaketu, ii. 241
 Kapila, i. 72, 132, 255, 302, 321,
 325, 397
 Kapishthala, i. 300
 karabha, i. 167
 karāla, i. 344
 Karamoda (?), i. 257
 karana, i. 156, 156, 157, 354 ; ii. 194
seq., 197, 198, 200
 karanacūḍamani, i. 157
 karanakhaṇḍakhādyaka, i. 156
 karanaparatilaka, i. 157
 karanapāta, i. 157
 karanaśra, i. 156, 317, 392 ; ii. 7,
 54, 60, 79, 80
 karanatilaka, i. 156, 313, 343 ; ii. 7,
 50, 60, 80, 205, 206
 karāra (?), ii. 181
 Karaakara, i. 300
 Karatoya, i. 259
 kark (= khadga), i. 204
 karkādi, i. 356
 karkadannu (khaḍgadanta ?), i. 204
 karkata, i. 220
 Karkota, ii. 120
 Karkotaka, i. 247 ; ii. 120
 Karli, town, i. 317
 Karma, i. 262, v. *Kreṇnu*
 karman, i. 321
 Kārmaṇyaka, i. 301
 Karmāra, i. 231
 karmendriyāni, i. 44
 Karṇa, i. 133
 Karṇaprāvarana, i. 262, 300, 302
 Karṇāta, i. 173, 301 ; ii. 135
 Karṇādeśa, i. 173
 karsha, i. 163
 kārtika, i. 217, 218, 353, 403 ; ii.
 98, 173, 177 ; festival, ii. 182,
 186, 193
 Kārttikēya, i. 54
 Karūr, ii. 6
 Karūsha, i. 300
 Karvaṭa, i. 300
 Kaśerumat, i. 296
 Kashmir, i. 21, 22, 108, 126, 135,
 173, 174, 205, 206 *seq.*, 211, 256,
 303, 317, 391, 393 ; ii. 8, 9, 104,
 148, 178, 181
 kāshthā, i. 336 *seq.*, 362
 Kāśi, i. 299, 300
 Kaśyapa, i. 216, 242, 252, 291, 394 ;
 ii. 96, 100
 Kāśyapapura, i. 298
 Kātantra, i. 135
 Kātyāyana, i. 131
 katt, i. 206
 kaulava, ii. 197, 199
 Kaumārī, i. 120
 Kauninda, i. 303
 Kaunkuma, ii. 238
 Kaurava, i. 403
 kaurba, i. 220
 Kausalaka, i. 301
 Kaushaka (?), i. 262
 Kausiki, i. 259
 Kaustuba, i. 261
 Kauverya, i. 301
 Kāvana, i. 259
 Kavara, i. 261
 Kavādhāna (!), i. 302
 Kāvri, i. 257
 Kavri, i. 261

Kavital, i. 206
 Kāvya, i. 394
 Kāyabish, i. 259
 Kerala, i. 299
 Keralaka, i. 301
 Keśadhara, i. 302
 Kesari, i. 231
 Keśava, i. 218, 361, 362, 403
 Keśvara, i. 342; ii. 121
 ketu, ii. 234, 236
 Ketumāla, i. 249
 keturūpa, ii. 235
 kha, i. 178 333, 350
 Khajara, i. 302
 khadira, ii. 99
 khaṇḍa, i. 156, 295, 302
 khaṇḍakhādyaka, i. 156, 313; ii. 7,
 46, 49, 60, 79, 83, 86, 87, 90, 91,
 116, 119, 184, 187
 khaṇḍakhādyakatippā (?), i. 156
 khara, ii. 127
 Kharapatha, i. 262
 khāri, i. 164
 kharya, i. 175, 176, 177
 Khasa (?), i. 262
 Khaśha, i. 301, 303
 Khastha, i. 302
 khendu, i. 179
 Kumbhakarna, ii. 3
 Khyāti, i. 387
 Kihkind, i. 209
 Kikara, i. 262
 kilaka, ii. 128
 Kimnara, i. 262
 Kimpurusha, i. 249, 251, 262; ii.
 142
 kinnara, i. 91
 kinstughna, ii. 197, 198
 Kirā, i. 259
 Kīra, i. 303
 Kīraṇa, ii. 237
 Kirāta, i. 262, 300, 302, 303
 Kīrti (v. Kandt), ii. 182
 Kirpa (!), i. 257
 Kirva (?), i. 257
 Kisadya, i. 299
 Kishkindha, i. 300, 301
 kishku, i. 167
 Kodara (?), i. 300
 Kokala, i. 303
 Kolavana, i. 300
 Kollagiri, i. 301
 Koṅkana, i. 301
 kona, i. 215
 Kopa, i. 300
 Kosala, i. 299, 300, 301

koti, i. 92, 175, 176, 177, 236, 248,
 284, 303, 304
 kotipadma, i. 176
 Krāla (?), i. 300; ii. 202
 Kramu, ii. 262 (v. notes)
 Krathanaka, i. 231
 Kratu, i. 390
 krauñca, i. 235, 302
 Kravya, i. 302
 kricchra, ii. 172
 kṛimīśa, i. 60
 Kṛipa, i. 394
 Kṛira-samudra, i. 301
 kṛishna, i. 61, 231, 255, 257, 398
 kṛishnabhāmi, i. 239
 kṛishnapaksha, i. 359
 Kṛishnavaidūrya, i. 301
 kṛita, i. 178, 372
 Kṛitamāla, i. 257
 Kṛitamājaya, i. 398
 Krauñcadvīpa, i. 235, 254, 301
 kṛitayuga, i. 116, 373; description,
 i. 379; ii. 182; its beginning, i.
 396, 397, 398; ii. 186
 kṛiti, i. 179; ii. 129
 kṛittikā, i. 140-145, 218, 291, 344;
 ii. 84, 121
 Kṛiśa (?), i. 383
 kriya, i. 220
 kroḍa, i. 344
 krodha, ii. 128
 krodhin, ii. 128
 krośa, i. 166, 167, 275
 Krūra (?), i. 261
 krūrākahi (?), i. 215
 kahatriya, i. 101, 104, 125, 247,
 388; ii. 95, 98, 136, 155, 157,
 161, 162, 170, 191
 kahaya, ii. 128
 Kahemadhūrta (?), i. 303
 Kshetrapāla, i. 120
 kshtra, i. 235, 284
 kshtrōdaka, i. 235
 Kshudramna, i. 302
 kshairtā (?), ii. 186
 kshana, i. 335, 337
 kshāra, i. 235
 Kubata, i. 261
 Kubera, i. 119; ii. 115
 Kucika, i. 303
 Kūdaishahr (?), ii. 181
 kudava, i. 162, 163, 164, 165
 Kūhū, i. 259
 kuja, i. 215
 Kukura, i. 300
 kūla, i. 356

Kulārjak, i. 207
 Kulata, i. 261
 Kulika, i. 344, 345
 Kulinda, i. 298, 300
 kultra, i. 220
 Kulūta, i. 303
 Kulūtalabada, i. 302
 Kūlya, i. 299
 Kumārī, i. 257
 kumbha, i. 220
 kumbhakarna, ii. 3
 Kumbhaka, i. 321
 Kumuda, i. 255; ii. 243
 Kumudvatī, i. 257
 Kunatha, i. 303
 Kuñjaradārī, i. 301
 Kūnk, i. 200
 Kunkan (Konkan), i. 203
 Kuntala, i. 299, 300
 Kupatha (?), i. 262
 kūra-babayā (?), i. 156
 Kuraha, i. 200
 Kurava, i. 302
 kūrma, i. 131
 kūrmacakra, i. 297
 kūrma-purāṇa, i. 130
 kuroh, ii. 66
 Kuru, i. 132, 249, 262, 292, 299, 330
 Kurukshetra, i. 308, 316; ii. 147
 Kurura, i. 254
 kuśa, i. 235, 397
 kuśadvīpa, i. 235, 254, 325
 Kushikāna, i. 263
 Kuśāprāvarana, i. 262
 Kusārī, i. 206
 kusuma, i. 140, 146
 kusumakāra, i. 357
 Kusumanaga, i. 301
 Kusumapura, i. 316, 330, 335, 370
 kutāra, i. 120
 kutāra, i. 181
 Kutt, i. 205
 kuttaka, i. 155

LA, i. 140
 Ladda (?), i. 205
 laghu, i. 138
 Lagatūrmān, ii. 13
 laghu, i. 145, 146
 Lahore, i. 259
 Lahūr, i. 208
 laksha, i. 175, 236, 284
 Lakshmi, i. 54; ii. 182
 lālabhaksha, i. 61
 Lamghāe, i. 259, 317; ii. 8
 Lampāka, i. 300

Lanbaga, i. 259; ii. 8
 Lāngūlīmī, i. 257
 Lankā, i. 209, 267, 268, 301, 303,
 306 seq., 316, 370
 Lārān, i. 209
 Lārdeah, i. 205
 Lārī, i. 173
 Lāta, i. 153, 268, 269, 280
 Lāśādēa, i. 173
 Lauhāvur (Lahore), i. 206, 208
 Lauhūr, castle, i. 317
 Laukātaya, i. 132
 laukikakāla, ii. 9, 54
 lava, i. 336, 337, 362
 lavana, i. 235
 lavanamushṭī, i. 156
 lavanasamudra, i. 235
 Likhīta, i. 131
 likhyā, i. 162
 liṅga, i. 117, 131, 181; ii. 102, 103
 Litta (?), i. 300
 liyaya, i. 220
 locana, i. 178
 Lohāvār, ii. 8
 lokakāla, ii. 8
 lokānanda, i. 157
 Lōnt, ii. 6
 Loharānī, i. 205, 208, 260, 316
 Lohitā, i. 259
 Lohita, i. 231; ii. 143
 Lohitanadi, ii. 143
 Lohitya, i. 301
 loka, i. 59, 232, 238
 lokāloka, i. 236, 237, 249, 284, 286
 lokapāla, i. 247
 Lōpa (?), i. 257

MADDEYANDĀ (?), ii. 142
 Mādihava, i. 403
 Madhra (?), i. 300
 Madhu, i. 394
 Madhusūdana, i. 403
 madhya (?), i. 140, 141, 143, 144,
 145, 146, 175
 madhyadēa, i. 173, 198, 251, 290
 madhyaloka, i. 59
 madhyama, ii. 195
 madhyamāya, ii. 228
 Madra, i. 302
 Madraka, i. 303
 madri (?), i. 161
 Madura, i. 298
 madya (?), i. 252
 Maga, i. 21, 121
 Magadha, i. 299
 Magadha, i. 262, 298, 301

- Māgadhā**, i. 255, 394
māgha, i. 211, 217, 218, 403; ii. 177; festivals, 183, 186
maghā, i. 218, 390, 391; ii. 84, 121, 124, 180
mahābhūta, i. 41, 42, 321, 382
Mahāctn, i. 207
Mahādeva, i. 54, 92, 93, 94, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 130, 131, 136, 158, 176, 179, 181, 292, 342, 361, 362; ii. 6, 102, 103, 120, 125, 140, 143, 144, 147, 179, 180, 181, 182, 184, 192, 239
Mahāgauri, i. 257
Mahāgrīva, i. 301
Mahājambha, i. 231
mahājāla, i. 60
Mahākāla, i. 202
mahākālpa, i. 332
mahākhyā (?), i. 230
Mahāmegha, i. 231
Mahānada, i. 257
Mahanāra, i. 259
mahānavamī, ii. 179
mahāpadma, i. 175, 176, 247; ii. 120
Mahārāshtra, i. 299
maharloka, i. 232, 238, 325
Mahārṇava, i. 302
Mahāśaila, ii. 101
mahāśaiku, i. 176
mahātāla, i. 230
māhātān, ii. 183
Mahātavi, i. 301
mahātrij, ii. 183
Mahāvikā (?), i. 257
Mahāvīrya, i. 386
Mahendra, i. 242, 247, 257, 301
māheya, i. 215, 300
mahīdhara, i. 178
Mahisha, i. 254, 299, 325
Mahoshniha, i. 231
Mahrattadeshu, i. 203
Māhūra, i. 199, 202; ii. 147, 175
Mahvi, i. 206
Maināka, ii. 101
maitra, i. 358
Maitreya, i. 63, 338, 397
Maitreyī, ii. 174
Maivār, i. 202
makara, i. 204, 219, 220; ii. 93
makarādi, i. 356
mala, ii. 20
Māla, i. 299
Malada (?), i. 300
malamāsa, ii. 20
Mālava, i. 173, 191, 202, 249, 299, 300, 303, 308
Mālavartika, i. 299
Malaya, i. 200, 247, 257, 301
Malayaparvata, i. 248
Mālindya, i. 301
Malla, i. 300
Malvārī, i. 173
Malvashau, i. 173
Mālyavant, i. 248
māna, i. 166, 353, 355
Mānabala, i. 303
manas, i. 44
mānasa, i. 157, 247, 255, 256, 366; ii. 143, 245
Mānasottama, i. 256
manda, i. 215; ii. 142
Mandaga, i. 255
Mandagir, i. 203
Mandahūkūr, i. 206
Mandākintī, i. 257; ii. 142
Mandakkakor, i. 317
Mandavāhini, i. 257
Māndavya, i. 157, 300, 302, 303
Mandeha, i. 254
maṅgala, i. 178, 215, 261
maṅgalabāra, i. 213
mānguniha (?), ii. 245
maniketū, ii. 243
Manimān, i. 302
Manittha, i. 157
manmatha, ii. 127
Manojava, i. 387
mānsartagu, ii. 183
Manu, i. 131, 132, 157, 179, 241, 386; his children, 387, 393; ii. 110, 111, 118, 127, 162
manushyāhorātra, i. 323
manushyaloka, i. 59
manvantara, i. 179, 241, 291, 359, 361, 367, 369, 372 seq., 386 seq.; their names, 387, 393, 398; ii. 1, 2, 17, 118, 119
Mara, i. 261
Māraka, i. 302
mārgana, i. 178
mārgasraha, i. 217, 218, 358, 402, 403; ii. 10, 174; festivals, 182, 193
marici, i. 163, 242, 390
Mārikala, i. 302
Mārigala, ii. 8
Mārkaṇḍeya, i. 54, 131, 241, 321, 340, 360, 372, 386; ii. 2, 3, 64, 66
mārkaṇḍeya-purāna, i. 130
Maru, i. 261, 300

Marocipattana, i. 301
 Marukucca, i. 302
 Marut, ii. 199
 māsa, i. 179, 359
 māśārđham, i. 178
 māśha, i. 160, 161, 162, 163, 164 ;
 ii. 206
 Maśhaka (?), i. 299
 māśopavāśa, ii. 173
 Māśhara, i. 302
 Māśhūrā, i. 300, 308, 401, 403 ; ii. 5
 māśrā, i. 139, 140
 māśya, i. 131, 300
 Māśya, i. 262
 māśya-purāna, i. 130, 168, 235,
 236, 247, 248, 251, 252, 254, 255,
 258, 261, 271, 284, 285, 286, 325 ;
 ii. 62, 65, 101, 102, 142, 245
 Man, i. 157
 manśala, i. 133
 māya, i. 344
 Meda, i. 300
 Medhādbr̥iti, i. 394
 Megha, i. 231
 Meghavan, i. 302
 Mekala, i. 300, 301
 Meru, i. 243 *seq.*, 257, 265, 271, 274,
 302, 303, 308, 316 ; according to
 the Buddhists 326, 327, 329 ; i.
 82, 96, 129, 142
 meśha, i. 220
 meśhādi, i. 357
 Mibrān, i. 260
 mīmānśā, i. 132
 mlua, i. 220
 Mithilā, i. 301
 mithuna, i. 219, 220
 Mitrā (Moerut), i. 205
 Mitra, i. 217, 242, 342 ; ii. 122, 199
 Mitrākhyā, ii. 115
 mleccha, i. 19, 302 ; ii. 137
 modaka, i. 136
 moksha, i. 70, 80 ; ii. 133
 mokśhadharma, i. 133
 mora, i. 166
 Mrāvarta, i. 249
 Mṛga, i. 255
 mṛgalaśchana, i. 137 ; ii. 102
 mṛgaśiraś, ii. 86
 mṛgaśiraśha, i. 218, 342 ; ii. 84, 121
 mṛgavyādha, ii. 91
 mṛtasamjivan, i. 254
 mṛtīśāla, i. 230
 mṛtīyāśra, i. 344
 Mṛtīyu, i. 398
 Mrāna, i. 261

Mucukunda, i. 231
 Mudrakaraka (?), i. 299
 Muhrān (Sindh), i. 294
 muhūrta, i. 239, 287, 337, 338 *seq.*,
 341 ; their names, 342, 366 ; ii.
 118, 119, 243, 244
 Mukta, i. 301
 unōla, i. 218, 298 ; ii. 85, 122, 179
 Mūlaśthāna, i. 298
 mūlaśtrikona, ii. 225
 Mūlika (?), i. 300
 Mūltān (mūlaśthāna), i. 21, 116, 153,
 205, 211, 240, 260, 300, 302, 308,
 317 ; ii. 6, 8, 9, 54, 145, 148, 184
 Mundla (?), i. 299
 Mungtrī, i. 200
 Munha, i. 208
 muni, i. 93, 178, 238
 Muñja, i. 231
 Muru, i. 387
 Mūśhika, i. 299
 Muttal, ii. 178

NABASA (?), i. 387
 Nābhāga, i. 394
 nādī, i. 335
 naga, i. 178
 nāga, i. 91, 178, 247, 267, 344 ; ii.
 120, 197, 198
 Nāgadvipa, i. 296
 nāgaloka, i. 59
 nāgara, i. 173
 Nāgarapura, i. 156
 Nāgarasamvṛtta, i. 257, 296
 Nāgarjuna, i. 189
 Nagarkoṭ, i. 260 ; ii. 11
 Nagha, i. 394
 nagna, i. 121
 Nagnaparna, i. 301
 Nahusha, i. 92
 Naipāl, i. 201
 nairṛita, i. 290, 297, 301
 nairṛiti, ii. 203
 naisargika, ii. 215, 227
 naisargikabala, ii. 227
 Naitika (?), i. 300
 nakha, i. 179
 nakshatra, ii. 64
 nakshatramāna, i. 353, 354
 nakshatranātha, i. 216
 Nakula, i. 403
 Nalaka, i. 300
 nālī, ii. 135
 Nālikera, i. 301
 Nalini, i. 261, 262
 nalva, i. 166

nāmakarman, ii. 156
 Nāmāvr, i. 203
 Namiya, i. 203
 Namuci, i. 231
 nanda, i. 178, 231, 401; ii. 120
 nandagola, i. 401; ii. 148
 Nandanā, i. 257
 nandana, ii. 127
 Nandanavana, i. 244; ii. 96
 nanda-purāna, i. 130
 Nandavishtha, i. 303
 Nandikeśvara, i. 93
 Nandna, i. 317
 Nara, i. 387
 Nārada, i. 116, 131, 237, 357; ii.
 96, 101, 236
 Naraka, i. 236
 naraloka, i. 59
 Narasiṃha, i. 365, 366
 narasiṃha-purāna, i. 130
 Nārāyaṇa, i. 94, 106, 118, 129, 132,
 176, 193, 202, 216, 241, 242, 342,
 363, 395 *seq.*, 398, 403; ii. 127,
 145, 167
 Nārimukha, i. 302
 Narmadā, i. 257, 259
 Nāsikya, i. 300, 301
 nātha, ii. 103
 Naumand (?), ii. 129
 navakānda, i. 297
 navakhaṇḍaprathama, i. 294, 296
 navan, i. 178
 navin, ii. 197
 netra, i. 178
 nīlāgha, i. 357
 nihāvāsa, i. 339
 nikuarva, i. 175, 176
 Nīla, i. 231, 247, 249; ii. 142
 Nīlamukha, i. 262
 nimesha, i. 335 *seq.*, 337, 362
 Nīrabara, ii. 8
 niraksha, i. 267
 Nirāmaya, i. 387
 Nirbindhya, i. 257
 Nīṣabha (?), i. 394
 Nirmogha, i. 387
 Nirmoha, i. 394
 nirpiti, i. 358; ii. 122
 Nirutsauka, i. 394
 Niśākara, i. 342
 Nīscara, i. 394
 Nīcitra, i. 259
 niśēsa, i. 216
 Nishaba (?), i. 262
 Nishadha, i. 247, 248, 249, 257, 301;
 ii. 142

VOL. II.

nishkubāda (?), i. 231
 Nishprakampa, i. 394
 Nīśvara, i. 394
 nitāla, i. 230
 nivra, i. 140
 niyutam, i. 176, 177
 nripa, i. 179
 Nrisiṃhavana, i. 302
 Nūr, i. 259
 nyagrodha, i. 256
 nyarbuda, i. 175, 176
 nyāyabhāṣā, i. 132

om, i. 173
 odād (?), ii. 183
 Odra, i. 301

PADA, ii. 23
 pāda, i. 143, 144, 145, 147, 148,
 150, 160
 padamāsa, ii. 23
 Padha, i. 300
 padma, i. 114, 131, 175, 176; ii. 120
 padmaketu, ii. 244
 Padmanābhi, i. 403
 Padma-Tulya (?), i. 300
 Padnār, i. 209
 Pahlava, i. 300
 Paila, i. 127
 paitāmaha, i. 153
 Pājaya (?), i. 257
 paksha, i. 140, 143, 145, 146, 178,
 359; ii. 118
 pala, i. 162, 163, 164, 165
 palāsa, ii. 131
 Palāśint, i. 257
 Palhava, i. 261
 pālī, i. 161
 Palola, i. 303
 Pañcāhastā, i. 387
 pañcāht, ii. 197
 Pāñcāla, i. 133, 262, 298, 299
 pañca mātaraḥ, i. 42
 Pañcanada, i. 260, 302
 pañca-siddhāntikā, i. 153; ii. 7, 51
 190
 Pañcaśikha, i. 325
 pañcatantra, i. 159
 Panchtr, i. 108, 259
 pañc, ii. 197
 Pāṇḍava, i. 178
 Pāṇḍava-kāla, ii. 1, 5
 Pāṇḍu, i. 107, 132, 133, 199, 300,
 380, 403
 Pāṇḍya, i. 299
 Pāṇini, i. 135

2 D

Pānīpat, i. 205
 pāniya, i. 235
 Panjayāvar (?), i. 209
 pañtī, i. 166
 pāpagraha, i. 216
 Parā, i. 257, 259
 parāka, ii. 173
 paramapada, ii. 2
 parapadma, i. 176
 parārtha, i. 174, 175, 333
 parārthakalpa, i. 333
 Parāśara, i. 44, 63, 107, 131, 157,
 369, 338, 394, 397; ii. 96, 208,
 235
 Pāraśava, i. 302
 Paraśurāma, i. 330
 paraśvadha, ii. 203
 Pārata, i. 302
 parāvāsu, ii. 128
 Paraśvara, i. 158
 paridhāvin, ii. 128
 Parikha, i. 77, 113
 parivāsa, ii. 125
 Pāriyātra, i. 247, 257, 259, 300
 Parjanya, i. 217, 394
 Parnāśā, i. 257, 259
 pārhiva, i. 42; ii. 127
 pārtina, i. 220
 parvan, i. 132; ii. 115 seq., 119, 191
 Parvān, i. 259
 parvata, i. 140, 141, 143, 145, 146,
 178; ii. 101, 199
 Parvatamaru, i. 262
 parvati (?), ii. 181
 paścīma, i. 290
 pāśānabhūmi, i. 230
 Paśupāla, i. 303
 pāta, ii. 207
 pātāla, i. 59, 230, 397; ii. 140
 Pāṭaliputra, i. 200
 pātāhjala, i. 8
 Pātāhjali, i. 27, 55-56, 68-70, 76,
 80, 81, 82, 87, 93, 132, 189, 232,
 234, 235, 236, 238, 243
 Pathesvara, i. 299
 patti, i. 407
 pattin, i. 178
 Paulina, i. 153, 266
 Paundra, i. 301
 Paurava, i. 303
 paucha, i. 217, 218, 358, 403; ii.
 174, 177; festivals, 183, 183
 pāvaka, i. 178
 pavana, i. 178
 Pāvanti, i. 261, 262
 pavitra, ii. 130

Payoshni, i. 257
 Phalgula, i. 302
 phālguna, i. 217, 218, 358, 403; ii.
 174; festivals, 183, 193
 Phaniāra, i. 301
 Phenagiri, i. 302
 plūmant (?), ii. 129
 piñda, ii. 104
 Pindāraka, ii. 120
 Piñgala, i. 137; ii. 128
 Piñgalaka, i. 303
 Pinjaur, i. 205
 Pipyala, i. 257
 Piruvāna (?), i. 158
 Piśābika (?), i. 257
 piśāca, i. 89, 90, 92, 247; ii. 236
 Pita, i. 255
 pitabhūmi, i. 230
 pitāmaha, i. 178, 361
 pitanda (?), ii. 142
 pitara, i. 89, 93, 232, 248, 330, 357;
 ii. 121, 128, 133
 pītri, i. 342
 pitriloka, i. 233, 236, 238; ii. 233
 piṭṛnāmahorātra, i. 328
 piṭripaksha, ii. 180
 pitrya, i. 358
 Pivara, i. 394
 plaksha, i. 235
 plava, ii. 128
 plavaṅga, ii. 128
 Pōjjihana (?), i. 300
 prabhava, ii. 127
 Pradyumna, i. 118, 158, 393
 Prāgyotiśha, i. 299, 301
 prahara, i. 337
 Prahlāda, i. 365
 prajāpati, i. 89, 92, 94, 159, 291, 357,
 398; ii. 102, 121, 125, 127, 238
 prakṛiti, i. 41
 pramāna, i. 353
 pramādin, ii. 128
 pramāthin, ii. 127
 pramoda, ii. 127
 Pramukha (?), i. 387
 prāna, i. 277, 334 seq., 337, 339, 361,
 394
 Praśastādri, i. 302
 praśāna-gūdhāmana (?), i. 153
 praśtha, i. 162, 163, 164, 165
 praśthāna, i. 133
 prathama, i. 295
 Prathanga (?), i. 299
 Pratimaujaa, i. 394
 Prātragira (?), i. 299
 Prayāga, i. 200; ii. 170, 241

- prāyaścitta, i. 355
 prayuta, i. 176, 176, 177
 prota, i. 90
 Prishaka, i. 262
 pṛitana, i. 407
 pṛithivi, i. 238
 pṛithu, i. 292, 304
 Prithūdakasvāmin, i. 158
 Pṛithusvāmin, i. 316
 Priyavrata, i. 241, 387
 Proshṭhapaḍa, ii. 127
 puhāi (?), ii. 180
 pūhaval (?), ii. 183
 Publiṅga (?), i. 299
 Pulaha, i. 390
 Pulastya, i. 390
 Pulindra, i. 300
 Pulisa, i. 153, 154, 168, 169, 224,
 266, 275, 276, 278, 312, 313, 316,
 335, 339, 370, 374, 375, 376, 377;
 ii. 4, 18, 19, 24, 31, 41, 43, 53, 67,
 69, 70, 72, 74, 91, 187, 190, 192,
 208
 Pulisa-siddhānta, i. 153, 177, 275,
 333; ii. 31
 Pūkala, i. 302
 Pūkara, ii. 147
 Puleya, i. 300
 Pulinda, i. 262
 punarvasu, i. 218; ii. 66, 84, 121,
 176, 180
 Puñcala (?), i. 157, 366, 367
 Puñjadri, i. 303
 punyakāta, ii. 187, 191, 192
 purāṇas, i. 92; ii. 136
 purāna, i. 130, 233, 238, 264, 273,
 283; ii. 110, 113
 Purandara, i. 387, 397
 pūrārtaku, ii. 183
 Purika, i. 301
 Pūrpa, i. 262
 pūrpimā, i. 348; ii. 185, 197
 purohita, ii. 132
 Puraśāvar (Peshavar), i. 206, 259, 317
 Puraśūr (Peshavar ?), i. 338
 Puru, i. 387
 puruṣa, i. 31, 40, 321
 puruṣa, i. 324, 332, 333, 350, 351,
 360, 386; ii. 118
 Puruśāda, i. 300
 puruśāhorātra, i. 332
 Puruśaparvata, i. 248
 Puruśāvar (v. Puraśāvar), ii. 11
 pūrva, i. 290
 pūrvabhādrapada, i. 218, 240; ii.
 85, 122
 Pūrvadeśa, i. 173
 pūrvaphalguni, i. 218, 291; ii. 85,
 121, 128
 pūrvāśadhā, i. 218, 291; ii. 85,
 122
 pūshan, i. 217, 342, 358; ii. 122
 pushaṅḍila (?), i. 181
 Pushkala, i. 254
 Pushkalāvati, i. 302
 pushkara, i. 235, 254, 261; ii. 120
 pushkaradvīpa, i. 235, 255, 256, 284,
 286
 Pushpajāti, i. 257
 pushya, i. 218, 291; ii. 66, 84, 121
 pūthi, i. 171
 pūyattanu (?), ii. 184
 RADA (?), i. 231
 Rahab, i. 261
 rāhu, i. 293; ii. 234
 rāhucakra, i. 292
 rāhunarākaraṇa (?), i. 157
 rāt, ii. 11
 raibhya (?), i. 387
 raivata, i. 387
 Raivataka, i. 302
 raja, i. 162
 rājadharmā, i. 133
 Rājagiri, i. 205, 208
 Rājanya, i. 302
 rājaraṣi, i. 93
 rajasa, i. 40, 399
 Rājauri, i. 202
 Rājāvarī, i. 208
 rākshasa, i. 89, 90, 91, 92, 231, 247,
 248, 262; ii. 3, 128
 rakta, i. 215
 raktabhūmi, i. 230
 raktāksha (?), ii. 128
 raktāmala, i. 190
 Rāma, i. 117, 121, 166, 209, 258,
 306, 307, 310, 372, 380, 397; ii.
 3, 137
 Rāmadi (?), i. 257
 Rāmāyana, i. 307, 310; ii. 3
 Rameshar (?), i. 209
 Rāmsher (?), i. 209
 Rāmyaka, i. 249
 randhra, i. 178
 Rañka, i. 192
 rasa, i. 42, 178, 188
 raśāta, i. 230
 rasāyana, i. 80, 188, 191, 193
 rasāyana-tantra, i. 156
 Rāshtra, i. 301, 303
 raśmi, i. 178

- rasniketu (?), ii. 242
 ratha, i. 407, 408
 râtri, i. 359
 raucya, i. 387
 raudra, i. 344, 358; ii. 128, 241
 raurava, i. 60
 Râvana, i. 306, 307, 380; ii. 3
 Râvanadâra, i. 179
 ravi, i. 216, 216, 217, 342
 ravicandra, i. 178
 Rebha (?), i. 387
 ragu, i. 162
 Revanta, i. 119
 revati, i. 218, 291, 342, 369; ii. 66,
 85, 86, 122, 177, 180
 ric, i. 128
 Rigveda, i. 127, 128
 Rihanjâr, i. 205
 Riksha, i. 257
 Rimajyeshtha (?), i. 398
 Rishabha, i. 301; ii. 101
 rishi, i. 93, 106, 180, 287, 289, 241,
 404; ii. 96, 103
 Rishika, i. 257
 Rishika, i. 301
 Rishyamûka, i. 301
 Rishyaçringa, i. 394
 Ritadhâman, i. 387
 ritu (?), i. 178, 357, 359; ii. 118
 Ritukûlya, i. 257
 rodha, i. 60
 rodhakrit, ii. 128
 rodhini, i. 218
 rohitâ, i. 218 344, 401; ii. 66, 84, 96,
 97, 99, 100, 102, 121, 175, 176, 177
 Rohitaka, i. 308, 316
 Romaka, i. 267, 303
 Romaka-siddhânta, i. 153
 rudhira, i. 61
 rudhirândha, i. 61
 Rudra, i. 94, 179, 342, 362, 363; ii.
 126, 121, 140
 rudraputra, i. 387
 rukmâksha (?), ii. 129
 Rûm, i. 268, 272
 Rumana (?), i. 299
 Rûmimandala, i. 262
 râpa, i. 42, 140, 178
 râpa-pañca (?), ii. 179
 Rûpaka, i. 300
 Rârasa (?), i. 261
 Rârdhwabâhu (?), i. 394
 ruva, i. 161, 162

 Sâstri (?), i. 261
 śabda, i. 42

 sabbâ-parvan, i. 133
 Sadâśiva, i. 361, 362, 363
 Sâddhâna (?), i. 257
 sâdhârana, ii. 128
 sāgara, i. 178
 Sagara, i. 20; ii. 143, 176, 169
 sāgârtam, ii. 183
 sahadeva, i. 408
 Sahanyâ, i. 202
 sahasram, i. 175, 177
 sahasrâñsu, i. 179
 Sahâwî (?), ii. 190
 Sahishnu, i. 394
 Sahya, i. 247, 257
 śailasutâpati, ii. 125
 Śailodâ, ii. 143
 saindhava, i. 178, 261
 Saintra, i. 153
 Sairikîrma (?), i. 301
 Sairindha, i. 308
 Śaka, i. 300, 302; ii. 5, 6, 8
 śaka, i. 235
 śakadripa, i. 235, 252, 253
 śakakûla, i. 366, 390, 391, 392; ii.
 6, 7, 9, 28, 123, 129, 188, 190
 śakata, i. 135
 śakâtâyana, i. 135'
 śakra, i. 358; ii. 122
 Śakrânala, ii. 128
 śakti, i. 118, 119, 363
 śakunt, ii. 197, 198, 200
 śakvara, i. 241
 śalâka, i. 239
 Śalila, i. 261
 Śalkot, i. 317
 śalmali, i. 235
 śalmalidvîpa, i. 235, 254
 Śâlva, i. 299
 Śâlvanî (?), i. 300
 Śalya, i. 133
 sama, i. 371
 Samalvâhana, i. 136
 sāman, i. 129
 Sâmantâ, ii. 13
 Samatata, i. 301
 sâmaveda, i. 127, 129, 396
 Samaya (?), i. 356, 357; ii. 188
 Sâmba, i. 118
 sâmba-purâpa, i. 130
 Sâmbhapura, i. 298
 Sâmbhapuruyâtrâ, ii. 184
 saundhi, i. 128, 364, 366, 369, 372;
 ii. 2, 17, 110, 183, 225, 226, 244
 saundhi-astamana, i. 364
 saundhi udaya, i. 364
 saundhyâñsa, i. 372, 373

- saṁhita, i. 157, 167, 298, 299, 320,
 389, 391; ii. 68, 86, 88, 92, 107,
 110, 111, 115, 123, 126, 145, 192,
 235
 śaṁt, ii. 141
 Śaṁkara, ii. 147
 Śaṁkarashāna, i. 398
 Śaṁkhya, i. 8; quoted, i. 30, 48, 62,
 64, 75, 81, 83, 89, 92, 132
 saṁkrānti, i. 344; ii. 183, 189, 190,
 199
 samnāra (?), i. 295
 samudra, i. 175, 178
 Saṁbhuka, i. 262
 Saṁvarta, i. 131; ii. 244
 saṁvartaka, ii. 101
 Saṁvatsara, i. 242; ii. 8, 9, 123,
 125, 129
 Saṁyamaṇipura, i. 271
 śanaīścara, i. 215
 śanaīścarabhāra, i. 213
 Śanaka, i. 325
 Śananda, i. 325
 Śanandanātha, i. 325
 sandaṁśaka, i. 61
 Sandān, i. 209
 Sāṅḍī (?), ii. 142
 Saṅgahila (śrīṅkhala ?), i. 153
 Saṅgavanta (?), i. 261
 saṅgha, i. 40
 Śankara, i. 94
 śaṅkha, i. 114, 131, 301, 338; ii.
 120
 Śaṅkhāksha, i. 231
 śaṅku, i. 166, 175, 176
 Śaṅkukarna, i. 231
 Śaṅkupatha, i. 262
 śānta (?), ii. 183
 Śāntahaya, i. 387
 Śāntanu, i. 107
 śānti, i. 133, 387,
 Śāntika, i. 302
 śānta, i. 358
 saptan, i. 178
 saptarshaya, i. 389
 śara, i. 173
 śāra, i. 113
 śarabha, i. 203
 Śarad, i. 357; ii. 93
 śārada, i. 117, 303
 Śaradhāna, i. 302
 śarāśtīmukha, ii. 190
 Śāraavata, i. 153, 300, 398
 Śāraavati, ii. 99, 142
 śārāvāli, i. 158
 Śarayu, i. 259; ii. 143
 Sarayusatt (?), ii. 143
 śarkara, i. 230
 sarpa, ii. 129
 śārpa, i. 358
 Sarpās, ii. 121
 sarpiā, i. 235
 Sarantī, i. 257, 261, 405; ii. 105,
 142
 Sarva, i. 259, 261
 sarvadhārin, ii. 127
 sarvajit, ii. 127
 śarvari (?), ii. 128
 Sarvatraga, i. 387
 Śaryāti, i. 387
 śasālakahana, ii. 102
 Śaśideva, i. 135
 śaśidevavṛitti, i. 135
 śaśin, i. 178; ii. 115
 śastra, ii. 241
 sat, ii. 197
 śatabhishaj, i. 218; ii. 85, 122
 śatadyumna, i. 387
 Śātaka, i. 303
 Satakratu, i. 396
 śatam, i. 175
 Śatāṅka, i. 77
 Śatarudra, i. 259
 Śataśrīsha, i. 231
 Śatātapa, i. 131
 Śātevhāna, i. 136
 satin, ii. 197
 sattra, i. 344
 satva, i. 40
 Satya, i. 157, 394, 399
 Satyaka, i. 335
 satyaloka, i. 232, 233, 238
 Saulika, i. 301
 Saumya, i. 89, 215, 296, 344, 358;
 ii. 128
 Śaunaka, i. 77, 113, 126, 350; ii. 145
 sauptika, i. 133
 saura, i. 215
 saurāhargana, ii. 27
 sauramāna, i. 353, 354
 Sauvira, i. 293, 300, 302
 Śāva, i. 259
 śavala, i. 60
 Savana, i. 394
 śāvana, i. 328; ii. 21
 śāvanāhargana, ii. 27
 śāvanamāna, i. 353
 Savaṅjula, i. 257
 Śavara (?), i. 300, 301
 śāvarni, i. 387
 savitā, ii. 121
 savitri, i. 216, 217, 398; ii. 121

āyaka, i. 178
 Śoorvarī (?), i. 394
 senāmukha, i. 407
 Śeṣha, i. 231
 Śeṣhākhyā, i. 237
 Setubandha, i. 209, 307
 Setuka, i. 299
 śhaḍāya, ii. 215, 227
 Shakrunā (?), i. 257
 Shamīlān, i. 206
 Sharvār, i. 200
 Sharvat, i. 259
 shaṣṭyabda, ii. 5, 6, 123, 124, 129
 shaṭ, i. 178; ii. 177
 Shataldar (Satlej), i. 259, 260
 śhatpañcāśikā, i. 158
 Shattumāna (?), i. 300
 śhidda (?), ii. 39
 Shilahat, i. 201
 Shirahāraha, i. 205
 Shamāhina (?), i. 259
 śibl (?), i. 165
 Śibika, i. 301
 Śibirā, i. 301
 siddha, i. 93, 192, 238, 247
 siddhamāṭṭrikā, i. 173
 siddhānta, i. 153, 155; of Pulisa,
 224, 266, 339, 374; ii. 18
 Siddhapura, i. 267, 268, 303, 304
 siddhārtha, ii. 128
 Śikhi, i. 262, 387
 śilāṭala, i. 230
 śmarāttonyanam, ii. 156
 śirṅha, i. 220
 Śirṅhala, i. 301
 Śirṅhaladvīpa, i. 233
 Śirṅhika (?), ii. 111
 Sindh, i. 173, 198, 206, 259, 261,
 270, 298, 300, 302, 310, 387; ii.
 6, 8, 15, 48, 104, 129, 132
 Sindhusāgara, i. 260
 Singaldīb, i. 209
 Sini, i. 257
 Śiprā, i. 259
 Śirvā (?), i. 257
 śiāhya, i. 127
 śiāhyahitāvṛitti, i. 135
 śiāra, i. 357
 Śiāumāra, i. 231, 241, 242
 śiāupāla, i. 165, 340, 341
 śita, i. 215; ii. 239
 Śita, i. 249
 Śitā, i. 261
 śitā, i. 178
 śitadhiti, i. 215
 śitakāla, i. 357

śitānīfu, i. 178, 215, 216
 śitamayākhamaṇin, ii. 125
 śitarāṅmi, i. 215
 Śiva, i. 131, 342, 362, 363; ii. 123
 Śivapaura, i. 261
 Śivarātri, ii. 194
 Śkanḍa, i. 118, 131; ii. 140
 śkanda-purāna, i. 130
 skandha, a metre, i. 144
 stri, i. 133
 śloka, i. 127, 132, 137, 147
 Śmaśrudhara, i. 301
 amṛiti, i. 131, 352, 372, 373, 374,
 386; ii. 110, 111
 Sneha, i. 254
 śokakṛit, ii. 128
 soma, i. 215, 216, 252, 253, 342; ii.
 103, 123
 somabāra, i. 213
 Somadatta, i. 239
 somagraha, i. 216
 Somamantra, ii. 97
 Somanātha, i. 117, 161, 165, 189,
 205, 208, 261, 357, 405; ii. 9,
 103, 104, 105, 176
 soma-purāna, i. 130
 Somasāhna, i. 398
 Sona, i. 257
 śoṣhīnī, i. 344
 sparśā, i. 42
 sphuta, ii. 195
 sphuṭāya, ii. 223
 śravāna, i. 218; ii. 85, 99, 122
 śrāvāna, i. 211, 217, 218, 358, 403;
 ii. 98, 173, 176; festivals, 179,
 193
 Śrī, i. 118, 119; ii. 6, 199
 Śrīdhara, i. 403
 Śrī Haraha, ii. 5
 śrīmukha, ii. 127
 Śrīngādri, i. 249
 Śrīngavant, i. 248
 Śrīpāla, i. 164, 240
 Śrīparvata, i. 248
 Śrīshena, i. 153, 266, 376; ii. 111
 Śronī, i. 257
 arūdhava (?), i. 158, 334, 336, 344,
 361; ii. 6, 120, 192, 201-203
 stāmasa (?), i. 387
 Stambha, i. 394
 sthānabala, ii. 225
 Strīrājya, i. 302
 Subāhu, i. 394
 Subāra, i. 209
 subha, i. 344
 subhakṛit, ii. 123

subhānu, ii. 127
 Śuci, i. 387, 394
 Suddhodana, i. 380
 Sudharmātman (?), i. 387
 Sudivya (?), i. 387
 śūdra, i. 101, 125, 247, 302; ii. 6,
 95, 98, 136, 150, 152, 155, 157,
 163, 170, 191
 Sugriva, i. 156
 Subma, i. 300; ii. 101
 Suka (?), ii. 120
 Sukhā, i. 271
 Subhāpura, i. 271
 śukla, ii. 127
 śuklabhūmi, i. 230
 śuklapakaha, i. 359
 Sukra, i. 132, 215, 358, 394; ii.
 121, 199
 śukrabāra, i. 213
 Sukrita, i. 262
 Sukṛiti, i. 394
 Śukshetra, i. 387, 394
 Śukti, i. 257
 Śuktibām (?), i. 247
 Śuktimatī, i. 257
 Sukūda, i. 261
 śūla, i. 119, 240
 Śūladanta, i. 231
 Śūlika, i. 300, 302
 Sumāli, i. 231
 Sumanas, i. 255
 Sumantu, i. 127
 Sumedhas, i. 394
 Sunām, i. 206
 śūnya, i. 178
 Suprayoga, i. 257
 surā, i. 235
 Surasa, i. 257
 surakshas, i. 231
 Śō, i. 299, 300, 302
 Surāshtra, i. 300
 Surejya, ii. 127
 surenu, i. 251
 sūri, i. 217
 śūrpa, i. 163
 Śūrpakarna, i. 300
 Śūrpakāraka, i. 300
 sūrya, i. 179, 215
 Śūryādri, i. 301
 sūryaputra, i. 215
 Śūrya-siddhānta, i. 153
 Susarābhāvya, i. 387
 Śuśānti, i. 387
 Sushmin, i. 254
 sūtaka, i. 355
 sūtāla, i. 230

sūtala, i. 230
 Sutapas, i. 394
 Sutaya, i. 394
 sūtra, i. 153
 suvarṇa, i. 160, 161, 162, 163, 164
 Suvarṇabhūmi, i. 303
 Suvarṇadvīpa, i. 210; ii. 106
 suvarṇavarṇa, i. 230
 svādūdaka, i. 235
 Svamukha, i. 302
 Svāpāda, i. 231
 Svargabhūmi, i. 262
 svargārohana, i. 133
 svarloka, i. 45, 232, 233, 397
 svārocisha, i. 387
 svārociya, i. 387
 Svastikājaya, i. 231
 Svāt, ii. 182
 svāti, i. 218, 391; ii. 85, 99, 100, 121
 Svayambhū, i. 398
 svayambhuva, i. 241, 337
 Śveta, i. 248; ii. 142
 śvetaketu, ii. 242
 Śyāmāka, i. 303
 Śyāvabala (?), ii. 208

TAITILA, ii. 197, 199
 Tākeshar, i. 208; ii. 8
 Takshaka, i. 231, 247; ii. 120
 Takshasāla, i. 302
 tala, i. 290
 tāla, i. 167, 230
 Tālahala, i. 302
 tālaka, i. 188
 Tārakṛti (?), i. 302
 Tālakūna (?), i. 300
 Tālikata, i. 301
 Tāmalīpta, i. 262
 Tāmalīptikā, i. 301
 Tāmara, i. 262, 300
 tamas, i. 40, 237, 399
 Tamasā, i. 257
 tāmasa, i. 300
 tāmasakīlaka, ii. 234, 238
 tāmbiru, i. 220
 Tāmrā, i. 259
 Tāmrālīptikā, i. 299
 Tāmraparṇa, i. 301
 Tāmravarṇā, i. 257, 296
 Tāna, i. 203, 205, 209, 298
 tanduā, i. 204
 Tāneshar, i. 117, 199, 205, 300, 308,
 316, 317; ii. 103, 145, 147
 Taṅgana, i. 303
 Tankapa, i. 301
 tantra, i. 155, 156

Tanvat (?), i. 201
 tapana, i. 178
 Tāpasārama, i. 301
 Tapasvin, i. 394
 Tāpt, i. 257
 Tapodhṛiti, i. 394
 tapoloka, i. 232
 Tapomūrti, i. 394
 Taporati, i. 394
 taptakumbha, i. 60
 Tāra (?), i. 303; ii. 64
 Tārakākāsa, i. 231
 tarana, ii. 64
 tārapa, ii. 127
 tāri, i. 171
 tārkahya-purāna, i. 130
 Tarojanapāla, ii. 13, 14
 Tarū, i. 201
 - Tarūpana (?), i. 300
 Taakara, ii. 238
 tattva, i. 44, 179
 Tattvadarśana (?), i. 394
 tankahika, i. 220
 Tavalleshar, i. 208
 Tharpura (?), i. 300
 thohar (Sindhī), i. 192
 Tiauri, i. 202
 tikani- (?) -yātrā, i. 158
 Tillita (?), i. 300
 Tilvat, i. 201
 Timingilāsana (?), i. 301
 tiryagloka, i. 59
 Tiabha, i. 254, 372, 380
 tithi, i. 179; ii. 194, 195, 201-203
 Tobā, i. 257
 tola, i. 160, 162
 trahagattata (?), ii. 192
 trahl, trohl, ii. 197
 Traipura, i. 300
 tranjāi, ii. 182
 trāsaniya, i. 344
 trayam, i. 178
 Trayyārūna, i. 398
 tretā, i. 372
 tretāyuga, i. 253, 373, 397, 398; ii. 186
 Tridhāman, i. 398
 Tridivā, i. 257, 262
 Trigarta, i. 300, 302
 triguna (?), i. 178
 triharkasha (?), ii. 191
 trihaspaka (?), ii. 191
 trijagat, i. 178
 trikāla, i. 178
 trikaṣṭu, i. 178
 Trikūta, i. 248

Trilocanapāla, ii. 13, 14
 Trinetra, i. 303
 triśamskāka, ii. 223
 Tripavā (?), i. 257
 Tripurāntika, i. 248
 Tripuri, i. 301
 Trisāgā, i. 257
 Tridūra, i. 231
 Trivikrama, i. 403
 Trivṛiṣha, i. 398
 triya, ii. 197
 trūṭi, i. 335 seq., 337, 362, 363
 Tukhāra, i. 261, 302
 tulā, i. 165, 219, 220
 tulādi, i. 357
 Tumbavana, i. 301
 Tumbura, i. 300
 Tuṅgabhadra, i. 257
 Turagānana, i. 302
 Tūran, i. 208
 Tvashtṛi, i. 217, 342, 353; ii. 117, 121, 127

UDAKA, i. 136
 Udayagiri, i. 301
 Udḃhira, i. 300
 Uddelika, i. 300
 udruvaga, i. 220
 Udunpūr, i. 173
 udvatsara, ii. 125
 Udyānamardra, i. 262
 udyoga, i. 133
 Ugrabhṛti, i. 135
 Ujain, i. 189, 202, 259, 293, 301, 304, 308, 311, 313, 316
 Ujjayint, ii. 241
 Ūlyānda (?), i. 137
 Umādevi, i. 54
 Ūmmalnāra, i. 209
 āna, ii. 21
 ānarātra, i. 354; ii. 21; universal or partial, 23, 25, 34, 37, 186, 187, 192
 Ūhāra (?), i. 231
 Ūpakāna, i. 262
 upari, i. 290
 Ūpavaṅga, i. 301
 upavāsa, ii. 172
 Uraga, i. 262
 Ūrdhabhishau, i. 200
 Ūrdhvakarna, i. 301
 Ūrdhvakuja, i. 231
 Ūrja, i. 394
 Urur, i. 387
 urvarā, i. 178
 ūsana, i. 77, 131, 398

- Ūshkārā, i. 207
 ushnakāla, i. 357
 Ushtrakarna, i. 262
 Uśkala, i. 301
 utāmasa (?), i. 387
 Utkala, i. 300
 utkṛiti, i. 179
 Utpala, i. 157, 158, 298, 334, 336, 337, 361, 367
 Utpalavini (?), i. 257
 utsarpini, i. 371
 Uttama, i. 398
 Uttamañjas, i. 387
 Uttamarña, i. 300
 Uttānapāda, i. 241, 242
 uttara, i. 290
 uttarabhādrapādā, i. 218, 342; ii. 85, 86, 122, 127
 uttarakhandakhādya, i. 156; ii. 87, 90, 91
 uttarakūla, i. 357
 Uttarakurava, i. 302
 uttaramānaśa, ii. 142
 Uttaranarmada, i. 300
 uttaraphalguni, i. 218; ii. 84, 121
 uttarāśādhā, i. 218; ii. 85, 122
 uttarāyana, i. 356, 357; ii. 169
 Uvaryaḥār (?), i. 200
- ВАРДВАМУКНА, i. 266, 267, 269, 272, 278, 279, 302, 307, 327; ii. 201
 Vaḍavānala, ii. 104
 Vādha, i. 300
 Vadhra, ii. 101
 vāhini, i. 407
 Vahirgira, i. 299
 Vāhlika (?), i. 300
 vahniyāla, i. 61
 Vaidarbha, i. 300
 Vaideśa, i. 300
 vaidhrita, ii. 204, 206, 208
 Vaidika, i. 300
 Vaidūrya, i. 301
 Vaihand, i. 206, 259, 317
 Vainyā, i. 257
 Vairahma (?), i. 344
 vaiśākha, i. 217, 218, 358, 403; ii. 123, 173; festivals, 179, 182, 186, 193
 vaiṣṇava, i. 357
 Vaiṣṇavi, i. 120
 vaiśvānara, i. 178
 Vaiśaṅpayana, i. 127
 vaiśya, i. 101, 125, 247, 302; ii. 95, 98, 136, 155, 157, 170, 191
 vaitaraṅi, i. 61, 257
- Vaivasvata, i. 271, 337
 Vājasravas, i. 398
 vajra, i. 119, 236, 241, 321, 360, 386; ii. 2, 3, 65, 203
 vajrabrahmahatyā, ii. 162
 Vāka, i. 299
 vakra, i. 215; ii. 101
 Vālikhilya, i. 395
 Vallabha, i. 192, 193, 209; ii. 5, 6
 Vallabhi, i. 192; ii. 6
 Vālmiki, i. 398; ii. 8
 Vāmāna, i. 129, 131, 396, 408
 vāmāna-purāna, i. 130
 Vamśavara, i. 257
 Vāśīca (?), i. 394
 vāna, i. 178, 300
 Vanarājya, i. 303
 Vanauḡha, i. 302
 Vānavāsi, i. 301
 Vanavāsika, i. 299
 Vāṅga, i. 301
 Vāṅgeya, i. 299
 Vānupadevaś-ca, i. 387
 Vapriṅva, i. 398
 Vapushmat, i. 394
 var (?), ii. 10
 vāra, i. 355
 Varāha, i. 131
 Varāhamihira, i. 23, 54, 117-121, 153, 157, 158, 162, 164, 166, 167, 219, 220, 266, 268, 272, 276, 297, 299, 300 seq., 320, 348, 389, 391, 392; ii. 7, 51, 66, 70, 86, 87, 88, 89, 92, 95, 103, 107 seq., 113, 115, 116, 118, 123, 145, 190, 208, 235, 239, 240
 varāha-purāna, i. 130
 Vārāhi, i. 120
 Varaka, i. 394
 Vardhamāna, i. 301
 varga, i. 297, 298
 Vāricara, i. 301
 varna, i. 100
 varsha, i. 359
 varshakāla, i. 211, 357; ii. 94
 Varuna, i. 217, 242, 271, 292, 342, 358, 372; ii. 92, 115, 122
 varuṅamaṅtra, ii. 97
 Varvara, i. 261
 Vasa, ii. 241
 vāsara, ii. 118
 vasanta, i. 357; ii. 179
 Vasāti, i. 362
 Vasavas, ii. 122
 Vasishṭha, i. 115, 131, 225, 239, 268, 280, 340, 390, 394, 398; ii. 66, 96

vasiṣṭha-siddhānta, i. 153
 vasa, i. 178, 291, 342, 394
 Vāsudeva, i. 29, 52, 104, 107, 122,
 183, 165, 199, 218, 254, 340, 341,
 352, 362, 397, 398, 400 seq., 401
 seq., 403; ii. 105, 137, 138, 147,
 148, 175, 176, 177, 178, 180, 181,
 182
 Vāsuki, i. 231, 247; ii. 120
 Vasukra, i. 126
 Vasumān, i. 302
 vata, ii. 170
 Vataa, i. 299, 300, 301
 vāyava, i. 290, 297, 302; ii. 202
 Vāyavamantra, ii. 97
 Vāyu, i. 292; ii. 66, 121
 vāyu-purāna, i. 41, 130, 168, 194,
 230, 231, 232, 234, 239, 241, 248,
 251, 257, 258, 271, 287, 295, 296,
 299 seq., 337; ii. 62, 63, 65, 142,
 245
 veda, i. 29, 31, 104, 125, 131, 132,
 178, 348, 393, 396, 398; ii. 21,
 22, 82, 95, 96, 110, 111, 131, 136,
 139, 140, 152, 179
 Vedabāhu, i. 394
 Vedasṃpriti, i. 257, 259
 Vedasṛti, i. 394
 Vedavati, i. 257
 vega, i. 344
 Vepā, i. 301
 Venavyāsa, i. 398
 Venumati, i. 259, 302
 Venvā, i. 257
 Vibhā, i. 271
 vibhava, ii. 127
 Vibhāvaripura, i. 271
 Vicitra, i. 387
 Vidarbha, i. 301
 Vidāsini, i. 259
 Vidhātṛi, i. 217, 238
 Vidīśā, i. 257, 259
 vidyādharma, i. 91, 262; ii. 92
 vidyut, i. 42
 Vidyujjihva, i. 231
 vighatīkā, i. 334
 vijaya, ii. 127
 Vijayanandin, i. 156, 343; ii. 49, 90
 Vikāca, ii. 237
 vikārin, ii. 128
 vikrama, ii. 127, 128
 Vikramāditya, i. 189; ii. 5, 6, 7, 129
 vikṛita, ii. 127
 vilambin, ii. 128
 Vimalabuddhi, i. 158
 vinādi, i. 337

Vinatā, i. 252, 253
 Vināyaka, i. 120, 134
 Vindhya, i. 247, 248, 257, 262, 301;
 ii. 92
 Vindhyaśālī, i. 300
 Vipacit, i. 387
 Virāj, i. 241
 Virajaa, i. 387, 394
 Virācana, i. 361, 362
 Virāta, i. 133
 Viriñcya, i. 342
 Virocana, i. 117, 231, 396; ii. 11
 virodhin, ii. 127
 viśakhā, i. 218, 231, 291, 391; ii.
 85, 121
 viśāla, i. 230, 344
 Viśālā, i. 259
 Viśālyakaraṇa, i. 254
 viśaṇa, i. 61
 viśha, ii. 159
 Viśnu, i. 94, 118, 130, 131, 216,
 217, 231, 242, 253, 255, 358, 365,
 382, 388, 394, 397, 398, 403; ii.
 107, 120, 121, 122
 Viśnucandra, i. 153, 266, 376; ii.
 111
 viśnu-dharma, i. 54, 113-115 (?),
 126 (?), 132, 216, 217, 218, 241,
 242, 287, 288, 291, 321, 329, 331,
 332, 344, 353, 354, 358, 360, 372,
 379, 380, 381, 386, 387, 398; ii.
 2, 3, 21, 64, 65, 102, 121, 140,
 145 (?), 174, 175
 Viśnupada, ii. 142
 viśnu-purāna, i. 47, 60, 61, 63, 77,
 126, 130, 131, 230, 232, 235, 237,
 238, 248, 254, 255, 256, 262, 325,
 387, 388, 393; ii. 62, 105, 131,
 132
 Viśnuputra, i. 387
 viśṭi, ii. 197, 199
 viśnuva, ii. 188
 viśva, i. 179, 342
 Viśvakarman, ii. 121
 Viśvāmītra, i. 239, 322, 394
 Viśvarūpa, ii. 238
 viśvāvaṇa, ii. 128
 viśvadevāḥ, i. 357, 358; ii. 122
 vitāla, i. 230
 Vitastā, ii. 181
 vitasti, i. 167
 vitta (?), i. 215
 Vitteśvara, i. 156, 392
 vivāhapātāla, i. 158
 Vivarna, i. 262
 Vivasvant, i. 217

- Vivihā, i. 254
 viyat, i. 178
 Viyattha, i. 259
 Vodha, i. 325
 Vokkāna, i. 302
 Vrihaspati, i. 131, 215
 Vrika, i. 299
 Vrikavaktra, i. 231
 vriścika, i. 220
 vriścikaloka, ii. 233
 Vriśha, i. 301, 387
 vriśhabha (?), ii. 127
 Vriśhabdhivaja, i. 300
 vriśhan, i. 220
 vriśhnt, i. 344
 Vritraghni (?), i. 257
 vritta, i. 145
 vuhara (?), ii. 104
 Vyādi, i. 189-191
 Vyāgramukha, i. 300
 vyākaraṇa, i. 135
 vyakta, i. 41
 Vyālagriva, i. 301
 Vyāna (?), ii. 121
 Vyāsa, i. 44, 104, 107, 108, 126, 127,
 131, 132, 134, 171, 233, 340, 341,
 352, 360, 394, 397, 398
 vyāsamaṇḍala, i. 238
 vyastatirāśīka, i. 313
 vyatipāta, ii. 204, 206, 208
 Vyaya, i. 394; ii. 127

 YĀDAVA, i. 133, 404, 405
 yāht, ii. 197
 Yajna, i. 242
 Yājñavalkya, i. 128, 131, 132; ii.
 174
 yajnopavīta, i. 181; ii. 130, 136

 yajurveda, i. 127, 128
 yaksha, i. 89, 91, 92, 247, 262
 Yama, i. 131, 178, 271, 291, 292,
 303, 342; ii. 115, 122
 Yamakoti, i. 267, 268, 272, 303
 yamala, i. 178
 Yamunā, i. 308, 316
 Yāmuna, i. 300, 302
 yāmya, i. 358
 Yāmyodadhi, i. 301
 Yaśodā (?), i. 382, 397, 401
 Yaśovati, i. 302
 yātrā, ii. 178
 Yaudheya, i. 303
 yava, i. 160, 162
 Yavana, i. 153, 158, 300, 302; ii. 5
 Yāvana-koti, i. 306
 Yavana (?), i. 261
 Yayāti, ii. 174
 yoga, ii. 191, 204 *seq.*
 yogayātrā, i. 153
 yojana, i. 153, 167, 168, 169, 224,
 234, 236, 244 *seq.*, 265, 311; ii.
 65, 67
 yojanas of heaven, ii. 72, 74, 79
 Yima, i. 119
 Yudhishtira, i. 340, 341, 390, 391,
 403; ii. 3
 yuga, i. 298, 367, 372 *seq.*, 397; ii.
 1, 2, 124; their beginnings, 186,
 137
 yūka, i. 162
 Yuktana, i. 394
 yuvan, ii. 127

 ZĀBAJ, i. 210
 Zamba (?), ii. 142
 Zindutunda (?), i. 261

INDEX II.

- 'ANDALKARIM Ibn 'Abi Al'anjā', i. 264
 'Abdallāh Ibn Almuḳaffā', i. 159
 'Abd-almun'im v. Abū-Sahl, i. 5
 Abū-Aḥmad Ibn Catlaghtagin, i. 317
 Abū-al'abbās Alērānshahri (v. Aler-anahshri), i. 6
 Abū-al'aswad Al-du'ali, i. 136
 Abū-alfath Albusti, i. 34
 Abū-alḥasan of Ahvāz, ii. 19
 Abū-Bakr Al-shibli, i. 87
 Abū-Ma'shar, i. 304, 325
 Abū-Sahl 'Abd-almun'im Ibn 'Alī Ibn Nūh Al-tiflī, i. 5, 7 (also under 'Abd-almun'im)
 Abū-Ya'kūb of Sijistān, his book *Kashf-almahjūb*, i. 64
 Abū-Yazīd Albīstāmī, i. 88
 'Aḍud-aldaula, ii. 157
 Afghana, i. 208
 Afrāsīāb, i. 304
 Al-ērānshahri v. Abū-al'abbās, i. 6, 249, 326
 Alexander, story of his birth, i. 96
 Alexander of Aphrodisias, i. 320
 Alexandria, i. 153
 Alfazārī, i. 165, 303, 314, 315; ii. 15, 16, 17, 18, 23
 Al-hajjāj, ii. 153
 'Alī Ibn Zayn of Tabaristan, i. 382
 Aljāhiz, i. 204
 Al jaihāni, book of routes, i. 240
 Alkhalīl Ibn 'Aḥmad, i. 138, 147
 Al-khwārizmī, ii. 79, 114
 Alkindī, ii. 200, 201
 Alma'mūra, i. 21
 almanac from Kashmtr, i. 391
 Almanṣūr, Khalīf.
 Al-manṣūra, i. 21, 173, 193, 205, 260, 316; ii. 6
 Ammonius, i. 85
 Aphrodisius, i. 407
 Apollonius, *de causis rerum*, i. 40
 Arabian astronomy (lunar stations), ii. 81, 90
 Arabian metric, i. 138, 142, 144
 Arabian traditions, i. 170, 185
 Arabic literature, translation of Caraka, i. 159; Kalila and Dimna, translation from the Indian corrupt, i. 162
 Arabs, i. 302; different forms of matrimony with them, i. 108; their idols, i. 123
 Aratus, i. 97, 383; scholia on the *Phænomena*, i. 97, 384
 Archimedes, i. 168
 Ardashir Ibn Bābak, i. 100, 109
 Ardiyā, Eranian, i. 249
 Aristotle, letter to Alexander, i. 124, 225, 226, 232; *φυσικὴ ἀκρόασις*, i. 320
 Arjabhar, ii. 19
 Arkand, i. 312, 316; ii. 7, 48, 49
 Asclepius, i. 222
 Asvira, i. 207
 BABYLONIA, ii. 153
 Bagdād, ii. 15, 67
 Balkh, i. 21, 260, 304
 Barhatagin, ii. 10
 Bardīsh, Eranian, i. 260
 Barmecidea, i. 159
 Barshawār, i. 109
 Barzakh, i. 63
 Barzōya, i. 159
 Bashshār Ibn Burd, ii. 131
 Bhatta-Shāh, i. 207
 Bhattavaryān, i. 207
 bist (= viashti), ii. 201
 Bolor mountains, i. 117, 207
 Bolor-Shāh, i. 206

- Buddhists, i. 7, 21, 40, 91, 121, 156; their writing, 173; their cosmographic views, 249, 326; ii. 169
 Būshang, i. 299
- CALENDAR of Kaahmīr, ii. 5, 8
 Ceylon, i. 209; pearls, i. 211
 chess, i. 183-185
 China, ii. 104
 Chinese, ii. 239
 Chinese paper, i. 171
 Christianity, i. 6, 8
 Christians, their use of the words Father and Son, i. 38
 Christian views, i. 69
 Christians, i. 94; ii. 186
 Christian traditions, ii. 151, 161
 clepsydra, i. 337
 Commodus, Emperor, i. 123
 Constantine, Emperor, ii. 161
- DAIBAL, i. 208
 Daizan, i. 109
 Dānak, Persian, i. 163
 Denars, i. 309
 Dībajāt (Maldives, Laccadives), i. 233; ii. 106
 Dirhams, i. 160, 163, 164
 diz (Persian), i. 304
- EMPEDOCLEA, i. 85
 era of the realm of Sindh, ii. 48, 49
 era of Yazdajird, ii. 48, 49
 Eranian traditions, i. 249
 Erānahahr, i. 54
 Erichthonius, i. 407
- FĀRFAZA, i. 299
 farakh,; Persian, i. 167, 311; ii. 67, 68
 Fulūs, i. 160
 Fūsauj, i. 299
- GALENUS, i. 222, 320; *de indole animæ*, i. 123; *book of speeches*, i. 95; *book of deduction*, i. 97; commentary to the Apothegms of Hippocrates, ii. 168; Protredictious, i. 34; commentary on the Aphorisms of Hippocrates, i. 35, 36; *Karā yēn*, i. 127, 151
 Gauge-year, ii. 2, 7, 28, 31, 39, 44, 47, 48, 50, 53
 Ghasna, i. 117, 206, 317
 Ghasln, ii. 103
 -ghār, measure in Khwārzim, i. 166
- Ghurrat-almjāt, ii. 90
 Ghuzn (Turks), ii. 168
 Gilgit, i. 207
 Girnagar, Eranian, i. 250
 Girahāh, i. 109
 Gospel, quoted, i. 4
 Greek legends, i. 96
 Greek philosophy, i. 7, 24, 33
 Greek traditions, i. 105, 112, 143; origin of the alphabet, i. 172; on the astrolabe, i. 215, 219, 220, 222; on the Milky Way, i. 281, 289; on the first meridian, i. 304; on the chariot of war, i. 407
- HARKAN, ii. 52
 Hebrew, i. 36, 37, 38
 Herbadh, i. 109
Hindus, their language, i. 17; classical and vernacular, i. 18; shortcomings of manuscript tradition, i. 18; the metrical form of composition, i. 19; their aversion to strangers, i. 20; their systems of matrimony, i. 107; the balance they use, i. 164; relation between authors (writers) and the nation at large, i. 265; their architecture, ii. 144
 Hippocrates, his pedigree, i. 379
 Homer, i. 42, 98
 Huns, ii. 239
- IBN ALMUKAFFA', i. 264
 Implā, name of the rhinoceros with the Negroes, i. 204
 India, rainfall, i. 211, 212
 Isfandiyād, i. 193
 Islam, sectarian views, i. 31, 263, 264
 Ispahbad (of Kabul), ii. 157
 'Iyās Ibn Mu'āwiya, ii. 158
- JABRIYYA, a Muslim sect, i. 31
 Jalam Ibn Shaibān, i. 116
 Jam, i. 304
 Jewish tradition on the tetragrammaton, i. 173
 Jews, i. 6, 109; ii. 240
 Johannes Grammaticus, refutation of Proclus, i. 36, 65, 226, 231; ii. 171
 Jān, Arabised form of *yojana*, i. 167
 Jurjān, i. 258, 305; ii. 182
 Jūzajān, i. 303
- KĀBUL, i. 22; its history, ii. 10, 157

- Kābul-Shāhā**, ii. 10
Kāf mountain, i. 193, 249
Kaika'na, i. 304
Kaikhuaerai, i. 304
Kalila and Dimna, i. 159
Kandī (?), ii. 182
Kangdis, i. 304
Kanz-al'ihyā, title of a book of the Manichæans, quoted, i. 39
kardejāt, i. 245, 275; ii. 205
Karmatians, i. 116, 117
Kā'na, i. 193
Kashmir, i. 117
katā-birda, i. 195
Khandakhādya, Arabic, ii. 208
khōm, Eranian, i. 249
Khoten, i. 206
Khayāl-alkusūfaini (by Alberuni), ii. 208
Khurāsān, i. 21
Khwarizm, see of, i. 258
Khwarizmian measures, i. 166
kirotās (papyrus), i. 170
Kitāb-almanshūrāt (by Ptolemy), ii. 69
Kitāb-tibb-alfiyala, ii. 245
Koran, i. 4; Sūfi interpretation, i. 88, 88; quoted, i. 170, 222; sectarian interpretations, i. 263; quoted, i. 264; ii. 111, 113
Kulzum, i. 270
Kumair islands, i. 210
kurtaq, Arabic piece of dress, i. 180, 239
- LACCADIVES**, i. 210, 233
Langa (dove-country), i. 309
Langabālūa, i. 241, 310
lavang (= clove), i. 309
Lohāniyya, i. 316
lunar stations (of the Hindus), i. 297
- MAHMŪD** (Yamīn-aldaula), i. 22, 117; ii. 2, 13, 103
Makrān, i. 208
Maledives, i. 210, 233
Manā, Arabic, i. 163, 164, 166
Mānī, i. 48, 54, 55; his Book of Mysteries, i. 54, 264, 381; ii. 105, 169
Manichæans, i. 7, 39, 111, 123, 159
Miftāh-ilm-alhai'a (by Alberuni), i. 277
mikyāa, Arabic, i. 166
mithāl, i. 160, 161, 163, 164
- Mu'āwiya**, Khalif, i. 124
Muhammad Ibn Alqāsim, the conqueror of Sindh, i. 21, 116
Muhammad Ibn Ishāq, of Sarakha, ii. 15, 16, 18
Muhammad Ibn Zakariyyā Al-rāzi, i. 319
Muhammira (Buddhists), i. 380
Muql, Arabic, a tree, i. 208
Mulamma, Arabic, kind of wood, i. 211
Multān, i. 121
Mu'tazila, i. 5
Myrtilus (?), i. 407
- NARD**, a play, i. 182
Nauroz, ii. 2
Nikāh-almakht, i. 109
Nile, sources, i. 270
nimbahr, Persian, i. 343
ntmbahra, Persian, i. 214
Nimroz, i. 198
Nishāpūr, i. 305
nuhbahr, ii. 225, 228, 229
- ORDALS**, ii. 159, 160
Oxus, i. 260
- PAPER**, i. 171
papyrus, i. 171
Persian, i. 40; *vazidaj* = *guzida*, i. 158, 213, 214; *susmār*, i. 241
Persian grammar, technical term, i. 19
Persian metric, i. 138
Persian traditions, i. 21, 63, 100, 109, 193, 304
Plato, i. 43, 65, 67; *Leges*, i. 105, 123; 379, 385; *Timæus*, i. 35, 223, 231, 322; *Phædo*, i. 56, 57, 65-67, 71, 76, 85, 86; ii. 166, 167, 171
Pontus Euxinus, i. 258
Porphyry, quoted, i. 43
Proclus, i. 57, 86
Ptolemy, *Almagest*, i. 226, 269; *geography*, 298, 390; ii. 69
Pythagoras, i. 65, 75, 85
- RAMM**, island, i. 210
ratl, Arabic, i. 163
Rome, i. 306
Romulus and Remus, i. 112
Rustam, ii. 246
- SABUKTAGIN** (Nāṣir-aldaula), i. 22

- Šakakla, ii. 46, 47, 49, 50, 51, 54,
 55
 Šakilkand, i. 299
 Samarqand, paper of, i. 171
 Sarakba, ii. 15
 Sattl, ii. 155
 Seven Rishis, i. 394
 Shakh (= Saka ?), ii. 48, 49
 Shamaniyya (*šramana*), i. 21
 Shapūrkhān, i. 304, 308
 Shāh, i. 298
 shauḥaṭ, Arabic, kind of wood, i.
 211
 Shiltāa, i. 207
 Shughnān-Shāh, i. 206
 Sicily, i. 124
 Sidār, Arabic, piece of dress, i. 180
 Sijistān, i. 198
 Simonides, i. 172
 Sindh, Muhammadan conquest, i.
 21, 22, 165; Eranian, i. 260;
 mission from Sindh to Bagdad,
 ii. 15
 Sindhind, i. 153, 332, 368; ii. 90,
 191
 Slavonians, ii. 167
 Slavonians, sea of the, i. 258
 smallpox (a wind blowing from
 Lañka), i. 309
 Socrates, i. 25, 85, 170; ii. 171
 Sogdiana, i. 249
 spéd-muhra, Persian, i. 328
 Stoa, i. 98
 Sufāa, i. 204, 211, 270; ii. 104
 Suḥ, explanation of the word, i. 33
 Šūfā, i. 351
 Šūfism, i. 8, 57, 62, 69, 76, 83, 87,
 88
 sukhhk, measure in Khwārizm, i.
 166
 susmār, Persian, i. 241
 Syria, i. 270
 Syriac, *paiddāpā*, i. 33
 TARKIB-AL-AFLĀK (v. Ya'qūb), i.
 316, 353; ii. 67
 Tartarus, i. 67
 Tāshkand, i. 298
 Tausar, i. 109
 Tibet, i. 201, 206
 Tibetans, ii. 10
 Tirmidh, i. 260, 302
 Tiz, i. 208
 Tūrān, i. 208
 Turks, i. 22, 206, 252, 302; ii. 10,
 135, 178
 Tūz, Persian, name of a tree, i. 171
 UNANG, i. 207
 Uzain (ujain), i. 308
 VAKHĀN-SHĀH, i. 206
 vellum, i. 171
 WAKWĀK, island, i. 210
 YA'KŪB Ibn Tāriḳ, his *Tarkib-al-a-*
flāk, i. 169, 303, 312, 316, 353;
 ii. 15, 18, 23, 26, 34, 38, 44, 45,
 67, 68
 Yazdajird, his era, ii. 43
 Yemen (distinguished from Arabia),
 i. 270
 ZĀBAJ, i. 210; ii. 106
 Zanj, the nations of Eastern Africa,
 i. 252, 270; ii. 104
 Zarkān, i. 7
 Zindik, i. 264
 Zoroaster, i. 21, 91, 96
 Zoroastrians (in Sogdiana), i. 249,
 260; their dakhmas, ii. 167