

pal Ambassador was ill, a short delay was necessary. The third time he reported, the principal Ambassador was so ill, he could not come to an interview. I then ordered that the principal Ambassador should go to his lodgings, and a physician be conferred upon him to effect his cure. I then ordered the assistant ambassador to enter to an interview the fourth time. He reported that the assistant ambassadors were both sick; that it must be deferred till the principal Ambassador was recovered, and then they would come together to an interview.

Chung-kwo (China, the central nation) is the sovereign of the whole world. For what reason should contumely and arrogance like this be endured with quiet temper? I therefore sent down my pleasure to expel those Ambassadors, and send them back to their own country, without punishing the high crime they had committed.

As before, Soo-lin-gih and Kwang-hwae were ordered to escort them to Canton, on board their ships.

Within these few days, having called my courtiers together to an interview, I began to find out, that the Ambassador had travelled from Tung-chow directly to a room of the Palace, and that he had been on the road all night. He said, "The court dresses, in which to enter and see majesty, are yet behind; they have not come up yet; how can I, in my ordinary garments, lift up my eyes to the Great Emperor?"

Why did not Ho-she-tae, when he saw me, state these circumstances? or if he forgot, why did he not, during the evening, add to what he had before reported? Or the next day state it early? All these ways he might have taken; but to the last moment, when I was about to ascend the Hall of Audience, he never stated clearly these circumstances. The crime of these two men (Ho and Moo) is heavier than that of Soo-lin-gih. Had they previously stated matters clearly to me, I must have changed the time for calling the Ambassador to an interview, and for his completing the ceremony. I never supposed that a stupid statesman would injure affairs to this extent. I, the Emperor, have really not the face (am ashamed) to appear before the ministers beneath me, who are labourers for the state. It only remains for me to take blame to myself.

As for the crime of these four men, when the board has deliberated and sent up their opinion, I shall decide.

Take this Imperial Declaration, and proclaim it fully to those within

China and beyond it. Let the Mung-koo, Kings, Dukes, and so forth, know it.

Respect this.

No. 9.

Translation of a Paper issued in the Form of a Proclamation, addressed to native Chinese at Ta-tung, in the Province of Gan-whay, respecting the British Embassy.

On the 4th of the 9th moon (Oct. 24.), a letter was received from the Seun-taou (a civil officer), on opening which it reads as follows :

On the 29th of the 8th moon (Oct. 19.), a document was received from the Chin-taou, saying,

On the 23d of the 7th moon (Sept. 14th), was received with due respect a communication from the noble viceroy Pě, on opening which it appears as follows :

The English Tribute-bearer is returning to his country through the interior (of China) by water. Kwang, the salt commissioner at Teen-sin, is appointed by imperial authority to take the oversight and management (of the Embassy) through the whole of the journey. It is also appointed that the Treasurer, Judge, and Major-general of each province be on the boundary of the province, to receive, escort, watch, and restrain (the persons of the Embassy).

When the boats bring up at any landing-place, or a change of boats takes place, let there be a numerous party of police runners appointed, and required to clothe themselves in the jackets bearing the badge of their office : let them join with the military to prevent the populace from coming to gaze, and thereby cause a crowd and clamorous noise : let there be a special oversight and restraint kept up to prevent the loss of any thing. The populace on each bank of the river are not allowed to laugh and talk with the foreigners ; nor are women and girls allowed to show their faces.

Further, foreign envoys coming to China are by law prohibited from purchasing books or other articles.

On this occasion the envoys bearing tribute, travelling by water to the south, are not allowed, any one of them, to land at the places which they

pass, nor are they allowed privately (or clandestinely) to make purchases of any commodities. On every occasion let care be taken to prevent. If any of the boatmen dare to purchase for them any books, victuals, or other necessities, they shall be immediately seized and severely punished.

The above coming before me, the Heën, it is incumbent upon me to issue a Proclamation to make subject fully known to the military people. When the Tribute Envoys' boats come to any place, you people are not allowed to gaze and look, so as thereby to cause a crowd and clamorous noise; nor are you allowed to talk with the foreign Envoys. It is still more necessary that women and girls should retire; they are not allowed to expose their faces, nor go out and look about them: if any dare wilfully to disobey this, they shall be instantly seized and punished. Decidedly no indulgence shall be shown.

A Special Edict.

Paper referred to in page 118.—Note.

PEKING GAZETTE.—KEADING, NINETEENTH YEAR, TENTH MOON, SECOND DAY.
(NOVEMBER 13. 1814.)

“ ON GOVERNING WITH SINCERITY.

“ DRAWN UP BY HIS MAJESTY.

“ Govern with truth and sincerity, and order will be the result; if not, then anarchy will ensue. To an individual, a family, even to the Sovereign and the whole Empire, nothing further is requisite than truth.

“ At this moment great degeneracy prevails; the Magistrates are destitute of truth, and great numbers of the people are false and deceitful. The Magistrates are remiss and inattentive; the People are all given up to visionary schemes and infernal arts. The link that binds together superiors and inferiors is broken. There is little of either conscience or a sense of shame. Not only do they neglect to obey the admonitions which I give them; but, even with respect to those traitorous banditti, who make the most horrible opposition to me; it affects not their minds in the least degree; they never give the subject a thought. It is indeed monstrously strange! That which weighs with them is their persons and families; the nation and government, they consider light as nothing.

“ He who sincerely serves his country, leaves the fragrance of a good name to a hundred ages ; he who does not, leaves a name that stinks for tens of thousands of years.

“ The utmost limit of man's life, is not more than an hundred years. What hearts have those, who, being engaged in the service of their Sovereign, but destitute of talent, yet choose to enjoy the sweets of office, and carelessly spend their days !

“ The means used by the sages, to perfect their virtue, is expressed in one word, “ Sincerity.” Sincerity ! or, in other words, Truth and Uprightness. Let my servants (the officers of the Empire) examine themselves, whether or not they can be sincere ; whether or not they can be upright ? I fear they will give but a poor account.

“ The virtue of the common People, is like the waving grain, (it bends with every wind that blows). If superiors have little truth or sincerity in their hearts, the disorderly intentions of the People will certainly be numerous. Small in the beginning, and not affecting the mass of the People, they gradually increase, till at last the bludgeon is seized, and rebellion and anarchy ensue.

“ In ancient times, the heads of rebellion, styled themselves Wang and Te, Kings and Emperors * ; but it was never heard in ancient times, that any assumed the name of San hwang, (or the King of Heaven, the King of Earth, and the King of Men †). The hearts of the men of this age are daily degenerating.

“ As we are the Superiors of this People, shall we bear not to exert our hearts and strength to the utmost ? — shall we not bend under the labour even to lassitude, if we may thereby save a ten-thousandth part ?

“ If in coming forward, or in retiring, the sole object be personal gain ; does a man not lower himself thereby to the common mass ; nay, sink low as the filth of the age ? Think, what kind of men will future ages describe you ! Will they not engrave infamy on your back ?

“ For every portion of sincerity exerted by the officers of Government, the Nation receives a portion of felicity, and the People are spared a portion of misery. The Prince and the People alike depend on the officers of

* By this it would appear, that some person had recently assumed this title.

† Alluding to the fabulous ages of Chinese History.

Government. The happy state of things in the time of Tang and Yu * was the result of the exertions of the officers of Government.

“ Because of my moral defects, I met with the great convulsion which took place the last year. Day nor night can I banish it from my breast. My anxious and constant desire is, to bring things to a well governed state. How shall I dare to be remiss or inattentive to it? But my servants, of late, gradually forget the affair. When I call them into my presence, they say, ‘ There is nothing wrong !’ ”

“ O, alas ! — The residue of the rebels not yet taken ; commotion excited by various reports ; to sit down with repose is impracticable. Shall men still treat it with indifference, and allow themselves to say, ‘ There is nothing wrong !’ If this may be endured, what may not be endured ?

“ I speak with the utmost sincerity of heart, and call upon all the officers of my Court to act with sincerity of heart, and sincerely fulfil the duty of good servants. Thus they will aid my sincere wishes, and accord with my sincere declarations. — If you are able to disregard this, and consider the words of your Sovereign as of no importance, you are indeed harder than the rocks. You are unfit to be spoken to ; and the fault of speaking to those who are unfit to be spoken to, devolves on me. But, it will be impossible for you to escape being charged by the pen of the Historian, as false and treacherous deceivers. The distinction betwixt a Patriot and a Traitor is expressed by the two words ‘ True, False.’ In the morning and at night, lay your hands upon your hearts, and you will understand without the aid of words.”

The following document shows how assiduous the Tartars are to preserve the distinction betwixt themselves and the Chinese : —

“ PEKING GAZETTE.

“ The following Imperial Edict has been respectfully received.

“ In consequence of some of the Imperial Family taking the names Ho-kwan-paou, and Tsing-yung-tae, I sent down an order requiring them to be changed.

“ Yesterday, Yung-see, my Royal Cousin, stated verbally, that a great

many of the Imperial kindred had taken names, containing three characters, and which did not form a Tartar word. He requested that all such should be ordered to change their names. His request is by no means proper. Those under the Tartar Banners, adopting a Chinese name, are not permitted to take three characters.* This is with the intention that they may be distinguished from Chinese names.

“The Sons of the Eight Banners take Tartar names, in which three or four characters are used, and from the change of the termination of a word, they do not well agree with the Tartar language. Of this class, it is difficult to ascertain the number. If they be ordered to change, it will occasion much trouble and confusion and be unsuitable to the dignity of Government.

“It is ordered, that in all these case they act as heretofore. It is unnecessary to deliberate upon it.

“*Respect this.*”

There are generally three characters in Chinese names.

APPENDIX.—D

ITINERARY

OF THE

ROUTE OF THE EMBASSY THROUGH CHINA.

Dates, Places, and their Distances in Lee from Ta-coo, at the Mouth of the Pei-ho, to Yuen-min-yuen, and from thence to Canton.

PEIHO.				Lee.
1816.				
Aug.	9.	Ta-coo	- -	190
	10.			
	11.			
	12.	Tien-sing	- -	
	13.	Stationary		400
	14.			
	15.	Yang-tsun	- -	
	16.	Tsai-tsun	- -	
	17.	Ho-shee-woo	- -	400
	18.			
	19.			
	20.	Tung-chow	- -	
		Stationary till		400
Sept.	2.			
	3.			
	4.			
	5.	Yang-tsun	- -	
	6.	Tien-sing	- -	

				Lee.
Sept.	7.	Stationary		
	8.			
	9.	Tsing-hae-heen	-	90
	10.			
	11.	Leu-ho-chin	-	70
	12.	Hing-tsee-chin	-	70
	13.	Chuen-ho-chin	-	70
	14.	Po-tou-chin	-	70
	15.	Leen-chin	-	70
		<i>Enter the Province of Shan-tung</i>		
	16.	Sang-yuen-chin	-	70
	17.	Stationary		
	18.	Te-chow	-	70
	19.	Hoo-ching-heën	-	70
	20.	Keä-ma-ying	-	70
	21.	Joo-kou-yih	-	70
	22.	Lin-tsin-chow	-	90

IMPERIAL CANAL.

	23.	Wei-kea-wan	-	70
	24.	Tung-chang-foo	-	60
	25.	Tchang-tseu-chin	-	90
	26.	Gan-tsan-sin	-	70
	27.	Kai-ho-chin	-	70
		<i>Pass the highest part of the Canal</i>		
	28.	Tsee-ming-chou	-	100
	29.	Nan-gan-chin	-	90
	30.	Kea-chin	-	120
Oct.	1.	Han-chwang-chin	-	70
	2.	Tai-chwang-chin	-	83
		<i>Enter the Province of Keang-nan</i>		
	3.	Yaon-wang-chin	-	110
	4.	Tsaou-ho-chin	-	50
		Suh-tseen-heën	-	40
	5.	Ching-king-tsih	-	110
		Yang-chwang-chin	-	70
	6.	<i>Cross the Yellow River</i>		
		Matou-chin	-	15
	7.	Tsing-keang-foo	-	15
		Hwae-kwang-chin	-	15
	8.	Hwae-gan-foo	-	15
		Pao-ying-heën	-	83

		Lee.
9.	{ Keai-shou-yih - - - - -	60
	{ Kaou-yen-chou - - - - -	60
	{ Shaou-pih-chin - - - - -	64
10.	{ Yan-cheou-foo - - - - -	40
	{ Kao-ming-tsee - - - - -	20
11.	{ Stationary. — Change boats	
12.		
13.		

YANG-TSE-KEANG.

14.	Kwa-chou	20
15.	{ Stationary	
16.		
17.		
18.		
	<i>Enter the Yang-tse-keang</i>	
19.	Yen-tchin-heen - - - - -	50
	{ Lung-tang-yih - - - - -	40
20.		
	{ Kwan-ying-muh, or } - - - - -	40
	{ Yeu-tsze-he } - - - - -	
21.	Shea-kwang - - - - -	20
	Suburbs of Nankin	
22.	{ Stationary	
23.		
24.	Hung-sze-chou - - - - -	25
26.	Kiang-lin-chin - - - - -	55
27.	Tseen-szu-tsung - - - - -	30
	Near Ho-chou	
28.	Stationary	
	<i>Enter the Province of Gan-whuy</i>	
29.	Se-leang-shan - - - - -	30
30.	Woo-hoo-heën - - - - -	30
	{ San-shan-keu - - - - -	45
31.		
	{ Fan-chang-heën - - - - -	30
	{ Pan-tsze-kei - - - - -	25
	{ Se-kiang-chin - - - - -	5
Nov. 1.	Sing-kea-chou - - - - -	50
	{ Tung-ling-heen - - - - -	20
2.		
	{ Tatung-chin - - - - -	30

PROVINCE OF KAN-KEANG

Lee.

3.	}	Stationary			
4.					
5.					
6.					
7.	}	Tchei-chou-foo	-		35
		Woo-sha-kea	-		
8.		Stationary			
9.	}	Tai-tsze-ke	-		20
		Nan-keang-ke	-		12
		Yan-gin-foo	-		68
		Kwang-kea-keung	-		25
10.	}	Tung-lea-heën	-		50
		Whan-yung-chin	-		40
11.		Stationary			
		<i>Enter the Province of Keang-see</i>			
12.	}	Ma-tang-shan	-		30
		Tsaou-kan-shan	-		20
		Pang-tsih-hien	-		10
		Kin-keang-lou	-		30
13.		Stationary			
	}	Pa-lee-keang	-		30
		Enter the Poyang-hoo			
		Hoo-kou-heën	-		10
14.	}	POYANG-HOO.			
		Ta-koo-shan	-		30
		Ta-koo-tang	-		10
15.		Stationary			
16.	}	Ching-chang-tou	-		20
		She-se-tang	-		30
		Nan-kang-foo	-		10
17.		Stationary			
18.	}	Lui-shan (Waterfall)			
19.		Valley of the White Doe			
20.	}	Chu-tcheu	-		60
		Woo-ching-chou	-		30

PROVINCE OF KAN-KEANG.

21.	}	Chang-yeh	-		60
		Hou-tang	-		20
		Teaou-she	-		40

					Lee.
22.	{	Nan-chang-foo			55
23.					
24.					
25.		Stationary.—Change boats			
26.	{	Ho-po-so			
27.		She-cha			
28.	{	Seaou-keang-kou	-	-	40
		Lung-tou-shan	-	-	15
		Tung-chin-heen	-	-	10
		Yang-tsze-chou	-	-	30
29.	{	Chang-cho-chin	-	-	30
		Kin-keang-ko-kow	-	-	10
30.	{	Tae-yang-chow	-	-	30
		Sin-kin-keen	-	-	30
Dec. 1.		Stationary			
2.	{	Tin-ho	-	-	30
		Kea-keang-heën	-	-	20
		Tung-keang-wan	-	-	30
		Foo-kou	-	-	10
3.	{	Këih-hway-hëin	-	-	40
		Këih-gan-foo	-	-	35
4.					45
5.	{	Tae-ho-heen	-	-	20
			-	-	20
6.		Wan-gan-heen	-	-	45
7.	{				
8.		She-pa-tan to Kan-cheou-foo	-		140
6.					
10.					
11.		Stationary			
12.					
13.		Keu-meu-tang			120
14.		Nan-käng-hein	-	-	60
15, 16, 17.			-	-	150
18.		Nan-gan-foo	-	-	40

TUNG-HO.

19.	Stationary		
20.	Cross the Mei-lin to Nan-heung-foo		80
21.	Stationary		

			Lee.
22.		}	
23.			100
	Che-kin-keang-kow	-	50
24.	-	-	50
25.	Shaou-chou-foo	-	90
26.	Stationary.—Change Boats		
27.	-	-	160
28.	Yin-ting-heen	-	70
29.	-	-	80
30.	Tung-yuen-heën	-	160
31.	San-hway-hëen	-	180
January 1.	Arrive at Canton.		

APPENDIX.—E.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

Showing the Variations of the Barometer, Thermometer, and Hygrometer, during the passage of the Alceste from Hong Kong, up the Eastern and Yellow Seas, to the Gulph of Pe-tche-lee.

Date. 1816.	Lat. N.	Long. E.	Hour.	Bar.	Ther.	Hyg.	Wind.	REMARKS.
July 14	China Sea. 22° 20'	115° 22'	Noon.	29.89	85	0	S.W.	On the 14th of July, when this table commences, the Alceste had left Hong Kong sound. The mean of our observations, whilst we remained there, from the 10th to the 13th, gave for the
15	Straights of Formosa. 22. 44. 10"	117. 31.	—	29. 9	83	15	S.W.	
16	24. 36.	118. 47.	Noon.	29.76	80	10	S.W.	
17	Tung-Hai, —	—	8 A.M.	29.80	81	8	S.W.	
	26. 21.	121. 54.	Noon.	29.80	81	8	S.W.	Barometer - 29°. 64'. Therm. - - 81. 5. Hygr. - - 0 Prevailing wind S.W.
	—	—	8 P.M.	29.78	80	2	S.W.	
18	—	—	8 A.M.	29.80	79	1	S.W.	
	or 29. 1.	1 538.	Noon.	29.77	78.5	0	S.W.	
	—	—	8 P.M.	29.70	79	0	S.W.	The south westerly winds were usually accompanied by hazy weather, the northerly winds by clear weather, with occasional squalls, attended by thunder and lightning.
19	—	—	8 A.M.	29.78	79	3	S.W.	
	30. 51.	153. 50.	Noon.	29.77	78	1	S.W.	
	—	—	8 P.M.	29.72	79	0	S.	
20	—	—	8 A.M.	29.70	78	0	S.W.	
	Eastern Sea. 32. 35.	123. 40.	Noon.	29.70	79	0	S.W.	
	Entering the —	—	8 P.M.	29.70	78	3	W.	
	Yellow Sea —	—	8 A.M.	29.72	75	10	N.	
21	33. 53.	124	Noon.	29.75	76	17	N.E.	During a heavy fall of rain on the 24th, the Barometer
	—	—	8 P.M.	29.75	76	16	E. by S.	
22	—	—	8 A.M.	29.69	76	1	S.W. by W.	
	34. 43.	123. 57.	Noon.	29.70	76	2	S.W.	
	—	—	8 P.M.	29.73	76	2	N.E.	
23	—	—	8 A.M.	29.80	76	12	N.W.	
	35. 1.	123.46.	Noon.	29.81	76	0	S.	
24	—	—	8 A.M.	29.81	76	0	S.E.	
	—	—	Noon.	29.80	76	6	N.W. by W.	
	—	—	8 P.M.	29.70	74	0	S.E.	

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

Date. 1816.	Lat. N.	Long. E.	Hour.	Bar.	Ther.	Hyg.	Wind.	REMARKS.
July 25	Yellow Sea.							rose to 29° 84', and the Hygrometer to 8°; but the Barometer, afterwards fell to 29° 74' and the Hygrometer to Zero.
	35. 1.	123. 46.	8 A.M.	29. 70	72	0	Calm.	
	37. 33.	122. 40.	Noon.	29. 70	74	2	{ N. W. but nearly calm.	
			8 P.M.	29. 68	74	0	S. S. E.	
26			8 A.M.	29. 70	73	0	S. S. W.	On the 26th, the
	37. 58.	121. 34.	Noon.	29. 7	73	26	W. S. W.	wind being S. W.
	Entering Gulph of Pe-tche-le.		8 P.M.	29. 66	74	0	S. S. W.	Leslie's Hygrometer stood at 0, but sud-
27			8 A.M.	29. 85	74	12	E. S. E.	denly rose to 30°, on
	38. 11.	120. 20.	Noon.	29. 70	74	27	E. N. E.	the wind going to
			9 P.M.	29. 70	74	8	S. E. by E.	the northward.
28			8 A.M.	29. 63	77	0	W. S. W.	
	38. 58.	117. 57.	Noon.	29. 60	80	0	W. by N.	
	Anchorage off the Peiho.		8 P.M.	29. 59	83	2	S.	

APPENDIX. — F

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

BY

Dr. JAMES LYNN.

To Doctor Lynn, who kindly took charge of my instruments during my illness, I am indebted for the following record (the only one saved,) of experiments made on the weight, temperature, and humidity of the air, during any part of our progress through China.

Date. 1816.	Hour.	Therm.	Bar.	Hygr.		Wind.
Sept. 8	7 A. M.	67. F.	29.83	—	—	S. E.
	Noon.	77.				
	6 P. M.	76.				
9	6 A. M.	68.	29.8	—	—	N. W.
	Noon.	79.				
	6 P. M.	76.				
10	7 A. M.	75.	29.76	—	—	S. W.
	Noon.	80.				
	6 P. M.	84.		—	—	
11	6 A. M.	68.	29.72			N. E. very heavy dew.
	Noon.	80.				
	6 P. M.	76.				
12	6 A. M.	70.	29.80	—	—	S. W.
	Noon.	78.				
	6 P. M.	76.				
13	6 A. M.	68.	29.85	—	—	S. E.
	Noon.	82.				
	6 P. M.	80.				
14	7 A. M.	67.	29.81	—	—	N. E.
	Noon.	80.				
	6 P. M.	79.				
15	6 A. M.	65.	29.64	—	—	S. W. to N. W.
	Noon.	82.				
	6 P. M.	80.				

Date. 1816.	Hour.	Therm.	Bar.	Hygr.		Wind.
Sept. 16	6 A. M.	68. F.	29.9	—	—	N. E.
	Noon.	77.				
	6 P. M.	75.				
17	6 A. M.	62.	30.10	—	—	E. S. E.
	Noon.	74.				
	6 P. M.	70.				
18	7 A. M.	60.	30.14	—	—	N. E. 3.36.
	Noon.	72.				
	6 P. M.	70.				
19	6 A. M.	60.	30.16	—	—	N. E.
	Noon.	70.				
	6 P. M.	68.				
20	6 A. M.	58.	29.99	—	—	S. W. to N. E.
	Noon.	74.				
	6 P. M.	74.				
21	6 A. M.	62.	29.9	—	—	N. E. Autumnal Equinox.
	Noon.	73.				
	6 P. M.	70.				
22	6 A. M.	62.	29.9	—	—	N. E.
	Noon.	73.				
	6 P. M.	73.				
	6 A. M.	62.	29.7	—	—	N. E.
	Noon.	76.				
	6 P. M.	74.				
24	6 A. M.	60.	29.8	—	—	S. W.
	Noon.	80.				
	6 P. M.	77.				
25	6 A. M.	58.	29.61	—	—	S. W.
	Noon.	80.				
	6 P. M.	76.				
26	6 A. M.	68.	29.7	—	—	S. W. to N. E.
	Noon.	74.				
	6 P. M.	72.				
27	6 A. M.	62.	29.88	—	—	E. Northerly, slight Rain.
	Noon.	60.				
	6 P. M.	60.				
28	6 A. M.	54.	29.86	—	—	Southerly.
	Noon.	65.				
	—	—				
29	6 A. M.	65.	30.	—	—	S. E.
	Noon.	68.				
	6 P. M.	66.				
30	6 A. M.	64.	29.97	—	—	S. E.
	Noon.	72.				
	6 P. M.	70.				
Oct. 1	6 A. M.	62.	29.95	—	—	S. E.
	Noon.	70.				
	6 P. M.	68.				

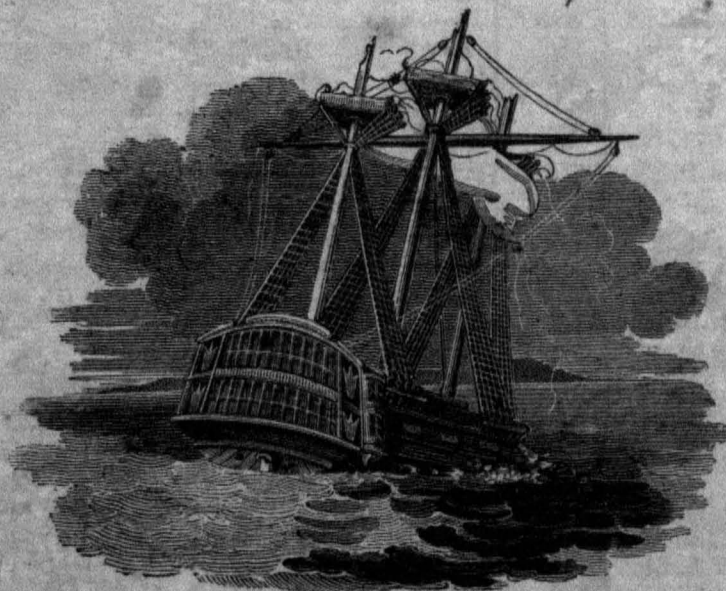
METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

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Date. 1816.	Hour.	Therm.	Bar.	Hygr. L.	Wind.
Oct. 2	6 A. M.	64. F.	29.9	— —	N. E.
	Noon.	74.			
	6 P. M.	72.			
3	6 A. M.	64.	29.9	— —	S. E.
	Noon.	72.			
	6 P. M.	69.			
4	6 A. M.	68.	29.95	— —	S. W.
	Noon.	72.			
	6 P. M.	72.			
5	6 A. M.	66.	29.94	— —	N. E. to S. E.
	Noon.	75.			
	6 P. M.	72.			
6	6 A. M.	64.	29.9	— —	N. E.
	Noon.	74.			
	6 P. M.	72.			
7	6 A. M.	64.	30.	10.	
	Noon.	74.		45.	
	6 P. M.	71.		39.	
8	6 A. M.	64.	29.9	15. at 8 A. M.	S. S. E.
	Noon.	76.		35.	
	6 P. M.	76.		25. at 9 P. M.	
9	6 A. M.	65.	29.94	3.	E. S. E.
	Noon.	70.		14.	
	6 P. M.	70.	29.96	14.	N. E. Rain.
10	7 A. M.	67.	29.98	5.	
	Noon.	58.	30.1	7.	
1	8 A. M.	64.	29.10	15.	
	Canal at Cou-ming-tse.				
12	As yesterday.				
13	The same.				
14	8 A. M.	56.	30.	4.	
	Noon.	65.	35.	25.	
	At Qua Tchao.				
15	7 A. M.	56.	30.17	4.	W. N. W.
16	8 A. M.	64.	31.15		S. W. North Lat. 32. 40.
	Noon.	69.	30.6	Zero.	
	6 P. M.	50.			
17	10 A. M.	66.	30.5	35.	W.
18	7 A. M.	60.	30.3	10.1	W. N. W.
	Noon.	70.	30.8	70.0	
	Enter the Yang-tse-keang.				
19	7 A. M.	62.	30.3	10.	E. S. E. Lat. N. 32. 11.
	Noon.	70.	30.4	48.	
20	7 A. M.	58.	29.96	10.	S. E. Lat. N. 32. 11.
	Noon.	74.	29.88	43.	
	6 P. M.	66.	29.88	28.	
21	7 A. M.	60.	29.	10.	S. W.

Date 1816.	Hour.	Therm.	Bar.	Hygr.	Wind.
Oct. 21	Noon.	72. F.	29.95	50.3	
	At Nan-King-foo.				
22	7 A. M.	62.	30.	3.	S.
	Noon.	72.	30.1		
23	8 A. M.	60.	30.	5.	S. S. E.
	Noon.	72.	30.5	45.	
24	7 A. M.	60.	30.	Zero.	
	Noon.	62.	30.	45.	
25	7 A. M.	58.	29.98	10.	
	Noon.	64.	29.98	50.	W.
26	7 A. M.	56.	30.5	5.	N. E. Lat. N. 31. 50.
	Noon.	60.	30.10	50.	
27	7 A. M.	61.	30.	18.	E. S. E. Lat. 31. 45. N.
	Noon.	70.	30.2	65.	
28	8 A. M.	62.	29.9	10.	E. S. E.
	Noon.	68.	29.95	45.	
29	7 A. M.	73.	29.96	2.	N. E.
	Noon.	70.	29.96	35.	S. S. E.
30	7 A. M.	60.	30.3	Zero.	E. Lat. N. 31. 22.
	Noon.	68.	30.8	58.	
31	7 A. M.	56.	31.9	Zero.	N. N. W.
	Noon.	60.	30.19	58.	N. E.
Nov. 1	8 A. M.	58.	30.15	25.	Var.
	Noon.	62.	30.13	58.	N.
2	7.	56.	30.13	28.	E.
	Noon.	63.	—	58.	N. E.
3	Noon.	60.	30.13	35.	S. W.
4	8 A. M.	58.	29.95	15.	Calm. Heavy dew.
	Noon.	67.	29.92	50.	S.
5	8 A. M.	60.	29.80	8.	S.
	4 P. M.	76.	29.77	47.	Very warm.
6	Noon.	67.	29.92	25.	S. Rain.
	9 P. M.	64.	30.	5.	S.
7	7 A. M.	63.	30.14	Zero.	N. E.
	Noon.	60.	30.22	3.	Ditto. Strong Wind.
	9 P. M.	58.	30.27		
8	9 A. M.	52.	30.27	Zero.	N. E.
	Noon.	54.	30.22	8.	N. E. Cloudy.
9	8 A. M.	54.	29.99	2.8	N. E. Rain.
	Noon.	56.	30.	5.	N.
10	8 A. M.	54.	30.	3.	N. E.
	Noon.	58.	30.	Below Zero.	Ditto.
11	9 A. M.	58.	30.	Zero.	N. E.
12	9 A. M.	57.	29.90	Zero.	N. E. Cloudy.
	Noon.	56.	29.84	Zero.	
13	7 A. M.	51.	29.98	Below Zero.	W.
	Noon.	56.	29.98	22.	W.
14	7 A. M.	52.	29.96	8.	N. E. Clear.

Date. 1816.	Hour.	Therm.	Bar.	Hygr.	Wind.
Nov. 14	Noon.	58. F.	29.96	15.	
Enter the Poyang-Lake.					
15	—	55.	29.93	Zero.	N. E.
	3 P. M.	56.	29.93	Zero.	N. E. Rain.
16	8 A. M.	50.	30.25	Zero.	N. E. Rain.
	Noon.	49.	30.	18.	N. N. W.
17	8 A. M.	58.	30.18	5.	S. W. Clear. Heavy dew.
18	8 A. M.	50.	30.	—	S. Hazy.
19	8 A. M.	52.	30.	3.	S. W. Fair.
20	7 A. M.	54.	30.15	12.	N. E. Rain.
	Noon.	54.	30.22	18.	N. E. Clearer.
21	7 A. M.	44.	30.22	2.	N. E.
	Noon.	50.	30.15	40.	N. E. Fine Wind.
22	7 A. M.	46.	30.4	10.	S.
	Noon.	52.	30.4	45.	S. W.
23	7 A. M.	48.	30.20	Zero.	N. E. Fair *
24	7 A. M.	48.	30.18	2.	Fair.
Leave the Poyang-Lake.					



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THE END.

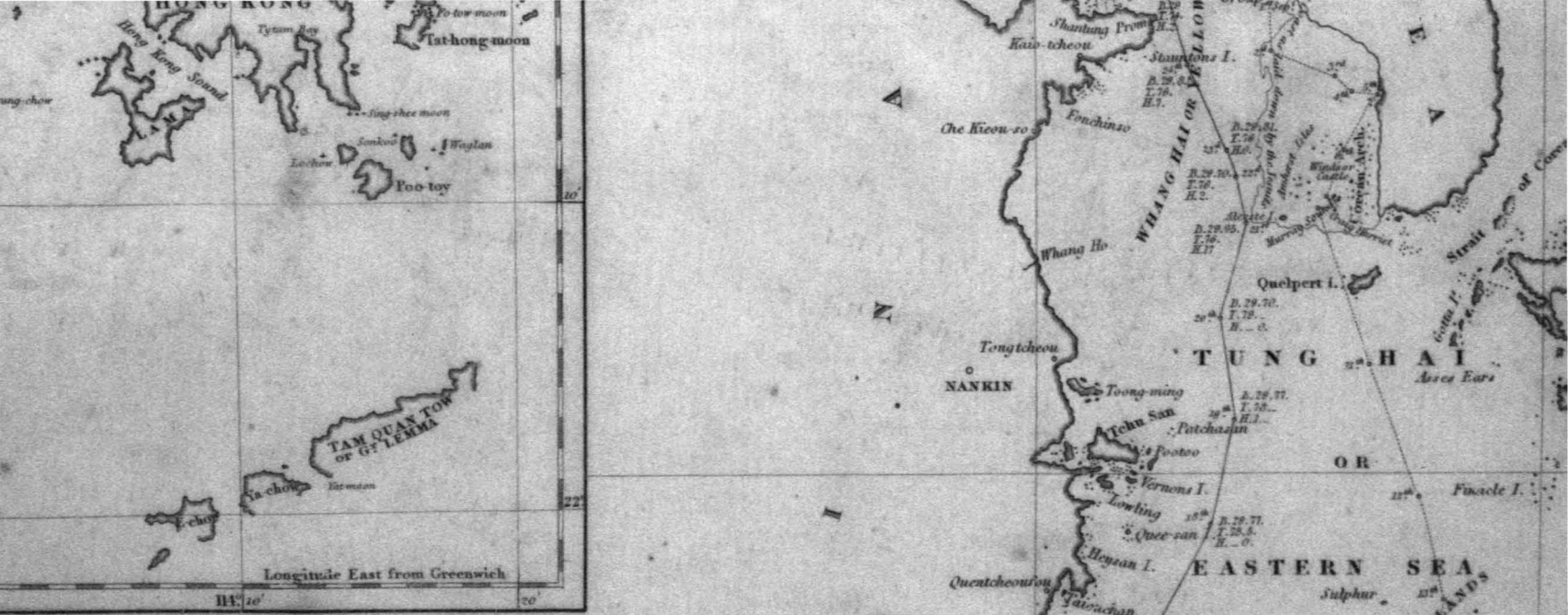
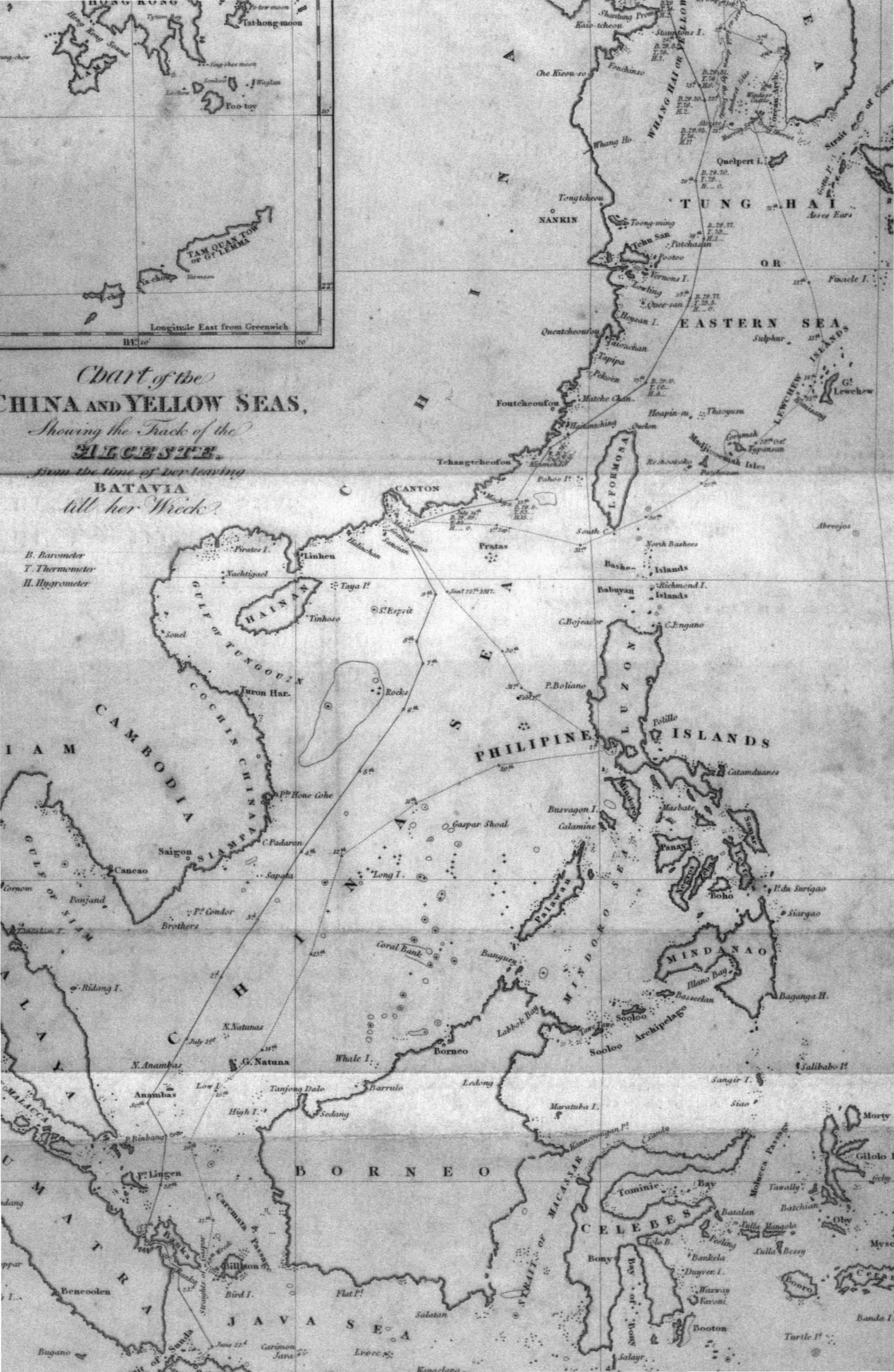


Chart of the
CHINA AND YELLOW SEAS,
Showing the Track of the
ALCESTE
from the time of her leaving
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till her Wreck.

B. Barometer
T. Thermometer
H. Hygrometer



Map of the of the Embassy ON THE TSE-KIANG.

B. Barometer
T. Thermometer
H. Hygrometer

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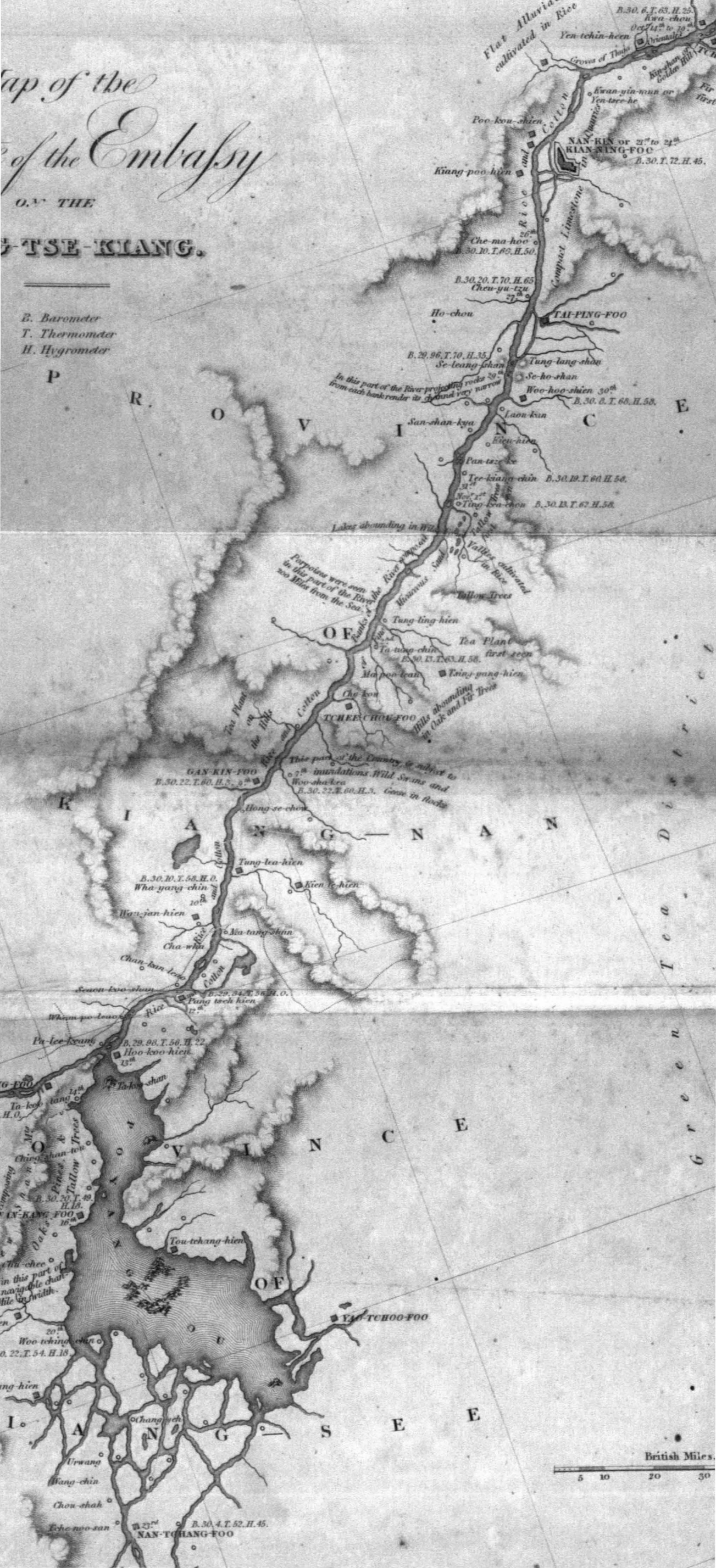
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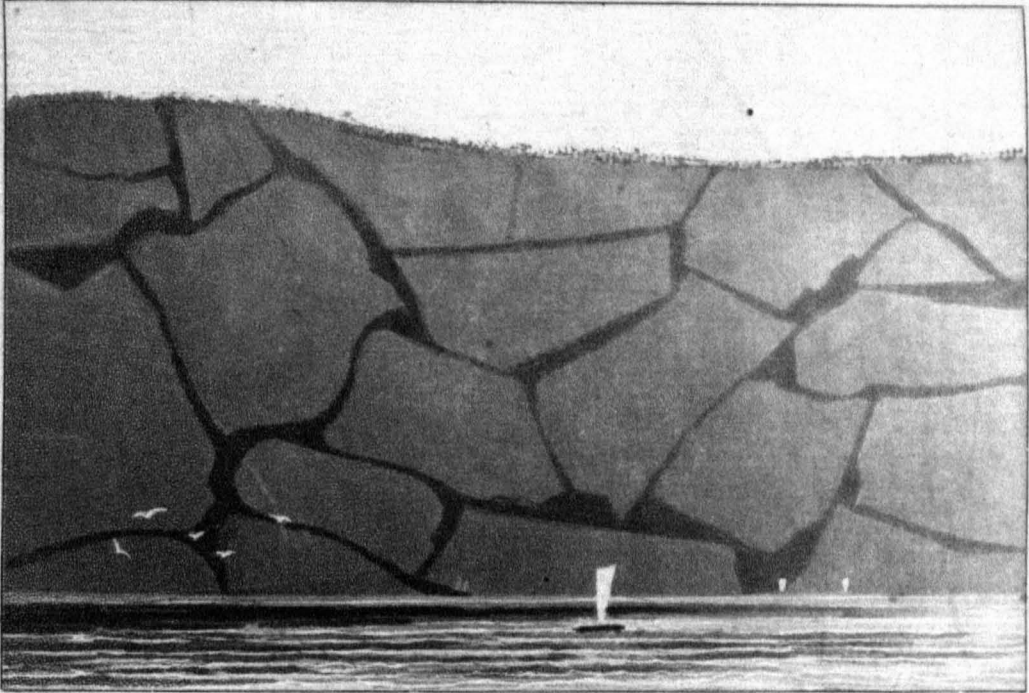
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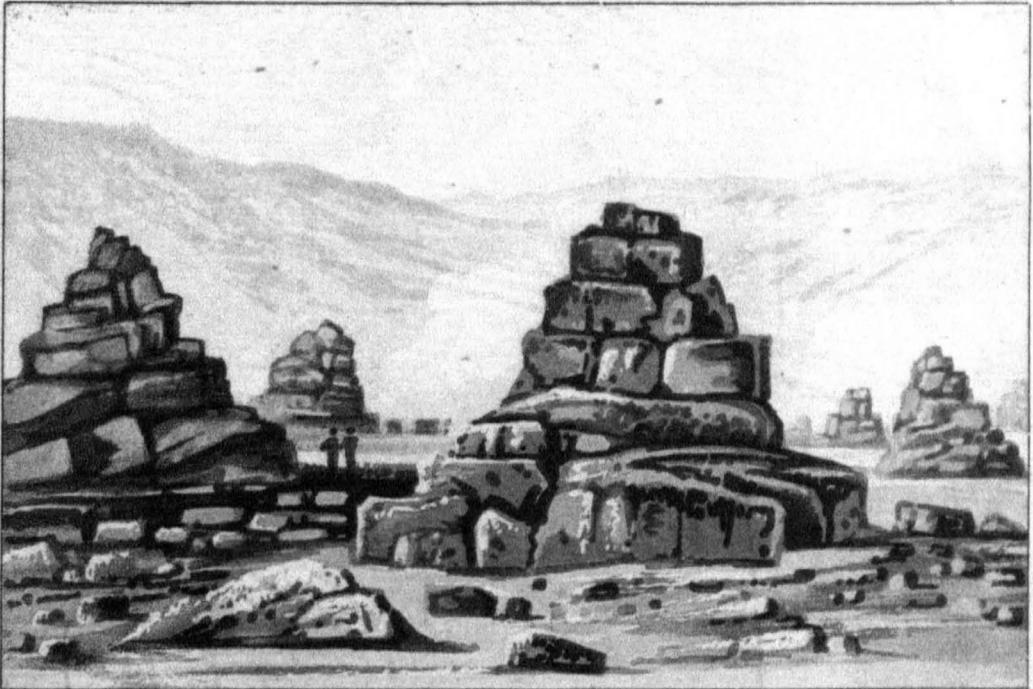
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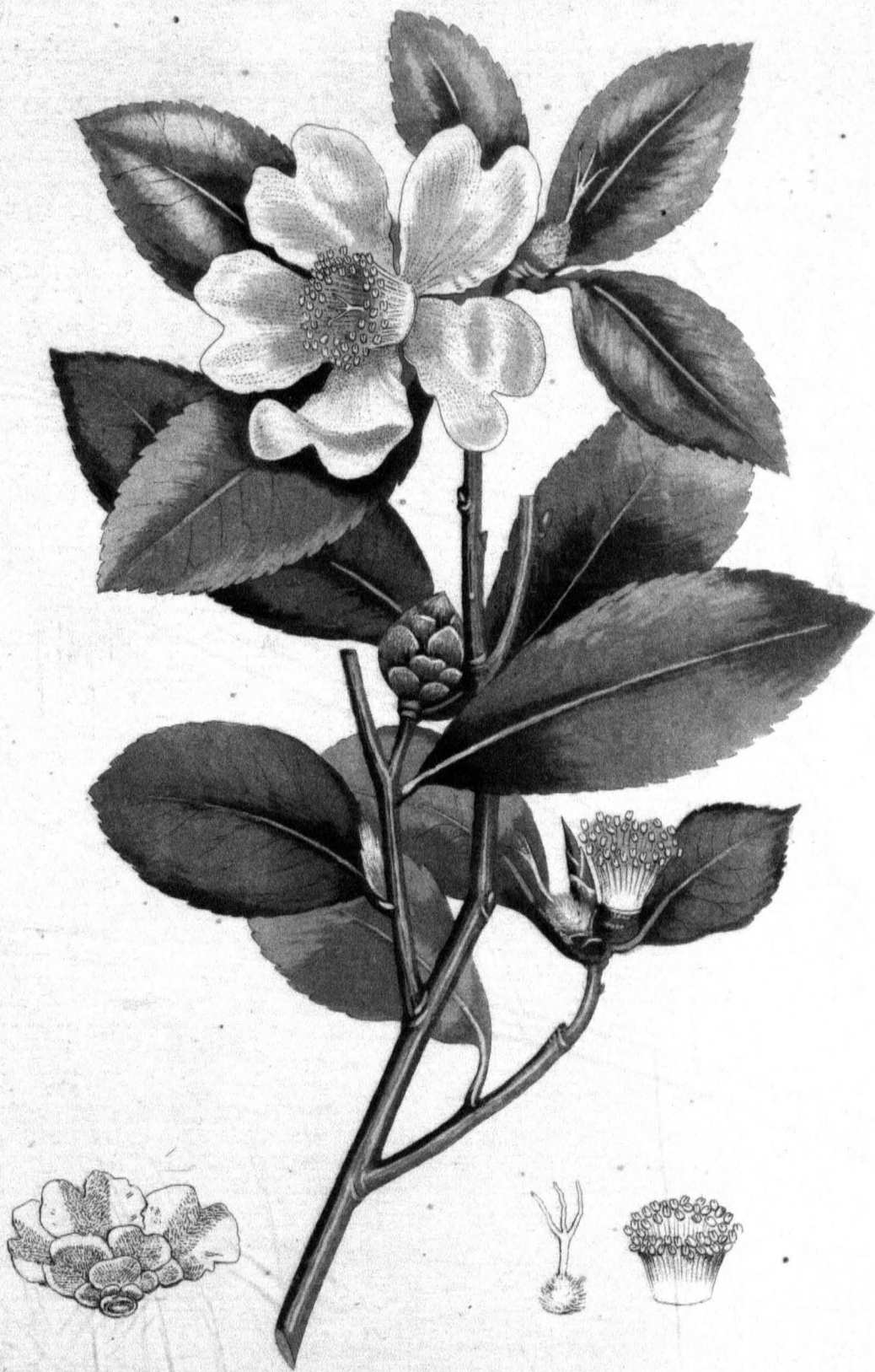


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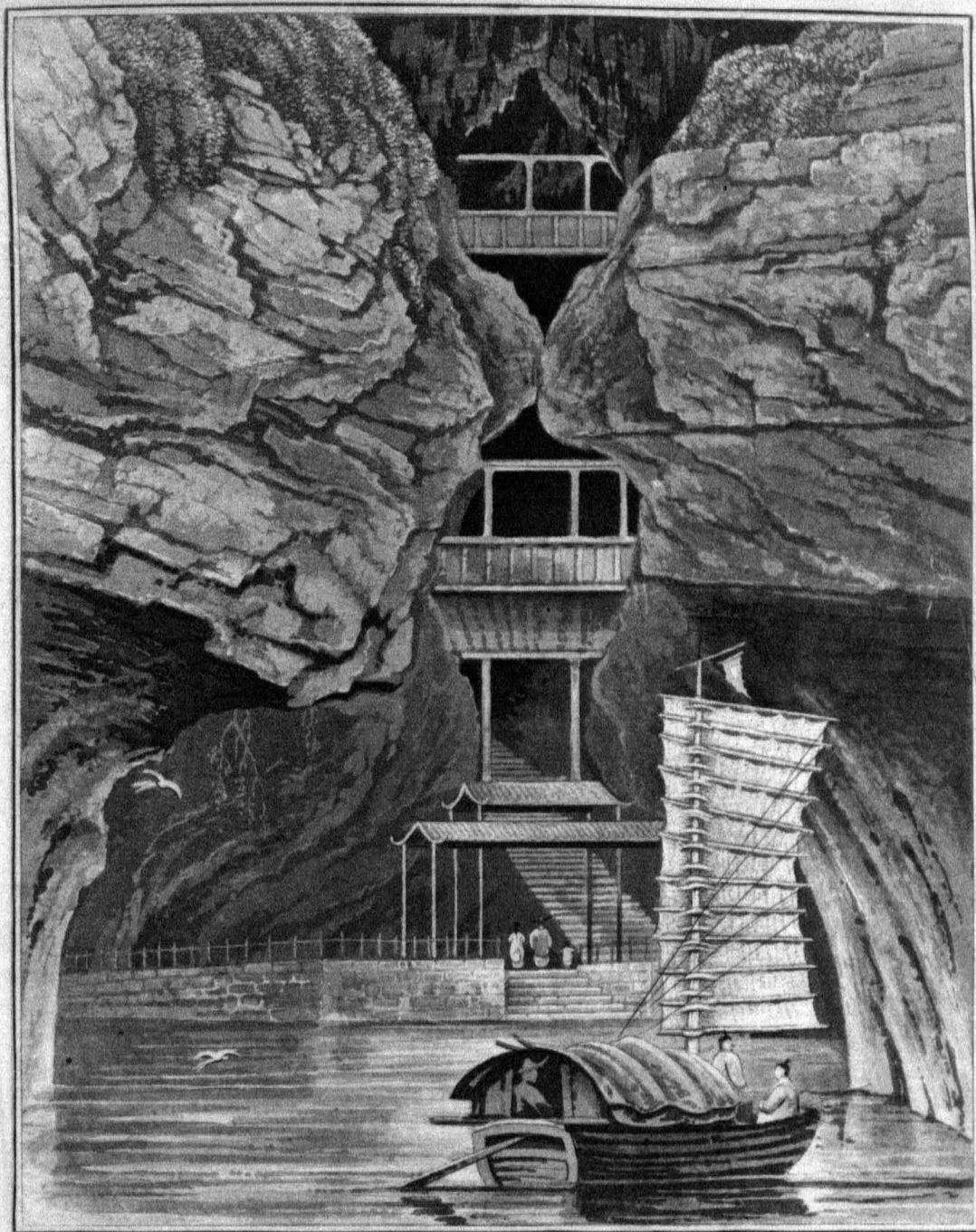
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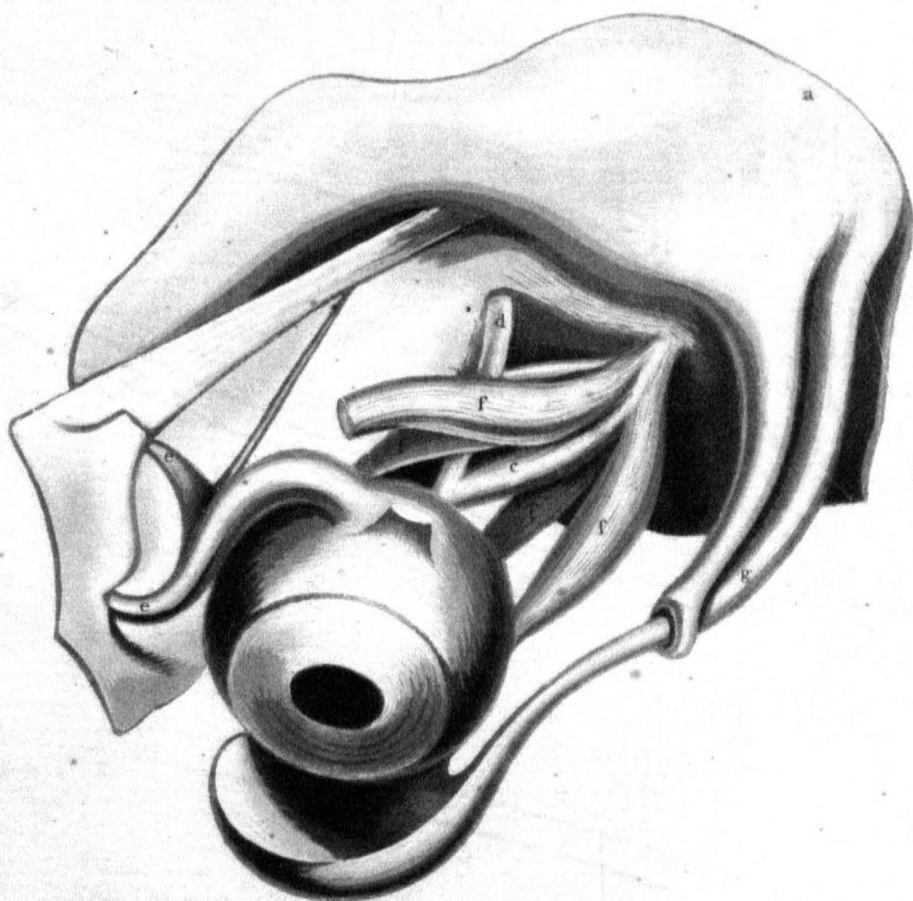
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SHARK'S EYE.

- a. Part of the Orbit.
- b. Covering to the Eye.
- c. Cartilaginous Stem.
- c.c. Oblique Muscles.
- f.f.f. Straight Muscles.
- g. Levator Muscle.
- d. Optic Nerve.



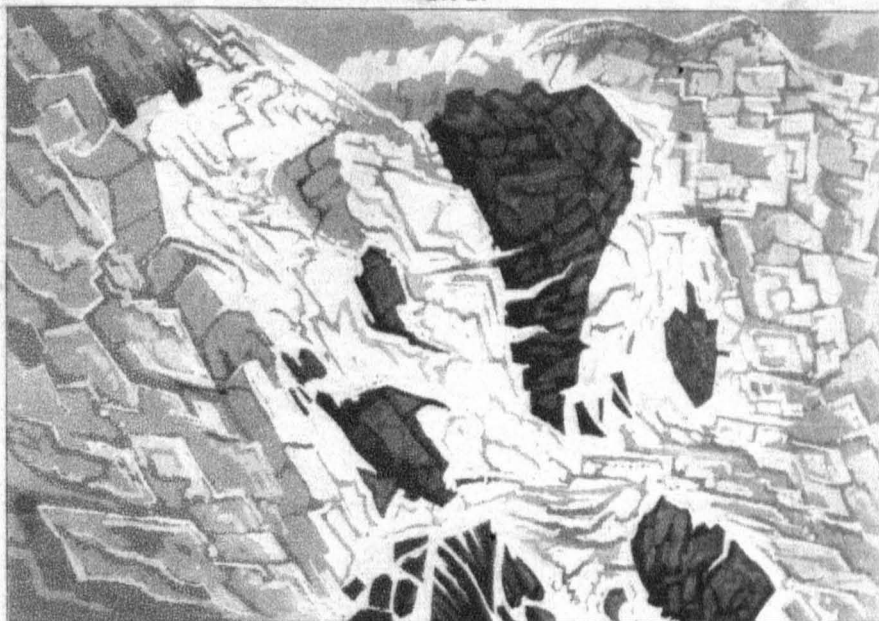


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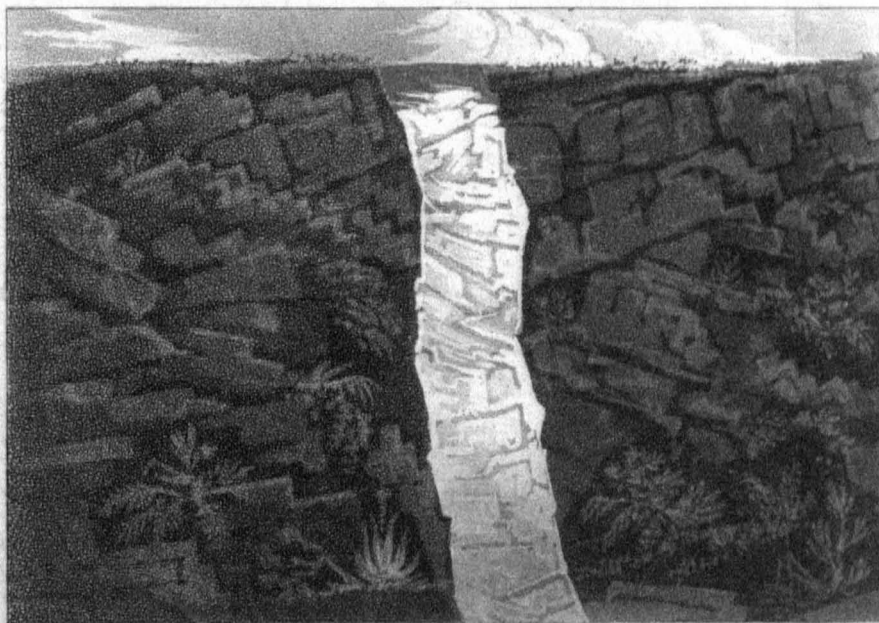
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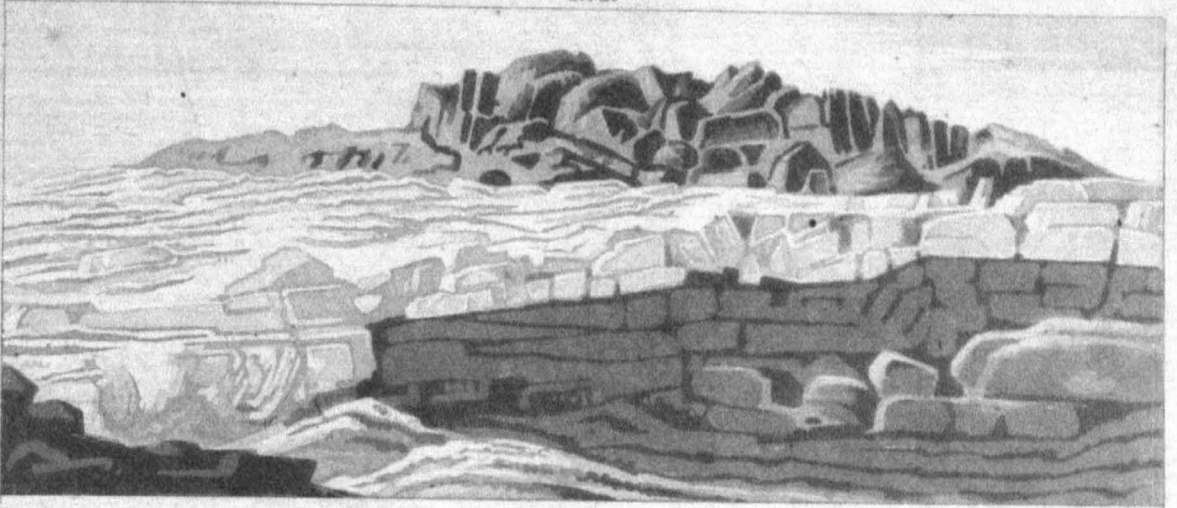
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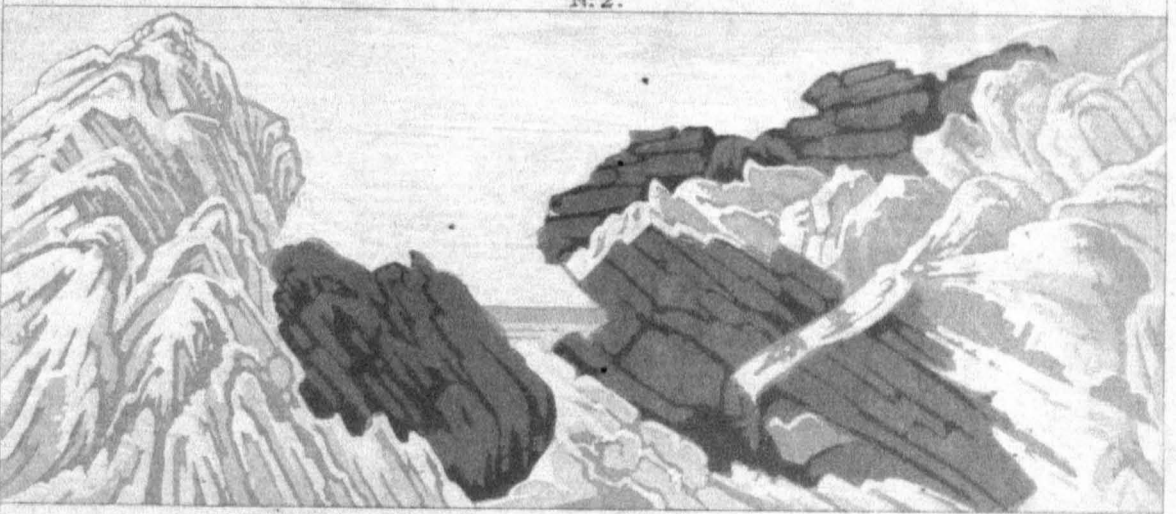
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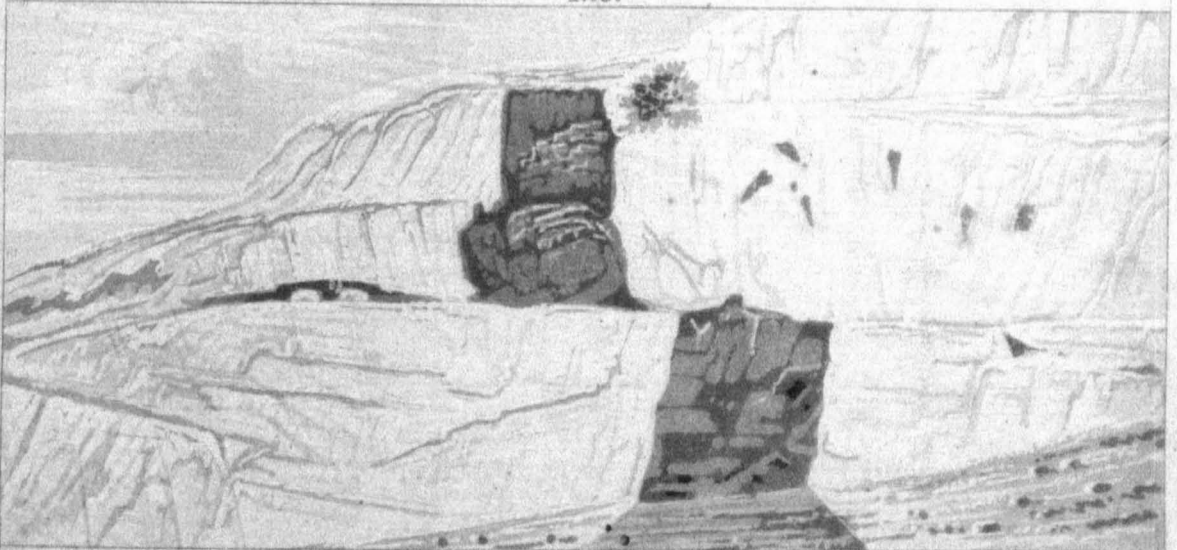
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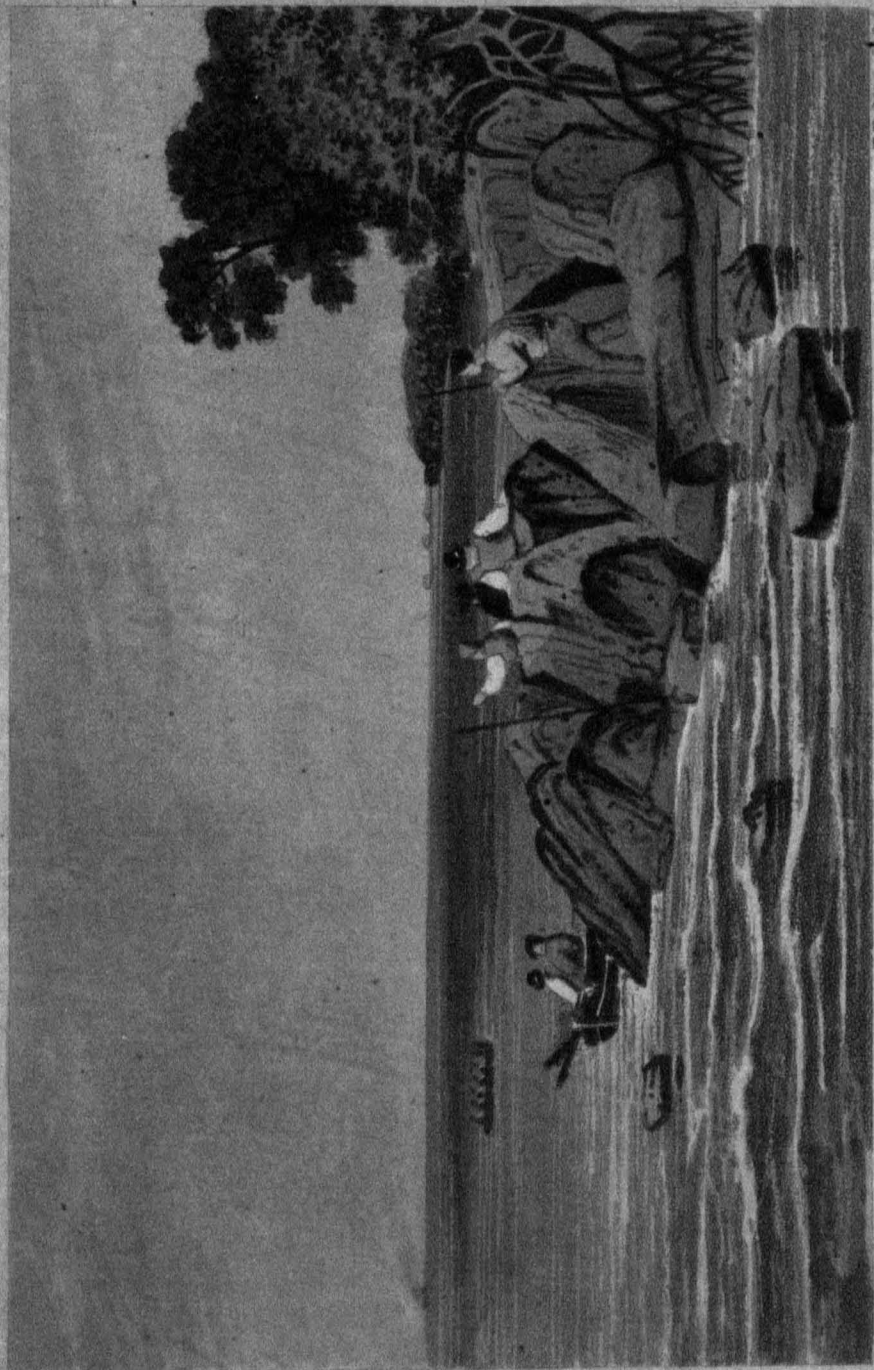
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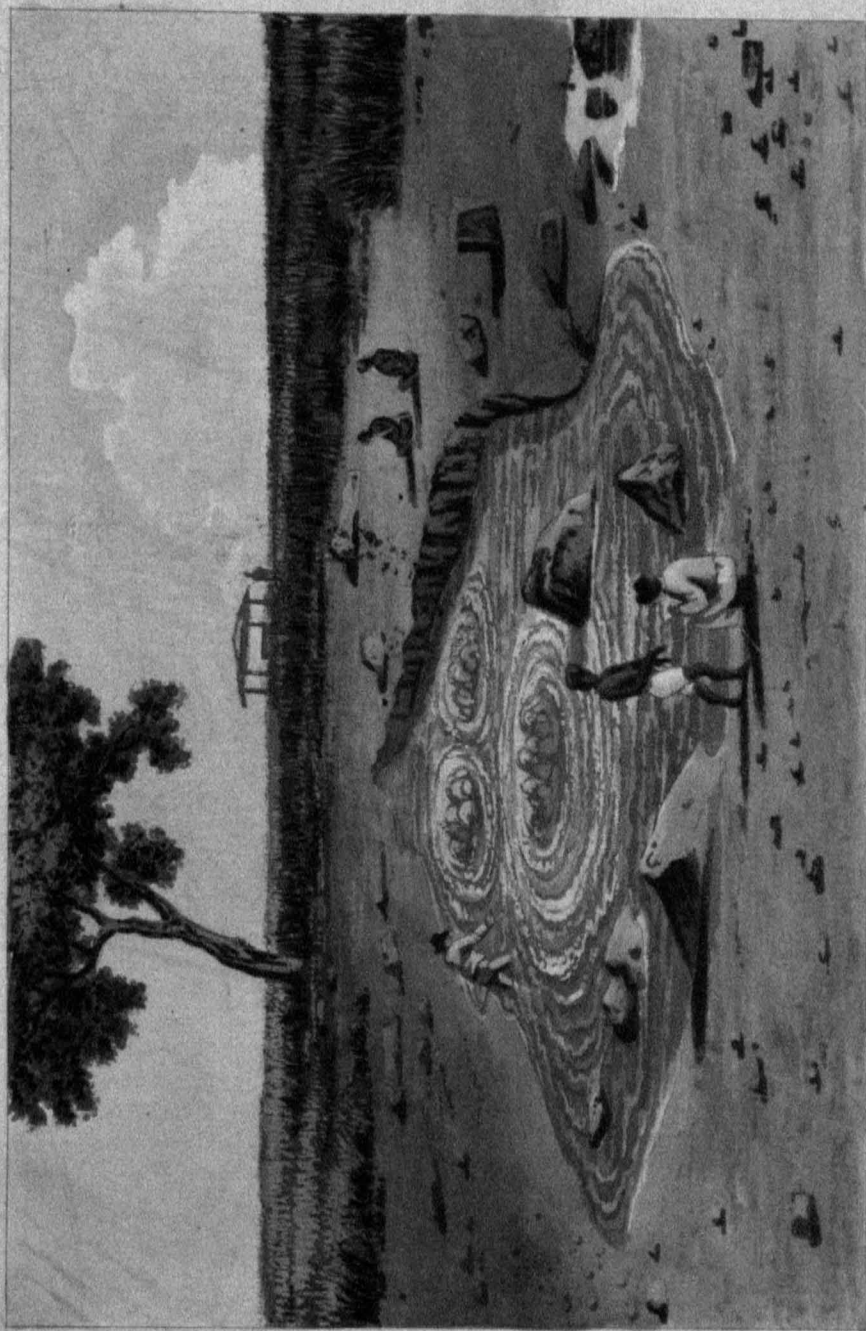


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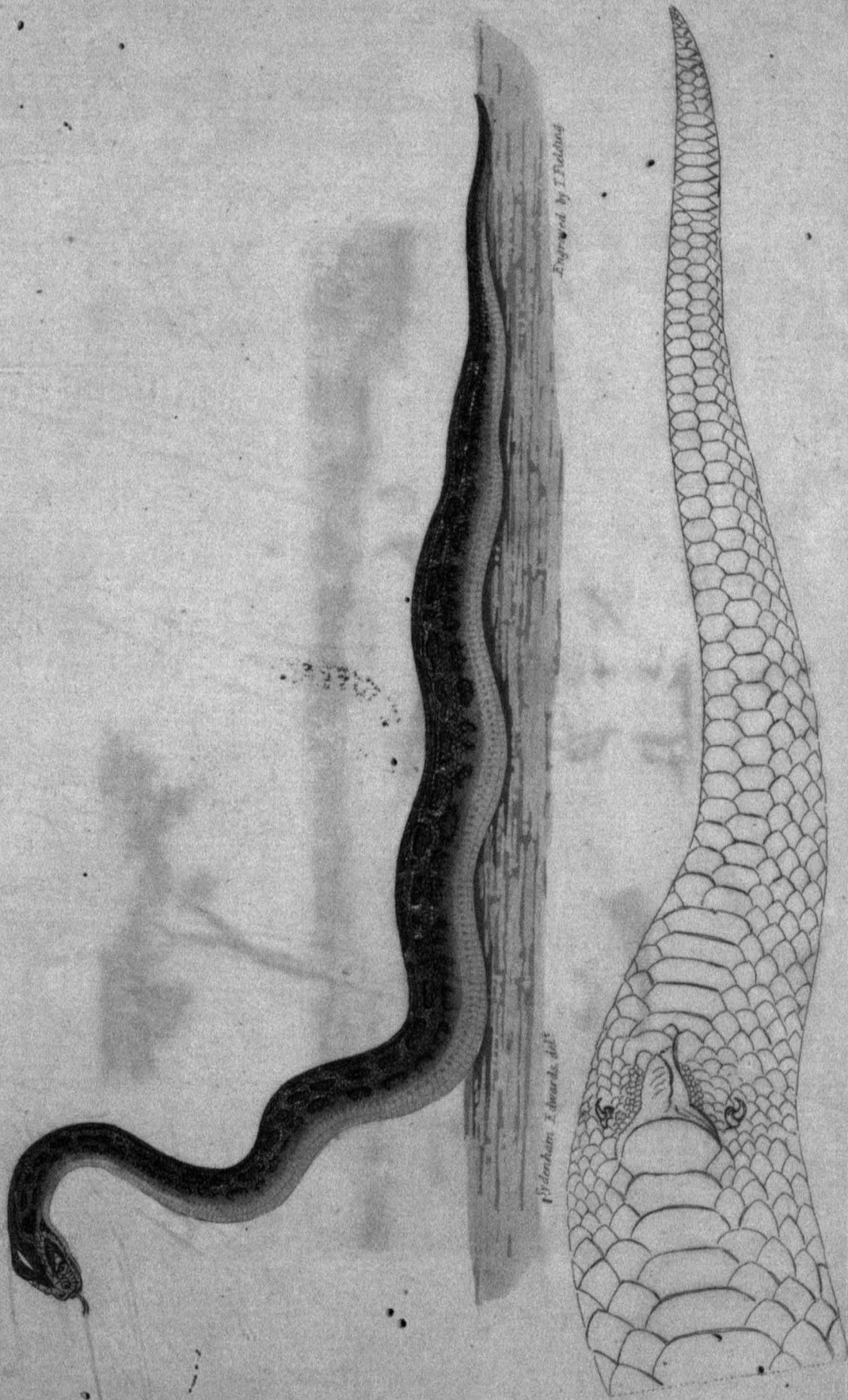


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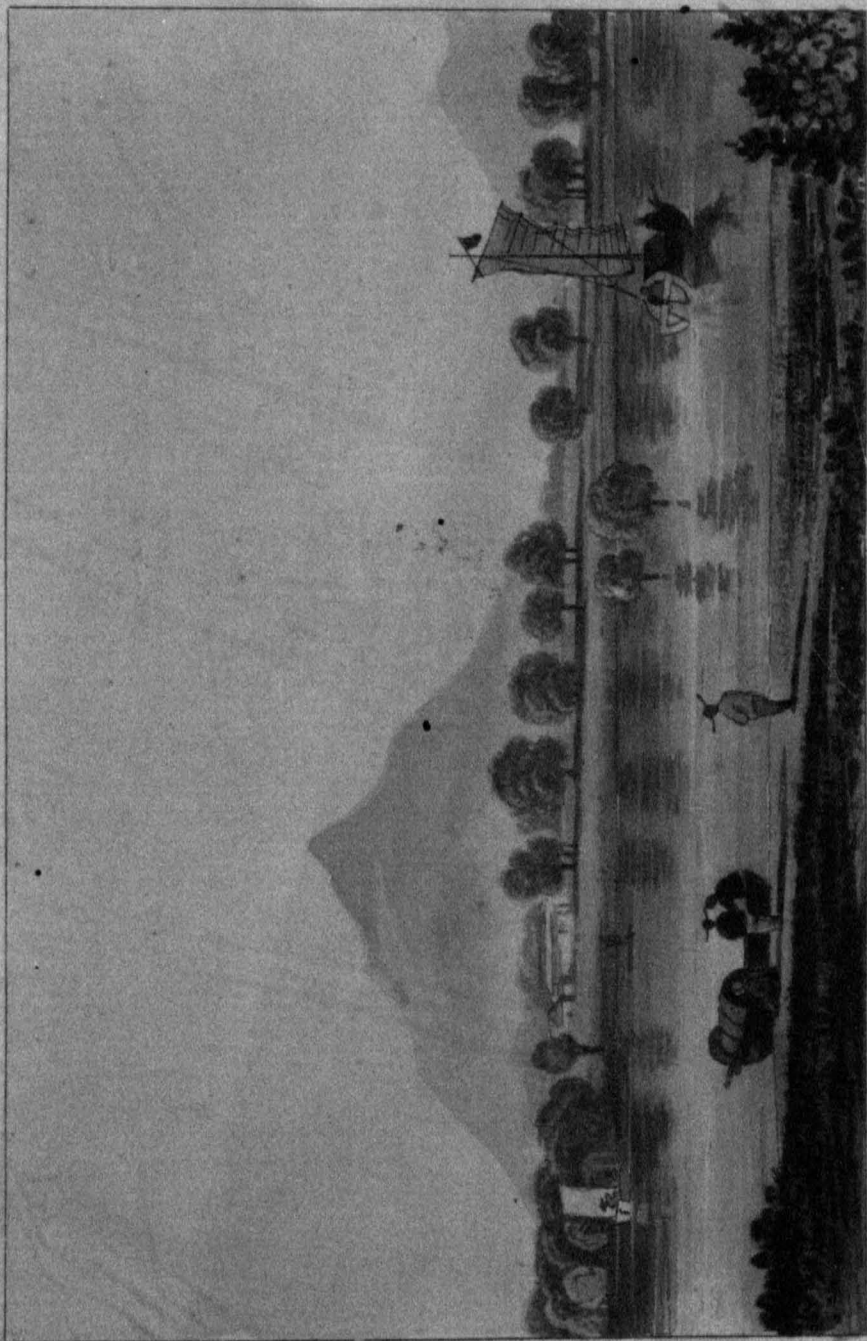
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Pythodum I. Bourde del.

Upper figure 10 ft. 6 in. high in a foot



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NAN WANG HOO.

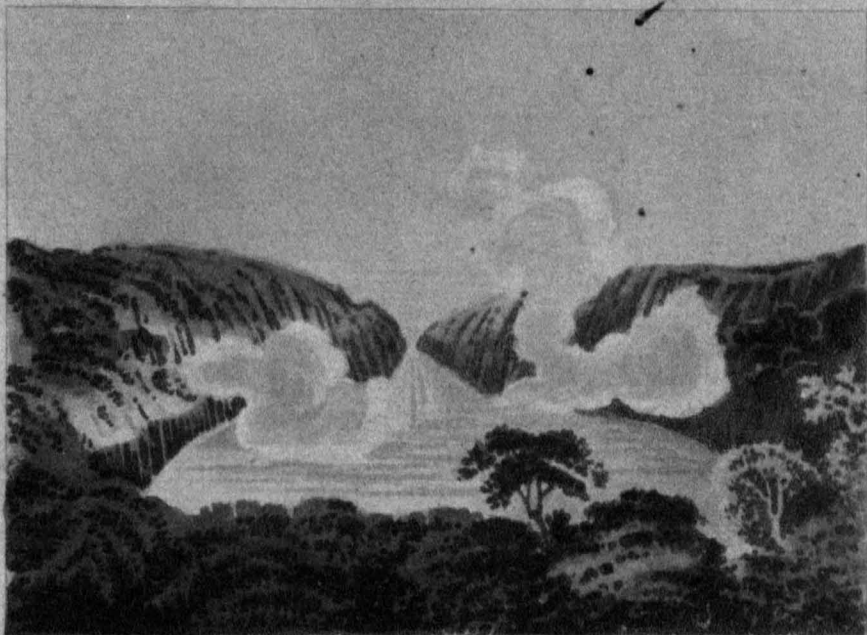
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T. F. Fiddling sculp.

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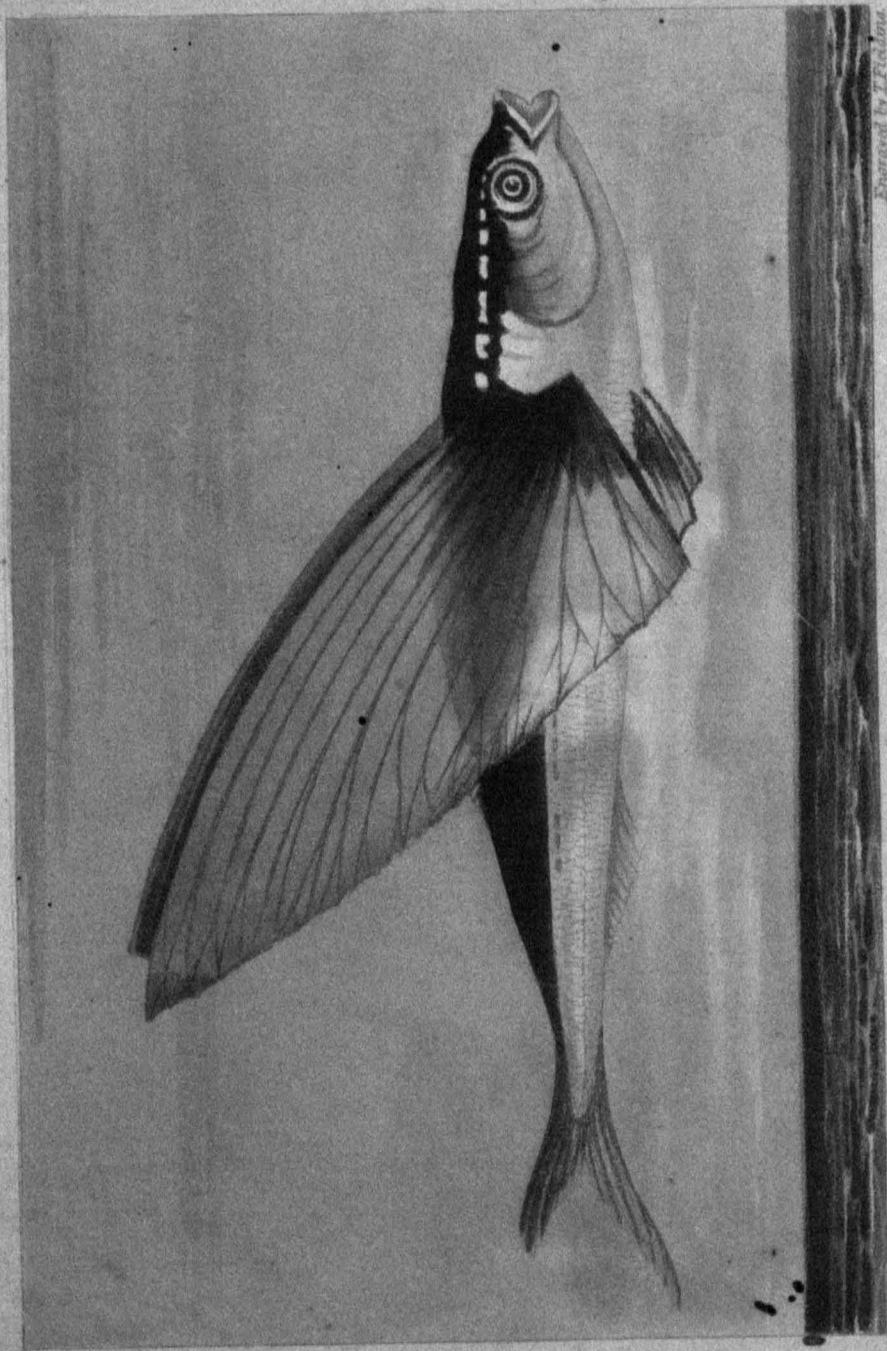
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