



PALK.—1753. *June*, sent by Lawrence to footh the K. of Tanjore, 296. — 1754. *January*, appointed with Vansittart to treat with the Fr. deputies at Sadras, 337. *April*, prevents the K. of Tanjore from concluding a treaty with the Mysorean, 347, 348. *m.* 351, 352. with Calliaud, prevails on the K. of Tanjore to dismish Succojee, 361. — 1755. *August*, deputed, with Lawrence and Wallh, to invite the Nabob to Madras, 398.

PALLIACATE, Dutch settlement 30 m. N. of Madras, *m.* 66.

PALIAR, River, *m.* 248. *m.* 261. *Chingalapett* within half a mile of the northern bank, 264. *October* 31st, by the reduction of which and of *Cobelong*, all the country N. of the Paliar is reduced to the Nabob's authority, 266. — 1753. *January*, the Morraotes plunder every where between the Paliar and the *Coleroon*, 277. — 1754. produce of the Fr. lands to the S. 376. of the Eng. to the N. 377.

PANAR, **PANIAR**, **PANNA**, River, between Pondicherry and Fort St. David. — 1746. *December*, the Fr. army crosseth it, 81. *March* 2d, again there, 87. — 1748. Lawrence encamps the Eng. troops near the river, 88. *Trivadi* to the S. of it, 147. *m.* 148. — 1753. *January*, the Fr. entrench on the N. bank in sight of *Trivadi*, 276. and in *p.* 277.

PARADIS, a Swiss. — 1746. *October*, defeats Maphuze Khan at St. Thomé, 77. who in *Dec.* harrasses him going with a strong detachment to Pondicherry, 79, 80. Duplex's partiality to him contradicted by the Fr. officers, 80. — 1747. is governor of Madras, and takes one of the company's ships from England, which anchored in the road, 85. *m.* 86. *March* 2d, commands the Fr. army, which marches against Fort St. David, and returns on the appearance of Mr. Griffin's Squadron. — 1748. *August* 30th, killed in the fallly on the Eng. trenches at Pondicherry, 102.

PAROPAMISUS, Mountains which separate India from Persia, 2.

Patnam, signifies a town, 146.

PEANS. See **PEONS**.

Pembroke, Eng. 60 gun ship, wrecked *April* 13th, 1749, in the storm at Fort St. David, and only 6 of the crew saved, 109.

PENNAR, River, meaning near and to the N. of Nellore, 245. It must not be confounded with the *Paniar*.

PENINSULA OF INDIA, more than half the provinces conquered by Aurengzebe in person, 18. most of them are under the Viceroyalty of the Decan, 35.

PEONS, **PEANS**, the general name of all the infantry levied in Indostan, which are not

Topasses, or trained as Sepoys, 80. are variously armed, 80. — 1746. in the Nabob's army at Fort St. David, 82. *m.* 99. — 1751. *March*, 1000 of Mahomedally's go over to Allum Khan at Madura, 170. — 1752, of Moravar join Chundafahab, 208. *July*, 2000 left by the Nabob in Trichinopoly, 247. some of whose Captains conspire with the Mysoreans, 257. and are sent away with their companies to the Nabob at Trivadi, 258. — 1753. 500 in the service of Vellore, 288. cowardice of those in the service of Abdullwahab, 288. 15000 with the Mysorean at Trichinopoly, 289. some beaten up at Weycondah, 299. *August*, a great number with Morarirow, 304. — 1754. 2000 with Maphuze Khan from Cudapah, 346. Tanjorine Peons, 369.

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PERSIA. The East Indies commence from the eastern frontiers of, 1. Homain flees into Persia in the year 1540, and in 1555 by the assistance of the King recovers the empire of Indostan, 17. the throne of Persia usurped by Thomas Kouli Khan, who from thence invades Indostan in 1738, *p.* 22. and returns in 1739, *p.* 23. adventurers from, settle in India, 24. the Eng. settlements in, subject to Bombay, 33. Kouli Khan assassinated in Persia, 122. the Mahomedans of Indostan trade to the gulph of Persia, 407.

PERSIAN, **THE**, meaning Thomas Kouli Khan, 39.

PERSIANS, their invasion of Indostan causes the decline of the Mogul Empire, 36. the provinces of Indostan ceded to them in 1739, are acquired by Ahmed the Abdalli in 1747 and 1748, *p.* 122.

Persic Language, the history of Feritsha written in Persic, 30. *m.* 144. *m.* 213.

Pettah, the town contiguous to a fortress, of *Trivadi*, 147. of *Pandewash*, 267. of *Gberiah*, 415.

PEYTON, commands the Eng. squadron in the engagement with Delabourdonnais, *June* 25th, 1746, *p.* 63. leaves the C. of Coromandel, and sails to Bengal, *August* 23d, *p.* 66.

Phirmaund, patent from the Emperor, 146.

PHOUSDAR, **PHOUZDAR**, literally means the commander of a body of forces; they are the officers commanding districts immediately under the Nabob, and often assume this title themselves, 36.

PHOUSDAR, the, meaning Mortizally of Vellore, 275. 278. 288. 305. 417, 418, 419, 420.

PICHARD Ensign, in the Eng. service. — 1754. *May*, joins Maphuze who was retreating, with

- with a platoon of Europeans; and retakes Outramalore by assault, 362.
- PIGOT.**—1751. *July*, one of the council at Fort St. David, accompanied by Clive conducts a detachment and relieves Verdachellum; they send the detachment on to Trichinopoly, and, returning to St. David, are sharply attacked and lose half their attendants, 181, 182.
- PIGOU, Captain.**—1754. *March*, sent to Devicotah with a detachment intended for Trichinopoly, 345, *m.* 358. relieves Palamcotah, 359. *June*, joins the Eng. army at Tanjore, 361. *August* the 17th, killed in the action on the march to Trichinopoly; of promising hopes, much lamented, 370.
- Pilgrims**, to Seringham, 178, to Tripetti, 317 and 318.
- PIR MAHOMED GEHANCHIR**, grandson of Tamerlane, his governments: enters India from Gazna in 1398, and takes Multan, 13. joins the main army with Tamerlane, 13. who gives him the government of his conquests in India, and appoints him his universal heir, 16. is assassinated in 1404, 6 months after the death of Tamerlane, 16.
- PISCHARD.**—1751. *December*, commands and is cut off with the troop of Fr. dragoons, by Innis Khan and his Morattoes, 205.
- PITAN, PITANS**, we suppose to be the descendants of the northern Indians who were early converted to Mahomedanism, 7. the best troops and the most dangerous enemies of the throne, 7. *m.* 24. have of late years been opposed by the Morattoes, 40. a Pitana assassinates Subderally in Velore, 48. fierceness of their character, 55. a band of them assassinate Seid Mahomed at Arcot, 55, 56, 57. on which Anwarodean banishes all the Pitans of the city, and razes their houses, 59. *m.* 60. the Nabobs of Cudapah, Canoul, and Savanore in 1752, are Pitans, 142. See below **PITAN NABOBS**. the whole nation erroneously supposed to have arisen from a colony of Arabians, who 400 years ago settled at Masulipatam, 147. Murzafajing tells Buffy that every Pitana in his army is a traitor, 164. a Pitana of Monacjee's retinue is the executioner of Chundasaheb, 241. —1751. *February*, 4000 in Canoul when sacked by Buffy and Salabadjing's army, 249. Mianah, Moodemiah and Nabey Cawn Cateck are Pitans, 399. so is the Nabob of Savanore in 1755, who is mentioned in *p.* 425 and 426.
- PITAN NABOBS**, of Cudapah, Canoul, and Savanore.—1752. accompany Nazirjing, as feudatories into the Carnatic, 142. advise Murzafajing to submit to him, 143. resent the imprisonment of Murzafajing contrary to the promises which Nazirjing had made to them, and confederate against him, 143. correspond with Dupleix, 145. dissemble with Nazirjing, and advise Dupleix to proceed to action, 147. their conspiracy kept secret 7 months, 154. *December* 4th, their conduct in the battle, 155, 156. Cudapah kills Nazirjing, 156. they demand exorbitant rewards of Murzafajing, 158. refer their claims to Dupleix, 159. pretend to be satisfied with his decision, and swear allegiance to Murzafajing, 160. *m.* 162.—1751. *February*, their treachery and attack on Murzafajing in the country of Cudapah, when Savanore is killed, Cudapah flies wounded, and Canoul kills Murzafajing, 163, 164, 165. it does not appear that they were instigated by Dupleix to assassinate Nazirjing, 379. another Pitana Nabob of Savanore mentioned in *p.* 425, 426.
- Pitchandab**, a fortified pagoda on the N. bank of the Coleroon, 1 m. E. of Seringham, taken possession of and immediately quitted by the Eng. army in *July* 1751, *p.* 178, 179. *Munsurpet* stands between this and *Samiaveram*, 221, 222. a mound extends from it to the Westward, from which Clive cannonades the camp of Chundasaheb, *May*, 1752, *p.* 228. the Pagoda attacked and taken by Clive and Dalton, 228, 229, 230. Clive going in quest of D'Autueil, leaves a strong garrison in it to deceive Law, 233.—1754. *May*, Morarirow quitting the Myforeans encamps here, 360.
- POCOCKE, COMMODORE.**—1734. *December*, arrives at Madras with a 60 and a 70 gun ship, 375. N. B. it is implied, although not mentioned, that he served at Gheriah, 414, 415, 416, 417.
- POLIER, Captain.**—1754. *May* 12th, marches with the army to the relief of Calliaud's detachment surrounded by the enemy, who bring up the whole of their force likewise; is twice wounded in the action, and gives up the command to Calliaud, 355, 356, 357.—1755. *May*, leads the battalion marching through the freights of Nattam, 392. *July*, *August*, escorts the Nabob from Trichinopoly, by Tanjore and Fort St. David, to Arcot, 397, 398.
- POLITAYER**, See PULITAYER.
- POLYGAR**, is always understood to be the Chief of a mountainous or woodland district.
- POLYGAR, POLYGARS**. Individuals.
—of *ARIELORE*, 396, 397, 403.
—BANGAR YATCHAM NAIGUE, 417.
—BOMRAUZE, 417.
—of *Calancandan*, 425.



POLYGAR CATABOMINAIGUE, 386, 390, 420, 422, 423, 424.
 — OF **CHICACOLE**, One conducts the Morraotes over the mountains into the province, in 1754, p. 373. See underneath, *Polygars of the Northern Provinces*.
 — **CONDOMNAIGUE**, of **COILORE-PRETTA**, 425.
 — OF **ELEREMPENAH**, 425.
 — OF **ETIAMPORUM**, 420, 424, 425.
 — **LACHENAIGUE**, 381, 382, 383.
 — OF **MADURA**, their districts lie along the foot of the mountains to the W. — 1756, promise to join the league against Maphuze Khan, 420, 421, join, and are defeated with their allies, *March* 21st, 423.
 — OF **MADURA** and **TINIVELLY**, agree well with the Pitan governors left by Allum Khan in 1752, p. 399. their ravages in 1756, p. 424.
 — IN **MAHOMEDALLY'S ARMY**, meaning Tondiman, and the Polygars of Trichinopoly, 1752, their force not strong enough to protect Chundasaheb, who therefore does not trust himself to them, 236. not obliged to act out of the districts of Trichinopoly, 426.
 — **MALADIRAO**, 430.
 — **MORAYAR, THE GREATER**.
 — **MORAYAR, THE LESSER**.
 — OF **NATTAM**.
 — OF **NELLE COYAH**.
 — OF **NELLITANGAVILLE**, 390. he is the Pulitaver.
 — **NORTH OF MADRAS**, they are Bangar Yatcham Naigue, Damerla Vankyat-pah, and Bomrauze. — 1755, *November*, the Nabob and Kilpatrick march against them, 398.
 — 1755, *January*, they compound their arrears with the Nabob, 417. the army marches out of their countries, 418.
 — OF THE **NORTHERN PROVINCES**, they never pay but at the point of the sword, 404.
 — **POLITAYER, PULITAYER**, 390, 400, 401, 420, 421, 422, 423, 425.
 — ONE possessing a fort called **SANANAKE** in the country near Sayanore Bancepore, 426.
 — OF **TINIVELLY**, agree well with the Pitan governors, left by Allum Khan in 1702, p. 399. — 1756, the eastern Polygars of Tinivelly are led by Catabominaigue; the western by the Pulitaver, who proposes a union between the two divisions, 420. *March* 21st, the eastern join and serve with Maphuze Khan in the battle against the confederates, 422, all in general ravage the country, 424.
 — **TONDIMAN**, 208, 289, 357, 402, 403, 423.
 — OF **TRITCHINOPOLY**, in 1752,

are not strong enough to protect Chundasaheb, 236. not obliged to serve out of the dominion of Trichinopoly, 426. — 1755, *February*, the four principal settle and pay their arrears to Mahomedally at Manapar, 380, 381.

— OF **KADAGURRI**, 420.

— ONE near **VERDACHALLUM**, invests the Pagoda, but is driven away by the detachment with Pigot and Clive, *July*, 1751, 181, 182.

— OF **VIZIATORE**, the Polygars of, reduced by Salabadjing and Bussy in their return from Mysore, 1755, p. 403.

— OF **WORIOPOLLAM**, 305, 396, 397. — N. B. See the respective heads for each as in this table want explanation.

Ponannalee, Ponomalee, a fort, with districts 15 m. W. of Madras, built by the Moors. —

In 1755, belonging to the Eng. company. *October*, Lieut. Innis retreats hither with his party from Trivatore, 191. which, reinforced there, proceeds with Kilpatrick to Arcot in *November*, 193. — 1752, *January*, the districts ravaged by Rajahsaheb, 209. — 1753, infested by the neighbouring chiefs, 319. — 1754, *January*, allowed to the Eng. by the Fr. commissaries at Sadras, 338.

PONDICHERRY, CITY, GOVERNMENT,

— 1736. Subderally and Chundasaheb go thither, 248. — 1740. the reputation of its fortifications induces them to keep their families there during the war of the Morraotes, 43. — 1742. Dupleix governor, 45. — 1745, *July*, the garrison had only 436 Europeans, and the fortifications were not completed, 60. alarmed by Barret's squadron, 61. — 1746, *June* 26th, Delabourdonnais arrives there with his squadron after the engagement with Peyton, 63. *July* the 24th, sails reinforced to meet Peyton again, returns *August* the 10th, 64. *August*, he remains ill there, whilst his squadron sail to Madras, 66. m, 68. the government object to the ransom of Madras, 69. *September* the 27th, three more ships having on board 2360 men arrive, 69. *October* 2d, 3d, the storm at Madras not felt here, 70. m, 71. *October* 15th, Delabourdonnais anchors with his shattered squadron, they sail the 20th for Mauritius, 72. with what men he left, the Europeans amount to 3000, p. 73. Paradis marches with a reinforcement for Madras, which beats Maphuze Khan at St. Thomé, 75. The inhabitants suborned, petition Dupleix to break the treaty of ransom for Madras, 77. the governor of which is brought ostentatiously into the town, 78. *December*, Paradis is recalled, 79. and, having been routed on the road, is reinforced at Sadras with a detachment from Pondicherry, 80. Sepoys raised and trained here before the English had any, 81. — 1747, *January* the 9th,

9th, four of Delabourdonnais' Squadron return from Achin, 84. the two Fr. deputies taken at Madras, sent back from Arcot, 84. *February* the 8th, the 4 ships sail to Goa, 85. Maphuze Khan comes, 85. *March*, Admiral Griffin stations his Squadron before Pondicherry, and Dupleix recalls his troops into the town, 87. *m.* 88.—1748. *June* 10th, Bouvet passes Pondicherry and sails to Madras, 90. and whilst Griffin is following him, the Fr. troops march and attack Cuddalore, 91. prepares to resist Boscawen's armament, 97. of which the siege of Pondicherry is the principal object, 97. *m.* 98. *August* 8th, the English army approaching, attack Ariancopang, 99. of which the garrison retire to Pondicherry, 100. description of the town, and bound hedge, 101. THE SIEGE, 101, 102, 103, 104. causes of its failure, 104, 105, 106.—1749. the number of troops brought hither by the war excite the Fr. ambition, 107. the wife and son of Chundasaheb remained there, during his captivity, 119. *m.* 121. D'Autueil marches with 400 Europeans and 2000 Sepoys to join Murzafajing and Chundasaheb, Rajahsaheb goes with them, 126. *m.* 127. the town corresponds with the Catholics at St. Thomé, 131. Murzafajing and Chundasaheb come here after the victory of Amoor, 131. Chundasaheb gives the Fr. company 81 villages in the neighbourhood, 132. they encamp 20 *m.* to the W. 132. *October* 22d, march with their own and a force from Pondicherry against Tanjore, 133.—1750. *February*, return on the approach of Nazirjing, 136, 137.—2000 Europeans encamp with them at Villanore, 138. *March* 22d, Nazirjing with his army encamps at Walcore, 15 miles W. of Pondicherry, 138. *m.* 139. D'Autueil obliged by a mutiny to march the French troops back to the town, 140. Chundasaheb goes with them, 141. consternation on their retreat, 143. the army encamps again without the bounds, 143. two of the council deputed to Nazirjing, 144. who is impatient to quit the neighbourhood, and return to Arcot, 146. *July*, Mahomedally with his army afraid to pass near the districts, 148. *m.* 149. two officers sent by Nazirjing to treat with Dupleix, 153. *December*, the summons of the Pitan Nabobs arrives before the treaty from Nazirjing, 154. which he had sent ratified, 156. *December* 4th, the news of Nazirjing's death arrives, 158. *December* 15th, Murzafajing arrives; the next day the Pitan Nabobs, 159. the adjoining territory given by Chundasaheb valued at 96000 rupees a year, 161. *m.* 163. *m.* 164.—1751. Chundasaheb and the Fr. troops march from Pondicherry to Arcot, 168. *September*, Rajahsaheb, with 150 Europeans, joins the

troops sent by Chundasaheb from Trichinopoly to attack Clive in Arcot, 186. *October*, battering cannon sent to their troops at Trichinopoly, 190. *November*, a party of Europeans with money sent to join Rajahsaheb at Arni, 197. *m.* 202.—1752. *February*, Rajahsaheb, and the Fr. troops with him, recalled, 213. *m.* 221. *m.* 233. *June*, struck with consternation on the capture at Seringham, 248. *m.* 252. *m.* 436. *August*, a company of Swiss going in boats from Madras to Fort St. David taken by a ship, from the road, 255. motions of the Eng. and Fr. armies near, before the battle of Bahoor, 256. the Regent of Mysore sends ambassadors, 261. *m.* 261. *October*, detachment sent to relieve Cobelong and Chinglapett, 263. *October* 31, the garrison of Chinglapett march away to Pondicherry, 266. *November*, all the Morraotes at Seringham, excepting 500, sent to Pondicherry, 268. Devolton sent thither by Ghaziodean Khan, 274. arrival of a pretended ambassador from the Mogul and Salabadjing, 274. Dupleix's authority confined to the districts between Pondicherry and Gingee, which produce 50000 £. a year, 275. Mortizally invited to come, 275.—50 Europeans sent to Velore, 275.—1753. *March*, Mortizally arrives from Velore, and returns, 278. *April*, a small party sent with the Morraotes surprize Bonagherry, 280. Captain Chace dies at Pondicherry, 287. *July*, a detachment of 500 Sepoys take Verdachelum, and go against Trinomalee, 305. *August*, 350 Europeans sent into the field, their motions until they arrive at Seringham, 305, 306. *September*, a detachment against Palamcoah, 326, 327. *m.* 329. *m.* 337. Maphuze Khan taken at the battle of Amoor was brought to Pondicherry, and went away with Murzafajing, 346.—1754. *m.* 365. *August* 1st, Godeheu arrives, director general in India, 366. Dupleix dismissed from the government, and recalled to France, 366. the the Swiss soldiers sent back to Madras, 367. *October* 11th, suspension of arms proclaimed, 371. by the conditional treaty, the districts to be allowed to Madras and Pondicherry were to be of equal value, 375. the 80 villages produce 105000 rupees a year, 376. the inhabitants lent Dupleix money to carry on the war, 377. *m.* 378.—1755. they regret his removal and departure 379. *Feb.* Godeheu sails for France, 380. the government see the Eng. expedition into the southern countries with a jealous eye, 395, 396. Delleyril governor, 396. *July*, Maullin's troops, which had been at Teriore and against Arellore recalled into the districts, 397. the pretensions of the government to the southern countries opposed



- opposed by documents from Madras, 399. engage in no military operations in this year after the retreat of Maissin from Ariclore, 403. awed by the Eng. squadron, 405. — 1756. *January*, their troops take the field, to interrupt the Eng. before Velore, 418. and retire when they do, 420. reason of their aversion to hostilities, 425. their bond to Morarirow given up by him to Busby, 427. Busby requests succours immediately on the rupture at Sanore, 429. pleads his dependance on Pondicherry in excuse to the profers of Morarirow, 432. and determines to wait at Charmaul until the reinforcements arrive, 433. *m.*, 436.
- PONI**, Capital of the Morratocs and of Balagerow, distant 130 m. from Aurengabad. — 1752. Salabadjing and Busby advance within 30 m. destroying the country, 435. and Balagerow himself burns the granaries in the city, 435. *November*, Balagerow returns from his campaign at Calberga, 328. — 1755. marches with a great army into Mysore, 404. *June*, returns, 405. — 1756. marches against Morarirow, 427.
- Ponlapah, principal linguist of the English camp at Trichinopoly. — 1754. *April*, discovery of his treachery, and scheme to ruin Mahomed Isloof, 348, 349, 350, 351. (is a bramin, 351.) 352. is executed, 353.
- PORRO NOVO**, the river *Palaru* disembogues here, violent storm, whilst the Eng. army are there; *April* 13th, 1749, *p.* 109.
- PORTUGAL**, King of, styled by Acbar his neighbour in virtue of his possessions at Goa and on the C. of Malabar, 18. the country of several Rajas in India is as extensive as Portugal, 25.
- PORTUGUEZE**, the converted Indians on the C. of Coromandel call themselves Portuguese, and pretend to be descended from the nation, 66. St. Thomé, famous during their prosperity in India, 75. and gives title to a Portuguese bishop, 75. the Indian Portuguese serve in all the European garrisons as soldiers, and are called Topasses, 80. *Goa*, the capital of their settlements in India, 85. Deigo Reys, Mauritius, and Bourbon, discovered in their first navigations to India, 92. their possessions never greater than what the Fr. acquire in 1753, *p.* 335. they waged war on the Mahomedan vessels on the C. of Malabar, 407. In 1722. an army from Goa proceed with Commodore Mathews to the attack of Coilabby, and run away, 410.
- Poverio Clement, a Neapolitan. — 1752. *Aug.* Capt. of a camp of Topasses in the Nabobs service at Trichinopoly, informs Dalton of the profers of the Mysoreans to induce him to betray the city, 258, 259. the agreement produced to them, 260.
- PRATOPSING**, King of Tanjore. — 1749. his descent and competition with Saujohce, 108. For the rest, see King of Tanjore, under Tanjore.
- PRESIDENCY**, See Bombay, Calcutta, Fort St. David, Madras.
- Protector, 40 gun ship belonging to the Eng. company, in which Commodore James accomplishes his successes against Angria, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414. See Commodore James.
- Pseudo Nabobs, 36.
- PUDU CORAN**, principal town of Tondiman. — 1746. *March*, Mahomed Isloof goes there with his detachment, and surrenders the hostages of Catabeminajue, 423. who redeems them from thence, 424.
- PULITAYER, POLITAYER, THE**, is the POLYGAR of Nellitangaville. — 1755. *May*, amuses Heron when before his fort, 390. leagues with Moodemiah and Nabey Cawa Catrak, 400. plunders, 401. joins the Travancore, and with them beats the troops of Maphuze Khan at Calacad, 401, 402. invested in Nellitangaville by Maphuze Khan, cuts off two companies of the Eng. Sepoys, 420. *November*, Maphuze Khan leaves his districts, 420. — 1756. leads the western Polygars and Vadagherri, proposes an union with the eastern, 420. their object to take Madura, 421. he and his confederats beat the troops of Nadamundulum and take Chevelpetore, 422. are joined by the Madura Polygars, 422. and all together are routed by Maphuze Khan's army in a general battle fought *March* 21st, in which Moodemiah falls, 422, 423. the Pulitayer returns home, 423. *June*, sends proposals of peace to Maphuze Khan and Mahomed Isloof, 425.
- PULITAYER'S PLACE**, 402. 420. 422. See Nellitangaville.

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QUEEN, of Trichinopoly. — 1736. inveigled, and with her city reduced to captivity by Chundasaheb, dies in prison, 38.

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RADIATHEDDIN, daughter of Ilemische Shamseddin, raised to the throne of Delhi, in 1235, when her brother Firouze Schah Rocneddin was deposed; and is herself deposed, defeated, and put to death, by her brother Beharam Schah, in 1239, *p.* 12.

RAFFEIH AL DIRJAT, son of Rasseih al Shan, raised to the throne on the death of Furuckfir, by the brothers Abdallah and Hosian Ally, who in three months depose and murder him, 20, 21.

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- RAFFEIH AL DOWLET**, succeeds his brother Raffeih al Dirjat, by the influence of the same lords; dies a natural death a few days after his accession, 21.
- RAFFEIH AL SHAN**, son of Bahadr Schah, and father of Raffeih al Dowlet; killed, conferring the crown with his brother Iehander Schah, 20.
- ROGOGI BONSOLE**, General of the Morra-toes, next in extent of command to Balagerow.—in 1740, invades the Carnatic with 100000 Morra-toes, 41. *May* the 20th, they defeat Doastally, who is killed; ransom the province, retreat, and return in *December*, 42, 43.—1741. *March* 26th, take Tritchinopoly and Chundafahab, 44.—In 1744, he invaded Bengal, 273.—1752. *October*, with Balagerow, attacks the provinces of Golcondah, 273. *November*, they make peace with Salabadjing and Buffy at Calberga, 328. *Nagore*, in Berar, his capital, 328. he soon after renews the war, but on obtaining some districts near Berar makes peace again with them, 328, 329. *m.* 330.—1753. *October*, preparing to renew hostilities against them, 332. and they against him, 336.—1754. they carry the war into his country, and advance as far as Nagore, where Ragogi makes peace with them in *April*, 372, 373. his son leads an army into Chicacole, 373. See Morra-toes.
- RAJA, RAJAS**, the word means King. Some, as *Jessing* and *Jessenssing*, possessed of extensive territories, 25. a great force in one hand necessary to coerce the Rajahs in each of the provinces, 28. tributary to the Mogul, but suffered to follow their own modes of government, 35, 36. Tanjore governed by its own Rajah; and Tritchinopoly until 1736, *p.* 38.—Chundafahab in 1749, sides with one, and is made prisoner by another, who releases him in respect to the patent of protection given him by the Morra-toes, 121. The Raja of *Chiterdourg* with his assistance, defeats the Rajah of *Bedourg*, 121.—1750. All south of the Krishna summoned to accompany Nazirjing into the Carnatic, 137. who on his return to Arcot permitted many of them to return home, 152. *m.* 155. Vizeramrauze the most powerful in the northern maritime provinces, 373. 374. *Rbeddy* is a diminutive of Rajah, 396. *Niermel*, the most powerful of those between Poni and Golcondah, and heads them in *August* 1752, against Salabadjing and Buffy, by whom they are intirely routed, 436.
- RAJA IONAGI**, 162. See Ionagi.
- RAJAMUNDRUM. RAJAMUNDRY**; one of the provinces under Golcondah, 158.—had been governed by Anwarodean Khan, 53.
- In *November* 1753, obtained by Buffy for the Fr. company, 334. is bounded to the S. by *Velore* and *Muslaphanagar*, 335, is the only part of the C. of Coromandel which has forests of *Teah*, 335. Jufferally had governed it for some years, 373. *m.* 375. Of its revenues, 376. *m.* 426.
- RAYARMUNDUM**, city, capital of the province, Buffy there in *August*, 1754, *p.* 374.
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- much sagacity, perseverance, and resolution, 337.—1754. *January*, superintends and instructs the Eng. commissaries at the conference of Sadras, 337. fairness of his proofs, moderation of his proposals, 337, 338, 339. which not being met by the same principles, 340. he breaks up the conference, 341.—*August*, corresponds with Godeheu on his arrival, 367. they agree to a suspension of arms for three months to commence from the 11th of *October*, 371, 372. and conclude a conditional treaty, to commence *January* the 11th, 1755, but referred to the determination of the two kingdoms in Europe, 375, 376, 377.—1755. *January* the 13th, quits the government of Madras, and embarks for England, 379. *m*, 406.
- SAUSSAYE, DE SAUSSAYE.—1755. *April*, commander of the Fr. garrison at Seringham, informs Kilpatrick of the schemes of the Mysorean to surprize Trichinopoly, 388.
- SCIAH GEHAN, Great Mogul, son of Iehanghir, reigns from 1627 to 1666, when he is deposed and confined by his son Aurengzebe, 18.
- SCHAEBEDDIN, Fourth of the GAURIDES, during the life of his brother and predecessor Gaiatheddin, conquers the kingdoms of Multan and Delhi, makes nine expeditions into Indostan, gains immense wealth, and in 1205 is assassinated by an Indian, who had vowed his death, gave Multan to Nasserddin, Delhi to Cothbeddin Ibek, Ghazna to Tageddin Ildiz, all three his captive slaves, 10. *m*, 11.
- SCHAEBEDDIN, son of Ghaziuddin Khan, son of Nizamulmulck, *m*, 274. left at Delhi in 1752, when his father came to Aurengabad and was poisoned there; not then 16 years, but of great parts and iniquity, and succeeds at that age to his father's office of captain general of the empire, 336.
- SCOT COLONEL.—1764. engineer general, died soon after his arrival at Madras; appointed, before his death was known in England, to command the expedition projected to be carried on against Salabadjing from Bombay, 406.
- Seal, used by the princes of Indostan as their signature, which being easily counterfeited renders the authenticity of their acts uncertain, 123, 124.
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- Secrets, why difficult to discover the secrets of the princes of Indostan, 59.
- Seerpaw, garments presented by inferiours in token of respect by superiors of favour, 159.—1752. *August*, one sent by the Great Mogul to Salabadjing, 252 and 435.
- SEID LASKAR KHAN, was general of Nizamulmulck's army;—1750. accompanied Nazirjing into the Carnatic, who imprudently sent him back into the Deccan.—1751. to the arrival of Salabadjing at Aurengabad, he was appointed Duan, by the recommendation of Bully, whose views he afterwards contradicted, 329, 330.—1753. *January*, his artifice conduct to disgust the Fr. troops after the departure of Bully, and to wear Salabadjing from his trust in them, 330, 331. carries Salabadjing without them to Aurengabad, 331. *November*, on the arrival of Bully with the French troops, is reconciled to him; their interview, 333. yields the four northern maritime provinces to the French company, 333, 334. but would rather have given them inland countries, 335, 336.—In 1756, is no longer Duan, but Shanavazeh Khan in his stead, 426.
- SEID MAHOMED, Son of Subderally, 1742, an infant, was in Madras with his mother when his father was assassinated by Mortizally at Velore, who demands him; proclaimed Nabob at Arcot on the flight of Mortizally, 50.—1743. detained, but taken care of by Nizamulmulck, 51.—1744. who sends him back from Golcondah under the care of Anwarodean Khan, 55. much beloved in the Carnatic, 55. *June*, assassinated in the fort of Arcot by some Pitan soldiers, 55, 56, 57. Mortizally and Anwarodean suspected of contriving the murder, 57, 58, 59, 60. *m*, 118.—1752. has a posthumous brother at Vandewash, 119. *m*, 126.
- SEPOYS. INFANTRY, composed of *Indians* and *Moors* armed and trained as Europeans, 80.—In 1746. the French had raised four or five companies, but the English had not yet adopted the idea, 81.
- SEPOYS in the service of CHUNDAHASHEH.—1751. *July*, many, 177.—1752. *May*, 1500 with his permission leave him, and come over to Clive at *Samiaveram*, 231.
- SEPOYS, in the service of the ENGLISH.—1747. *June*, 100 from *Bombay* and 400 from *Tellicherry* arrive at *Fort St. David*, 87.—1748. *August*, 2000 at the siege of *Pondicherry*, little better than common *Peons*, 98, 99.—1749. *March*, 1000 on the expedition into *Tanjore*, 109.—500 more sent 110.—*June*, 1500 in the second expedition, against *Devi Cotah*, 113, 114, 115. of those 300 sent against *Aichavaram*, 117.—1750.—1500 join Mahomedally at *Gingee*, 148, 149.—1751. *February*, in the attack of *Madura*, 170.—*April*, 1000 take the field with *GINGEN*, 171.



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TANJORE, KING OF, in 1759. harrassed by Chundasaheb, incites the *Morattoes* to attack the Carnatic, 41. — 1749. the Pretender to *Tanjore*, *Saujohee*; the King reigning, *Pratoppsing*; their family and descent from *Sevajee* the *Morattoe's* brother, 108. *N. B.* From this time the King meant is *PRATOPPSING*. The two expeditions of the English against him for the restoration of *Saujohee*, and the acquisition of *Devi Cotah*, 108 to 118. *July*, frightened by the revolution which had happened in the Carnatic, makes peace, and gives *Devi Cotah* to the Eng. company, 118. Conditions on which his ancestors submitted to the Moors when they conquered the Carnatic, 129. his predecessor, in 1736, attacked, and besieged in *Tanjore* by Chundasaheb, 129. — 1749. *October, November*, the King, attacked in his capital by Murzafajing, Chundasaheb, and the Fr. troops, defends himself and negotiates, 134, 135, 136. *December* 31st, ratifies the treaty, and besides money to the chiefs of the army gives 81 villages dependant on *Karical* to the *French* company, 156. — 1751. *Allum Khan* quits his service, and goes to *Madura*, 169. cautious of declaring, permits both the English and Fr. troops to pass through his country, 182. — 1752. *February*, sends 3000 horse and 200 foot under *Monajee* to the assistance of *Ma-*
homedally,

homedally at Trichinopoly, 208. *m.* 214. prejudiced by his minister (Succojee) against his general Monajee 236, 237. — 1753. *February*, sends his cavalry to join the English at Trivadi, but recalls them before they had joined on an alarm of the Morattoes, 277. *April* 22d, deposes his minister Succojee to compliment the Nabob and Major Lawrence, visits them himself at Condore, orders his cavalry to accompany them, who return the next day, 281. *May, June*, deterred by the practices of the Mysorean from supplying the English army at Trichinopoly with provisions, 285, 286. ruled by Succojee, 286. *July*, Palk deputed to him: On the arrival of the English army from Trichinopoly, orders his cavalry to join them, 296. *November*, receives threatening letters from Dupleix, is prevailed upon by Succojee to remove Monajee, and is on the point of signing with the Mysoreans, 319, 320. but is stopped by the repulse of the assault on Trichinopoly, 325. stations Gauderow with troops at Tricatopoly to oppose the Morattoes, and pretends that his army is assembling to join the English, 325. — 1754. *January*, the English deputies, in the conference at Sadras, insist that his country be guaranteed to him, 337. *February*, a body of Morattoes laying waste his country, he restores Monajee, and solicits Major Lawrence to march to Tanjore, 341. by the instigation of Succojee, removes Monajee again, as soon as he had defeated the Morattoes, 342. *February*, on the defeat of the English convoy, prevents his merchants from supplying more provisions to Trichinopoly, 346. imprisons Monajee, negotiates with the Mysorean. Palk deputed to him, who prevents him from signing the treaty, but cannot prevail on him to lend his troops, 348. *May*, Maissin plundering his country, and takes Coiladdy, 357. Major Lawrence, to take advantage of the King's fright, marches to Tanjore, 357, 358. who presses him to hasten his approach, 360. because Maissin had cut through the mound at Coiladdy, 360. and Morarirow had cut off 12 of the 25 hundred horse which the King had sent again under the command of Gauderow to Tricatopoly, 360, 361. on the arrival of Major Lawrence, disgraces Succojee, and restores Monajee to the command of the army, 361, 362. and consents to furnish the money demanded of the Nabob by Morarirow, 363. *July* 27th, his troops join the English at Atchempertah, 365. and *August* 17th, march with them to Trichinopoly, 368. *September*, Major Lawrence had promised him to protect the reparation of the mound at Coiladdy, 371. — 1755. had been long at variance with the Moravar, and remonstrates sharply against the friendship

shewn him by Col. Heron, 387. his quarrel with Tondiman, which arose in 1749, concerning Arandangi and the cession of Kellinelly Cotah, but had been suppressed during the brunt of the general war, breaks out again; both arm, but are prevented, by the conduct of the Presidency and Callaud, and the unwillingness of Monajee, from commencing hostilities, 402, 403.

TANJORINE, Individuals, singular suicide of a Tanjorine of a high cast, taken wounded at Devi Cotah, 116. wily, meaning the King, 134. meaning Monajee, 237.

TANJORINES, meaning the nation. — 1754. *July*, Morarirow promises, if paid by the King, never more to be an enemy to the Nabob, the English, or the Tanjorines, 237.

TANYORE, TANJORINE, TANJORINES, when meaning, or applied to, their ARMY or TROOPS, 1749. *April*, opposing the English troops with Captain Cope, 109, 110. *July*, the army encamped under Devi Cotah, when the English come against it, 114. their horse cut to pieces most of Clive's platoon, 115. fall again, and 14 are killed at a volley, 116. — 5000 attack the English detachment in *Archaveram* during the whole night, and endeavour to burn down the gate with bundles of straw piled against it, 117, 118. — 1749. *November*, defending Tanjore against Murzafajing, the French, and Chundahsaheb, 135. — 1752. *February*, 3000 horse and 2000 foot with Monajee join Mahomedally at Trichinopoly, 208. *April*, 1000 of their horse detached with Clive to *Samiaveram*, 221. Monajee, with the rest of the Tanjorines, takes Coiladdy, 226. *May* 10th, encamps with them at Chuchleyapollam, 232. why Chundahsaheb trusted himself to them, rather than to any other of the allies, 236. *June*, they all return home after the capture of *Seringham*, 247. — 1752. *February*, their horse, proceeding to join the English army at Trivadi, are recalled on an alarm of the Morattoes in their own country, 277. *April*, proceed one day's march with the English army from Tanjore, and return the next, 281. *July*, their troops assembling, 296. *August*, 3000 horse and 2000 matchlocks join the English army at Tanjore, and proceed with them to Trichinopoly, 299. On the 9th, in the action defending the *convoy*, remain with the Nabob's retinue and the baggage and provisions, 300, 301. and neglect to charge the enemy when routed, 302. *September* 1st, encamp with the English army at the *French rock*, secure from the Morattoes, whom they fear, 307. *September* 21st, their cavalry in the *battle of the Sugar-loaf Rock* how disposed, 310. again, 311. plunder the camp, instead of pursuing the enemy, 313, 314. their rhodomontade



montade after the victory, 314. *October* the 23d, return home, to celebrate their great festival, 316. *m.* 325. *December*, a body of them stationed with Gauderow at *Tricatopoly* to oppose the *Morratoes*, 325. who pass by them into the *Tanjore* country, 326. — 1754. *January*, their cavalry led by *Monacjee* intirely defeat these *Morratoes*, 341, 342. *Feb.* a party of horse lying at *Cootaparah*, march away three days before the English *convoys* and *grenadiers* are attacked and cut off, 344. *May* the 24th, 1500 horse with *Gauderow*, stationed again at *Tricatopoly*, are intirely defeated by *Morarirow*, 360, 361. *June* 7th, *Monacjee* reinstated, levies troops to recruit this loss, 361, 362. *July* 22d, after long delay, the *Tanjorines* join the English army at *Atchempetiah*, 365. they are 2500 horse and 3000 foot, mostly armed with muskets, 368. *August* 17th, are disposed in the second line, to protect the baggage and convoy, 368. are amused by *Hydernaig*, who falls upon the convoy, 369. *September*, the army take the field to attack *Tondiman*, but stop by the preparations of *Calliaud*, 403. and during the rest of the year by the contrived delays of *Monacjee*, 403.

TANKS, the great reservoirs in India, from which the arable lands are watered, 354.

TARTARS, Mount *Caucasus* to the N. separates India from various nations of *Tartars*, 2. their cruelty in war, 13.

TARTARS MOGUL, see *Mogul*.

TARTARY, The East Indies lye to the S. of, 1. crowds of adventurers from *Tartary* have established themselves in *Indostan*, 24.

TAVERNIER, quoted, for a story of the despotism of a *Nabob*, 28.

TE DEUM, sung at *Pondicherry* on raising the siege, 1748, *p.* 106. and on the death of *Nazirjng*, 1750. *p.* 159.

TILLICHERRY, English settlement on the C. of *Malabar*. — 1747. sends 400 *Sepoys* to *Fort St. David*, 87. treachery of their officers, 88.

TEPRA, kingdom, separated on the East from *Indostan* by marshes and rivers, 2.

TERRIORE, a large tract of wood land country, about 30. m. N. of *Trichinopoly*, of which the chief is called *Rheddy*; it was over-run by the French and *Mysoreans* during the war; who deposed the reigning *Rheddy*, and substituted his cousin; and he not paying his tributes, *Maissin* marcheth from *Pondicherry*, deposes him, and reinstates his antecessor, 396.

THAMAS KOULI KHAN. See *Kouli Khan*.

TREVENOT the younger (*who travelled into India in 1665*) says there were *Canibals* (near *Baroche*.) *p.* 6.

THIBET, THE GREAT AND LITTLE. Mount *Caucasus* separates them from India, 2. The

Ganges rises in the mountains of *Thibet*, 14. *Thieves*, the word *colleries*, it is said, signifies *Thieves*, 208.

TIMARR, a fort 6. m. S. W. of *Arcot*. — 1751. *September*, *Clive* attacks the fugitive troops of *Arcot* there, on the 14th and 6th, 184, 185. *November* the 9th, the governor surrenders the fort to him, 196.

TINIVELLY, THE CITY OR TOWN, THE COUNTRY. The town is 160 m. S. of *Trichinopoly*, the territory extends to *Comorin*, the country of *Madura* lies between this and the country of *Trichinopoly*, 169. — 1751. *January*, *Abdul Rahim* and *Lieut. Innis*, sent with a force to settle the government, arrive at the city, 169. *March*, from whence they return to join *Cope* at *Madura*, 170. — 1755. *February*, 500 Europeans and 2000 *Sepoys*, sent with them to reduce the country, are joined by 1000 horse with *Maphuze Khan*, whom the *Nabob* appoints his *Vicegerent* in the *Madura* and *Tinivelly* countries, 380. they are bounded to the E. by the districts of *MORAVAR*, 384. who offers settlements on the sea coast, which will greatly abridge the communication with the city of *Tinivelly*, 384. the army arrives there in the middle of *March*, 385. *Carabominaigue's* country is about 50 m. N. E. of it; *Nelle Cotab* about 40 S. 386. The *Moravar* sends 5000 men, to assist the Eng. in reducing the *Polygars*, 387. *Colonel Heron* lets the countries at farm to *Maphuze Khan*, 388. *May* the 2d, *Heron* leaves the city and marches against *Nellitangerville*, situated 30 m. to the W. 390. the recovery of these countries advantageous to *Arcot*, and excites the jealousy of the French, 395. who plead pretensions to them, 396. the submissions made in them during *Heron's* expedition, proceeded entirely from the dread of the Eng. troops, 398. *Mianah*, *Moredemiah* and *Nabey Caun Callech*, were left by *Allum Khan* in the government of the *Madura* and *Tinivelly* countries in 1752; they acknowledge the *Nabob*, their licentious and profligate rule, 399. on the approach of *Heron*, *Modemiah* and *Nabey Caun Callech* retired from the town of *Tinivelly* to the *Pulitaver*, 400. The districts of *Calacad* lie at the foot of the mountains which separate this from the country of *Travencore*, 400. the *Travencores* retire from the fort and districts of *Calacad* on the arrival of *Colonel Heron*, 401. and *Maphuze Khan* sends troops to take possession of them, 401. *May*, he marches back from *Madura* to *Tinivelly*, and the Company's *Sepoys* go with him, 401. proceeds from thence to the *Pulitavers*, 401. repulses the incursions of his *Colleries* into the districts, 402. In *November*, returns to *Tinivelly*, 420. — 1756. The *Pulitaver* has the



the ascendancy over the *Eastern Polygars*, *Catabominaigue* leads the *Western*, 420. The city of *Madura* is the bulwark of the territory of *Tinivelly*, 421. *Moodilee*, a native, offers to take the country at farm, 421. *Abdul Rahim*, in *Chevelpetore*, expects succours from *Tinivelly*, 422. the rebel confederates resolve to attack *Maphuze Khan* at *Tinivelly* before they attempt *Madura*, 422. *March* 21st, and are entirely defeated within seven miles of the town, 422, 423. *Cayetar* is 25 m. to the N. of it, 424.

Tirambore, town, 8 m. W. from *Madura*, the *Pagoda* of *Coilguddy* stands in it, *Mahomed Isfoof* passes through it, *April*, 1756, in his march from *Tritchinopoly* to *Madura*, 423.

TOGLEPOOR, *Tamerlane* crosses the *Ganges* there, 14.

TONDIMAN, *TONDAMAN*, *TONDEMAN*, THE *POLYGAR*.—1752. *February*, sends 400 horse and 3000 *Colliers* to the assistance of *Mahomedally* at *Tritchinopoly*, 208. *June*, not strong enough, nor conveniently situated, to favour the escape of *Chundasaheb*, 236. not obliged to act with the *Nabob* out of the districts of *Tritchinopoly*, 247.—1753. *May*, the *Mysorean* endeavours to deter him from supplying provisions, 285. and bribes his officers, 286.—1754. *Maissin* in vengeance of his assistance to the *Eng.* ravages his country, 357. the *Polygar* visits *Major Lawrence* passing through his country, and is received with the regard and attentions due to his attachment, 366.—1755. had long been at enmity with the *Moravar*, and is offended at the favour shewn him by *Col. Heron*, 187. In 1749, he had assisted *Monacjee* to take *Arandanghi*, who gave him *Kilbyncelly Cotah* for the service, which the *King of Tanjore* reclaimed; the subsequent wars stopped the quarrel, but it breaks out in *June* 1745, when the *Eng. Presidency* and *Callaud* endeavour to reconcile them; and *Monacjee* delays to commence hostilities against him, 402, 423.—1756. *April*, promises troops to accompany *Mahomed Isfoof* into the *Madura* and *Tinivelly* countries, who comes to *Puducotta*, and delivers to him the hostages of *Catabominaigue* and *Etiatorum*, 423. a body of his troops follow with his brother-in-law and join at *Madura*, where *Mahomed Isfoof* retains them in the *Company's* pay, 423.

TONDIMAN, THE *COUNTRY* AND *WOODS* OF THE *POLYGAR* extend S. and S. E. of *Tritchinopoly*, limiting in part the country of *Tanjore* to the W. 109. and lie between *Tanjore* and *Madura*, 208.—1752. *December*, remain the only district from which *Tritchinopoly* gets provisions, 272. to intercept which the *Regent* forms a camp at the *Facquire's Tope*, 273.—1753. *April*, a party of *Sepoys* sent to escort provisions, can-

not get back to the city, 281. but the convoys are protected by the army encamping at the *Facquire's Tope*, 285. m. 286. *June*, and after the victory of the *Golden rock*, the *Sepoys* return with a stock for 50 days, 294. *September* 21st, several of the *French*, who fled from the battle of the *Sugar-loaf rock*, are knocked on the head in *Tondiman's* country, 313.—1754. the provisions were always brought to the skirts of the woods, and from thence escorted by detachments to the city, 343. The road from *Kelly Cotah* to *Cootaparah* lies through the skirts of the woods, 344. *February*, after the defeat of the convey, *Tondiman's* country remained again the only resource for provision; and 300 *Sepoys* are stationed to collect them at *Killanore*, a village in the woods, 12 m. from *Tritchinopoly*, 346. m. 351. *Maissin* with a large force enters the country, the inhabitants remove their cattle, and abandon their villages, which he burns, and takes *Killanore*, 357. *Major Lawrence*, marching to *Tanjore*, passeth through the woods, 358. *August* 20th, provisions procured as usual from this and the country of *Tanjore*, 370. *Puducottah* the principal town, 1756. *April*, *Mahomed Isfoof* marches thither in his way to *Madura*, 423.

TONDIMAN'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.—1755. *Callaud* corresponds and confers with him on the *Polygars* quarrel with *Tanjore*, concerning *Arandanghi* and *Kelly Nelly Cotah*, 402.—1756. *April* 10th, he joins *Mahomed Isfoof* at *Madura* with some of *Tondiman's* forces, who retains them in the *Company's* pay, 423.

TOPASSES, are the mixed *Christians* born in *India*, employed as *Infantry*; pretend to be descendants of the first *Portuguese*, and have their name (*it is said*) from wearing a hat, 89.

TOPASSES, in the service of *CHUNDASAHAB*.—1751. *July* the 13th, 100 advance with 4000 *Sepoys* to the attack of *Dalton's* post at *Utatoor*, p. 175.

TOPASSES, in the service of the *ENGLISH*.—

—1746. *December*, 100 at *Fort St. David*, 81. of which 50 are in the sally made on the *Fr.* troops retreating from the garden house, 83.

—1747. *June*, 200 arrive there from *Bombay*, 87.—1748. *August*, of the *Com-*

pany's battalion serving at the siege of *Pondicherry*, 300 of the 750 were *Topasses*, 98.

—1751. *July*, 100 stationed with *Dalton* in the advanced post at *Utatoor*, 174. and behave well when attacked and retreating, 175.—

1754. *May*, in the battalion of 400 men, which marched from *Madras* to join *Maphuze Khan* at *Conjeeveram*, half were *Topasses*, 362.

August, these and others form a part of the 1200 men in battalion, reviewed at *Atchempettah*, 368.

TOPASSES, in the service of the *FRENCH*.—

1753. *May* 10th, in the fight on the island of



of *Seringham* near *Mootachellinoor*, 284. *September* 21st, two companies stationed at the *Golden Rock*, when the English army gain the victory of the *Sugar-loaf Rock*, 310. *November*, 200 more arrive to the army at *Seringham*, 320. *December*, they have four companies each 100 men distinct from their battalion, 343.—1754. *August* 19th, 400 in the action opposing the English army returning from *Tanjore*, 369.

TOPASSES in the service of **MAHOMEDALLY**. 1752, a company at *Tritchinopoly* commanded by *Clement Poverio*, 259.

TOPASSES in the service of **MORARIROW** and the **MORRATOES**.—1753. *January* the 9th, two companies advance with them to the attack of the village of *Trivadi*, 276. *August* 23d, arrive with him at *Seringham*, 304.

TRADE-WIND, at *Mauritius*, 94.

TRAVENCORE, COUNTRY, Kingdom of, is the most Southern division of the *Malabar* coast, opposite to *Tinevelly*, and ends as that, at *Cape Comorin*, formerly of small extent, carried by the present King to the boundaries of *Cochin*, 400. the country does not admit the service of cavalry, 400.—1755. *June*, *July*, *Moodemiah* goes thither, returns with 2000 *Travencores* to *Calacad*, accompanies them back, 401. and returns again in *September* with more, 402.

TRAVENCORE, KING OF, has greatly extended the dominion, employed *Launoy* a French officer, who trained 10000 *Naires* as European Infantry, besides which the King has 20000 other foot; he bought the fort and districts of *Calacad* of *Moodemiah*, 400, 401.—1755. *July*, to whom he furnishes 2000 *Travencores* in order to retake this place; recalls these troops, 401. but in *September* sends *Moodemiah* back with more, 402.

TRAVENCORES, meaning the native troops of the country.—1755. *July*, 2000 proceed with *Moodemiah* to *Calacad*; are recalled, 401. but in *September* more return with him, 402.

TREASURES, the value of the effects and money carried by *Thamas Kouli Khan* out of India is said to amount to 70 millions of pounds Sterling, 23. Treasures in India are buried in times of danger, 134. of *Nazirjing* computed at 2500000 l. the jewels at 5000000 l. 162. Mr. Robin's proposal to intercept them, 168.

TRENWITH LIEUTENANT.—1751. *September*, killed by a French Sepoy at the fall made from the fort of *Arcot* on the quarters of *Rajahsaheb*, 186.

Tritchinopoly, a fort 18 m. E. of *Tritchinopoly*.—1753. *December*, *Gauderow* stationed there with a body of troops to punish the *Morra-*

toes, 325. several convoys of provisions escorted from hence to the Eng. camp, 326.—1754. the *Tanjore* merchants, who supply them, will not venture nearer than this place, to *Tritchinopoly*, 343. *February* the 12th, the convoy and grenadiers halt here, who were cut off the next day, 344. *May* 22d, *Gauderow* with 1500 horse surprized and entirely defeated here by *Morarirow*, 360, 361.

TRINCONOMALEE, Bay and Harbour in the Island of *CERLON*.—1746. *June*, *Peyton* with the Eng. squadron goes there after the fight with *Delabourdonnais*, 63. *August*, puts to sea, refuted there, 64.—1747. *October*, *November*, the ships of *Griffin's* Squadron which could not bear out the monsoon on the Coast, repair thither, 88. *December*, *Griffin* likewise in his own ship, and returns with his squadron to *Fort St. David* in *January* 1748, p. 83. *August*, *Griffin* with three ships goes there, and sails from thence to Europe in *January* 1749, p. 98. part of *Boscawen's* Squadron went thither on raising the siege of *Pondicherry*, 107. *April* 13th, most of the Eng. squadron by being there escape the storm, which raged at *Fort St. David* and *Portonova*, 109.—1755. *Admiral Watson* with the squadron go thither in *March*, to avoid the change of the monsoon, and return to *Fort St. David* in the middle of *May*, 397.

TRINOMALEE.—1752. *February*, parties of the *Morratoes* plundering hereabouts, 277. situated 40 m. S. of *Arcot* in the high road to *Tritchinopoly*; *Mortizally* in *April* 1753 agrees with *Dupleix* to besiege it. *Morarirow* moves likewise to assist, 288. It is besieged by *Morarirow*, *Mortizally's* troops, *Hussan Ally* with 500 *Sepoys*, and 50 Europeans from *Pondicherry*, and is gallantly defended by *Berkatoolah*, 305. *September*, 500 *Sepoys* sent from *Arcot* fall on the besiegers in concert with *Berkatoolah*, when *Hussan Ally* is killed, and the rest raise the siege, 316, 317.

TRIPETTI. PAGODA, very famous, on a mountain about 50 m. N. E. of *Arcot*, the great feast is celebrated in *September*, when pilgrims arrive from all parts, and pay for their worship: from these collections the *Bramins* pay a tribute of 60000 pagodas a year to the government; this revenue the *Nabob* made over to the Eng. company, 317, 318.—1753. *August*, *Mahomed Comaul* from *Nelore* tries to get possession of the *Pagoda* before the feast begins, and is defeated by a party from *Madras* commanded by *Ensigns Holt* and *Ogilby*, in conjunction with *Nazeabulla* and his troops, is taken prisoner, and immediately put to death by *Nazeabulla*, 318. m, 326.



TRITCHINOPOLY, COUNTRY, DISTRICTS, KINGDOM of, forms part of the Southern boundary of the *Carnatic*, 37. was governed by its own Rajah, who paid tribute to the Mogul through the Nabob of Arcot; in 1736 submits to Subderally and Chundasaheb, who had got possession of the Queen and the city, 38. Chundasaheb is left in the government, 39. and injures Myfore and Tanjore, 41. — 1741. the Morratocs having taken Chundasaheb and the city, place Morarirow in the government, 44. In 1680, the King of Tritchinopoly attacked and well nigh conquered Tanjore, but is repulsed by the Morratocs under Sevajee's brother, 108. *Tanjore*, limits it to the W. 109. m, 129. the country of *Madura* lies S. between this and *Tinivelly*, 169. Its Western boundaries adjoin to the dominion of *Myfore*, 202. Patents from Salabadjing, giving the country to Dupleix, produced at the conference at Sadras, 338.

TRITCHINOPOLY, CITY. — 1736. Subderally and Chundasaheb proceed thither with an army on pretence of receiving the tribute, when Chundasaheb gets possession of the Queen and city, 38. is left governor of the kingdom, and puts the city into a good state of defence, 38. — 1740. marches from hence to assist Doastally; and returns on the news of his death, 42. Meerastad stipulates with the Morratocs that they shall take the city from him, 43. they besiege it unexpectedly. Chundasaheb's brothers attempt to relieve it, who fail, and he surrenders on the 26th of *March* 1741, p. 44. the Morratocs leave Morarirow in the government, 44. *November*, who declares against Morratally, 50. — 1753. *August*, Morarirow surrenders the city to Nizamulmuluck, 51. *Tanjore* lies about 30 m. W. 109. m, 118. — 1749. *July* the 23d, Mahomedally escapes hither from the battle of Amoor, his mother with his father's treasures had been deposited here before, 132. — 120 Europeans are sent to him there from Fort St. David's, 133. *October*, Dupleix enjoins Chundasaheb to attack it, 133. who invests Tanjore, 134. to which 20 Europeans are detached from Tritchinopoly, 135. — 1750. Dupleix rebukes Chundasaheb for not having attacked this city instead of Tanjore, 137. *March*, Mahomedally from thence joins Nazirjing at Valdere, with 6000 horse and the English detachment, 138. *December* the 4th, he escapes back from the field of battle on the death of Nazirjing, 157. treats with Dupleix, to surrender the city, 162 and 168. — 1751. *February*, Captain Cope with 280 Europeans and 300 Sepoys sent from Fort St. David to protect it, 168. the town of *Tinivelly*

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TRIVADI, a fortified *PAGODA*, with a *pettah*, 15 m. W. of *Fort St. David*, 147. — 1750. *July*, taken possession of by the Fr. it is S. of the *Pannar*, 148. the Fr. encamp 8 m. to the East, 148. Cope with Mahomedally summons it: the Nabob's troops afraid to attack it, 148. m, 149. *August* the 19th, the Fr. camp reinforced, 150. they entirely defeat Mahomedally, left by the English, 150. m, 151. m, 167. — 1752. *July* the 6th, the French Sepoys surrender it to the Nabob and Lawrence on the first summons; the Eng. army encamps here, 248. *Villaparum*, 12 m. N. 253. the 26th, Major Kineer reinforced from Trivadi, 254. returns hither defeated at *Vicravandi*, 255. the Eng. army move, and encamp at *Chimundelum*, 255. m, 258. Major Lawrence having defeated the Fr. at *Baboor*, and being joined by 3000 Morattoes with Innis Khan, encamps again at Trivadi, 261. *October*, marches from thence against *Vandewash*, 266. the army returns *October* 31st, a violent storm, the rains and sickness oblige them to go to *Fort St. David*, *November* the 15th, 267. Innis Khan, in the beginning of *November*, quitted the Nabob at Trivadi and went to *Pondicherry*, 268. — 1753. *January*, the French troops, and Morarow with

4000 Morattoes, encamp on the banks of the *Panniar* in sight of Trivadi, the Eng. and the Nabob return hither, 276. the 9th, Morarow attacks the *village* and is repulled, several fights during the month, the Morattoes harassing the Eng. line marching to and from *Fort St. David* for provisions, 276. a detachment sent to bring up the Tanjore horse, who are recalled by the King before they arrive, 277. Dupleix reports that the Eng. army are on the brink of ruin, 278. *April* 1st, fight long continued, as the Eng. line are returning with a convoy from *Fort St. David*, Basinrow killed, 279, 280. Major Lawrence approaches nearer the Fr. camp, and cannonades their intrenchment, but finds it too strong, 280. Kilpatrick detached to retake *Bonagberry*, 280. *April* 20th, the army suddenly obliged to march away to the relief of *Trichinopoly*, which is reduced to the utmost distress for the want of provisions, 281. they leave in Trivadi 150 Europeans and 500 Sepoys, 281. on the march of the Eng. a part of the French troops likewise march from Trivadi to join the Mysoreans at Seringham, 283. the remainder attack the *village*, and are repulled by Captain Chace, 286. they some days after attack it again; part of the garrison, having driven the Fr. back, quit the *village* to push their success, and are all cut off by the Morattoes; the rest within the *Pagoda* get drunk, mutiny, and oblige Chace to surrender, 286, 287.

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Trivatore, 25 m. W. of *Madras*. — 1751. *October*, Lieut. Innis, proceeding with a reinforcement to Clive at Arcot, is surrounded in Trivatore by Rajahsahab's troops, and after a sharp fight extricates his detachment, 191.

TRUSLER, Ensign. — 1751. *August*, detached by Gingen, takes *Coiladdy*, defends it gallantly whilst tenable, 180. abandons it in the night, 181. *December*, sallies against the party at the Fr. rock, 205. detached to Kistnaveran with an insufficient force, which is therefore followed by more with Cope and Dalton, 206.

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TUCKEASAHIEE, Governor of *Vandewash*, married to a sister of Subderally, 50. — 1752. *October*, summoned by the Eng. army, of which the Sepoys storm his *Pettah* whilst he is negotiating, pays the Nabob 300000 rupees, 266, 267.

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UTATOOR, STREIGHTS OF, FORT, 25 m. from *Trichinopoly*, in the road to *Arcot*, the *streights* described, the *Fort* is two m. to the S. of them. —1752. *July*, the Eng. and the Nabob's army, retreating before *Chundasaheb* and the Fr. take post in the *streights*, the *fort*, and a village in front of the *streights*, 174. *Gingen* with some officers sally, and are well nigh cut off, 175. *July* the 13th, *Dalton*, attacked in the advanced *village*, retires to the main body, 175, 176. the whole army leave the *streights* and retreat to the *Coleroon*, 177. *May*, the division sent with *Clive* to *Samiaveram* was intended to intercept all communication between *Seringham* and *Pondicherry* through the *Streights*, 221. *April* the 14th, *D'Autueil* arrives there with a reinforcement, 222. *Clive* marches to attack him, but he retires into the *fort*, 222. *May* the 9th, *Dalton* detached to attack him there, they fight, *D'Autueil* retires again into the *fort*, which he abandons the same night, and *Dalton* takes possession of the next morning, 226, 227, 228. is recalled by *Major Lawrence*, 228. *m.* 233. *D'Autueil* advancing again, is met by *Clive* seven miles beyond the *streights*, 234. *June* 16th and 18th, the Eng. troops proceed to *Utatoor*, but are immediately recalled to *Trichinopoly*, 246. —1753. *May* 10th, the Fr. reinforcement comes to *Seringham* through the *streights*, 283. *Terriore* lies N. W. of them, 396.

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VALDORE, WALDORE, 15 m. W. from *Pondicherry*. —1750. *March* 22d, *Nazirjing's* army encamps, and is joined there by *Major Lawrence* from *Fort St. David*, and *Mahomedally* from *Trichinopoly*, 138. *April*, *Major Lawrence* returns to *Fort St. David*, *Nazirjing* breaks up his camp, and goes to *Arcot*, 146. *m.* 149. *August*, the main body of the Fr. troops encamped here proceed to *Trivadi*, 150. —1753. *January* 3d, they with the *Morattoes* march from hence, and encamp in sight of *Trivadi*, 276.

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VELORE, VELOOR, FORT, Town, Domain, Fief. —1710, given by *Doastally* to his nephew *Bokerally*, 37. —1740. *May*, *Subderally*, on the death of his father *Doastally*, killed at the battle of *Damalcherry*, takes refuge in *Velore*, 42. the town well fortified, the citadel or *fort* built 200 years ago by the *Morattoes*, 45. is the strongest in the *Carnatic*, 45. —1741. *Mortizally*, son of *Bokerally*, the Governor, unwilling to pay the proportion assessed on his fief towards discharging the ransom of the province to the *Morattoes*, 46. *October* 2d, causes *Subderally* to be assassinated in the *fort*, 47, 48. The army of *Subderally*, encamped around, rise in tumult to sack the town, 48, 49. are appeased with promises and money, and acknowledge *Mortizally*, Nabob, 49. *November*, who goes to *Arcot*, and is proclaimed there, 49. and returns in a great fright, 50. —1744. *June*, comes to the wedding celebrated by *Seid Mahomed* at *Arcot*, 56. is present at the assassination of this Prince, and instantly escapes back to *Velore*, 57, 58. *m.* 59. the *Pitans*, who committed the murder, had often been with him there, 60. *m.* 119. *m.* 151. *m.* 168. —1751. *September*, *Mortizally* from *Velore* joins *Rajahsaheb* at *Arcot* with 2000 men, 188. *November*, *Rajahsaheb* beats up *Basinrow* near *Velore*, 196. and marches from thence to *Arni*, 179. *February*, *Clive*, marching towards *Velore*, is recalled to *Fort*



- Fort St. David, 212. *m.* 247. 50 Europeans sent thither from *Pondicherry*, who conspire with the Fr. prisoners at *Arcot*, 275. *March*, Mortizally comes from *Velore* to *Pondicherry*, and returns, 278. — 1753. *April*, the troops of *Velore* defeat those of *Arcot*, and take Jo. Smith prisoner, 287, 288. besiege *Trinomalee*, 305. where they are intirely defeated and their general killed (316.) 317. *m.* 338. — 1756. *January*, the Eng. army, commanded by Kilpatrick, set down before *Velore*, 413. Negotiations there until the army returns to *Arcot*, 418 to 420. Great importance of the Fort and town, 420. *m.* 421. *m.* 425.
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- Velore*, Pagoda, 4 *m.* West of *Tritchynopoly*, where the Myforeans kept a detachment to intercept provisions. — 1752. *January*, a party from the city blow open the gateway, and put all the Myforeans within to the sword, 272.
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- VERDACHELLUM**, *VERDACHILUM*, *PAGODA*, large and strong, 40 *m.* inland of *Fort St. David*. — 1754. *April*, attacked, and surrenders to the Eng. army with Gingen, who leaves 20 Europeans and 50 Sepoys in it, 171, 172. In *July*, it remains the only fort acknowledging Mahomedally, is invested by the troops of a neighbouring *Polygar*, who are dispersed by a detachment led by Pigot and Clive; they send on the detachment to *Tritchynopoly*, 181, 182. is in the high road from *Tritchynopoly* to *Trivadi*, 248. and to *Pondicherry*, 283. — 1753. *July*, surrenders to Hassan Ally, commander of the Fr. Sepoys, 305.
- Vicravandi*, Town, near the *pass* of *Ginget*. — 1752. *July* the 26th, the Eng. troops, under the command of Major Kineer, attack the Fr. posted here, and are repulsed and routed, 253, 254, 255. the Fr. troops march from hence and take *Villaparam*, 255.
- VICTORIA FORT**, the name given by the Eng. to *Bancoete*, when taken by Commodore James, *April*, 1755. *p.* 413.
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- Villaparam*, a fort, 12 miles N. of *Trivadi*, surrenders *July*, 23, 1752, to Major Kineer, 253. retaken and demolished by the Fr. troops after their success at *Vicravandi*, 255.
- VIRANA**, a General of the Myforeans, leads the van of the army when passing by *Kistnaweram*. *February*, 1752, very timorous. In *April*, 1753, commands in their detached camp at the *Pacquire's tope*, which is frequently cannonaded there by Dalton, and hearing of the approach of Major Lawrence with the army from *Trivadi*, he rejoins the main camp at *Seringham*, 282, 283. *m.* 285.
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- VIZAGAPATAM**, Town and Factory belonging to the Eng. in the province of *Chicacole*. — 1754. Jaffer Ally and *Vizeramrauze* apply to the Eng. there for assistance against the Fr. 373. the *Morratoes* ravaging *Chicacole* offer no violence to this place, 374.
- VIZERAMRAWZE**. — 1755, the most powerful Rajah in *Chicacole*, leagues with Jaffer Ally against the Fr. when this province is given to them, and applies to the Eng. at *Madras* and *Vizagapatam* for assistance, 373. quits the alliance of Jaffer Ally on the offers of Moracin the Fr. chief at *Masulpatam*, 373. who in revenge brings the *Morratoes* into *Chicacole*, 373, 374. before whom *Vizeramrauze* flies to *Masulpatam*, and returns with a body of Fr. troops, who repulse the *Morratoes*, 374.
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FORT ST. GEORGE, the name given to the White Town of Madras when first established, preserved in the acts and deeds of the Company, but in Madras has prevailed in common usage.

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Kelly Nelly Cotah, a Fort with districts producing 300000 rupees a year, given by Monacjee to Tondiman for his assistance in the reduction of Arandangbi; but the King disavowing the cession, it becomes the cause of a rupture between Tanjore and Tondiman in 1753, p. 402, 403.

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- PAGE V. IN BASINROW. *Insert*, "quits Clive, 199."
- vi. BOMBAY. *Insert* "is supplied with beeves from *Bancote*, 413."
- xxviii. FRANCE. In the last line but one of the head *for* "Godeere," *read* Godeheu.
- xxxix. INDIAN, INDIANS, the last line but two of the page, *Insert* at the end of the line, after "by," the word "gratitude."
- xlili. KILPATRIC. *Instead of* "fallies and canonades the enemy retiring from the field, 370," *read*, "fallies during the engagement, and prevents a party from taking possession of the *Fr. rock*, 370."
- xlvi. MADURA. *Insert* "the country of *MORAVAR* adjoins to the western districts, 384."
- I. MAISSIN. *Insert* between "357" and "Angust." "cuts through the *Mound at Coiladdy*, 360"
- li. MAPHUZE KHAN. *Instead of* "accompanies the army at Madura, 391," *read* "accompanies the army *to* Madura, 391."
- lxii. NIZAMALMUCK. *Read* NIZAMALMULUCK.
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- lxxxiv. SEVAJEE, *for* 1780. *read* 1680.



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