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كتاب العلم النافع
في
تحصيل صرف و نحو تركي

A

GRAMMAR

OF THE

TURKISH LANGUAGE:

WITH

A PRELIMINARY DISCOURSE

ON THE

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE OF THE TURKISH NATIONS,

A COPIOUS VOCABULARY,

DIALOGUES,

A COLLECTION OF EXTRACTS IN PROSE AND VERSE,

AND LITHOGRAPHED SPECIMENS OF VARIOUS ANCIENT

AND MODERN MANUSCRIPTS.

BY

ARTHUR LUMLEY DAVIDS,

MEMBER OF THE ASIATIC SOCIETY OF PARIS,

&c. &c.

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هو

شوکتلو قدرتلو عظمتلو مہابتلو جلالتلو کرامتلو
پادشاہ اسلام پناہ و شہنشاہ خلافت دستگاہ افتخار آل عثمان
سلطان البرین و خاقان البحرین السلطان ابن السلطان
السلطان الغازی محمود خان ابن السلطان الغازی عبد الحمید خان
خلد اللہ ملکہ وابد سلطنتہ
حضرتلرینک اذن پادشاہانہ لری ایلہ
ہذا کتاب العلم النافع فی تحصیل صرف و نحو ترکی
مصنف حقیر ارثر لملی داودس دن
پای تخت ہمایونلرینہ عرض و تقدیم
اولندی

TO
HIS SUBLIME HIGHNESS
SULTAN MAHMOUD KHAN,

BY WHOSE GENIUS AND TALENTS
THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE HAS BEEN REGENERATED,
AND
BY WHOSE INSTITUTIONS IT HAS BEEN RAISED TO A DISTINGUISHED RANK
AMONG THE KINGDOMS OF EUROPE AND ASIA,

THIS
GRAMMAR OF THE TURKISH LANGUAGE

IS,
BY HIS SUBLIME HIGHNESS'S GRACIOUS PERMISSION,
HUMBLY DEDICATED,
BY HIS SUBLIME HIGHNESS'S MOST OBEDIENT HUMBLE SERVANT,

ARTHUR LUMLEY DAVIDS.

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PRELIMINARY DISCOURSE.

THE inhabitants of the vast countries of Central Asia, extending from the Northern Ocean to the confines of Persia, India and China, and from the Gulf of Corea to the shores of the Caspian, have received from the nations of Europe the undistinguishing name of Tartars^a. This appellation, unknown to most of the people to whom it is applied, is a corruption of the Oriental تاتار *Tatar*, the designation of a tribe derived, according to Abulghazi^b and other Mohammedan authors, from a prince of that name, who, with his brother Mongol, was descended from the race of Tûrk. Some of the Eastern writers have derived the name تاتار *Tatar* from a river, on the banks of which was the original seat of this tribe; but all coincide in employing the term as the designation of a particular body of people, and not as that of a race. The alteration of this name into Tartar, by the Latin writers of the thirteenth century, appears to have arisen from the similarity of its sound to their own Tartarus; the corruption being rendered somewhat appropriate by the terrors which the incursions of Tchingis Khan and his descendants excited^c. The term Tartar is therefore not only vague and indefinite, but also improper; and can only be compared to the equally undistinguishing name فرنك *Frank*, by which, as if actuated by a desire of retaliation, the Orientals designate the various nations of Europe. In reducing to its proper compass so extensive an appellation, Physiology

The name
Tartar applied
to the Turkish
race.

(^a) Remusat Recherches sur les Langues Tartares, tom. I. p. 1.

(^b) کتاب شجر ترکی Abulghazi Bahadr Chani Hist. Mongol. et Tartar. nunc prim. ed. à C. M. Frœhn. fol. Casan, 1825. Hist. Gen. des Tartars, &c. p. 27.

(^c) The words of St. Louis to his Mother are remarkable: "Erigat nos, Mater, cœleste solatium, quia, si perveniant ipsi, vel nos ipsos quos vocamus Tartaros, ad suas Tartareas sedes unde exierunt retrudemus, vel ipsi nos omnes ad cœlum advehent." Ap. Balb. Intr. à l'Atl. Ethnogr. p. 150.

and Language must be our guides; each of which will enable us to draw a strongly marked line between the race of the Mongols and that which has been termed Caucasian⁴. To the former, admitting the greatest extent we can allow the name, the appellation of *Tatar* must be confined: to that part of the latter which is the subject of this essay we apply the more comprehensive name of *Turks*.

Of the Turks.

Of all the people who have issued from Central Asia, the Turks are perhaps the most interesting. They present to us materials for the study of the human race. Emerging from a primitive state of society, we view them passing through the various gradations which mark the progressive advancement of mankind, until arriving at the highest degree of civilization that the Asiatic race has ever attained. While the accomplished Osmanlis are making rapid strides towards rivalling the most learned and polished of the European States, their wandering brethren in the farthest North, whose language is the only proof of their relationship, are plunged in the depths of primitive ignorance and barbarism; and these form the two extremities of that extended chain of society and civilization, of which the connecting links are regularly formed by the various intermediate nations of Turkish origin. The Scythians of antiquity, the Tartars and Turks of later ages, they have influenced the destinies of half the globe. Overturning empires, founding kingdoms, they possessed themselves of some of the fairest regions of the earth. Bending beneath the rushing tide of conquest, the Empire of China laid its tribute at their feet. Italy, Germany, France, and all the countries of Northern Europe, felt their power. The thrones of Persia, India, Syria, Egypt, and Arabia, were theirs. The dominion of the Khalifs was crushed beneath their feet; and the ruins of the Eastern Empire formed the foundation of a powerful kingdom, which all the united strength of Christendom could not subvert, and which still maintains a great political consequence in the eyes of Modern Europe. But the possession of those arts which do not elevate the man above the brute creation would entitle them to little of our attention. The beasts of the desert might equally have effected the destruction of mankind: and it is only when we view them cultivating the arts of peace, encouraging and protecting literature, and making advances in science and learning, that we discover an object worthy of our contemplation.

(⁴) “La race Caucasienne d’une couleur plus ou moins blanche, à joues colorées, à cheveux longs, plats, et plus ou moins bruns, à menton et front plus saillans que la bouche.

“La race Mongole couleur de froment, peu de cheveux noirs et roides, les paupières fendues et comme gonflées, la figure plate, et les pommettes saillantes.”—*Klaproth Mém. relatifs à l’Asie*, tom. II. p. 1.

The clouds of darkness which surround the early history of all ancient nations have veiled in obscurity the origin of the Turkish race, while the want or destruction of early national annals has left a fruitful soil for the production of fable. The opportunity thus afforded has not been neglected, either by the Turks themselves, or by the Chinese, Persians, Arabians, or even Europeans; and fanciful genealogies, monstrous traditions, and unfounded theories, have been the abundant offspring of a soil so well adapted to their propagation. These, however, though little deserving a place in the page of the historian, are still valuable; inasmuch as they serve to indicate the antiquity of the people to which they relate, as well almost by their existence, as by the express accordance of the traditions themselves.

Ancient history
of the Turks
mixed with
Fable.

The earliest of the Mohammedan writers from whom we can acquire any knowledge of the ancient history of the Turks is Rashideddin°. This author was Secretary to Gazan Khan, a descendant of Tchingis, who reigned in Persia about the end of the thirteenth century. He was directed by this prince to compile a history of the Asiatic nations: and his accounts of the early history of the Turks are partly drawn from ancient annals then existing in the archives of the state, and partly from the traditions the most aged men had received from their ancestors. Unfortunately, in the execution of this work, the author has intermingled and confounded the traditions of the Turks with those of the Mongols; and has so mixed these up with the religious genealogies of the Moslems, that it is now almost impossible to separate them. It is from this work that Abulghazi and the other Mohammedan writers have drawn their materials; and they have, consequently, fallen into the same errors. We can, therefore, expect nothing unalloyed by this mixture of nations and fables, in the accounts of the Mohammedans; which, however, will give us the most ancient opinions of Persia and Arabia respecting the Turks: for though, in imitation of the Book of Genesis, the Believers of Mohammed have ascribed the origin of nations to individual princes, there is little doubt they consulted the general opinion of the East with regard to relative antiquity, and that it is the genealogy alone that is fabricated.

Traditions of
the Mohammedans
respecting
the origin and
antiquity of the
Turks.

The origin of the Turkish race is ascribed, by most of the Mohammedan writers, to a son of Japhet, named Tûrk; to whom they assign the rank of primogeniture among the children of that patriarch; styling him, by way of pre-eminence, يافث اوغلان *Yafet ôghlan*, or “the son of Jafet;” while Japhet, the father of so

Tûrk, son of
Japhet.

illustrious a son, receives the appellation of *أبو آل ترك* *Abou'l Tûrk*, "the father of Tûrk." There are some few writers indeed, but not of equal authority or importance, who deny the claim of Tûrk to primogeniture; awarding that distinction to his brother Tchîn, the ancestor of the Chinese: but the preponderance of testimony in favour of the right of Tûrk does not allow us to give much credit to these authors. Making due allowance for the accuracy of the genealogy, one fact alone remains evident — that all the Mohammedan writers assert the antiquity of the Turks, and that they are only doubtful whether to declare them or the Chinese the more ancient. The establishment of the Turks as a nation, and the founding their seat of empire, are likewise assigned to almost as early a period. After the death of Japhet, we are told that the knowledge and attainments of Tûrk rendered him the superior of his brethren, and he was universally acknowledged as sovereign over all the countries which their families inhabited. Tûrk being thus situated, turned his mind towards founding a seat suited to the grandeur of his empire; and made the tour of his dominions, in order to select a place adapted to his purpose. He at length discovered a beautiful valley, on the banks of a lake, encompassed by mountains; and being pleased with the situation, he built a city of wood and earth. The place in which this city was built, our authors tell us, was called, by the Turks and Chinese, Selinga, and by the Arabians Siluk. It may be urged, in support of this tradition, that the Chinese annals, and the most ancient accounts of the Turks themselves, also place the original seat of the Turkish race in the neighbourhood of the Toulâ and Selingâ; and there is little doubt of the correctness of this position: but whether it was the seat of a Turkish empire at so early a period as that which is assigned for the age of Tûrk must be determined by better authority.

Chinese traditions respecting the origin and antiquity of the Turks.

The annals of the Celestial Empire do not display a much greater degree of information, in their accounts of the origin and antiquity of the Turkish race, than the authors of Persia or Arabia. Traditions of a wolf or a tree giving birth to the ancestor of the Turks seem but little superior to the precise genealogies of the Mohammedans, though they equally favour the presumption of an origin nearer the age of fable than truth. The first nation of Tatary^f noticed by the Chinese carries us back to a period as remote as that assigned by the Mohammedans for the commencement of the empire of the Turks. Yen-yue, the son of the Emperor Ty-ko, or Kao-sin, who commenced his reign 2436 years before the

2436 B.C.

(^f) It is rather for want of a better designation, than from a consciousness of its propriety, that this indefinite name is employed. Central Asia might perhaps, with some propriety, be substituted; but custom has not yet attached a sufficient definite idea to warrant its usage.

Christian æra, is said to have been the progenitor of the Toum-hou, or Oriental Tartars^g: but with so few data as we possess, it is difficult to decide whether this nation may be considered as part of the Turkish Family; and it is not until about 1763 B.C. that we discover historical traces of a nation of undoubted Turkish origin. 1763 B. C.

The writers of the East have not been singular in attributing a great degree of antiquity to the Turkish race. The ingenious and learned M. Bailly^h applied his ingenuity and research to prove that the plains of Tatary had given arts, sciences and civilization to the world, and that its ancient inhabitants were the enlightened preceptors of mankind. It cannot be supposed that such an hypothesis, unsupported by historical proofs, and formed by a chain of theories, however ingeniously connected, could command the attention of the unprejudiced: but although we must reject the system as a whole, we are yet forced to admit that great and incontestable proofs exist of the advances made by the inhabitants of Tatary in knowledge. The invention of the cycle of animals, the use of metals and the works executed to obtain them in the bowels of the earth, the existence of monuments whose ruins still attract the curiosity of the Learned, and the early possession if not the invention of alphabetical characters, at least evince a certain degree of science: but that this should entitle them to become the preceptors of mankind, even the ingenuity of M. Bailly will fall far short of proving. M. Bailly's system.

In the absence of information from the annals of China, we must again turn to our Mohammedan guides; who, as usual, can fill up the lacuna with the utmost exactitude. Tûrk, we are informed, was succeeded in his kingdom by Tunek, the eldest of his four sons, who was the author of many useful inventions. He is said to have been the cotemporary of Kaiumars, the first king of Persia. The fourth in descent from Tûrk was Alingeh Khan. In his reign, the nation forgot the faith of their ancestors, which is represented as a pure Theism, and became idolaters. He had two sons, Tatar and Mongol; and it is from these princes that the tribes which they governed took their names. From Alingeh Khan, until the eighth descendant of Tûrk, we read of nothing very remarkable: but the birth of Oghuz, which is fixed at 2824 B.C., seems to be the commencement of the national traditions of the Turks. The birth of this illustrious descendant of Tûrk was preceded by the most astonishing prodigies. At the age of one year, when Kara Khan, his father, was about to give him a Mohammedan accounts of the descendants of Tûrk.
2824 B.C.

(^g) Vissdelon Hist. de la Tartarie, p. 1.

(^h) Lettres sur l'Atlantide de Platon, &c.

name, in the presence of the chief men of his kingdom, he anticipated him by declaring aloud that his name was Oghuz. In his cradle he was a believer in the Unity of the Deity; and refused to receive the nourishment of his mother until she had professed the same faith. Kara Khan, infuriated that his son should renounce his idols and worship an Invisible Being, gave orders that he should be surrounded and taken prisoner while hunting. Oghuz received information of his father's intentions; and some of his friends having come very opportunely to his assistance, Kara Khan was overthrown, and killed by an arrow. These friends, from the timely assistance they afforded him, Oghuz named *Igour* or *Ouigour*, signifying "auxiliaries" or "assistants." Being declared king on the death of his father, Oghuz endeavoured to propagate the faith he professed. Those who became converts were loaded with favours; but those who still adhered to the worship of idols were either put to death or compelled to fly. A neighbouring prince declared war: Oghuz was victorious, and, entering his country, possessed himself of all his treasures: these were so great, that Oghuz was unable to transport them to his own territories, until some of his soldiers invented a sort of ear or chariot in which the spoils could be conveyed. Oghuz named the inventors *Kangli*; which became the appellation of a large tribe. He reduced the kingdoms of Khathai, Tangut, and Kara Khathai; but was not so successful against the dominions of a prince named Itborak Khan: Oghuz was there obliged to act on the defensive, and to take up an advantageous position to prevent defeat. It was in this expedition that *Kaptchak* received its name, from a circumstance connected with "a hollow tree;" which was the signification of that name in the language of the Oghuzians. Seventeen years after this first attempt, Oghuz again invaded the dominions of Itborak Khan, and became master of his territories. Samarkand, Bokhara, and Balkh, submitted to his arms; and he advanced against the town of Khor in the midst of winter. The snow having fallen very deep, his troops were much harassed with the fatigues of the march, and a party who had lost their camels and horses were unable for some time to join the main body. These troops, on their arrival, were interrogated by Oghuz as to the cause of their absence. They replied, that so large a quantity of snow had fallen in their line of march, that their beasts had perished, and they had with difficulty accomplished the object on foot. The Khan, in derision of such a cause preventing their joining him in his engagement with the enemy, gave them the name of *Karlik* or "snowy;" and thus the tribe of Karlik acquired its name. The Prince of Kashmir successfully opposed his attacks for a whole year, but he was at length defeated. The next expedition Oghuz undertook was directed

against Iran. The reduction of Khorassan, the conquest of the cities of Irak, Azarbijan, and Armenia, added fresh laurels to his brow; and these appear to have been among the last of the exploits of Oghuz Khan. In this expedition the tribe of Kaladg received its name. Some stragglers having remained behind, to provide food for their families, were surnamed by Oghuz, *Kal-adg*, from two words signifying "remain" and "hungry," and were dismissed to their homes to superintend their domestic affairs: they afterwards became a tribe, and retained this appellation. In the same manner, almost all the Turkish tribes ascribe the origin of their names to Oghuz, who seems to have been very liberal in bestowing appellatives. The six sons of this monarch were named, *Giun*, signifying "the sun;" *Ai*, "the moon;" *Yolduz*, "a star;" *Giuk*, "heaven;" *Tag*, "a mountain;" and *Tengiz*, "the sea." Some time before his death, Oghuz commanded a trusty attendant to bury a golden bow in the eastern part of a certain forest frequented by the young princes in their hunting excursions; and three arrows, of the same metal, in the western part. The princes, in following the chase, divided into two bodies: the elder brothers took the path which led to the eastern part of the forest; the younger pursued that of the west: the former became the possessors of the golden bow; the latter discovered the three arrows. The spoils of the chase, and the treasures they had found, were, on their return, delivered to their father; who immediately issued orders for the nobles of his kingdom to assemble, and made a great feast at which he invited them to attend. During the banquet, he commanded the golden bow and arrows to be brought forth; and dividing the bow into three parts, he bestowed one on each of his three eldest sons; the younger receiving each an arrow. Accompanying the gift with its explanation, Oghuz told them, that in ancient times the bow was among them the symbol of sovereignty; the arrow typified the Minister or Ambassador. To Giun, the eldest of his sons, he committed the supreme and immediate government of his kingdom; the descendants of his two other brothers being only entitled to the throne in case of failure of the descendants of Giun; while the three younger brothers were to remain the Ministers of the elder for ever. The possessors of the broken bow were named, from that circumstance, *Butchuk*, which signifies "broken:" the three younger brothers were surnamed *Utchok*, or the "three arrows¹." The death of Oghuz took place shortly after this event;

(¹) In a philological point of view, the traditions preserved by the Chinese and Persians are of much value, as they frequently enable us to determine with some degree of certainty, notwithstanding the confusion introduced by mixing up the traditions of the Mongols and Turks, to which of those people they belong, by that best of proofs, the identity of language. The above account demonstrates the identity
of

and, after a reign of 116 years, he was succeeded by Giun, the eldest of his six sons.

Though the history of Oghuz is thus embellished with fiction, his reign, the purity of his faith, and the laws which he established, were long remembered throughout the extent of Tatar; and his birth forms the first epoch of national Turkish tradition and chronology, detached from the genealogies of the followers of Mohammed.

In the reign of the thirteenth descendant of Türk the kingdom was entirely destroyed. The son and nephew of the prince, with the remnant of their people, escaped from the fury of their enemies, and fled for safety into the most inaccessible fastnesses, the wild-goats acting as their guides. Having, with the greatest difficulty, succeeded in gaining the summit of the mountains, they discovered an immense valley, abounding in fertility, but only accessible by a very narrow defile or ravine, through which a man could scarcely pass. Tempted by the security this valley offered, the princes there made a settlement; and one by one their followers entered the defile. In the space of 450 years, during which the Turks remained in this valley, they became a great people: its limits were no longer equal to their subsistence or ambition. Determined on quitting their retreat, they attempted to pass their barriers; but the same impracticable rocks which denied access to their enemies from without equally precluded egress from within. The ravine by which they entered had been closed by some convulsion of Nature: it was no longer visible, and all attempts to overcome the difficulty which opposed their passage proved fruitless. By some accident, however, it was at length discovered that the mountains in a certain part were of little thickness, and formed principally of iron ore. A daring spirit conceived the idea of procuring an opening by means of fire: innumerable bellows adding fury to a pile of blazing wood and fuel, accomplished his design; and a crown rewarded his advice. Under Bertezena, their new chief, the Turks sallied forth from their

of the language of Oghuz with the modern Osmanli: thus, *Kaladg* is derived from قال *kal*, Imperative of قال *kalmak*, "to remain," and اء *adg*, "hunger;" قارلىق *Karlik*, "snowy," from قار *kar*, "snow;" قىوق *Kabuk*, "the bark of a tree," diminutively قىوقچى *Kabukdgak*, is probably from the same root as *Kaptchak* or *Kabdgak*. The names of the sons of Oghuz are pure Osmanli: گون *Giun*, "the day;" اى *Ai*, "the moon;" يولدىز *Yolduz*, "a star;" گوك *Giuk*, "heaven;" طاغ *Tagh*, "a mountain;" دىڭىز *Dehiz*, "the sea." The names given to the three brothers give us the derivation of the Osmanli words for "great" and "small;" بىچوق *Butchuk* is "broken" or "divided;" اوچ *Utch-ók* signifies "three arrows;" and a slight alteration of these has produced بىوك *buiuk*, "great," and كوچك *kotchek*, "small."

valley; and the neighbouring kingdoms were not long in ignorance of their existence and power.

The Chinese Annals relate the history of the Turkish people under various names; the revolutions of Tatory causing many divisions of tribes or nations, who either took the titles of their leaders, or derived their appellations from some circumstance connected with their origin. The Chinese, actuated by the hatred and dread they entertained of the Turks, have corrupted these appellations into expressions of ill-will, by using words somewhat similar in sound to the names which the Turks applied to themselves, but having usually a very different sense^k. Some of these, however, are purely arbitrary, and entirely of Chinese invention; the same people receiving different titles under successive dynasties, and the cause of their application being stated by the Chinese authors.

The Chinese
history of the
Turkish people.

The relations of the Chinese, though they throw great light on the history of the Turkish race, and, by preserving fragments of the languages of the people they describe, have enabled us to form juster notions concerning them, must yet be received with caution. Their hatred, their jealousy, their idea of all beyond the bounds of the Celestial Empire being barbarous, and their means of intelligence, must always be considered, in examining the accounts which they have preserved of the nations of Tatory.

The most ancient nation which is ascertained to be of Turkish origin, mentioned by the Annalists of China, is that of the Hiun-yu, or Hioung-nou. The first monarch of this nation is said to have commenced his reign about 1763 B. C.^l; but beyond this single epoch we find nothing but an immense and irreparable lacuna, until within a few centuries of the Christian æra. About 250 B. C. the

Hiun-yu or
Hioung-nou.
1763 B. C.

Hioung-nou 𤣥 𤣦 had extended their sway over all Tatory, and formed a powerful empire. From within ten degrees of the Polar Circle, to the Chinese provinces of Chensi and Chansi, the power of their Tanjou was acknowledged; and his empire was bounded on the east and west by the Corea and the Caspian. The Great Wall opposed but a weak barrier to his advance; and the "golden lances" of China parried, but were unable to repel, his attacks.

(^k) The meaning of the appellation *Hioung-nou* is, "*Bad Slaves*;" that of *Thou-khiu*, "*Insolent Dogs*." —M. Salverte, in his rules for the interpretation of the names of nations, says, "Jamais peuple ne s'est donné à lui-même un nom peu honorable: tant d'humilité ou de sottise n'est pas dans la nature. Un nom offensant pour la nation qu'il désigne, lui a été imposé par un autre peuple, et non accepté par elle, ou bien, il ne nous est parvenu que traduit inexactement." *Essai sur les Noms Propres*. Paris, 1824.

(^l) Herodotus says the first Scythian king did not live above a thousand years before Darius Hystaspes invaded Scythia, which was in the year 514 B. C.; so that the age of that king would be about 1514 B. C., very near the time mentioned by the Chinese Annalists.

The power of the Hioung-nou did not continue long after the Christian æra: civil dissensions added force to the attacks of hostile nations; famine and pestilence assisted in the work of destruction; and the haughty Tanjous were compelled either to submit to the monarch of China or to seek safety in flight. A part of the remnants of the Hioung-nou, after various attempts to regain their lost power, retired, with Assena their Prince, among the Jouan-jouan; and established themselves in a valley of the Kin-chian, or Golden Mountains, called, by the Turks, Altaï^m. They there built a city, at the foot of a hill, which, in form, resembled a *casque* or *helmet*: and as, in their language, says Ma-touan-lin, the Chinese historianⁿ, a casque was called *Thou-khiu*, the people took that name.

Of the origin of
the name *Turk*.

The name 突厥 *Thou-khiu*, or *Tou-kiue*, thus applied to this remnant of the

Hioung-nou, is the Chinese transcription of تَرْكِي *Türki*, by which they appear to have called themselves. The transcription is perfect, according to Chinese orthography, which in the same manner writes *Pos-se* for پارس *Pars* or فارس *Fars*, *Tou-loun* for تورون *Touroun*, suppressing or changing the letter *R*^o. Singular as the Chinese derivation may be considered, it is corroborated by the fact, that in the Modern Turkish the word alluded to by the Chinese historian does actually exist, and in the very sense he applies to it. The word تَرْك *terk*, read with *ustun*, signifies a *casque* or *helmet*; which serves to support the testimony of the Chinese author, at the same time that it gives a far more probable etymology than that of a descent from an imaginary Patriarch^p. Even the derivation from the Arabian تَرْك *terk*, “to forsake or wander,” which the more learned have adopted, is perhaps mistaking the effect for the cause, and deriving the name from a word which was

(^m) التَّوْن *Altun* means “Golden,” in Modern Turkish.

(ⁿ) Wen-hian-thoung-khao, K, 342. p.1. Remusat Rech. 12.

(^o) The Chinese, in transcribing foreign words, always either suppress the letter *R*, or change it into *L*. Thus, in the Chinese and Onigour Vocabulary in the Bibliothèque du Roi, we find *Teng-ke-li* for *Tangri*, *Ha-eul* for *Khar*. Rem. Rech. 256. Vissdelou, Suite des Observations, &c. p. 145.

(^p) Klaproth sur les *Thou-khiue*. Meninski Onomasticou, tom. I. art. تَرْك. M. Remusat considered that the word alluded to by the Chinese author was تَقِيَّة *tukieh*, which signifies “a cap;” and دَمِير تَقِيَّة *demir tukieh*, “a casque” or “iron cap”; but that word is of Arabic origin, and could not possibly be the derivation of the national name تَرْك. Rem. Rech. 12. The adoption of this name must have been at least as early as the beginning of the Christian æra, as we find it used by *Pomponius Mela*: “Geloni urbem ligneam habitant. Juxta Thyrsagetæ Turcesque vastas sylvas occupant alunturque venando.” Lib. i. c. 19. Pliny also mentions them:—“Deinde Euazæ, Cottæ, Cicimeni, Messeniani, Costobocæ, Choatræ, Zigæ, Daudari, Tussagetæ, Turcæ, usque ad solitudines saltuosas convallibus, asperas, ultra quos Arymphæi qui ad Riphæos pertinent montes.” *Plin. Sec. lib. vi. c. 7.*

most probably the offspring of the national appellation. The *nomade* habits of a portion of that people, to which the name was applied, might cause all *wanderers* to be so termed; and the existence of the verb might thus be accounted for.

The Chinese authors which we have in Europe are, for the most part, the Classics of the Celestial Empire, and relate more to the affairs of China than to those of the surrounding kingdoms: we have, therefore, little or no knowledge of the literature of the earlier nations of Tatar. The Hioung-nou and the Tou-kiue, we are told, used "barbarous characters:" by which we are only to understand, that they did not employ the letters of the Chinese; except which, all characters were termed barbarous. When the authors of China assert that a nation had no characters or no literature, it is merely intended that they did not employ the Chinese Alphabet, or cultivate its literature; all foreign languages and literature being esteemed as of no account. Thus we read, in the Wen-hian-thoung-khao, that the Thou-fan or Tibetians had no letters, at a period when the Tibetan Alphabet is known to have been in constant use^a. The most ancient writing of the Hioung-nou was inscribed on wood, in the manner of the ancient Runes of the Northern tribes. The orders of the Prince, and the memorial of their execution, were indented on slips of wood. The Tou-kiue also used skins for the like purposes: and the Chinese authors tell us, that in the country of Sa-ma-eul-han (Samarkand) "they write their books on the inner skins of sheep, on which the letters are traced in gold." The religion of the ancient inhabitants of the Plains of Tatar was pure and simple. They acknowledged one Supreme and All-powerful Being, on whom all Spirits and Created Beings were dependent: they worshipped this Supreme Being under the name of تڭرى *Tengri*, which still, in the modern dialect of Constantinople, signifies *God*, or the *Deity*: they also seem to have paid some adoration to the material resemblance of this Divine Being in the most magnificent of his works—the heavens. A Chinese author says^r the Tou-kiue made, periodically, a grand sacrifice to the *Spirit of Heaven*; and they also had a place appropriated to the worship of Po-tengri, which, in their language, signified *God of the Earth*.

The Mohammedan traditions of the residence of the Turks in the valley, and the Chinese account of Assena retiring to the Kin-chan or Altaï, relate to the same people and event; and from this period the historical view of the Turks may be exhibited by the united light of the Mohammedans, Chinese, and Byzantines. Bertezena, the first king of the Turks after their issuing from their retreat, soon

(^a) Ma-tonan-lin ap. Remusat Rech. sur les Langues Tartares, p. 67.

(^r) *Ibid.* Wen-hian-thoung-khao, K, 343. p. 4.

acquired power among the neighbouring States. The Khan of the Jouan-jouan having refused his daughter in marriage, a Chinese princess was solicited, and accorded him; and the arms of Bertezena revenged the insult, by the total
 A. D. 552. overthrow of the haughty Khan. This nation, about A.D. 552, became even more powerful than their ancestors the Hioung-nou had been; and within fifty years from their quitting the valley they were the friends or enemies of China, Persia, and Rome. In the year 569, Dizabul their Khan, the Ti-theou-pou-li of the Chinese, received the embassy of Justin the Second; and Zemarkh, the Roman Minister, was allowed to present the gifts of his imperial master to the monarch of the Turks, at the foot of the Altaï. A curious account of the reception of the ambassador has been preserved. He was astonished at beholding the grandeur and magnificence of the Turkish encampment: the silk hangings and embroidered tapestries vied with the splendor of the pavilions and throne of massy gold; and the vessels and statues of solid silver were carelessly heaped together before the entrance of their tents. The Roman envoys accompanied the Khan in his march towards the frontier; nor were they dismissed, until their vanity had been gratified by the precedence they were permitted to enjoy over the ambassadors of the Great King^a.

Oriental and
Occidental
Turks.

A.D. 585.

The empire of the Tou-kiue did not long remain united: their extended possessions and conquests rendered the creation of subordinate Governors necessary to sustain the authority of the Prince; and these, declaring themselves independent, finally separated the empire into distinct and hostile Principalities. The two chief divisions of the Tou-kiue were those of the Oriental and Occidental. The kingdom of the latter, about A.D. 585, was seated to the west of the Altaï; whence, by degrees, they extended themselves as far as the Persian frontier; into which they finally penetrated, advancing into the countries under the yoke of Rome. During this time, another branch of the Turkish race, also descended from the ancient Hioung-nou, acquired power in Tartary; and these, coming in collision with the Oriental Tou-kiue, about A.D. 745, caused the overthrow of their formidable empire.

Hoei-he or
Hoei-hou of the
Chinese; called,
by themselves,
Quigours.

The *Hoei-he* 纥回, as they are called by the Chinese, appear to have been originally named Tchhe-sse. To this portion of the Turkish people the Chinese have been most lavish of appellations. Towards the middle of the sixth century, under the dynasty of Tham, we find them named Tchyle or Tie-le; then

(^a) Gibbon, vol. V. p. 219. ex Menander, p. 106 &c.

Kiu-szu^t, Kao-tche, or Kao-tchang; afterwards Hoei-he; and since, about A.D. 788,

Hoei-hou 鶻回. This variation of name seems to have created as much confusion among the authors of China, as among the Learned of Europe who have studied them; and we find one writer considering as identical, nations which another terms co-temporary or antecedent. The Tchhe-sse appear to be mentioned under that title, for the first time, about 126 B.C., when they formed part of the empire of the Hioung-nou. They were then a numerous people, divided into two nations, and represented as being very rich.

B. C. 126.

In the Ouigour Chinese Vocabulary brought from Peking by the Père Amiot, Kao-tchang 昌高 is explained in Mandshu by Ouikhour (Ouigour), and the Thoung-kian-kang-mou, quoted by M. Klaproth, says,

也昌高之唐兒吾畏

“The *Oui-gou-eul* (Ouigours) are the Kao-tchang of the dynasty of Thang.”

We have seen, that, in foreign names, the Chinese usually either reject the letter *R*, or liquify it into *L*: thus, in representing the name *اوېغور* *Ouigour* or *اېغور* *Ighour*, in Chinese characters, they may have used Hoei-hou, rejecting the final *R*, and softening the *G*. The learned M. Klaproth, who has been so successful in refuting the hypothesis of M. Schmidt^u—that the Ouigours were not of the Turkish race, quotes the following passage, on the pronunciation of this name, and the identity of the Hoei-he and Hoei-hou with the Ouigours:—

吾時俗中紇回
兒畏音始至鶻
元回稱唐本
兒回回元名
畏元鶻和回

(^t) 師車 *Kiu-szu*, or 師姑 *Kou-szu*, pronounced *Gous*, is similar to the name of the tribe of *غز* *Ghuz* or *Uz*, from whom the Osmanlis trace their origin.

(^u) Einwürfe gegen die Hypothesen des Herrn Hofr. Klaproth. *Mines de l'Orient*. tom. VI. &c.

"The primitive name of the Hœi-hou was Hœi-he, until the middle of the years Youan-ho (806—820). It was then that they began to call them Hœi-hou, which we usually pronounce Houi-houi. In the time of the Youan or Mongol dynasty, they were named *Oui-gou-el*^x."

Of the language and literature of the Hœi-hou, or Ouigours, we have more traces than of any other ancient nation of Tatar. Both Chinese and Moham-medans have spoken of the literature of this people: and though the former are prejudiced, and the latter in a great measure ignorant, we have still sufficient to enable us to affirm that the Ouigours were a literary people; that they possessed, from an ancient period, an Alphabet which gave birth to most of the various characters of Tatar; and that either they or a kindred tribe were the inventors of the famous Cycle of Twelve Animals, so valuable in rectifying the chronology of the different nations of Asia.

Of the Ouigour
Alphabet.

The Chinese authors, in speaking of the characters used by the Hioung-nou, the Tchhe-sse, the Hœi-hou, and the Oui-gou-eul, use precisely the same terms to express them—"Barbarous letters;" but nothing in the characters of the former has been preserved: in those of the latter, several MSS. exist in the various libraries of Europe. The Ouigour Alphabet anciently consisted of fourteen letters; but was, subsequently, increased to the number of sixteen. The learned M. Remusat has endeavoured to prove that these characters were borrowed by the Ouigours from the Nestorian Syrians, who about the twelfth century were dispersed over Tatar, as Missionaries. Unsupported by his favourite authorities, the Chinese, and even contrary to their sentiments, M. Remusat principally grounds his opinion on the resemblance exhibited between the Nestorian Syriac characters and those of the Ouigours. But many and strong objections may be urged against this hypothesis. If the Nestorians had found the Ouigours destitute of alphabetical characters, and had taught them their use, should we not have received some information respecting it from the Nestorians themselves? or would not the Chinese Annals, so particular in recording the slightest events of Tatar, have related the commencement of writing among the Turks, and their adoption of alphabetical, though barbarous, characters? On the contrary, the Chinese tell us the Hioung-nou and the Tou-kiue used the barbarous letters before spoken of, and that the Tchhe-sse and Hœi-he employed the same characters. Ma-touan-lin tells us, that the Hœi-hou had characters proper to themselves; that the Kieï-kia-sse, or Kirgis, employed similar characters, and that their language was the same as that of the

(^x) Sou-houng-kian-lou; a History of the Mongols, written in Chinese by Tchao-youan-phing. ap. Klaproth *Mém. relatifs à l'Asie*.









Hoei-hou. This author, who, as a Chinese, cannot be expected to say much of the language or literature of "Barbarians," nevertheless gives us the following account of the Tehhe-sse or Ouigours:—"The insignia of the great Officers are, among them, conformable to the customs of the Barbarians. The vestments of the women, and their head-dress, have some analogy with those of the Chinese. Their arms are, the bow and arrow, the sabre, the buckler, the cuirass, and the spear. Their characters are the same as those of China; but they also use the barbarous characters. They have the Chi-king, the Lun-ii, the Hiao-king, the Poets and Historians of the dynasties. Their youth, and the sons of their Chiefs, are instructed in schools; and they not only learn to read, but they also compose pieces in verse and poems."^y

The resemblance between the Nestorian Syriac and the Ouigour characters is not more than would be supposed to exist between any other two Alphabets of common origin. It is probable that the same characters which gave birth to the one were also the model on which the other was formed; and perhaps the origin of both may be traced to the Ancient Zend. If the Nestorians gave their Alphabet to the Ouigours, why was it in such a diminished form? How did the twenty-two letters of the Syrians become but fourteen in the hands of the Ouigours? And how has it happened, that so singular a phenomenon in the history of language has arisen—an Alphabet passing by itself? The learned Orientalist has himself observed, that the adoption of the Alphabet of one nation in preference to that of another indicates a tendency to the imitation of that particular nation, which ultimately will be strengthened and increased^z. How is it, then, that the Ouigours received nothing but an Alphabet from the Nestorians—the people they imitated? and that their language and literature were not influenced? When, in after times, the characters of the Arabians were adopted by the Turks, and their ancient Alphabet was rejected, the case was very different; their literature and their language were most sensibly affected, and all the usual attendants of that demonstration of preference ensued.

The resemblance of the Zend to the Ouigour seems greater than that of the Syriac: and when we remember the relations which the ancient followers of Zerdusht had with Tatory, if it was not the original seat of their religion, it does not seem so improbable that the Zend and Ouigour characters had a community of origin. The resemblance of the Syriac and the Ouigour is more apparent than real: the resemblance of the Ouigour and Zend is more real than apparent. In

(^y) Wen-hian-thoung-khao, K, 348. K, 336. p. 14. ap. Remusat, pp. 45, 69, 284.

(^z) "L'adoption de l'alphabet d'une nation, de préférence à celui d'une autre nation, n'est-elle pas d'ailleurs le premier signe d'une tendance à l'imitation, qu'elle ne peut ensuite que fortifier et favoriser?" *Remusat. Rech. Disc. Prel.* p. xxvii.

the one, the dissimilarity in uniting the letters causes a page of Zend and Ouigour, when viewed together, not to appear to have that resemblance which a comparison of the separate letters will shew them to possess. In the other, the junction of the letters causes an appearance of resemblance which in reality does not exist. The **Olaph** of the Nestorian Syrian is perpendicularly formed; that of the Zend and Ouigour is horizontal. The **Beth** in Syriac is a square letter, formed after the Hebrew model: the Zend and Ouigour, on the contrary, are curvilinearly horizontal. The Zend and Ouigour have no **Sad** or **Sa**, independent of the **Sin**: the Syriac has . The Ouigour expresses both **T** and **ط** by one letter: the Syriac has two,  and . The **Dal** in Ouigour and Zend are somewhat similar: in the Syriac there is no resemblance. **Zain**  in Syriac is perpendicular: in the Ouigour and Zend it is formed by three turns of a horizontal line. In Ouigour and Zend the same letter represents **ض** **ز** **ذ** and **ظ**, and in Ouigour **س** also; but the Syriac has  exclusive of the . The Syriac has the letters **Ain**  and **Cheth**  which are wanting in Ouigour: and we find in the Ouigour MSS., written after the conversion of the Turks to Islam, that whenever these letters are required to represent the Arabian proper names, they use the letters Alif and Kof, and put the harsh Arabian letters under the line^a. A very slight examination will shew that a greater analogy exists between the Zend and Ouigour than between that and the Syriac: and we may rather conclude that the sixteen letters of the Ouigour either gave birth to the Zend, or were derived from it, than that the Nestorian Syrians carried their Alphabet, and that alone, to the country of the Ouigours, and there left it, without any other gift and without deigning any instruction in its use.

Ahmed ben Arabshah, who wrote about 1440 A.D., describes the Ouigour writing then used among most of the Turkish nations as nearly as possible as we now have it. He says—

واما الجغتاي فلم يسمي اويغور و هو بالقلم الهوغولي مشهور وعدته اربعة عشر حرفا وهذه مقطعاته^b وسبب نقصانه واختصاره في هذا العدد ان الحروف الحلق يكتبونها علي هيئة واحدة وكذلك تلفظهم بها ومثل هذا الحروف المتقاربة في السخراج مثل الباء ومثل القاء ومثل انزاء والسين و اصاد ومثل القاء والذال والطاء وبهذا الخط يكتبون توقييعهم و مراسيلهم و مناشيرهم و مكاتيبهم و دفاترهم و محتاتيبهم و تواريتهم و اشعارهم و قصصهم و اخبارهم و سجلاتهم و اسعارهم و جميع ما يتعلق بالامور انديوانية و القور الجنگيز خانية و الهاهر في هذا الخط لا يبور بينهم لانه مفتاح الرزق عندهم

(^a) See Extracts from Ouigour MSS.—Lithographic Plates, at the end of the Grammar.

(^b) A Specimen of the Characters is given, in the original, exactly of the same form as in the Ouigour MSS.

"The Jagataians have a writing named Ouigour, which is also known as the writing of the Mongols: it consists of fourteen consonants, of which the following is the division^c. The reason of the consonants consisting only of this number is, that they write all the gutturals in the same manner. They do the same with the other letters which belong to similar organs; such as, ب and ف, ز, س and ص, ت, د, and ط. It is with these characters that they write their diplomas, their edicts, their ordinances, their books, their regulations, their measures, their annals, their poems, histories, public and judicial acts, the prices fixed by the law, and, in general, all that concerns the government and the law of Tchingis Khan. He who is acquainted with this writing will not want among them, for he possesses that which is the key of wealth."

Rubruquius, and the other Missionaries who travelled into the interior of Tataria in the 13th and 14th centuries, also speak of the language and characters of the Ouigours. Rubruquius gives the following account of them:—

"Their letters," says he, "the Tartars use as well as they. They begin to write at the top of their paper, drawing their lines right down; and so they read and multiply their lines from the left hand to the right. Mangu Khan hath sent letters unto your Majesty (St. Louis), written in the language of the Moals or Tartars, but in the characters of these Jugures. The Moals received their letters or characters from them; and they are the Tartars' principal scribes. The Jugures are of a middle stature, like Frenchmen. The language of the Jugures is the original and root of the Turkish and Comanian languages^d."

Mohammed Kafour Khan^e, a Persian author, has the following passage respecting the writing of the Ouigours: در عهد اغوز خان خط اغوري بهم رسيد كه تا حال ميان تركستان همانخط رائج است "The Ouigour writing adopted in the time of Oghuz Khan is the same as at present generally used in Turkistan."

Prior to the reign of Tchingis Khan, the Mongols had no letters; but that prince, after the conquest of the Ouigours, ordered them to teach the nobility and chiefs of his people their Alphabetical characters: and from this we may date the adoption of the Ouigour Alphabet by the Mongols and Mandshus; who finally made some additions and alterations, to suit the nature of their language.

Abulfaragius, or Bar Hebraeus, records this event, in his Syriac Chronicle:— "The Mongols, having no letters to write, Tchingis Khan ordered that the Ighours should teach their characters to the Tartar youth. Thus they commenced

(^c) See preceding Note.

(^d) Harris's Collection of Voyages, vol. I. London, 1744.

(^e) MS. in the Bibliothèque du Roi, quoted by M. Klaproth, *Mém. rel. à l'Asie*.

to write the Mongol language in the Ighour characters, as the Egyptians wrote in those of Greece, and the Persians in the Arabian^(f)."

The Chinese historians have also preserved an account of the same circumstance. "At the defeat of Tayang Khan, king of the Naiman, Tchingis Khan made prisoner the Ouigour Tata-tounggou, who was the secretary of that prince. He took him into his service; and gave him the same office, ordering him to instruct the Mongol princes, and the chief of his nobility, in the writing, the language, and the laws of the Ouigours^g."

The Ouigours anciently wrote in perpendicular lines, and not in the horizontal direction in which the manuscripts that have been preserved are found. But as they multiplied their lines from left to right, the direction of the writing was the same as at present; and on merely altering the page to an horizontal position, it would be read from right to left, in the same manner as the Modern Turkish. It is more than probable, as the direction of the writing was the same as at present, the lines alone being different, that this was an imitation of the Chinese style of writing, and was perhaps first used in making interlinear translations from that language.

On the Literature of the
Ouigours.

Of the ancient literature of the Ouigours but little has been preserved: the few manuscripts in the Ouigour dialect, known to the Learned of Europe, have all been written since their adoption of the religion of Mohammed; and the oldest manuscript we possess is not of earlier date than the tenth century. We have already seen the account of a prejudiced authority, the Chinese author Ma-touan-lin, who wrote about A.D. 1200; in which he tells us, that the Ouigours had—"the Chi-king, the Lun-ju, the Hiao-king, the Poets and Historians of the dynasties;" that "their youth, and the sons of their Chiefs, were instructed in schools; and they not only learned to read, but they also composed verses and poems." We should not have gained this confession from a Chinese author respecting the literature of the Ouigours, had not its existence been too well known to admit of concealment: yet M. Abel Remusat^h, from this same passage, draws a contrary conclusion: it is thus given at length by him, paraphrasing the work of Ma-touan-lin:—"Towards the year 478 A. D., the king of the Tche-sse (Ouigours), who was named Kia, acquired great power. The people of Yerkiyang having been beaten by the Ye-tha, demanded of him a king; and Kia gave them his second son for a Governor. This circumstance increased his influence; and

A. D. 1200.

A. D. 478.

(^f) Asseman. Bibliotheca. Orient. 7. III. Part 2. p. 470.

(^g) History of the Youan, published at Peking, 1646: ap. M. Klaproth sur les Ouigours.

(^h) Rem. Rech. sur la Langues Tartares, 284.

he sought to extend it by ruling his kingdom after the model of that of China. He had a great many Mandarins; and he established, in marriages, funerals, and services of the people, customs which had a great analogy with those of the Empire. Kia caused to be painted in his council-chamber the conversation between Lou and Confucius, on the art of Government. He established public historians, charged to take note of the events of his reign. The characters which his subjects made use of were the same as those of China; but they also employed the 'barbarous letters.' They had the Chi-king of Mao-tehi, the Lun-ii, the book of Filial Obedience, and several chronicles. The sons of the Mandarins were assembled together in colleges, where they learned the spirit of these works. They were also given to poetry." M. Remusat then adds:—"The taste of the Ouigours for the literature of China became augmented; and under the reign of Hiao-ming (515—528) the Ouigours sent an ambassador to demand the 'Five King' and different historical works. They prayed the Emperor to permit a doctor of the Imperial College, named Lieou-sie, to visit their country, to teach them the elements of the letters; which was accorded them."

A. D.
515—528.

Instead of these extracts proving, as the learned author who quotes them supposes, that the Ouigours were not then a literary people, they seem rather to indicate that they were a people possessed of that relish for literature which its study and cultivation alone can give. By the same reasoning as M. Remusat draws his inference respecting the Ouigours, we might attempt to prove that the French and English have no literature, because they are represented, in the Annals of the Celestial Empire, "to have sent to China for the Chi-king, the Lun-ii, and the Annals of the Empire." Or if it is discovered that we are stated "to use the Chinese characters, and also our own barbarous letters," what conclusion must we draw? Not certainly that of M. Remusat! Besides, unfortunately, in the Chinese author himself we find a slight discrepance: probably in page 15 he had forgotten his statement in page 14. In the one, he tells us that the characters they made use of "were the same as those of China," but that they also employed the "barbarous letters:" in the other, the same people are represented demanding a doctor of the Imperial College to teach them "the elements of the letters."

A striking proof of the existence of ancient Ouigour Annals is exhibited in the identity of the relations preserved by the Chinese and Persians—two people whose intercourse has never been such as to admit of our believing that the one was indebted to the other for its information. This is fully illustrated by two extracts given by M. Klaproth; the one from the Chinese, the other from the Persian; which are singular specimens of the ancient traditions of the Ouigours.

Chinese
Tradition.A. D.
618—907.

The following is the translation of a fragment from the Chinese¹.——
 “Idoukhon is the title of the kings of the Kao-tchhang (Ouigours), who anciently inhabited the country of Ouigour. In this country is Khorin (Karakorum, by which all the mountains situated in the neighbourhood of the Orkhon, the Toula, and the Selinga, are generally designated). Two rivers here take their rise; the Toukhoul and the Sielinga. One night, a supernatural light descended upon a tree which grew between these two rivers. The inhabitants of the neighbourhood, repairing to it, found the tree much swollen. After nine months and ten days, it was delivered of five boys. The people of the country were full of astonishment, and brought up the new-born infants. The youngest received the name of Bouka Khan: he was strong and brave: the neighbouring people submitted to him, and he became their king. His successor in the thirtieth generation was Jouloun Tieghin. The account of the events which took place until his reign has not come to us. Jouloun Tieghin was very powerful and valiant: he made frequent war against the Thang (a Chinese dynasty which reigned from 618 A.D. to 907), who were much afraid of him; and sought his alliance by marriage. In fact, they affianced the Princess Kiu-liau with Gali Tieghin, the son of Jouloun, who lived in the neighbourhood of Khorin, in a place named Bili-Polida, or ‘Mount upon which dwells the bride.’ There was in this country another mountain, which bore the name of Tengeri-yu-takh^k; that is ‘Mount of celestial right.’ To the south of this was the Khoul-takh¹, or ‘Mountain of goodness.’ When the ambassador of the Thang had arrived at the frontier of the two countries, he learned that the prosperity of Khorin was attached to the existence of this mountain, and that if he could destroy it the kingdom would be annihilated. The Chinese ambassador then addressed these artful words to the king:—‘As you are the father of the bridegroom, I have a right to make a request of you, which you must accede to. The rock called the Mountain of Goodness is of no use to your kingdom: the Chinese desire very much to become its possessors, and they ask it of you as the price of the marriage.’ Jouloun agreed to his request; but, as the rock was very large, it was impossible to convey it away entire. They therefore made a great fire around it, until they caused it to redden; after which they poured vinegar over it,

(¹) “Su-houng-kian-lou,” by Tchao-yuan-phing. Sec. xxix. fol. 14, verso ap. M. Klaproth sur les Ouigours.

(^k) تڭرىيە تاغ *Tengriyeh tagh*, in Osmanli, “The mountain towards heaven.”

(¹) إيولي تاغ *Eiuli tagh*, “The mountain of goodness.”

which caused it to shiver into small fragments, with which they loaded chariots to transport them. After the departure of the Mountain of Goodness, the birds and the animals of the country lost the faculty of motion, and sent forth cries which announced the greatest disasters. Jouloun Tieghin died seven days after: innumerable calamities and troubles afflicted the country; and, after several generations, the increase of these calamities forced the inhabitants of the country to expatriate. They settled in the neighbourhood of Kiao-tcheou, or Ho-tcheou (100 *li* to the west of the town of Tourfan). Their principal establishment was at Bish-balik. To the north they extended as far as the River Ashou: to the south they had the Chinese Principality of Tshieou-thsiuan-kiun: to the east they were the neighbours of the Goudoun-Gachikliia; and to the west, of the Sifan (Tibetians)."

Persian
Tradition.

The Persian version of this tradition, preserved by Alaeddin^m, is as follows:—
 "At Koumlandgou, a place situated at the confluence of the rivers Tougola and Selinga, which have their source in the mountains of Kara-korum, there were two neighbouring trees; the one named Fistouk, like a pine, the foliage of which resembled that of a cypress, with fruit of the form and savour of the pine-apple; the other was a birch-tree. The two trees were much swollen; and were illumined by a celestial light. Continuing to increase, they became like a mountain, and emitted harmonious sounds. Every night they were surrounded by a vivid light, to the distance of thirty steps. When they arrived at their utmost size, an opening became visible, with five chambers similar to tents, surrounded by a cord of silver; in each of which a child was seated, fed by means of a tube suspended above its mouth. The Chiefs of the tribes, struck with astonishment, came to admire, and pay adoration to these prodigies..... The five children were treated by the people of this country with the respect they paid to their kings. The eldest was named Sounkour-tekun; the second, Koutour-tekun; the third, Boukak-tekun; the fourth, Or-tekun; and the fifth, Boukou-tekun. The Ouigours, persuaded that they were sent from Heaven, resolved to elect one of them for their sovereign. Boukou seemed to them to be endowed with the greatest beauty, spirit, and capacity; he was also well versed in languages: the Ouigours chose him for their Khan, and placed him upon the throne with great rejoicings.
 At this time, Boukou Khan had a new dream: he saw a man dressed in white, holding in his hand a baton of the same colour, who gave him a fragment of jade in the form of a pine, and said: 'If you can preserve this stone, you will rule over the four regions of the globe.'

(^m) The Vizier Alaeddin, author of the تاریخ جهان کشان

Boukou Khan was succeeded by one of his sons. In his reign, the domestic and wild animals, and the very infants, were heard to utter the sounds, *Getch! getch!*ⁿ 'Fly! fly!' Warned by this signal, they quitted their habitations, and emigrated: but at every place where they stopped, they heard the same sounds; until they arrived at the place where Bish-balik was built, where these sounds ceased. They established themselves in this place, and built five quarters, to which they gave the name of *Bish-balik*, or 'The Five towns.' "

A comparison of these traditions will be sufficient to prove their derivation from a common source, and that both the Chinese and Persian authors must have drawn their accounts from the same materials—the Ouigour Annals. No two nations, as unconnected as the Chinese and the Persians, could have agreed in the manufacture of such an extraordinary recital. The position of the Ouigours between the Toulas and Selingas—the descent of the luminary upon the tree—the birth of five children, the youngest of whom, named in the one Boukou, in the other Bouka, is elected king—the dependence of the kingdom on the preservation of a rock or stone—the disastrous cries of the animals—and the emigration of the people to Bish-balik—all but the first and last being fabulous, are such a series of events as no two authors, unless they derived their materials from a common source, could coincide in imagining.

Their Religion.

The Religion of the Hoei-hou was, in their more ancient times, the same as that of the Hioung-nou; but Buddhism appears to have also made some progress among them. A Chinese who travelled into the country of the Hoei-hou, about A.D. 981, tells us that in their capital there were many temples of Fo, and that they had also some temples of the Moni, or priests of Pho-sse, who were no doubt the followers of Manes and Zoroaster, whom persecution in their native country had driven into Tataria. About A.D. 728, a part of the Hoei-hou, together with several other Turkish tribes who had advanced towards the west, adopted the faith of Islam, which was carried by many of them into their native country^o. At the same period, the conversion of the inhabitants of Samarkand was effected; and from this time we may consider the greater part of the Turkish people as Mohammedans.

(ⁿ) In Osmanli, *گتچ* *getch* is the Imperative of the Verb *گتچمک* *getchmek*, "to fly."

(^o) From this circumstance, the Chinese called the new converts, as a *jeu des mots* on their name,

回回

Hoei-hoei; signifying "returning" or "retracing their steps;" and the abbreviation of this

into 子回 *Hoei-tseu* has become the designation of all the Mohammedans.

One of the most interesting relics of the ancient Turks is the Tchagh, or Cycle of Twelve Animals, of which either the Ouigours or a kindred nation—the Kirghis—were the inventors. This Cycle was composed of the names of Twelve Animals; which have been preserved by Uloug Beg, a descendant of Timour, who lived in the 15th century. They are as follow :—

Cycle of
Twelve Animals.

NAMES OF THE TURKISH CYCLE.			MODERN DIALECTS.
كسكو	<i>Kesku,</i>	The Mouse.	Preserved in the Turkish of Siberia, <i>Kouska</i> .
اوط	<i>Ôt,</i>	The Ox.	Osmanli, اوكز <i>Ôkiuz.</i>
بارس	<i>Barş,</i>	The Leopard.	{ The same in the Osmanli. Kasan, بارص <i>Barş.</i>
طاوشقان	<i>Taushkan,</i>	The Hare.	
لوي	<i>Loui,</i>	The Dragon.	Osmanli, طاوشان <i>Taushan.</i>
ييلان	<i>Yilan,</i>	The Serpent. يلان <i>Ilan.</i>
يوند	<i>Yunad,</i>	The Horse. يئي آت <i>Yeni ât,</i> a Young Horse.
قوي	<i>Kui,</i>	The Lamb. قوزي <i>Kuzi.</i>
پيچين	<i>Pitchin,</i>	The Ape. پوزينه <i>Puzineh.</i>
داقوک	<i>Dakouk,</i> or	{ The Fowl. طاوک <i>Taouk.</i>
داوک	<i>Daouk,</i>		
ايت	<i>Ît,</i>	The Dog.	The same in the Osmanli.
طنغوز	<i>Tonghouz,</i>	The Hog.	Osmanli, طوگوز <i>Donuz.</i>

The Chinese, the Mongols, the Tibetians, the Japanese, the Persians, and the Mandshus, have all adopted this famous Cycle; and, in translating the names into their own languages, have carefully preserved the order of the animals. To these animals not only are the years of the cycle regularly appropriated, but each day, and even the hours, have some of their characteristic attributes, real or fictitious, assigned to them. With the assistance of this cycle we are enabled to discover and correct errors in the chronology of the Eastern nations; and thus M. Remusat has shewn that Petis de la Croix is always mistaken a year in his life of Tchingis Khan. The selection of animals is most curious; but their utility, as a species of *memoria technica*, is indisputable. In this respect, the Cycle of Animals is far superior to the insignificant letters which the Chinese have devoted to the same purpose; which have no characteristic attributes, and which, consequently, are of very unequal value in multiplying the resources of the astronomer and historian.

Seljukians. After the dissolution of the empire of the Hœi-he, many of the Turkish tribes, following the example of their brethren who had previously quitted their native countries, advanced towards the west; and their Chiefs soon became the possessors of the thrones of Persia, Arabia, Egypt, and Syria. In the year 1028, the celebrated Mahmoud of Ghizni, son of Sebektegin, founded the dynasty of the Ghaznaviah, which ruled in India and Persia during a period of 155 years. It was in the reign of the first prince of this dynasty, that the family of Seljuk, together with many other Turkish tribes, entered Khorassan. Seljuk was the son of the chief Minister of the Turkish Sultan Bigou, sovereign of Kaptchak: according to the Persian authors, he was a descendant of Afrasiab, king of Touran. The father was renowned for wisdom and bravery; but dying while his son was very young, the Sultan, in expectation of repairing the loss he had sustained in so faithful a Minister, had Seljuk educated, and conferred on him the title of "Bassatchi," or Captain. The youth soon shewed himself of superior mind; and being both brave and wise, he became a great favourite with the Sultan, by whom he was elevated to the highest rank. Seljuk, presuming perhaps too much on the favour of his master, on one occasion forgot the respect due to his station; and the Sultan, beginning to dread the power of his Minister, formed a plan for his destruction. Seljuk gained intelligence of the Sultan's design; but determined, though powerful, not to turn his arms against his late benefactor, he hastily collected together the whole of his tribe, who were much attached to their young Chief, passed the Gihon, and established himself in the countries of Samarkand and Bokhara, where they became converts to the faith of Islam. Under the standards of their valiant Chiefs, the tribes of the Seljukians became renowned among the nations of Asia. They extended their dominion from China, over Anatolia, Syria, Persia, and Egypt: and when, by the death of Malek Shah, the union of this mighty empire was dissolved, the Princes of the House of Seljuk founded the separate but powerful kingdoms of Iran, Kerman, Syria, and Roum. The kingdom of Roum, or Iconium, was the most famous of these Principalities; and eventually extended from the banks of the Euphrates to the vicinity of Constantinople, and from the Black Sea to the confines of Syria, with Nice for its capital. After the conquests of the Crusaders had obliged Soliman to forsake this city, the royal residence was fixed at Iconium; which continued for nearly a century and a half to be the chief seat of the Seljukian Princes of Roum, until the irruption of the descendants of Tchingis Khan overturned their empire.

Tchingis Khan,
A. D.
1162—1227. The union of the Turks of Tatarly with the tribe of Mongols, in the reign of Tchingis Khan, gave rise to that invincible power which, under that prince and

his successors, shook the kingdoms of Asia and Europe to their foundations, and overturned so many of the Eastern thrones. Of this assemblage of the nations of Central Asia the Turks formed the most numerous and most powerful portion; for although the princes were Mongols, the great mass of the people were of Turkish origin. Jaghatai, one of the sons of Tchingis, was constituted monarch of Mawara'nahar, or Independent Turkistan: from him the Orientals have called the country Jaghatai. Khorassan, Persia, and India, became the possessions of Tuli Khan. Batu ruled the countries bordering on the Caspian; while the Imperial horde, with the Mongols Proper, and their Chinese conquests, were governed by Oktai Khan. In the year 1302, Gazan Khan, one of the successors of Tchingis, entirely destroyed the Seljukian kingdom of Roum, which had been previously shaken by the power of the Mongols; and thus was the last of the Seljukian kingdoms annihilated.

A.D. 1302.

The Seljucides gave birth to the Patzinaks, the Petchenegues of the Russian Annalists, whom M. Abel Remusat considers identical with the Kangar or Kangli. Towards the end of the ninth century, they occupied the countries between the Don and the Danube, and were the terror of the Greeks, Bulgarians, Khazars, Hungarians, and Russians.

Patzinaks, or Kangli.

In the eleventh century, the Komans, uniting with the Ghuz or Ghaz, known to the Greeks and Latins as the Uzes, and to the Russians and Poles under the name of Polowzer, acquired a formidable power. They occupied the country between the Wolga and the Danube. The Ghuz were a nation who invaded Khorassan in the year 1034 A.D., but were defeated by Mahmoud the Ghaznevide. About A.D. 1050, they entered Mesopotamia, and took the city of Mosul: they were however obliged, by the Khalif, Caiem Bemrillah, to retire to the mountains of Azarbijan or Media. In 1170, during the reign of the Seljucide Sultan Sangiar, they established themselves in the province of Badakhshan, which was occupied as far as Balkh by 40,000 families. They were formidable to the Greeks and Russians during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, but were destroyed by the Mongols in the thirteenth. The Komans took refuge in Hungary. Separated from the great mass of their race, they have forgotten their language; and their descendants of the present day speak nothing but Hungarian. The Kangli, the Patzinaks, and the Komans, spoke the same dialect; of which few remains have been preserved, but still sufficient to enable us to conclude that it was not very different from the dialect of the Osmanlis. In the modern language of Hungary, traces may yet be found of the Turkish language; and an extensive Vocabulary might be formed of words which have been introduced into the Hungarian, from that language.

Komans, and Uzes.

A. D.
1034—1050.

A.D. 1170.

The Foundation
of the Ottoman
Empire.

The ruins of the Seljukian kingdom of Roum formed the foundation of that of the Ottomans or Osmanlis. The history of their origin is variously related; but it seems that we must consider them as descended from the nation of Ghuz or Oghuzians, known to the Greeks and Latins under the name of Uzes. A branch of this nation, about the time of the irruption of Tchingis Khan, joined the fortunes of the Turkish Sultan of Iconium. During the revolutions of Asia Minor, they established various little Principalities; and, while the Mongols were in possession of the plains, were sheltered among the mountainous districts. The first independent Chieftain of this people was Osman or Othman, who has given his name to his descendants. He was the son of Togrul, a Turkish Chief, who, like himself, had been distinguished in the army of the Sultan of Iconium: The annihilation of the Seljukian dynasty, the decline of the power of the Mongols, and the weakness of the Grecian Empire, were favourable to his independence and success. The political errors of the Greeks unlocked the passes of Mount Olympus, and invited him to descend into the plains of Bithynia. On the 27th of July, in the year 1299 of the Christian æra, Othman first invaded the territory of Nicomedia. The conquest of Prusa, or Bursa, was effected by the valour of his son Orkhan; and from this conquest, says a learned and elegant Historian^p, "we may date the true æra of the Ottoman empire." The city, by the labours of Orkhan, assumed the appearance of a Mohammedan capital: a mosque, a college, and a hospital of royal foundation, were among the benefits it received from the change of masters. The Seljukian coin was disused, and the name of the new dynasty substituted in its stead; and the most skilful professors of human and divine knowledge attracted the Persian and Arabian students from the ancient schools of Oriental learning^q.

A. D.
1360—1389.

From this period the Turks began to acquire a firmer footing, both in Asia and Europe. The conquests of Murad, or Amurat I., rendered him master of the whole of Thrace, from the Hellespont to Mount Hæmus: the Slavonian provinces between the Danube and the Adriatic submitted to his power; and though the fortunes of his successors were momentarily obscured by the ascendancy of Timour, the glory of the Ottomans revived again, with redoubled splendor, in his descendants; until the conquests of the illustrious Mohammed II. securely placed the Ottomans in their European possessions.

A. D. 1453.

Having thus taken a slight survey of the rise and progress of the Turkish race until the establishment of their power in Europe, and having sketched such an

(^p) Gibbon.

(^q) Ibid. Cantemir. p. 71.

outline of the nations of Tatory who have ceased to exist, as will tend to prevent our falling into error respecting them, we can now with greater accuracy proceed in the examination of the language and literature of their descendants. With this for my principal object, I have, throughout, endeavoured to compress the historical relations as much as the nature of the subject would allow; and have merely given such details as were less generally known, and yet essential to our forming correct notions of the subject.

The result of our examination of the historical fragments that have been preserved relating to the nations of Tatory who have ceased to exist, leads us to consider the languages spoken by the Hioung-nou, the Tou-kiue, the Hoei-hou, the Seljuicides, the Patzinaks, and the Komans, as sister dialects. Of these, however, we have few data to guide us to just conclusions concerning their degree of analogy; and when we have proved that each of them formed part of the Turkish family, we have done almost as much as our materials allow.

The language of the Turkish race, which is at present spread over so extensive a portion of the earth, is spoken by nations, for the most part, independent of each other, of very different grades in the scale of civilization, and whose relations with surrounding people have differed according to their relative positions. The Turkish language, acted upon by such varieties of situation at present, consists of ten divisions or dialects;—the Ouigour, the Jaghataian, the Kaptschak, the Kirghis, the Turcoman, the Caucaso-Danubian, the Austro-Siberian, the Yakoute, the Tchouvache, and the Osmanli¹. These divisions of the Turkish language comprise all the dialects which are at present known to exist; and one or other of these is spoken by almost every nation between the Mediterranean and the frontier of China—between the utmost extremity of Siberia and the borders of India. In Egypt, in the states of Barbary, in the Levant, at the Court of Tehran, and in the northern and western provinces of Persia, the Turkish is the ruling language. In the widely-extended dominions of the Sultan, throughout the greater part of Tatory, and the extent of Siberia, the Turkish language, in one or other of its dialectical variations, is the mother tongue of the inhabitants; and whether the relations of diplomacy, the transactions of Commerce, or the inquiring eye of Science, prompt our intercourse with these

(¹) In this division, I have followed that of M. Balbi in his *Atlas Ethnographique*. It seems more just than M. Janbert's classification of the Turkish Dialects into Turkish, Yakonte, and Tchouvache; or M. Remusat's, of Ouigour, Tchakhatéan, or Boukharian, Turkish of Kasan, and Astrakhan, and that of Constantinople.—*Balb. Introduction*, p. 147. *Rech.* 249.

countries, a valuable and almost indispensable requisite is a knowledge of the Turkish language.

Of the Language of the
Ouigours since
their Conversion to Mo-
hammedanism.

The dialect of the Turkish called Ouigour may be considered as the most learned of the ancient Turkish idioms; and being the language of a people who possessed the art of writing from an ancient period, and who early cultivated literature, it presents an interesting object, in examining the language and literature of the Turkish race. The Ouigour is still the language of the inhabitants of the countries between Kashgar and Kamoul; and the learned M. Klaproth has given a Vocabulary of eighty-seven words, which he obtained from the mouth of a native of Tourfan, whose mother tongue was the Ouigour. The differences existing between the Ouigour dialect and that of the Osmanli are, for the most part, such as the relative situation of the two people would lead us to expect. The language of the Ouigours, the primitive dialect, has been but little subject to foreign influence. The Osmanlis, in their rise and progress, as in their settlement in Europe, have had constant and continued connexions with other nations. In the Ouigour, the principal vestiges of the exercise of foreign influence may be traced to the vicinity of the Chinese; but to so small an extent has this influence been exercised, that, except in some compositions, written expressly in imitation of the style of China, it is scarcely discoverable. The adoption of the religion of Mohammed might contribute somewhat to affect it, by the introduction of words to express the ideas of their new theology: but as the Koran reached the Ouigours by means of Missionary efforts, their conversion did not produce such changes as were effected in the language of those tribes who sought the religion of Islam in the country of its birth. The ancestors of the Osmanlis, on the contrary, advancing into the countries of Persia and Arabia, there received the faith of Mohammed immediately from its professors. With the religion of the Persians and Arabians, some portions of their languages were acquired; and the adoption of the Alphabetical characters of their preceptors rendered the introduction of words more easy and frequent. The political relations of the Osmanlis with the west, and their long residence in Europe, have succeeded to this: and if there are variations and differences between the dialects of Tourfan and Constantinople, we may trace most of them to one or other of the preceding causes. But while the Osmanli has been thus enriched and improved, in point of vigour and simplicity it is perhaps surpassed by the Ouigour: and although we must award the palm of refinement to the former, the latter must be considered as the purest of the Turkish dialects; and, as a specimen of the ancient state of the language, it is not unworthy of attention.

The Ouigour dialect, though superior in simplicity to the Osmanli, is however much inferior in beauty and exactitude of expression. The Verb in the Ouigour is not subjected to that mechanism which renders the nicety of expression so great in the dialect of Constantinople. The Affirmative, the Active, the Passive, and the Negative, appear to be the only forms of the Verb known to the Ouigours. They are strangers to the composition of Impossible, Reciprocal, Causal, and Personal Verbs, formed by the insertion of a letter or a Particle between the radical and its termination, which constitutes so material a feature in the Osmanli. The Imperative is the root from which the Simple Tenses are formed: the Compound are unknown: and the only Tenses an Ouigour Verb appears to be susceptible of, are the Present and the Preterite. The Verb Substantive in the Ouigour is not an Auxiliary; it is always employed alone; and is never found performing those important offices which have been assigned to it by the Osmanlis. The Infinitive is terminated by مق *mak*, the rejection of which gives the Imperative. The Preterite is formed by adding to the Imperative the Particle ديم *dim*, answering to the Preterite in دم *dum* of the Osmanli; and the mode of forming the Persons of the Verb is the same as in that dialect. The Particles in ر *ur* and مش *mish*, and the Gerunds in کن *ken*, يب *ib*, and وب *ub*, are also frequently employed. The Numerals offer a strong proof of the Ouigour being the primitive dialect, by giving the etymology of the Numeral Adjectives at present employed by the Osmanlis, the origin of which is undiscoverable in their own language. Thus, in the Turkish of Constantinople, as in Ouigour, سکز *sekiz* is "eight," and اون *ön* "ten;" but "eighty" is, in the former, سکزسن *seksen*, while in the latter it is سکزاون *sekizön*, literally "eight, ten." The same occurs in the subsequent numbers; the Ouigour shewing the derivation, which elision has rendered undiscoverable in the Osmanli.

Of the nature
of the Language.

In the dialect of the Osmanlis, the Conjugation is executed throughout by the aid of the Verb Substantive and the Defective Verb ایم *im*, which correspond entirely to our idea of Auxiliaries. Each of the Tenses is formed by uniting to the Verb, either in its Imperative state or in the form of a Participle, the Tenses of these Auxiliaries. قلمر *kilurum*, "I do," قلمرايدم *kilur idum*, قلمرايمش *kilur imishem*, "I did," کلددم *kildum*, کلددمش *kilmish öldum*, "I have done," are all formed in this manner; and are, when analysed, قلمر *kilur*, "doing" ام *im* "I am;" قلمر *kilur*, "doing" ايددم *idum* "I was." This fact produces a singular anomaly, in comparing the Ouigour with the Osmanli. The Ouigour Inflection, with regard to the Simple Tenses which it employs, is executed exactly in the same manner as that of the Osmanli; which even appears more distinctly, on account of elision being less used. قيلمريم *kilurim* is, in Ouigour, "I do," or literally "Doing I am;" کيلديم *kildim*

“I have done”—“to do, I have been.” The singularity of this formation of Tenses consists in the Verb, which is used as an Auxiliary to produce it, not existing in the language in which it is employed. The Verb Substantive ايم of the Osmanlis is an utter stranger to the language of the Ouigours, and yet it is thus found entering into the most intimate part of their idiom.

This forms a curious problem for the consideration of the Philologist. How, at what period, and from whom, have the Osmanlis derived the important addition which the possession of an Auxiliary Verb, and its employment in the formation of Compound Tenses, makes to their Grammatical system? Or, if the Verb existed in the primitive dialect, why was its employment rejected? If it had existed in the Ouigour, should we not have found some traces of its use? And if at a later period it was adopted by the Osmanlis, how could it have been so generally introduced, not only into the written dialect, but even into that which is spoken by all classes?

In a language not rich in Terminations, the want of Compound Tenses considerably diminishes the resources of the writer; who is unable to vary the turn of expression in his sentences, and consequently cannot avoid a certain degree of monotony and sameness in his compositions. In this respect, the Ouigour is similarly situated, but not in so great a degree, with the Mandshu and the Mongol. Reduced to the frequent use of Particles, the sense is kept up by a series of little propositions, relating the events in the order of occurrence, and seldom making a period until the close of the subject. But, however inelegant this mode of composition may be, it certainly possesses some advantages: the ideas are put together without confusion or inversion; and simplicity and clearness are certainly attained, if grace and elegance are sacrificed^o.

The literature of the Ouigours has suffered so much from the ravages of time and the destroying hand of man, that but very few Manuscripts in Ouigour Characters are known to exist in the Libraries of Europe. Of these, none can be considered as belonging to the ancient dialect of the Ouigours; and we must therefore place them among the more modern productions of that language.

The power of the Princes of the House of Tchingis enabled them, at various periods, to procure large Collections of valuable Manuscripts in the different Asiatic Dialects; and the Kied or Monasteries of the Lamas, so numerous in

Of the Literature of the Ouigours since their Conversion to Mohammedanism.

Destruction of the Library of the Ablai-yin-Kied.

(^o) The author is indebted for much information on the subject of the Ouigour Dialect, to the Researches of the learned M. Remusat; whose valuable work, “sur les Langues Tartares,” it is much to be regretted, still remains incomplete.

Tatary, frequently became the depositories of these literary treasures. A prince named Ablai, who had amassed a vast quantity of Oriental Manuscripts, bestowed them on one of these monasteries; which was named, from its founder, Ablai-yin-Kied. This monastery was situated a short distance from the Russian frontier, and was known to exist until a late period. The peaceful inhabitants were at length obliged to abandon their treasures; and the place was for some time deserted, until the barbarism of Russia effected its total destruction. M. Sokolof, a young Naturalist, found the place in the possession of a squadron of Russian cavalry; and among the ruins he was only able to discover a few torn and scattered leaves, which, strewed along the damp ground, were half obliterated. Some of these fragments, in Mongol, Tibetan, Sanscrit, and Ouigour—some printed, some written in letters of gold on a paper of a blue ground—are still preserved in the cabinets of the curious, and are the only relics of this valuable library, the latest that existed in Tatary, and perhaps the most magnificent^t.

Of the Ouigour MSS. at present existing, the Bodleian may boast of the possession of one; the Bibliothèque du Roi contains two; and a third was sent from Vienna to Paris, about the year 1823, by that learned Orientalist, Von Hammer.

Ouigour
Manuscripts.
Bakhtiar
Nomeh.

The MS. of the Bodleian appears to be the most ancient of these. The date of the transcription is A.H. 838, answering to 1434 A.D. It was from this MS. that Hyde^u gave an engraved specimen, consisting of the first page; which he misnamed Khitaian, conceiving that it was the Code of Laws of Tchings Khan. Sir William Jones^x was equally mistaken in regard to this MS.; the writing of which he stated to be evidently a bad Cufic; and the work a Mendeian one, on some religious subject. M. Langles came nearer the truth, when he stated the characters to be similar to the Mongol; but erred, in imagining he recognised, in the formula which is prefixed to the work, words belonging to the Mongol and Mandshu languages. The MS. which has given rise to these various conjectures is, in fact, Ouigour, both in characters and language; and the specimen given by Hyde consists of the Formula with which Mohammedan works usually commence, the Title of the book, the Division of the work into ten parts, and an account of the Contents of each as far as the sixth. The words written on the margin are "*Bakhtiar Nomeh*," the title.

A. D. 1434.

The writing of this MS. is perhaps the most beautiful we possess. It consists

(^t) Rech. sur les Lang. Tart. 229. Commentatio de Scriptis Tanguticis in Siberia repertis. Acta Erudit. Lips. 1722. Mém. de l'Acad. des B. L. tom. XXX. p. 777.

(^u) Hyde Relig. Veter. Persar. p. 552. Jenish de Fatis. Ling. Or.

(^x) Asiatic Researches, vol. II. p. 27. Rem. Rech. p. 264, note.

of 294 pages in folio; and the characters and proper names are written in red. The style is simple and unaffected, but perfectly destitute of ornament; and the frequent tautological repetitions and pleonasm, with which it abounds, shew that exactitude of expression was more the aim of the author than elegance of composition. The subject of the Bakhtiar Nameh is well known, from the Persian version: the events are probable, and well contrived; and, as a work of fiction, after the model of the East, it is not often surpassed. But though this may give it no claim to a great attention at the hands of the Learned, yet to the Philologist, as a specimen of a little-known language, it is far from being destitute of interest.

Miradg, and
Tezkere'i Evlia.

The MS. of the Bibliothèque du Roi is a folio, consisting of 231 leaves, beautifully written in Ouigour characters; and contains two works on the subject of Mohammedan Theology—the Miradg, or History of the Ascension of Mohammed; and the Tezkere'i Evlia, the Legends of the Mussulmen Saints. The date of the transcription of these MSS. is A.H. 840 (1436 A.D.); and they are probably some of the earliest literary efforts of the new converts in their adopted faith. Neither of these works can be considered as of great interest, except in a philological point of view. They offer no specimen of the literature of the Ouigours themselves; as the transcriber tells us, in his Preface, that the Miradg is a translation from the Arabic, and the Tezkere'i Evlia from the Persian. The Grammatical principles of the Ouigour, in these works, are however unchanged; and present the same simple dialect to which we have before alluded.

A. D. 1436.

Kaoudat-kou-
bilik.

The MS. of the Kaoudat-kou-bilik, "or Science of Government," sent by Von Hammer to Paris, is of very superior interest to any of the preceding. As a specimen of the original literature of its age, this work is most curious. From a passage which is found in the manuscript, it appears that this work was composed about A.D. 1069; corresponding to the beginning of that bright period when the Seljukians were masters of Iran, and Alp Arslan was seated on the throne. Its transcription is dated A.H. 843., corresponding to the year 1459 of the Christian æra. The manuscript consists of ninety-three folio leaves of cotton paper, but the writing is not so beautiful as that of the other manuscripts. In various parts, some early possessor has given interlinear translations of words in Persian and Arabic; usually marking his approbation or dissent by placing in the margin the words بلغ "He is eloquent," or كفر "He blasphemes." Even in the body of the manuscript, various titles and formularies are found in Arabic characters; which seem to prove that the work was transcribed at a time when the Turks had adopted the Alphabet of the Arabians, but when their own had not yet been rejected.

A. D. 1069.

The manuscript commences with two Prefaces; one in verse, the other in prose; containing the titles of the work, and the names by which it is known in Turkestan and the neighbouring countries. With the exception of the one Preface, and the Table of Contents, it is entirely written in verse; always rhyming, and containing an equal number of syllables. This work seems to make some approach towards Dramatic composition; and in the Preface, the author gives his list of the *dramatis personæ*. He tells us: "The work is divided into four principal parts: the first, relative to the Administration of Justice; the second, concerning the Executive Power, or Force of the Empire; the third, the Intelligence; the fourth, Moderation. These four qualities are represented under the names of four persons. Justice, or the Rising Sun, is represented under the name of *Ilek*⁷, or the King. The Executive Power, or the Full Moon, is represented by *Orkhtourmish*, or the Vizir. *Oktoulmish*, the son of the Vizir, personates Intelligence; and Moderation is figured by *Otkhourmish*, the Vizir's brother. These persons hold counsel, and discourse with one another by question and answer."—After the prose Preface, and its translation in verse, follows the Table of the Seventy-two Chapters. These are frequently very difficult to be understood; and the meaning of some it is impossible to discover. For the translation of the Table of Chapters, and the analysis of their contents, which is subjoined, I am indebted to *M. Amedée Jaubert*^{*}, whose known attainments in the Turkish language and its dialects need no commendation from me. Those titles to which an asterisk is attached are considered as of doubtful sense; and some few are so incomprehensible as to render their being left as *lacunæ* unavoidable.

CHAP. I.—The praises of God the Most High and Most Glorious.

In this the author celebrates the omnipotence, the goodness, and the wisdom of the Creator, and implores his mercy.

CHAP. II.—The panegyric of Mohammed Mustafa, the Prophet of God.

Mohammed is here considered as the most perfect of created beings, the lamp of the universe illumining the whole world, without whom nothing could exist or prosper.

CHAP. III.—The panegyric of the Four Companions of the Prophet.

CHAP. IV.—The panegyric of the Khan reigning in the Khanat of Bokhara.

The panegyric of the Khan commences by a poetical description of the Spring, of

(⁷) *Ilek* is the name of a Khan of Kashgar, who lived in the fourth century of the *Hejira*.

(^{*}) *Notice d'un Manuscrit Turc en Caractères Ouigours. Paris, 1825.*

which the following translation of a portion will give some idea; but the beauty of its imagery and style are lost in the difference of our idiom.

"The breeze of Spring has blown from the quarter of the rising sun, and the road of Paradise is opened beneath its feet. The earth is covered with verdure, adorning the whole world: the sun has shone forth in all his splendor, in passing the tail of the Fish, in front of the Ram: the shrivelled trees are again clothed with foliage: all Nature is adorned: all things have again taken their most vivid colours. With the zephyr and the verdure, the Caravan of Khathai is arrived in Tabakhchan. The flowers spring up by myriads: the rose expands itself: the camphire-tree and the *Aiat* have recovered their foliage. The morning breeze is perfumed with the scent of the violet: the buds spring forth from the branch. The wild fowl, the doves, the khalkhak, and the paroquet, essay their powers: the one flying towards the summits of the mountains; the others construct their nests: these dart towards their prey, while those quench their thirst by the rivulet. The crane utters her piercing cries; the joyful partridge flies towards the Kizil Ghazi Khan, to the eyebrows always black."—"May the life of this prince," adds the author, "be lengthened, as that of Lokman the Wise!"

CHAP. V.—The description of the Seven Planets, the Four Elements, and the Twelve Signs of the Zodiac.

The author, in this chapter, attributes various properties to the stars, which, he adds, rule the destiny and guide the way of man. The first of the Planets is named *Sekentis*, or *Zohal*, Saturn, whose revolution occupies two years, eight months, and a week. Following him is *Okhi*, Jupiter: his revolution is performed in two years and two months wanting a week. *Jourout* is Mars, whose influence is said to prolong the life of man. *Ishik* is the Sun; *Sebit*, Venus; *Tilek*, Mercury. The Moon is considered as an inferior planet, and becomes full when in opposition (ياقشسه) with the Sun.

The Names of the Twelve Signs of the Zodiac are:

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1. <i>Kouzi</i> , the Ram. | * 7. |
| 2. <i>Ot</i> , the Bull. | * 8. |
| 3. <i>Shentez</i> , the Twins. | 9. <i>Oulki</i> , the Balance. |
| 4. <i>Ourikh</i> , the Crab. | 10. <i>Oklik</i> , Capricorn. |
| 5. <i>Arslan</i> , the Lion. | 11. <i>Jounk</i> , Aquarius. |
| 6. <i>Koush</i> , the Virgin (the bird). | 12. <i>Balik</i> , the Fish. |

* CHAP. VI.—Definition of the sciences, and of wisdom.

This chapter, which is very short, contains advice in the study of the sciences, and the practice of wisdom.

* CHAP. VII.—Relative to the advantages of moderation and silence.

The design of the author, in this chapter, is to prove the disadvantages of too much loquacity, and the advantages of silence.

CHAP. VIII.—The author's apology for the imperfections of his work.

CHAP. IX.—To prove that a good education leads to the practice of good works.

The scope of this chapter is, the praise of good education, the distinction between right and wrong, and the means of acquiring just fame. Among these means the author places the pursuit of literature. He tells us, that but for literature the names of the greatest warriors would be unknown; and instances the creation of a celebrity even for an imaginary hero—Afrasiab, so famous among the Persian authors, in the wars between Iran and Touran.

تاجیکلر بیتیکده بیتیکش مونی بیتیکده یوغ ارسه کیم اوقیقور آنی

“The name of this hero is mentioned in the writings of Persia;

“But if it were not for them, who would know any thing of him.”

CHAP. X.—The utility of discernment, of wisdom, and of knowledge.

The author in this proves that true greatness consists in learning.

CHAP. XI.—Relative to the title of the work.

The motives which produced the title of the book, *Kaoudat-kou-bilik*, or “Science of Government,” are here given, and an account of the allegorical persons introduced.

CHAP. XI.—Commencement of the work, and the definition of Justice represented by the King.

The portrait of one of the author's allegorical representatives is introduced in this chapter; and the work then proceeds with discourses and imaginary conversations, in which the science of Government, the duties of the Prince, and the acquisition of wisdom and power, are treated of. The sixty other chapters are occupied with these subjects: but as the bare recital of their titles will be but of little interest, I shall conclude my notice of this Manuscript with giving a few verses, which will afford some idea of the style and thoughts of its author.

یاواشلق قیلور ادبی بز نور کشی
یاواش بولسه بولماز ادب باشی

“Politeness is the ornament of civilized man.

“Without politeness, there is not the principle of a good education.”

کیم ادبی دیلور ارسه ادبی قیلور

“He who requires civility in another, should possess civility himself.”

اولوق بولدنگت ارسه كيچيك طوت گونگول
اولوق غه كيچيكلك ياراشر اوغل

“ If thy qualities are great, humiliate thy heart, O my son !

“ For modesty, above all things, leads to greatness.”

كىمد او قوش بولسه اصلي بولور
خير ده بيليك بولسه بكليك بولور

“ Whoever possesses wisdom, possesses the foundation of all things.

“ If joined with practical knowledge, it will procure power.”

This notice, which the limits of a Preliminary Discourse have obliged me to curtail, will give an idea of the nature of the Kaoudat-kou-bilik; which is somewhat similar in design to the elegant work of Feriddin Attar, so excellently translated and commented on by the learned M. de Sacy. It is much to be regretted that similar manuscripts, of which no doubt many are in existence in the public libraries of Europe, are not sought out, and recovered from the obscurity in which they linger; and it is to be hoped that the learned Orientalists of France and Germany, to whom Ouigour Literature owes so much, will not relax their efforts in its cause ^a.

Of the Jaghataian Dialect.

The Jagataian dialect is the language of the greater part of Independent Turkestan, including Kharism and Great Bokharia, the Mawarannahar of the Orientals. This country, comprising some of the most delightful regions of the East, was the favourite residence of the Princes of the House of Tchingis and Timour; who sought the repose of the beautiful valleys of Sogdiana, whenever the toils of war permitted. A son of Tchingis gave his name to this delightful territory; and Jaghatai became the appellation of the country and the language. Under the patronage of Princes who were able to appreciate and knew how to reward the efforts of genius, the literature of Jaghatai became celebrated; and though it has not equalled the Osmanli, it may justly be considered as having surpassed the Ouigour.

In the most ancient state of the Jaghataian dialect, its affinity with the Ouigour seems to have been extremely strong; and for some time after their conversion to Mohammedanism, the Ouigour Alphabet was still employed by the Jaghataians. The more modern writings of Jaghatai, however, approach nearer to the Osmanli;

(^a) See Specimens of each of the Ouigour MSS. among the Lithographic Plates at the end of the Grammar.

and, with the exception of the use of harsher consonants, and the frequent employment of the vowel letters, where the Osmanlis retain only the vowel points, there is but little difference in this structure of these two dialects. In the Vocabulary there are some material differences: the idiom of Jaghatai has retained many ancient Turkish words, which we may search for in vain in the language of Constantinople; while the additions which the Osmanlis have made to their Vocabulary, since their settlement in Europe, are unknown in the language of Jaghatai. In words derived from the Persian and Arabic, they are almost equal in numbers; though both, in engrafting these words into their idioms, have carefully preserved the principles of their Grammar, by subjecting the adopted words to the forms of which their own Parts of Speech were susceptible; so that this introduction of words has not effected any real alteration in the language of either. The dialect of Jaghatai is remarkable for clearness, simplicity, and force. Its style is pure and unaffected. It is perfectly free from those faults which are so common in the writings of Persia: the *Rengeni Ibarut*, in which metaphor and hyperbole hold so conspicuous a place, is almost undiscoverable in the authors of Jaghatai; and its manliness and unadorned simplicity remind us more of the taste of Europe, than of the flowery and verbose style in which the nations of Asia so frequently indulge.

In the same manner that the name Tatar has been applied to the Turkish nations, the term Mongol has frequently been employed to express their language; and many works which properly belong to the Jaghataian dialect have been so designated. One of the most curious monuments of Jaghataian literature which has been thus misnamed is the *Tezukat Timour*, or "Commentaries of Timour." Of this work, as well as the *Mulfuzat* or "Memoirs" of the same prince, we have translations from the Persian; but the Jaghataian originals have not been discovered^b. There is little doubt that Timour, who as well as his subjects were Turks, knew no other language than Jaghatai: and that these works were originally written in that dialect, is evident, not only from the testimony of the Persian translator, but also from the Jaghataian verses and phrases which he has preserved in his version; all of which, with the exception of a few names of dignities, are certainly Turkish. Sir William Jones tells us, that, in India, a learned native corrected his mistake, when he used the term *Mongol* to express the language in which the *Tezukat* was written; informing him, that its proper designation was *Turki*. M. Remusat has even gone

Jaghataian
Literature.

Tezukat and
Mulfuzat of
Timour.

(^b) "Institutes of Timour, Persian and English, by Major Davy and Professor White. Oxford, 1783."

"Mulfuzat Timuri, by Major Charles Stewart. Printed for the Oriental Translation Committee, London, 1830."

so far as to say, that he ran no hazard in affirming that not one Mongol could have been found in the army which, under the command of Baber, made the conquest of Hindostan in the sixteenth century, and gave birth to the dynasty which has been so improperly named the dynasty of the Great Moguls^c.

Ulugh Beg,
A.D. 1446.

From the reign of Timour to that of Baber, was the brightest period of Jaghataian literature. The grandson of Timur, Ulugh Beg, himself a poet, was one of its greatest patrons. During his reign, the arts and sciences flourished, and the literature of Jaghatai was zealously cultivated. He built a college and observatory at Samarkand, which became one of the most celebrated in the East; and to the protection and labours of this prince we are indebted for the valuable Astronomical Tables which bear his name.

Mir Ali Shir,
A.D. 1470.

But the greatest of the contributors to the literature of this country, and one of its most munificent patrons, was Mir Ali Shir, whose poetical name was Nuvai^d. He was Vizir to the Sultan Hussain Mirza, who reigned in Khorassan, and of whose brilliant court he formed the brightest ornament. To him the palm of excellence in Jaghataian verse has been unanimously awarded; and his numerous works in poetry and prose have gained him that reputation as an author, which his merit and talents deserved.

Baber,
A.D.
1494—1531.

The *Vakaet Baberi* واقعات بابري^e, or "Commentaries of the Sultan Baber," singularly analogous in style and manner to those of Cæsar, is perhaps the gem of Jaghataian literature. The original of this interesting work has fortunately been preserved; and the Library of the Honourable East-India Company possesses a fine manuscript of it, which formerly belonged to the late Dr. Leyden. Of this work we possess an English translation^f; but that has been made principally, I believe, from the Persian, as it differs in many respects from the original Jaghataian manuscript. This work contains the history of the author's adventurous and eventful career, from his ascending the throne of his ancestors to his conquest of the empire of Hindostan; and for *naïveté* of style, and expressive simplicity, it is not excelled by any work of a similar nature. It may be divided into three parts; the first extending from Baber's accession to the throne of Ferghana, to the time of his expulsion from his paternal dominions by Sheibani Khan, a period of about

(^c) Rem. Rech. 233.

(^d) Every Oriental Poet has his *Takhellus*, or Poetical name; which he usually introduces in the last verse of his compositions.

(^e) It is also called the *بابرنامه* *Baber Nameh*.

(^f) "Memoirs of Zehir eddin Muhammed Baber, Emperor of Hindustan, written by himself; translated partly by the late John Leyden, M.D., and partly by W. Erskine, Esq., 4to. London, 1826."

twelve years; the second from his being compelled to quit his country, to his last invasion of Hindostan, a period of about twenty-two years; and the third containing his transactions in Hindostan for about five years. Both in style and incident, the two first parts are much superior to the last, which partakes too much of the nature of a journal, in which whatever occurred, whether interesting or not, finds a place. But the two former portions of the work, the reminiscences of his youthful and adventurous days, are vivid and picturesque; and his passionate fondness for the poetry of his native country frequently calls to his mind the verses of its Poets, suited to the varied situations in which he was placed. We also find him catching their inspiration; and some of his own compositions are not inferior to the best of his quotations. His account of the Literature of Jaghatai is highly interesting; and the prince displays an acumen and critical taste in examining the merits of the different authors, which is frequently surprising. The account of the Court of Sultan Hussain⁶ is very amusing; and the sketch of Mir Ali Shir is no doubt faithful and correct. It is as follows:—"Ali Shir Beg Nuvai was not so much the Sultan's Amir, as his friend. In their youth they had been schoolfellows, and were extremely intimate. I know not for what offence, he was driven from Heri by Sultan Abu Said Mirza; but he went to Samarkand, where he remained for several years, and was protected and patronized by Ahmed Hadgi Beg. Ali Shir Beg was celebrated for the elegance of his manners, and this elegance and polish were ascribed to the conscious pride of high fortune: but this was not the case; they were natural to him, and he had precisely the same manners when he was at Samarkand. Indeed, Ali Shir Beg was an incomparable person. From the time that poetry was first written in the Tûrki Language, no one has written so much and so well. He composed six Mesnavis in verse; five similar to the *Khamsah*, and one like the *Mantik ut Teir*. This last he called *Lissan ut Teir*, 'the Language of the Birds.' He also composed four divans of ghazels or odes, entitled, *Gheraib u Sigher*, 'the Singularities

(⁶) Among the musical talent of the Court, Baber gives an account of the prototype of a celebrated Modern Orpheus:—"Another (musician) was Hussain Andi, the lutanist, who played with great taste on the lute, and composed elegantly. He could play, using only *one string* of his lute at a time. He had the fault of giving himself many airs, when desired to play. On one occasion, Sheibani Khan desired him to play. After much trouble, he played very ill; and besides, did not bring his own instrument, but one that was good for nothing. Sheibani Khan, on learning how matters stood, directed that at that very party he should receive a certain number of blows on the neck.'—This," adds Baber, "was one good deed that Sheibani Khan did in his day: indeed, the affectation of such people deserves even more severe animadversion."—*Baber's Memoirs*, p.193.

of Infancy,' *Nevader Ushehab*, 'the Wonders of Youth,' *Bedaia ul Vaset*, 'the Marvels of Manhood,' and *Faveid ul Keber*, or 'Benefits of Age.' He likewise composed several other works, which are of a lower class, and inferior merit to these. Of that number is an imitation of the Epistles of Moulana Abdalrahman Jami, which he partly wrote and partly collected. The object of it is, to enable every person to find a letter suited to any business on which he may desire to write. He also composed the *Mizan al Auzan*, 'the Measure of Metres,' on Prosody, in which he is very incorrect; for in describing the metres of twenty-four rubais, or quatrains, he has erred in the measure of four: he has also made some mistakes regarding other poetical measures, as will be evident to any one who has attended to the structure of the Persian verse. He besides completed a divan in Persian; and in his compositions in that language, he assumed the name of Fani. Some of his Persian verses are not bad; but the greater part of them are heavy and poor. He also left excellent pieces of music: they are excellent, both as to the airs themselves and as to the preludes. There is not upon record in history any man who was a greater patron and protector of men of talent than Ali Shir Beg. Usta Kuli Beg, the celebrated Sheikhi, and Hussain Audi, who were so distinguished for their skill in instrumental music, attained their eminence and celebrity by the instructions and encouragement of Ali Shir Beg. Ustad Behzad and Shah Muzafer owed their reputation and fame in painting to his exertions and patronage: and so many were the excellent works which owed their origin to him, that few persons ever effected any thing like it. He had no son, nor daughter, nor wife, nor family: he passed through the world unencumbered. At first, he was Keeper of the Signet; in the middle period of his life he was invested with the dignity of Beg, and held the government of Asterabad for some time. He afterwards renounced the profession of arms, and would accept of nothing from the Mirza; on the contrary, he annually presented him with a large sum of money, as a present. When Sultan Hussain Mirza returned from the Asterabad campaign, the Beg came out of the city to meet him: between the Mirza's saluting him, and his rising, he was affected with a sudden stroke, which prevented him getting up, and he was obliged to be carried off. The physicians were unable to render him any assistance; and the next morning he departed to the mercy of God. One of his own couplets was highly applicable to his situation:

" I perish of a mortal disease, though I know not what it is:

" In this disease, what remedy can physicians administer?"^h

(^h) Memoirs of Baber, pp. 184, 185.

This sketch, though shorn of its native graces in the translation, will suffice to shew the style of the *Vakaet Baberi*; a work which may be recommended to the attention of the Learned, as a curious and interesting specimen of the literature of Jaghatai¹.

"The Genealogical History of the Turks" کتاب شجر ترکی is another important work in the Jaghataian dialect. The author was Abulghazi Bahadour Khan, Sultan of Kharism, who wrote about A.D. 1663. Of this work we possess no accurate version; and the mangled translations existing in the various languages of Europe afford but a very imperfect notion of the original^k. The text of Abulghazi was lately edited at Kasan, by M. Fraehn. This work, as well as the productions of Mir Ali Shir, deserve an entire translation; and it is to be hoped that the learned Academician^l, who has undertaken the one, will not relinquish his labours until he has accomplished the other.

Abulghazi,
A.D. 1663.

The dialect to which the name of Kaptchak has been given is that of Kasan and Astrakhan and the neighbouring country, the inhabitants of which are the descendants of the numerous army of Turks who, under Batou, settled in that country, and formed part of the powerful empire of Kaptchak; which, after its division into separate khanats, submitted to Russia, about the middle of the sixteenth century. Of this dialect there are several varieties, spoken by the different Turkish tribes, subjects of Russia, in the Governments of Tobolsk, Tomsk, Perm, and Orenburgh. In many of these, the mixture of the Finnish with the idiom of the Turks is very perceptible. The dialect of Kasan is the most cultivated and polished of the idioms of Kaptchak. Some works in this dialect have been published; and we have some interesting specimens, in the Poems printed at Kasan in 1820, and in the Life of Tchingis Khan and Iksak Timour, published by Ibrahim Ben Ishak Khalifi, with other historical documents^m.

Of the Dialect
of Kaptchak.

There are two people of Turkish origin who bear the name of Kirghiz; the Kara Kirghiz or Burut, and the Kirghiz Kaissak. The Burut are the nomade

Of the Kirghiz.

(¹) There is one passage which must be excepted, in a recommendation of this work, to which I need not allude. The custom of his country, or the example of greater and more learned nations, is no palliative, and is equally censurable in a Jaghataian or a Roman.

(^k) Sir William Jones says: "Abulghazi, King of Khwarezm, composed in the *Mogul* language his Genealogical History:" Vol. I. p. 56.—Another example of the confusion of names: the work being in pure Jaghatai Turkish.

(^l) M. Quatremère has, I believe, undertaken a translation of Mir Ali Shir.

(^m) احوال جنگز خان و اقساق تہور و تواریخلر مخصوص بعض قاسم قطعہ لہ 8vo. Kasan, 1822.

inhabitants of Chinese Turkestan, and possess the country between Andzidgan and Kashgar. The Kirghiz Kaissak, a numerous and powerful nation, divided into three hordes, are nominally subject to Russia, and occupy the vast tracts which extend from the Caspian Sea and the Lake of Aral to the frontier of China. The Kirghiz were anciently both a civilized and powerful nation, who cultivated science and literature. At present they possess nothing that can entitle them to any literary distinction; and we can only view them as exhibiting that singular feature in the history of literature—a people retrograding. They are said to have possessed a peculiar character, which is supposed to be the same as that of the unknown Inscriptions found in Siberia, between the Obi and Yenesei: the invention of the Cycle of Animals is also ascribed to them by the Chineseⁿ. In the seventh, eighth, and ninth centuries, the Kirghiz were called, by the Chinese, 斯夏黠 *Ha-kia-szu*, pronounced “Hakas.” They succeeded to the power of the Hoei-he, and finally to that of the Dgoungar. Since the thirteenth century they are called 鬼吉利吉 *Ki-li-ki-szu*, which is pronounced “Kirkis.”

The language of the Kirghiz differs little, in its grammatical construction, from the dialect of the Osmanlis; and the mass of its words is derived from the same source. The modern Kirghiz are represented, by M. le Baron Meyendorff^o, as fond of poetry, and listening with delight to the romantic poems of those whose profession it is to recite them. A fragment of one of the Songs of the Desert, sung by a young maiden, is thus rendered:—“Do you behold this snow? Indeed my body is more fair! Dost thou see the blood of that slaughtered lamb, sinking in the snow? Indeed my cheeks are more ruddy! Beyond this mountain you will find the trunk of a scorched tree. Indeed my hair is more black. The Mollahs of the Sultan write much, but indeed my eyebrows are blacker than their ink.” Another fragment is given as follows:—“Behold that *aoul* (an encampment), the possession of a man of wealth: he has but one daughter. The day she remains alone in her home: the night she wanders, and has no companion but the moon.” How far these are faithful, I have not the means of ascertaining: and as they are the only specimens of the literature of the Kirghiz I am able to collect, a very high literary rank cannot be assigned them.

(ⁿ) Wen-hian-thoung-khao, K, 348, p.7. ap. Rem. Rech. 301.

(^o) Voyage d'Orenburgh à Boukara en 1820, par le Baron Georges de Meyendorff. 8vo. Paris, 1826, p.45.

The divisions and branches of the nomade people named Turcomans are very numerous. The five principal are the Turcomans of Independent Turkestan, those of Caboul, of Persia, of the Ottoman Empire, and of Russia. The first of these, who wander to the east of the Caspian, are independent tribes, allied to the Khans of Khiva, Bokhara, and Ferganah; the most powerful of which are the tribes of Ersaroe, Jomoud, Koelen, and Tekeh, who are the allies of the Khan of Khiva. The Turcoman tribes of Caboul are governed by their own Khans, but acknowledge the supremacy of the King of Caboul. The principal are the Aimaks and the Hazaris, who occupy part of Afghanistan; each being subdivided into many subordinate hordes or tribes.

Of the
Turcomans.

The Turcomans of Persia are divided into forty-two numerous tribes: they are spread over all the northern portion of the kingdom. It was the Afshars, one of these, that gave birth to Nadir Shah; and another, the Kadjars, has given Persia its reigning monarch. The Turcomans of the Ottoman Empire consist of seventy-two tribes, who occupy many of the provinces of Kerman, Halep, Damascus, Erzeroum, Van, and other parts of the empire. The Turcomans of the Russian Empire are principally found in the Caucasian Government and the Eastern Provinces. The language of the Turcomans does not differ very considerably from the Osmanli; and there is little doubt that, in their ancient state, the resemblance between the two dialects was much greater.

The title of *Caucaso-Danubian*, employed by M. Balbi, is intended to include the dialects of three people who speak Turkish idioms having a great affinity with each other—the Basians, the Koumuks, and the Nogais. The combination which produces this term was caused by the two former of these people inhabiting the Caucasian region; while the third extended towards the Mouths of the Danube. The Basian and the Koumuk dialects are spoken in Circassia and Daghestan. The Basians are divided into two tribes, one of which is very numerous. The Koumuks are considered as the descendants of the Khazars, and are governed by several petty Khans. The Nogais appear to be descended from the Mongol race; but their language, as well as the others, classed as *Caucaso-Danubian*, is decidedly Turkish, and bears great affinity to the dialect of Jaghatai.

Of the *Caucaso-Danubian*
Dialects.

Austro-Siberian is another of the Ethnographical terms of M. Balbi, and is employed to designate those numerous subdialects of the Turkish, more or less corrupt, and mixed with Mongol and Samoyede words, which, with the exception of the Tchoulym, are spoken in the southern part of Siberia^p. The principal

Of the *Austro-Siberian*
dialects.

(P) Balbi *Introduction à l'Atlas Ethnographique du Globe. Paris, 1826.*

tribes who speak the dialects included under this term are the Tchoulým, the Barabınzes, the Kuznesk, the Kashkalar, the Kanzagnes, the Yarınar, the Yastalar, the Tubınzes, the Beltyrs, the Sayanes, the Bırıousses, and the Teleutes. Many of these people cannot be considered as belonging to the Turkish race. The Tubınzes have all the traits of hyperborean descent; and the mixture of Samoyede words in their idiom sufficiently attests their origin. The Teleutes are of Mongol extraction; and are named, by the Russians, White Kalmouks. All the sub-dialects of the Austro-Siberian display great traces of a mixture of the Mongols and Hyperboreans with the Turkish race; and we must consider many of the tribes by which they are spoken as people who have changed their language, and who, with the exception of speaking a Turkish dialect, have nothing in common with the Turks.

Yakoute.

The most uncultivated, perhaps, of all the Turkish dialects is the Yakoute; which is spoken by the Sokhalar, or Yakoutes, who inhabit the banks of the Lena, near the Northern Ocean. Separated from the body of their race, they have still preserved their language; and though much corrupted, the dialect of the Yakoute is but little different from the Osmanli. The Yakoutes are plunged in the depths of ignorance: they live by the chase; and are, for the most part, idolaters.

Tchouvache.

The Tchouvaches are a numerous people in the Governments of Kasan, Wietka, Simborsk, and Orenburgh. Many of them are idolaters; and offer sacrifices on a kind of altar, called Keremet. The language of the Tchouvaches, though it has been considered as belonging to the hyperborean family, is more properly classed among the Turkish dialects. Its Grammar approaches very nearly to the pure Turkish; and about three parts of its words are of Turkish origin; the rest belonging to the Ouralian and Samoyede languages; and some few are entirely unknown. The principal essential differences between the Grammar of the Tchouvache and the pure Turkish dialects consists in its Plural, which is regularly formed by the addition of *zam* or *zem*, as in Osmanli by *ler*, and in its Pronouns. *I*, in Tchouvache, is *ap* or *abe*; in Osmanli, *men*: but this is only in the Nominative, several of the Cases being formed by the use of *men*. The Conjugation of Verbs is more simple than in the dialect of Constantinople; but the forms, which are three, Past, Present, and Future, are in general similar. The Verb Substantive is *bolab*, which is the same as in the Jaghataian and other Turkish dialects. They have no Passive; and to express "I am desired," they would say *man vylzam kaziavasse*; literally, "They desire me." When negation is required, the termination of the Verb is changed into *mastap*; as, *kaziarmastap*, "I pray;" *kaziarmastap*, "I do not pray."

The greater part of the Turks of Siberia are entirely without literature : many of them are even ignorant of the use of Alphabetical characters ; and very few possess any interest to arrest the attention of the curious : it is therefore with no feeling of regret that I turn from these barren and uninteresting regions, and approach towards the contemplation of the literature of the Osmanlis ;—a people of the same race, indeed, as those of the Northern wastes, but one whose love of learning, and whose efforts towards its attainment, have raised it high above the level of its kindred. The prejudices which have so long led us to consider the Turks as ignorant and unlettered barbarians are now, for the most part, happily removed. The age is past in which the praise a Christian people would have elicited would be denied to Mohammedans ; but we have still to contend with our imperfect knowledge of the Osmanlis, added to a certain degree of prejudice, arising from our education. The difference between the genius of the East and West is almost a barrier to our arriving at an impartial judgment on the subject of Oriental literature. Formed on the model of Greece and Rome—tempered by the nature of our climature—the literature of Europe possesses little in common with the offspring of Asia. The climate of the North differs not more from that of the Oriental regions than the literary taste of their inhabitants : the beauties of the one are the blemishes of the other ; and what the one admires, the other despises. Of all the Eastern nations, the Osmanlis have made the nearest approaches towards uniting the genius of both hemispheres. Situated both in Europe and in Asia, drawing their origin from the one, but having constant and continued relations with the other, they have in some measure learned to unite the beauties of each, and will gradually succeed in effecting a more complete union. But, although the difference of genius and style is thus rendered less perceptible in the Osmanli than in any other of the languages of Asia, it is not the less an Oriental idiom ; and, if we judge it by the test of the European model, we still find it, in many respects, not consonant to our ideas. In thus trying the literature of the East, however, we are subjecting it to a somewhat prejudiced judgment ; for whatever differs from the standard we employ, must be condemned ; and but little, consequently, will escape the censure of the critic. In the physical world we judge of things relatively : the various species of animals we judge by themselves : we do not compare the ant with the elephant, or the eagle with the fly ; each may be excellent, nevertheless in its degree : let us not, then, follow the opposite course in examining the literature of nations essentially differing from each other in taste and opinions : let us endeavour, if possible, to eradicate this prejudice of

Of the Osmanlis.

education from our minds; and let us not hastily condemn all differing from that to which it has rendered us accustomed.

There is no nation more passionately attached to literature than the Osmanlis. Instead of the religion they profess restraining their pursuit of knowledge, as the ignorant have asserted, we find their Prophet himself commanding it:—"Seek knowledge," says he, "were it even to China. It is permitted to the Moslems to possess all the sciences." The mandate of the Prophet was re-echoed by the Sultan. The library founded by the conqueror of Constantinople bears its paraphrase, as an inscription:—"The study of the sciences is a divine precept for true Believers." Neither the Prophet nor the Sultan has been disobeyed. The Osmanlis have eagerly sought science, have zealously cultivated literature; and it will be the object of this part of my Essay to endeavour to shew that their efforts have not been entirely unsuccessful.

Of the Osmanli
Dialect.

The dialect of the Osmanlis is the most polished of all the Turkish idioms—rich, dignified, and melodious: in delicacy and nicety of expression, it is not perhaps surpassed by any language; and in grandeur, beauty, and elegance, it is almost unequalled. The perfection and regularity of its derivation, and the facility with which it may be performed, render it extremely adapted for colloquial purposes. The addition of a letter or syllable makes the Verb Passive, negative, impossible, causal, reciprocal, or personal; and combinations of these are produced in the same manner, and by the same kind of mechanism. Thus, for example, *sevishdurmemek*, from *şevmek*, "to love," a word of eight letters, would require in our language ten words to express it—"to cause that we do not love one another mutually." So, by the addition of a single letter, an impossibility of action will be understood: *sevishdurehmemek*, "to cause that it be impossible for us to love another mutually." The derivation of the other parts of speech is not less regular: Agents, Nouns of action, locality, possession, Gentile or Patrial names, Adjectives, and Adverbs, are equally formed by the addition of a Particle to the Primitive Noun or Verb. In its Declension of Nouns it is similar to the Latin, possessing Five Cases, exclusive of the Vocative; but the Osmanli Declension is more regular, the Radical being preserved entire throughout, and the Cases formed by Terminations attached. In following the natural division of Gender, the Osmanli has obviated that difficulty which the French and many other languages present to a foreigner, by the employment of arbitrary Genders: and the agreement of the Adjectives with either Masculine, Feminine, or Neuter Nouns, without undergoing any

change, greatly simplifies and facilitates the construction of sentences. The conjugation is rich and regular, and is principally executed by the aid of the Verb Substantive. But the most singular feature in the Osmanli, as in all the other Turkish dialects, is the inversion of phraseology which pervades the language: the sense of a passage, suspended throughout by the employment of the numerous Participles, is determined by the Verb which concludes the sentence: the Prepositions are subjoined, instead of prefixed: and, in construction, the governed precedes the governing. These peculiarities give a gravity and picturesque effect to the periods of a Turkish composition, which adds greatly to the dignity and expression of the language¹.

The Osmanlis have enriched their language by the adoption of numbers of Persian, Arabian, Greek, Italian, and other European words; and even traces of their original neighbourhood to the Chinese are visible. The dignity of 辟 *Pe* has not undergone much alteration in the بَك *Bey* or *Beg* of the Osmanlis. The standards formed of horsetails, named تَرغ *terg*, are identical with the Chinese 纛 *Thu*. The mode of forming the names of Agents by the addition of چي *tchi* answers to the Chinese 者 *tché*, subjoined to a Verb. دِك *dekme*, “to attain,” the radical of which is د *dek*, is very similar to the Chinese 得 *te*, according to the vulgar pronunciation *dek*; but the analogy is still strong in the Agent دِكِي *dekedgi*, in the Chinese 者得 *te-tche* or *dekedge*. طك *dan*, “break of day,”

“dawn,” is in the Chinese 旦 *tan* or *dan*: صو *su*, “water,” is not very different to 水 *shoui*: nor does يَز *yaz*, “summer,” differ much from 夏 *hia*, nor يَغ *yagh*, “oil,” from 油 *yeou*, in the same sense². But this introduction of words has not affected the least alteration in the structure of the language; and while it enriches the Vocabulary, the mechanism and grammatical construction remain unaltered.

(¹) Sir William Jones thus sums up the relative qualities of the Persian, Arabian, and Turkish languages:—“Suavitem Persica, ubertatem ac vim Arabica, mirificam habet Turcica dignitatem: prima allicit atque oblectat; altera sublimiùs vehitur, et fertur quodammodo incitatiùs; tertia elata est sanè, sed non sine aliquà elegantia et pulchritudine. Ad lusus igitur et amores sermo Persicus, ad poemata et eloquentiam Arabicus, ad moralia scripta Turcicus videtur idoneus.” Vol. II. p. 360.

(²) Rem. Rech. tom. I. p. 303.

Of the Literature of the Osmanlis.

A. D. 1336.

A. D. 1453.

A. D. 1471.

From the earliest periods of their history, the Osmanlis have devoted themselves to the cultivation of literature. The last words of Othman to his son Orkhan—"Be the support of the faith, and the protector of the sciences"—were religiously observed: and no sooner had his triumphant arms planted the crescent on the walls of Prusa, than it was adorned with a college of royal foundation, which the learning of its Professors soon rendered celebrated throughout the East; and students even from Persia and Arabia did not disdain to become the disciples of the Osmanlis^a. The example of Orkhan was imitated, and surpassed, by his successors. Bajazet, each year of his reign, endowed an academy of science. Amurat, his successor, did not omit to decorate his conquests by the munificence of his foundations^b; and long before Constantinople became the seat of their empire, the schools of the Osmanlis were both numerous and celebrated. The conqueror of Constantinople, Mohammed II, was one of the greatest patrons of literature that perhaps any age or country has produced. Learned in the languages of Asia and Europe, he did not confine his patronage to the productions of his own nation or country. The poets of Persia and Arabia, the scholars and artists of Italy, were alike the objects of his distinction; and Nouredin Jami, the author of the beautiful poem of Yussuf and Zuleikha, and Philelphus, who addressed him in a Latin ode, were equally indebted to his munificence^c. Two universities owe their existence to Mohammed II,—Aya Sofiya, and the Mohammedieh. The first consisting of six colleges, amply endowed, was furnished with the most skilful professors of science; but the second, raised by Mohammed himself, was on a more magnificent scale. Sixteen colleges, adapted for the reception of six hundred students, were comprised within its compass: the most celebrated of the Osmanlis were numbered among its teachers, and Constantinople still considers the Mohammedieh one of its greatest ornaments. It has been the constant practice of the Ottoman Princes to attach *Muderisehs* (مدريسة) or colleges to the buildings they dedicated to the purposes of religion. More than five hundred such institutions, each bearing the name of its founder, are still existing in Constantinople. In addition to these, there are a multitude of inferior schools, termed *Mektebs* (مكتب), in which the lower branches of education are taught; and above thirty public libraries, exclusive of the mysterious collection of the Seraglio, complete

(^a) Cantemir Hist. Ottom. tom. I. lib. 1. p. 71.

(^b) Ibid. tom. I. lib. 2. p. 266.

(^c) Gentil Bellin, a painter, of Venice, was sent for to Constantinople, to display his art; and was handsomely rewarded. He drew the portrait of the Sultan.

the literary resources of the capital, and attest the zeal and regard which the Osmanlis have displayed for the cultivation of literature.

Before proceeding to survey the literature of the Osmanlis themselves, it may not be improper to examine to what degree they have cultivated foreign learning, and how far they are indebted to other nations. Notwithstanding the pride of ignorance, and contempt for foreign learning, usually attributed to the Ottomans, we find them at all periods anxiously seeking the enrichment of their literature from the stores of other countries. In the reigns of the early Sultans, when the whole range of classic literature was in their hands, many of the authors of Greece and Rome assumed a Turkish dress. A Turkish version of Plutarch's Lives, made by command of Mohammed II., is known to have existed: the Commentaries of Cæsar became accessible to the Osmanlis in the reign of Soliman I.; and Aristotle and Euclid are also found in their language. These works are known to have been translated into Turkish; but it cannot be supposed that they were the only monuments of classical antiquity that attracted the attention of these enlightened princes; and it is not even now impossible that some of the long-lost fragments of classic literature may yet be recovered from the versions of the Osmanlis. Even in modern times they have not failed to procure translations from the works of various European nations. The Sultan Mustafa III. introduced the "Prince" of Machiavel to the Osmanlis; not however omitting, at the same time, to annex its refutation—the "Anti-Machiavel" of the King of Prussia. Krusinski's Journal, the Works of Boerhaave, our English Sydenham, Bonnycastle, Vauban, Lafitte, Truquet, Lalande, and a translation of some unpublished manuscripts of Cassini the Astronomer presented by his son to the Turkish Ambassador, are found on the shelves of the public libraries of Constantinople, and many of them have been thought worthy of being submitted to the Imperial Press. To the Persians and Arabians the Osmanlis are certainly under many obligations; and they possess numerous translations and imitations from the authors of those countries^x. In their versions of the best historians of Persia and Arabia, they are not however servile. Instead of confining themselves to a mere translation, the value of the works is considerably enhanced by additions and improvements. The Turkish translation of the valuable work of

Foreign Learning.

Greek and Roman.

Modern European.

Oriental.

(^x) "Turcæ, ut suprà dictum, Persas sequuntur, imò, sæpe, ita fidè, ut verbum de verbo reddant. Sed Alcæum, Archilochum, Bacchylidem, Anacreontem, alios, permultis in locis imitatus est Horatius: Latina tamen non minori voluptate quam Græca legimus. Multi sunt præterea versús Turcici, qui, è Persicis non redditi, videntur esse valde bellî."—Sir WILLIAM JONES, *Poës. Asiat. Comment.* Lond. 1799.

Ibn Khaldoun, by the celebrated Perizadeh Mohammed, is far superior to its original in correctness and magnitude; and many other works have been similarly improved by their Osmanli translators. It must not however be forgotten, that many of the best writings in Persian and Arabic are really the labours of the Turks; in the same manner that many learned treatises were written by European authors of different nations in the language of Rome. But we do not concede the glory of a Newton to the literature of Italy, because his *Principia* was written in Latin; nor can we allow Persia or Arabia to claim the honour of those works to which nothing but its language was contributed.

Ottoman
Literature.

History,
Geography,
and Travels.

At least a century before the conquest of Constantinople, the Osmanlis possessed writers on every branch of literature; and the works of various historians, astronomers, and poets, who flourished previous to that event, have been handed down to us. Ahmed ben Yahia wrote a History of the Turks, in the reign of Orkhan; and he is said to have drawn his materials from preceding historians. In this branch of literature the Osmanlis particularly excel. Their historical works are numerous and valuable; and besides an immense number of private historians, they possess a continued series of Public National Annals, which form a connected chain, from the earliest periods of their history, down to the present time.

Saadeddin,
A.D. 1554.

A.D. 1526.

Saadeddin, the preceptor and historiographer of Murad III., is considered the Prince of Ottoman historians. His *Tadg al Tavarikh* تاج التواريخ, the "Diadem of Histories," is a faithful and elegant account of the Turks, from their earliest epochs down to the year A.D. 1526, the end of the reign of Selim II. The style of Saadeddin is considered among the most beautiful specimens of Turkish prose; and the narrations of events, and the reflections of the author, are given with a fidelity and justice that are astonishing, in a country where the freedom of the pen would be supposed to be but little tolerated. This, however, is a feature common to many of the Ottoman annalists, some of whose comments on the acts of Government hardly seem the birth of subjects of despotism. The *Tadg al Tavarikh* forms the commencement of the national annals of the Osmanlis; and it is rather surprising that it should not have been chosen as the first of that series of public historians which has issued from the Imperial Press of Constantinople: and it is to be hoped that it will not long be suffered to remain in manuscript. Saadeddin has been, by some, confounded with Saadi Efendi, who, about the year A.D. 1700, compiled an Abridgment of Ottoman History; but their productions are of an infinitely different description. I cannot forbear giving an extract from the *Tadg al Tavarikh*; in which, however, I am doing its

A.D. 1700.

author great injustice: his native beauties are hid beneath a foreign garb: his flowers bloom not in a foreign soil.—The following is his account of that interesting event, the siege of Constantinople⁷. After relating the unsuccessful negotiation between Palæologus and the Sultan, he thus proceeds:—

“ The besiegers and the besieged pursued their labours: they were under arms from break of day, until the sun, the golden-winged bird of heaven, ceased to be visible in the terrace of the horizon. At length the Moslems placed their cannon, of which we before spoke, in an effectual position, and threw up their entrenchments. It was to the Arabs and Janissaries that the Sultan confided this work. The gates and ramparts of Constantinople soon became like the heart of an unfortunate lover: they were pierced in a thousand places. The flames which issued from the mouths of these instruments of warfare, of brazen bodies and fiery jaws, cast grief and dismay among the miscreants. The smoke, which spread itself in the air, and ascended towards the heavens, rendered the brightness of day sombre as night, and the face of the world soon became as dark as the black fortune of the unhappy infidels. In liberating the arrows like ambassadors from the bows, the enemies, without guardian angels, were made to hear the information conveyed by the sentence of the Koran: ‘ Wheresoever ye be, death will overtake you.’ The balistas incessantly projected stones towards the rash defenders of the towers and walls, who experienced the effects of the menaces in the holy book: ‘ You shall beat them with stones which contain the sentence of those they reach.’ They were sent to the profundity of Hell, to confirm the decree of the Judge of the tribunal of Fate. Nevertheless, the bullets of stone from the artillery of the infidels overturned the bulwarks of the existence of numerous Moslems, and the field of battle was filled with martyrs. Two great vessels, whose elevated masts towered toward the heavens, came on the part of the Franks, full of artifice, and worthy of Hell-fire, to bring succour to the Greeks. The miscreants who were on board these vessels threw themselves into the place; and strove to fill up the gaps and breaches with which the fortifications were covered, and to repulse the warriors of the faith. The besieged, confident in this passing success, like a tortoise who quits his shell, shewed their heads beyond the ramparts, applying themselves to vociferating reproaches on the Moslems. It was then that those among the Chiefs of the empire who agreed with Khalil Pasha sought to persuade the victorious monarch of the impossibility

(⁷) This has been excellently translated by M. Garcin de Tassy, whose version I have followed. *Jour. As.* tom. VIII. p. 340. The First Part of Saadeddin has been translated into Italian, by Bratuto.

of gaining Constantinople, and the necessity of making peace and departing; but this hero, who had a natural aversion to timid and indiscreet counsels, disdained the perfidious advice of these men who taught evil. With firm foot in the place of combat, the Moslems, according to the advice of the faithful Ulemas and Sheiks, continued to precipitate into the pit of death great numbers of the rebels against Heaven who defended the place. The Doctor Ahmed Kurani, the Sheik Ak Shemseddin, and the Vizir Zagtus Pasha, who partook of the sentiments of the Sultan, opposed peace and conciliatory measures; saying, that to withdraw their hand from the lappet of the robe of Victory would not be fulfilling the resolutions they had made: and relating to the troops the promise of the Prophet—‘Greece shall be conquered,’ pointed out to them how necessary it was to use all their efforts to verify his sentence—‘The greatest combat is that which will take place at the conquest of Constantinople:’ and the Moslems, prepared to abandon life in the sight of Religion, night and day illumined the field of battle with the lightning of their swords; yet the Beauty, enchantress of victory, did not display her radiant countenance. The prudent monarch assembled the chief of his warriors, and thus addressed them:—‘This side of the place is rendered impregnable by the depth of the fosse, strengthened by every possible means of defence: we cannot without excessive loss cross this fosse, and the courier of thoughts cannot even surmount the solid ramparts beyond. The walls encircle the city on three sides: if we only attack it at a single point, we shall have great difficulty in conquering; besides, victory would cause the destruction of a great part of our people: we must therefore find some means of attacking the place by sea.’

“An immense chain was extended across the strait which separated Constantinople from Galata, which rendered the passage of vessels through it impossible. To find an expedient against this, the Chiefs in vain made the coursers of thought traverse the desert of reflection; till at length the conquering King of the World conceived the design of drawing the vessels of the Moslems from the fortress which had been built, and to bring them as far as the port behind Galata. Although the execution of this project must be put among the number of things almost too difficult to be accomplished, yet, by Divine assistance, it was performed with ease. By the surprising skill of their best mechanics, the Moslems were enabled to draw their vessels, large as mountains, out of the sea, upon the land; and having rubbed their keels with grease, they made them glide along the earth, through hill and vale, and launched them on the waves which bathed the ramparts of the city: they afterwards set up a bridge upon these vessels, and formed entrenchments on

them. The priests had been incessant in their endeavours to sustain the courage of the besieged, at the same time that they consoled them:—‘The taking of Constantinople is impossible,’ said they; ‘for the astrological predictions of our books shew that our city can never be conquered, except when a king shall make his vessels traverse the land, with sails displayed.’ But when this wonder was presented to their eyes, they knew that their ruin was accomplished: the words expired in their mouths, and the fire of despair gnawed their hearts. The unclean Emperor having learned that the fortifications which were on the side of the sea were also attacked, was nigh losing his reason: nevertheless, he reinforced the guard who held that place; and applied himself to repair the walls, sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other: but the Grecian soldiers not being sufficient for this purpose, he ordered the Frankish army to repair the ramparts situated to the south of the Adrianople Gate. The principal Greeks were indignant that the guarding of this place had not been confided to them, who had the greatest interest in defending it; and that it should be left to strangers. Thus discord insinuated itself among the besieged, which occasioned wrong orders to be given for the direction of these troops of error. The Osmanlis were not long in perceiving this; and, regarding their lives as merchandize of a vile price, mounted to the assault with intrepidity, by the breaches which were to the south of the Adrianople Gate. They got beyond the ramparts, when the advance-guard of Darkness appeared from the western horizon; and soon the stars of Night were the witnesses of the superiority of the brave Moslems. On this, the just and valiant monarch commanded his victorious army to put lanterns, or lighted tapers, on the heads of pikes and lances; and, until the planet of the fourth heaven should cast his rays upon the earth, to continue the combat, in order to give no repose to the despicable infidels, nor to allow them time to repair their breaches. According to the imperial command, the light of the flambeaux and lamps illumined the front of the city and its environs, which became like a plain covered with roses and tulips. The Moslems, in this night, united the double merit of combat and prayer. With the blood of the martyr they purified the stains of their sins. Soon the sun shone forth from the western darkness; and having put to flight the legions of stars by the arrows and darts of his rays, the crafty General of the Franks mounted the ramparts, in order to repulse the cohorts of the faith. At this moment, a young Moslem, taking the cord of firm resolution, threw himself like a spider upon the walls, and, having vigorously employed his sword like the crescent moon, at one blow sent forth the soul of the infidel from his body, like an owl from its impure nest.

"On beholding this, the Franks hurried themselves into the road of flight; and, like an impetuous torrent, they hastened towards the sea, to regain their ships. It was then that the Moslems, binding round them the girdle of ardour, and, like the lion in pursuit of his prey, disregarding the rain of arrows, stones, bullets and shots continually pouring on them, crowded towards the breaches, assured that they were the gates of Victory. 'The dust of the combat was raised even to the skies, and covered the vault of heaven as a veil.' The swords reposed not an instant: the darts and arrows incessantly pierced the breasts of the rebel troop. The Ottomans soon raised the standard of Victory on the walls of Constantinople; and proclaimed, with the free tongues of their swords, the Surats of 'Triumph,' and of 'the Ramparts.'² The defence of the place slackened; and the good news expressed in the words of the Koran, 'Verily our army shall obtain victory!' gave confidence to the Mussulman troops, and filled them with holy enthusiasm. The Greek Emperor, however, surrounded by his bravest soldiers, was in his palace, situate to the north of the Adrianople Gate: he sought to defend the avenues against the Moslem warriors; when suddenly he learned that those who raised the excellent standard of the Holy Word had gained the interior of his palace. He knew, then, that his good fortune was reversed: grief overcame him, and he hastened to fly from his habitation. While regretting his unhappy fate, this man, whose abode was soon to be the Shades, exclaimed, 'Where is a place of refuge³?' He discovered a few of the Faithful, who, full of confidence, were occupied in pillage. At this, the fire of Hate filled his dark soul, and, rushing upon these unsuspecting Moslems, his scythe-like sword gathered the harvest of their lives. One poor soldier of this band, who was only wounded, bathed in the blood which poured from his wounds, and full of anguish, awaited the approach of death. The Greek monarch, beholding this miserable man, raised his sword to take his last breath. In this moment of despair, the wretched man, aided by the Divine assistance, dragged this enemy of the faith from his saddle adorned with gold, and cast him on the dark earth, making his warlike scimeter descend upon his head. This exploit, which solaced the sufferings of the good Moslem, caused those who followed the Emperor to fly. With death alone before their eyes, they fled far from the place of combat: not one remained in the field; none dared put hand to sword. In the mean time, the Moslems opened the gates of the city; and

(²) Koran, Surats XLVIII. and LXXXV. These Chapters, in Sale's Translation, are entitled "The Victory," and "The Celestial Signs."

(³) Surat LXXV.

the troops, the asylum of victory, who were without, began to enter with the puissant monarch. With his permission, the fortunate troops pillaged the city three nights and three days, feeding the eye of their hopes with the sight of the Grecian beauties. That metal which is a source of misfortune to fools, which gives reputation and pre-eminence to men unknown in the world, was the portion of those who exchanged the wares of this life for the capital of eternal existence. The third day, the heralds of the Sublime Court made known the will of Mohammed, absolute as destiny: this was, 'That the soldiers should cease from pillage, remaining peaceful, and doing no more injury to any one.' This august command having been executed, the swords were consigned to their sheaths, and the bows to the corner of rest. By the care of the fortunate monarch, the dust of combat was allayed, the sword of war suspended; the arrows were thrown aside, and the bows were broken. By his noble efforts, the profession of the Mussulman faith, and the five-times-repeated cry of the Religion of the Prophet, were heard, instead of the detestable sound of the bells. The churches of Constantinople were despoiled of the vile idols which defiled them: they were cleansed from the abominable impurities of the Christian ceremonies. The ancient customs were entirely changed; many temples and chapels of the Nazarenes, by the placing of the Mihrab and the pulpit of the Faithful, rivalled the sublime Paradise. The luminous rays of Islam dispelled the dark shadows of wickedness."

I must apologise for the length of this Extract; which, however, I hope will not be altogether uninteresting, as a specimen of the fidelity of the Ottoman historians, on a subject on which we might consider neither Christian nor Moham-medan writers could be trusted.^b

The "History of the *Tadg al Tavarikh*" was taken up by Dgelal Zadeh, who wrote the Annals of the Reign of Soliman I. from A.H. 926 (1520), to 974 (1566). His work is known by the title of *Tarikhi Dgelalzadeh* تاريخ دجلالزاده. Dgelal Zadeh. Selaniki succeeded him. His history commences with the year of the Hejira 971, answering to A.D. 1563; and concludes A.H. 1008 (1599). Both these works, as well as the *Tadg al Tavarikh*, forming the earlier Annals of the Ottoman Empire, are still in manuscript; but the succeeding historians have been submitted to the press. The first of these is Naima, the Imperial Historiographer. Naima. His Annals extend from A.H. 1000 (1591), to A.H. 1070 (1659). This work issued from the Press of Constantinople A.H. 1147, corresponding to A.D. 1734. It is in two folio volumes, and is entitled *Kitab Tarikh Naima* كتاب تاريخ نعيميا.

(^b) Compare it with Gibbon, *Decline and Fall*, vol. XII. chap. 68.

To the first volume, the Editor, Ibrahim, has prefixed an excellent Preface. It commences with philosophic reflections upon the causes of the rise, the power, and the decay of empires. It shews the utility of the general study of History; and discusses with elegance various points relating to the work. The Annals of Naima are written with elegance and perspicuity; the events of each year and reign succeeding each other in chronological succession. His accounts of the acts and policy of other nations is also curious and interesting; and Naima and his continuators are capable of throwing much light on the history of Europe. Rashid continues the thread of Naima's relations; and carries the history of the Ottomans from A.H. 1071 (1060), down to 1134 (1721). The *Tarikhi Rashid Efendi* تاريخ راشد افندي issued from the Imperial Press in 1734; and, with its continuation by Tchelebi Zadeh, to A.H. 1141 (1728), formed two folio volumes. The accounts of the affairs of Europe, the embassies of the various nations, and the characters of the eminent men and princes who flourished during the period of these Annals, are well worthy of perusal. The Journal of the Turkish Ambassador at the Court of Paris is given entire, and is not among the least entertaining of its contents.

Rashid Tchelebi
Zadeh.

Sami, Shagir, and Subhi, appear next in succession, as Imperial Annalists. The history of the first of these begins with the year that Tchelebi Zadeh concludes, and the last continues the narrative of events down to A.H. 1156 (1743). They commence with a short statement of the situation of Persia; and relate the events of the insurrection against Ahmed III., the election of Mahmud his successor, the wars and victories of the Osmanlis, and the taking of Belgrade; concluding with the arrival of Ahmed Pasha, the High Admiral, at Constantinople. These three authors were printed A.H. 1198 (1787).

Sami, Shagir,
and Subhi.

The continuator of the preceding historians was Izzi: he brings the Annals of the Osmanlis down to the year A.H. 1166 (1751). The *Tarikhi Izzi* تاريخ عزي was printed at Constantinople A.H. 1199 (1784), uniformly with the annals which precede it.

Izzi.

The most recent of the Public Annalists of the Porte is Ahmed Vasif Efendi. He is the continuator of the History of Izzi. The First Part of his work contains the Annals of the Osmanlis from the year A.H. 1166 (1752), to 1182 (1768). The second continues the history of the events to A.H. 1189 (1775). The account of Poland is very interesting; as well as the revolt of Ali Bey, and the war which was terminated in 1774 by the Peace of Kainardgik. The *Tarikhi Vasif* تاريخ وصاف issued from the Imperial Press of Constantinople A.H. 1219 (1804), in one volume folio, printed uniformly with the series of preceding

Vasif.

historians. The style of Vasif is pure and unaffected, and less encumbered with orientalism than most of his predecessors. The correctness and fidelity of his relations render his history a valuable work, and an important addition to the Annalists of the Ottoman Empire.

Besides the historians of the empire, there are numerous other histories in the language of the Osmanlis. Ali Mohammed Efendi wrote an excellent account of the Turks, from their earliest times to A.H. 1004 (1595). Betehevi is the author of a valuable history, from the reign of Soliman the Great, 1520, to the death of Murad IV., 1639. Molana Idris, an elegant and accurate historian, wrote the *Hesht behisht* هشت بهشت, the Annals of Eight Ottoman Reigns, in Persian. The celebrated Hadgi Khalifeh, or Katib Tchelebi, was the author of several excellent historical works. He was one of the most learned and accomplished writers that the Ottoman empire has produced. Besides being perfect master of the languages of Persia and Arabia, he was well skilled in French, Italian, and Latin; and he translated several works from those languages. His geographical treatises are highly esteemed: and his *Kieshef Uzzunun*^c, the foundation of D'Herbelot's "Bibliothèque Orientale," is a valuable Bibliographical Dictionary and Encyclopædia of Eastern Learning. As an historian, Hadgi Khalifeh is known by five valuable works. The *Tarikhi Kebiri* and *Tarikhi Saghiri*, both called *Fezlikeh* فذلكه, are two of his best productions: the former, written in Arabic, is a Universal History, from the Creation to the year of the Hejira 1065 (1654): the latter is in Turkish, and extends from the year 1000 of the Hejira (A.D. 1589) down to the same period. "The History of the Maritime Wars of the Ottomans"^d is not inferior to any of his productions. This work contains an account of the naval affairs of the Ottomans, from their earliest times. It relates the naval glories of the reign of Soliman, in glowing colours; and the accounts of the famous Khair-eddin or Barbarossa, and the Genoese Admiral, Andrea Doria, are highly curious. The geographical and topographical descriptions of the theatre of war are well detailed: among the rest, is a vivid sketch of "the City of the Waters:" it is as follows:—

Hadgi Khalifeh,
A.D.
1589—1657.

كشف الظنون عن اسامي الكتب والفنون^(c) "The Test of Knowledge in Bibliography and Science."

تحفة الكبار في اسفار البحار^(d). The First Part of this interesting work has been translated by Mr. Mitchell, and was published by the Oriental Translation Committee: Lond. 1831. The Second is in progress for publication.

“ Venice is a large city, built upon sixty small islands in a corner of the sea, like a lake. Its waters ebb and flow every six hours; and some of the isles are raised, like ramparts, to prevent the water from overflowing. This city has three or four passages to the sea; and although it is not guarded by walls and towers, its being so completely surrounded by water renders it quite safe, and free from all danger. Between the houses there are roads and passages, by which passengers and boats may pass from house to house. Over the waters there are about four hundred and fifty bridges, both of stone and wood. The largest of these roads they call a Canal: it divides the city into two parts, and over it there is a wonderful bridge. Eight thousand vessels are constantly in motion, some of which are ornamented with covers, and these they call gondolas. The circumference of the city is nearly eight miles, and its principal streets are sixty-four in number. The public and private buildings are excessively grand and ornamental, especially the Church dedicated to one of the Four Evangelists, called St. Marco, and is an astonishing building. It is adorned with the most valuable and expensive stones, and its interior is gilt with pure gold. In the Treasury, which they say is a sacred deposit, there are kept the most costly and precious articles; and affirming that the city, with all its castles and ships, belongs to it, the priests have shackled these fools, and by this artifice have brought under their power all the Christians, small and great. The city has three fine market-places, all adjoining each other: in the square of the principal one is the above-mentioned church: and close to the quay there are two massy columns, upon one of which is set up the standard of St. Marco, and upon the other the image of St. Theodorus. On the flag is represented a Lion with wings; by which, and on their coins also, they celebrate the valour of St. Marco, who is said to have been a brave and valiant person. The space between the two columns is the Hall of Justice. The centre of the city they call the Arsenal, which has a spacious building; and being two miles in circumference, it forms a strong castle. Here naval armaments and cannons are daily manufactured and repaired; and the wrecks of fleets, the arms taken from pirates, old vessels, and colours, being deposited in this place, are exhibited to visitors. The population of Venice is estimated to be three hundred thousand; and it is divided into three classes. Those of the first are called *Patricii*, and correspond to our *Meshaiékh*. To these belong the management of the State and the affairs of Government. Their principal is called *Doge*, which signifies “Duke.” He enters into all questions of law, but has not a power to act until he has the voice of the people. Amongst the Christians, a Duke corresponds to the Begler-Beg of the Mussulmans; except the

former has his own coin. Those constituting the second class are called *Istadinū* (Citadini); and to them are committed civil affairs, customs, and education. The third class is composed of merchants and artisans. In former times, the power of this people was vested in a Consul; but in the year 555 from the Birth of Christ (upon whom be peace!) it was committed to a Tribune, or Chief of a tribe; and this government continued two hundred and fifty-two years, till, in A.D. 707, it became a Dukedom; so that from the commencement of the Dukedom to the time of the writing of this book, which is A.H. 1067 (1656), is a period of nine hundred and fifty years."

Among the historical works of Hadgi Khalifeh, his *Tarikhi Kostantinieh* and *Takvimi Tavarikh* must not be omitted. The former of these is a History of Constantinople, from the conquest of Mohammed II. The latter are excellent and valuable chronological tables. The *Dgihan Numa جهان نما*, or "View of the World," is another of this talented author's productions. It is one of the best geographical works of the Osmanlis; and is justly celebrated for its accuracy, and the scientific and historical research it displays^e.

The Osmanlis have several curious and valuable accounts of voyages and travels. One of their best productions on this subject is the *Mirat al Memalik* مرآت الممالك or "Mirror of Kingdoms;" a personal narrative of the voyages and travels of Sidi Ali ben Hussain, commonly called Katibi Roumi. The author was Capudan, or Admiral, during the reign of Soliman the Great, a period when the naval power of the Ottomans was acknowledged by all Europe. Having received orders to take the command of the Egyptian fleet, consisting of fifteen ships, he hastened to Basra, where he joined his squadron, and set sail for Suez: but, either being unacquainted with the track, or ignorant of the monsoons, he lost the greater part of his fleet, and was driven upon the western coast of India. In returning to Constantinople, he was obliged to make his way, overland, through Hind, Sind, Zabulestan, Badakhshan, Transoxania, Kharism, Kaptchak, and Asia Minor. After innumerable difficulties, he succeeded in reaching Constantinople, having spent about three years in the journey; and his travels and adventures

Katibi Roumi,
A. D.
1553—1556.

(^e) There is an Italian Translation of the *Takvimi*, by Jean Rinaldo Carli: *Venice*, 1697. M. Norberg translated the *Dgihan Numa* into Latin: it is entitled "*Geographia Orientalis, ex Turcico in Latinum versa*:" *Lond. Goth.* 1818.

(^f) Von Hammer has given a notice of this work, with some extracts, in Vol. II. of the Bombay Society's Transactions: and M. Diez has translated it entire; *Berlin*, 1815. See *Jour. As.* (Ancien), tom. IX. p. 27 et seq.

during this period form the subject of the *Mirat al Memalik*. It is a very entertaining work; and for its historical, statistical, and geographical relations, is highly esteemed. This author also wrote a description of the Indian Seas, entitled *Mohit محيط* or "The Ocean;" and an astronomical work, entitled *Mirati Kainat مرآت کاینات* "The Mirror of the Universe."

Evlia Efendi,
A. D. 1634.

The Travels of Evlia Efendi, in the Ottoman Empire, *Tarikhi Seiaḥ Evlia Efendi*, تاریخ سیاح اولیا افندی is another work of great interest. The author is an amusing and instructive writer; and his work contains an account of the antiquities and topography of the Ottoman Empire, and of his travels through Turkey and Tatory. He wrote about A.D. 1634. The learned Von Hammer, to whom Oriental Literature is under so many obligations, has undertaken the translation of this work into English; a task which his well-known abilities render him every way capable of performing.

The Sciences.

Though it must be admitted that the Osmanlis are inferior to the European nations in the Sciences, they have been far from neglecting the study, and they possess numerous treatises on Astronomy, Mathematics, Algebra, and Physies. In Philosophy they have all the speculative knowledge that the Greeks and Arabians were masters of; but in Experimental Science they have made but little progress. In Moral Philosophy, however, and in treatises on the Art of Government and Political Economy, the Osmanlis particularly excel; which is the more surprising, as our ideas of the Turks and their polity would lead us to imagine quite the contrary.

From their earliest periods, the Osmanlis possessed the best masters of astronomical science. Salaheddin, or Kadi Zadeh Roumi, was an excellent astronomer and mathematician. He was born at Prusa, in the reign of Murad I.; and became the preceptor of the celebrated Ulugh Beg, under whose patronage he commenced the Zidg, or Astronomical Tables which bear the name of that Prince. He died before their completion; and the work was finished by his son, Ali Kushdgi. Mustafa ben Ali, who lived in the reign of Soliman, was the author of several much-esteemed astronomical productions. Mohammed Darandeli composed the excellent Ephemerides, entitled *Ruz Nameh روز نامه*, which contains perpetual tables of the day, the hour, and the minute of each lunation, and a variety of information essential to astronomical accuracy. There are a multitude of astronomical works in Turkish, many of which display great science. In most of the mosques of Constantinople, solar quadrants are found, fitted for taking observations; and astrolabes, telescopes, and other astronomical instruments of their own manufacture, are in frequent use, some of which are

extremely well constructed. They have even the honour of invention; and Hadgi Khalifeh records, in his chronological tables, that in the year A.H. 987, a Turk, named Tashieddin, invented a beautiful instrument for observing the stars. Mathematics, Geometry, Algebra, and Arithmetic, are considered by the Osmanlis among the necessary acquirements of a man of education; and a course of *Hindeseh v'al Hisab* هندسة والحساب, which comprises these sciences, forms a portion of the studies to which their schools are devoted. Bajazet II. was much attached to geometrical and astronomical studies, which he cultivated under the instruction of the celebrated Salaheddin. In the science of Numbers their proficiency is very great; and the facility with which their calculations are performed has been frequently noticed^g. On these subjects they possess many excellent works. The Philosophical productions of the Osmanlis are very numerous. Their Speculative and Metaphysical writings, *Hikmet ve Kelam* حکمت وکلام are similar to those which issued from our Schools during the reign of the Aristotelian Philosophy; and, like them, have usually a Theological cast. The light of Newton, and the Philosophy of modern times, has not yet shed its full lustre over the empire of the Ottoman: though, to their honour, it should be mentioned, that Raghib Pasha—the talented Vizir of Osman III. and his successor, Mustafa—the cotemporary of that illustrious philosopher, sought to procure a translation of his Philosophical system^h. Their Moral Philosophy, which is termed *Adeb* ادب, is however a science on which the Osmanlis seem to have bestowed some of their best energies: it is the subject of many excellent and valuable treatises. Their mode of conveying the principles of Morals by means of imaginative discourses and apologues, adds great force and beauty to the sentiments; and strewing the path of Knowledge with flowers, it renders its acquisition at once agreeable and impressive. An elegant work of this nature is the *Humaiun Nameh* همایون نامه. It is written in mingled prose and verse, and is one of the most beautiful specimens of the Turkish language that its literature can produce. It was composed by Ali Tchelebi, for Sultan Soliman I., to whom it

(^g) “ Ils calculent très rapidement par une méthode simple et fort courte. En quelques minutes de temps, ils font, sur un carré de papier, un compte que nous ne ferions pas sur quatre feuilles en deux heures Notre Arithmétique gagneroit à la traduction de quelques livres Arabes et Turcs, qui traitent savamment et sommairement de cette matière.”—*Toderini de la Lit. des Turcs. Cournand. Vol. I. p. 90. Par. 1789.*

(^h) “ Réflexions sur l'état critique actuel de la puissance Ottomane,” without place or date.—*Toderini, ib. p. 118*, ascribes it to “ le savant et érudit Eugenius, archevêque de la Nouvelle Russie et de l'Esclavonie.”

is dedicated: there is also a poetical version by Gelali, by command of Bajazet II.: the former is, however, the most esteemed. The *Humaiun Nameh* is formed upon the model of a work whose excellence is evidenced by its existence in almost every language, ancient and modern—the Fables of Pilpay. Upon this, Ali Tchelebi has raised a system of Ethics, couched in a series of amusing tales and fables, inculcating various principles of Moral Philosophy, and teeming with beauties of thought and language.

Nabi Efendi is the author of an excellent treatise on Moral Philosophy, written as a book of advice to his son. It is a beautiful work, and justly merits the high estimation in which it is held. I select the following passages, as an example of his sentiments:—"Consecrate, my son, the aurora of thy reason to the study of the sciences. In the vicissitudes of life, they are an infinite resource. They form the mind; they polish the understanding; they instruct man in his duties. By their means we obtain honour and dignity: they delight and amuse us in prosperity: they become our consolation in adversity. Were I to endeavour to detail all the advantages they include, my task would be endless. But without continued application, in vain is it that you seek to acquire Science: she is the daughter of labour; and by its means alone can you obtain possession of her. Endeavour, O my son! to adorn your mind with every kind of knowledge: it becomes necessary, on innumerable occasions, in the career of life. How immense is the difference between the learned and the ignorant!—the most brilliant luminary compared with the thickest darkness; life with death; existence with nonentity. These but feebly express the interval which separates the man of education and he who possesses it not. Ignorance is the empoisoned source, from which flow all the evils which afflict the world: blind Superstition, Irreligion, and Barbarism, destroyer of the Arts, march at its side: shame, contempt, and vulgarity, pursue its footsteps. . . . Apply thy mind diligently also to Philosophy; nor neglect reading the best authors: for the eagle soars not aloft without the assistance of wings: the shell which contains the pearl is found not on the surface of the waves, but lies hid among the thousand perils of the deep."

The style of Nabi Efendi is pure and elegant; and his prose, as well as his poetical compositions, are not surpassed by any Turkish author. He was much esteemed by the Sultan Mustapha III., who admitted him to his counsels. After the death of this prince he retired to Aleppo, where he died. Mohammed Efendi is the author of an esteemed treatise on Morals, entitled *Adeb* ادب. Ali ben Emrallah, commonly called Ebn al Khannabi, composed a work on this subject, entitled *Akhlak Elaii*, "the excellent Morals:" it was composed

for Ali Basha, Vizir of Sultan Soliman. The *Akhlaki Dgemal* is a similar work, which was composed for Ilderim Bazajet, by Gemaleddin Mohammed al Aksarai. It is divided into three parts; which treat of the Duties of Man, as an individual, in his social state, in his private relations, and in his character of citizen. The *Dguahar al Ashraf* ^{جواهر الاشراف} ⁽¹⁾ is a much-esteemed book on Moral Philosophy. It was dedicated by Sultan Mohammed to his son Murad; and was either the work of that Sultan, or written under his direction. The writings of the Osmanlis on Government and Political Economy may also be classed among their works on Moral Philosophy, the mode of treating these subjects being very similar. The principles advocated are illustrated by the maxims and actions of ancient sages and monarchs, in many cases imaginative, but not the less valuable; and these serve to give a relish and piquancy; and prevent that dryness of detail, so little agreeable to an Oriental taste, which would otherwise occur. A Treatise on Government by Navali holds a high rank among the works of this nature: it is entitled *Ferahnameh* ^{فرح نامه} ⁽²⁾, and is dedicated to one of the sons of Murad III., whose preceptor the author had been. The virtues which a prince should possess, the knowledge he should acquire, and the conduct he should pursue, are elegantly and ably displayed and illustrated; and it concludes with enumerating the qualities and duties of a Minister; the whole forming a code of morals and politics which the prince and his servants might peruse with advantage. Mueddin Zadeh and Lufti Basha are the authors of works of similar character; but the productions of these two authors are principally addressed to the duties of Ministers, and the subordinate government of the people.

A curious little treatise on the Art of Government has been translated by M. Garcin de Tassy^k. It is entitled *Usoul al Hukem fi Nizam al Alem* ^{اصول الحكم في نظام العالم} "The Principles of Wisdom concerning the Art of Government," by Ak Hissari, who wrote about 1595. This treatise is written with a spirit of freedom we could hardly expect, and forms an interesting specimen of the opinions of the Osmanlis on this subject. I have extracted a few passages:—

"A country," says our author, "is in a prosperous state, when justice is exercised impartially, and when the police is good. The Prophet tells us, that 'it is the duty of a sovereign to govern according to equity: his interest also requires it, for justice is the support of the empire. It is said that Ardeshir

(1) جواهر الاشراف في معرفة الافاق

(k) *Jour. As. (Ancien)*, tom. IV. p. 213 et seq.

Babegan remarked, that a monarch cannot reign without troops. Now, soldiers cannot be procured without money, nor can money be obtained if the country be not prosperous and flourishing: but a country can only flourish under a good and just government; consequently, he cannot reign, except by justice. A monarch ought, therefore, to treat his subjects kindly, and govern them according to the rules of equity Three things are frequently the causes producing the downfall of a State: 1. When the sovereign, carried away by the love of pleasure, does not concern himself with the affairs of his kingdom. 2. When the ministers, jealous of each other, are divided in counsels. 3. And, above all, when the army refuses to obey; and, conscious of impunity, commits unbridled excesses. The duty of ministers is, to raise their voices, to discover abuses to the sovereign: it is the duty of the monarch promptly to arrest the evil The Sages assure us, that, in war, a man of genius is of greater value than a thousand soldiers; for a soldier, at most, can kill but ten or twenty persons, but a man of genius may, by his skilful measures, overcome a large army. 'War is only art and stratagem,' says the Prophet. Less confidence, therefore, should be placed in the bravery of the soldiers, than in the conduct and ability of the general."

A work on the subject of Government was among the number of the earliest productions of the Constantinopolitan Press. It is entitled, *Usoul al Hukem fi Nizam ul Umem* اصول الحكم في نظام الأمم "The Principles of Wisdom on the Government of Nations," and was from the pen of Ibrahim Efendi. It is divided into three parts. In the first, the author treats of the necessity of good government. He speaks of the administration of justice, its officers, and of the different systems of Legislation. The second relates to territory, and its extension and decrease; the necessity of an accurate knowledge of geography, in relation to military science; and lastly, of the advantage of discipline in the troops. The third part displays the military art, as practised by the Christian Powers; the difference between ancient and modern warfare; the tactics which military commanders should employ, and the rules which they should observe. The author makes excellent reflections on all the subjects of which he treats; and bestows an unprejudiced applause on the discipline and conduct of the Franks; highly censuring many of the customs of the Osmanlis, particularly the deposing a Vizir who has had the misfortune to lose a battle. It was this work that first gave the Osmanlis a true notion of European government and tactics, and led to those great and important changes which

(¹) Constantinople, A.H. 1144 (1731), sm. 4to. The Baron Reviczki translated it into French.

the unfortunate but illustrious Scrim and the present talented Sultan have introduced into the Ottoman Empire. Ibrahim derived much information respecting European tactics from Count Bonneval; who became a convert to the faith of Mohammed, under the name of Ahmed Basha; and died a Captain of Bombardiers, in the service of the Porte^m.

If the Osmanlis are our inferiors in the depth of scientific research in the Belles Lettres, they do not yield to us the palm of superiority. In poetry they display great genius and taste; and all classes are its ardent admirers. To so great a degree has the love of poetic composition been carried, that there is no grade of society in the Ottoman Empire but has contributed towards it: the Ladies, the Sultan, his Ministers, Doctors, Soldiers—all have devoted themselves to the cultivation of poetry; and the Divans, or Poetical Collections of above six hundred Authors, are existing evidences of the taste of the Osmanlis for the productions of the Muse. It cannot be imagined, that, among so great a number of poets, all should have arrived at excellence: every nation has its bad writers, and the Turks are not an exception: but there are some of their poetic compositions which, in imagination, beauty, and delicacy, can compete with the productions of any Oriental nation, and which will amply compensate the admirer of Eastern poetry, should he find the remainder dull and insipidⁿ. In a country where the state of female education is so much below even our level, it is no less surprising than creditable to the sex, to find women shaking from their minds the fetters of the Seraglio, and displaying their powers in the arena of Literature. The Sappho of the Osmanlis is Fitnet, daughter of the Mufti Esaad Efendi. Her Divan is a collection of beautiful poems of great taste and feeling, the offspring of a vivid and

The Belles
Lettres.

(^m) The Tomb of this singular man is still to be seen in the neighbourhood of Constantinople: it bears a Turkish Inscription, to the following effect:—

“ GOD IS ETERNAL.

MAY GOD, GREAT AND GLORIOUS TOWARDS TRUE BELIEVERS,

GIVE PEACE TO THE DECEASED, AHMED BASHA,

CHIEF OF BOMBARDIERS, A. H. 1160 (1747)!”

(ⁿ) “ Ils (les Ottomans) ne cèdent ni aux Arabes, ni aux Persans, dans les Sciences et dans les Belles Lettres communes à ces trois nations et qu’ils les cultivent presque dès le commencement de leur Empire . . . Ils ont aussi des historiens très célèbres et très exacts des actions de leur Sultans, et l’on peut compter une marque de la délicatesse de leur esprit, le nombre considérable de leur poètes qui montoit à cinq cens quatre vingts dix, vers la fin du siècle passé comme on le voit par l’histoire qu’un de leurs écrivains publia en ce tems-là. Car en quelque nation que ce soit, la poésie a cela par dessus la prose, qu’elle s’exprime plus noblement, et qu’elle dépeint les choses avec des couleurs plus vives, ce qui ne peut partir que de la politesse et de la délicatesse de l’esprit.”—*Galland. Pref. à D’Herbelot.*

poetic imagination. There is little doubt that Corinnas are not wanting: and though the Harem now conceal the female talent of the Osmanlis, the Divan of Fitnet is an able representative of the genius of her sex. It is to the Turkish Ladies that a poetic and mysterious language owes its birth—"the Language of Flowers," rivalling the Hieroglyphics of Egypt, in effectually resisting the profanation of the uninitiated, and poetic, not only in its rhymes, but in its Oriental imagery and allusions. This language was first rendered celebrated in Europe by Lady Mary Wortley Montague. Her Ladyship makes the following remarks on a Love-letter in this language:—"You see this Letter is all in verse: and I can assure you there is much fancy shewn in the choice of them, as in the most studied expressions of our Letters; there being, I believe, a million of verses designed for this use. There is no colour, no flower, no weed, no fruit, herb, pebble, or feather, that has not a verse belonging to it; and you may quarrel, reproach, or send letters of passion, friendship, or civility, or even of news, without ever inking your fingers." The "Language of Flowers," as it is termed, to which Lady Montague thus alludes, is a system of poetic hieroglyphics; in which the objects are not appropriated to the ideas they represent on account of any thing in their nature, but are merely keys to certain verses with which the name of the object rhymes. Thus, a thread, in Turkish ايلك *iplik*, is the key and representative of سئيا كوستك *surguneh dek saña kustik*, "Faithful to thee even in exile." The pear, ارمود *armoud*, expresses وير بئيا *vir baña bir oumoud*, "Give me some hope." Silk, ابرشم *ibrishim*—اللهه قالدي *allahah kaldi ishim*, "I leave my destiny to God." The clove, قرنفل *karemfil*, has the following verses appropriate to it:

غنچه گل سن تيمارث يوق
سنك بندن خبرث يوق

Karemfil sen kararuñ yok;
Ben seni tchokden severim;

قرنفل سن قرارث يوق
بن سني چوقدن سورم

Guntcheh gul sen timaruñ yok;
Senuñ benden, khaberin yok.

"You are as slender as this clove! You are like an unblown rose!

"I have long loved you; And you have not known it."

It thus forms a secret, impenetrable to those who possess not its key, which the greatest ingenuity could not discover. Von Hammer, in his *Mines de l'Orient*, gives a Vocabulary of this "Language of Flowers;" and the talented authoress I have just quoted has translated a Love-letter, which are the only specimens we possess^o.

(^o) *Mines de l'Orient*, tom. I.—Lady M. W. Montague's Letters, Vol. I. Letter xl.

Among the Royal poets, Selim I. holds a distinguished place ; and the unfortunate Prince Dgem, the brother of Bajazet II., was the author of a much-esteemed Divan, and a Romance entitled *Dgemshid ve Khorshid* جہشید و خورشید, which he dedicated to his father, Mohammed II. Soliman II. wrote several poems in Turkish, Persian, and Arabic. Ahmed III. was much attached to poetry. He composed a beautiful inscription in Turkish verse, which was engraved, in letters of gold, on a marble fountain he constructed at Constantinople. Mustafa III. frequently held poetical *soirées* ; which laid the foundation of an Academy of Poetry, to which the best poets were admitted, after exhibiting proofs of their talents ; each receiving a title on his admission, which he assumed in his compositions.

The oldest poetic writer of the Osmanlis is Aashuk Pasha, the author of a collection of mystic poetry. Sheikhi lived as early as the reign of Orkhan. Baki, Nefi, Mesihî, Nedgati, Kasim, Fozouli, Misri, Kemal Pasha Zadeh, and Letifi, are considered among the most celebrated of the ancient poets. Nabi Efendi, Raghib Pasha, and Seid Reefet, hold a distinguished rank among the modern. The reign of Bajazet II. was one of the brightest epochs of Turkish poetry : some of the finest poets of the Osmanlis flourished under his protection ; and Mesihî, Nedgati, Afitabi, Bassiri, Gelali, Hamdi, and Kemal Pasha Zadeh, were distinguished among his Court. An Ode of the first of these authors, Mesihî, quoted by Sir William Jones, is not a bad specimen of his style. I subjoin a translation.

I.

“ Listen to the tale of the nightingale—that the vernal season approaches. The spring has formed a bower of joy in every grove where the almond-tree sheds its silver blossoms. Be joyful ! be full of mirth ! for the spring season passes soon away : it will not last.

II.

“ The groves and hills are again adorned with all kinds of flowers : a pavilion of roses, as the seat of pleasure, is raised in the garden. Who knows which of us may be alive when the fair season ends ? Be joyful, therefore ! be full of mirth ! for the spring season passes soon away : it will not last.

III.

“ The edge of the bower is filled with the light of Ahmed among the plants : the fortunate tulips represent his Companions. Come, O people of Mohammed ! this is the season of enjoyment. Be joyful ! be full of mirth ! for the spring season passes soon away : it will not last.

IV.

“ Again the dew glitters on the leaves of the lily, like the sparkling of a bright scimeter : the dew-drops fall through the air, on the garden of roses. Listen to me ! listen to me ! if

thou desirest to be delighted. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

v.

"The roses and tulips are like the blooming cheeks of beautiful maids, in whose ears hang varied gems, like drops of dew: deceive not thyself by thinking that these charms will have a long duration. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

vi.

"Tulips, roses, and anemonies, appear in the garden: the showers and sun-beams, like sharp lancets, tinge the banks with the colour of blood. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

vii.

"The time is passed in which the plants were sick, and the rose-bud hung its thoughtful head on its bosom: the season comes, in which mountains and rocks are coloured with tulips. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

viii.

"Every morning the clouds shed gems over the rose beds: the breath of the gale is full of Tatarian musk. Be not neglectful of thy duty, through too great love of the world. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

ix.

"The sweetness of the rose-bed has made the air so fragrant, that the dew, before it falls, is changed into rose-water: the sky has spread a pavilion of bright clouds over the garden. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

x.

"Whoever thou art, know that the black gusts of autumn had seized the garden; but the King of the World again appeared, dispensing justice to all: in his reign, the happy cup-bearer desired, and obtained, the flowing wine. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season passes soon away: it will not last.

xi.

"By these strains I hoped to celebrate this delightful valley. May they be a memorial to its inhabitants; and remind them of this assembly, and these fair maids! Thou art a sweet-voiced nightingale, O Mesih! when thou walkest with the damsels, whose cheeks are like roses. Be joyful! be full of mirth! for the spring season soon passes away: it will not last."

Kemal Pasha Zadeh is the author of many beautiful poetical works. His *Yussuf va Zuleikha* يوسف و زليخا and his *Nigaristan* نگارستان are much admired. The latter is an elegant production, after the manner of the *Gulistan* and *Beharistan*.

Works of fiction and romantic tales are very numerous. Some of them possess great spirit and interest; and the wildness and originality of Oriental fancy give them an indescribable grace. We have an excellent example of Eastern fiction in the *Arabian Nights*; which, even in our translations, cannot but be admired. The loves of Joseph and Zuleikha, the wife of Potiphar; of Khosru and Ferhad, for Shirin or Irene, the daughter of the Emperor Maurice; of Leili and Mejnun; and the adventures of the ancient Princes of the East; are the subjects of many beautiful narrations. The Tales of the Forty Vizirs—*Kirk Vizir Hikayeti* قرق وزیر حکایتی, *Khor ve Khaver* خور و خاور, the *Iskender Nameh* اسکندر نامه, and the *Shah ve Guda* شاه و گدا, are a few of their best productions of this kind. The Osmanlis possess an immense number of works of the same nature; many of which are from the pens of their most esteemed writers, and are not inferior to the most admired compositions of their Oriental neighbours.

In the adoption of the use of the Press, the Turks have advanced beyond any of the Asiatic nations. The introduction of this powerful supporter of Literature is placed, by Hadgi Khalifeh, in the year 1139 A.H. answering to 1726 A.D.—the reign of Sultan Ahmed III. The honour of effecting so great a revolution in the literary history of the Ottomans is due to Ibrahim Efendi, a learned and ingenious man, and Said Efendi, who was Secretary to the Turkish Embassy sent by Ahmed to France. But the chief credit is due to the perseverance and industry of Ibrahim. He performed the difficult task of overcoming the religious scruples of the Moslems: he awakened their attention, by a Treatise on the advantages of the Art: his exertions gained the permission of the Mufti and the Sultan; and the cutting the matrices and founding the type, the effects of his own labour and ingenuity, accomplished the task. Not contented with overcoming the prejudices of the Osmanlis, and establishing the Imperial Press of Constantinople, Ibrahim diligently applied himself to augmenting their literature. He wrote the Life of the celebrated Hadgi Khalifeh; the *Nizamil Umem*, a “Treatise on Government;” and the *Fiuzati Magnatisieh*, on “the Use of the Mariner’s Compass:” he edited the *Guzevati Bosnia*; and translated Krusinski’s History of the Afghans into Turkish. The labours of this useful and industrious man were nobly seconded by the Grand Vizir, Ibrahim Basha; whose talents, and the patronage he bestowed on the new establishment, entitle him to an honourable place in the Annals of Ottoman Literature. Anxious to render the Imperial Press a permanent monument for the improvement of his nation, he appointed the principal men of the State its honorary officers; and sufficient funds were assigned for its support, from the Public Treasury. Within two years from the granting of the Imperial permis-

Of the Typo-
graphy of the
Ottomans,
A.D. 1726.

A.D. 1728.

Vankuli.

sion, the first work issued from the Press of Constantinople. This was the Arabic and Turkish Dictionary of Vankuli, كتاب لغت وانقولي, which was introduced to the Osmanlis as a specimen of the newly-adopted typography. This edition of Vankuli's Dictionary consisted of two volumes, in folio; the first containing 666 pages, the second 756. It commences with an Abridgment of Arabic Grammar; after which follows the Dictionary, with all the Arabic words explained in Turkish, accompanied by the passages in which they occur. The original of this work was the *Sehah* of Gevheri, a native of Farab in Turkestan. His knowledge of Arabic was so great, that he received the appellation of *Imamul Loghat*, or "The Prince of words." Mohammed ben Mustafa, surnamed Vankuli, of Van in Armenia, translated the Dictionary of Gevheri into Turkish; and his work is held in great estimation. The published price of this edition was, by order of the Court, thirty-five piastres: it is now become very rare.

'Tohfet al
Kebâr.

The corrections of so voluminous a work as Vankuli's Dictionary occupying a considerable time, Ibrahim, to prevent the presses standing idle, commenced two less extensive manuscripts;—Hadgi Khalifeh's "Maritime Wars of the Ottomans," كتاب تخفة الكبار في اسفار البحار; and his own work, the *Tarikhi Seiah*, تاريخ سياح.^p The first of these appeared almost simultaneously with Vankuli's Dictionary: the latter was not completed until some time afterwards. The "Maritime Wars of the Ottomans" was printed in one volume quarto, adorned with five geographical plates, the work of the Director Ibrahim. The *Tarikhi Seiah*, or "Journal of the Traveller," was translated from the Latin of the Missionary Krusinski. It contains the History of the Invasion of Persia by the Afghans, and the Destruction of the Persian Dynasty of Sefi, of which the author was an eye-witness. Ibrahim much improved upon the original work in this translation, and corrected many errors in the chronology and events which had crept into the original. It was printed in the year A.H. 1142 (1729), in one small quarto volume.

Tarikhi Seiah.

'Tarikhi' Hindi'
Garbi.

The *Tarikhi' Hindi' Garbi*, تاريخ الهند الغربي, was the next work that issued from the Imperial Press. This is a "History of the West Indies," in Turkish, the author of which is unknown: by some it has been ascribed to Hadgi Khalifeh; others have considered Ibrahim its author. It is a curious book, embellished with seventeen plates, thirteen of which are descriptive of the natives, the animals, and the plants of the New World; the other four are geographical and astronomical. The author commences by reviewing the opinions of the Ancients

(^p) The full title of this work is ترجمه تاريخ سياح در بيان ظهور افغانيان وسبب انهدام بناء دولت شاهان صفويان

respecting the globe: he then details the expeditions of the Spaniards and other nations; and gives a particular description of America and its productions. Many of the narrations approach somewhat to the marvellous; but, on the whole, it is an interesting work. It was printed by Ibrahim A.H. 1142 (1729), and forms a small quarto volume of 182 pages. A complete and perfect copy is very rare.

Immediately after the publication of the preceding work, the *Tarikhi Timur* Tarikhi Timur. *Gurkani*^a, تاريخ تيمور گورگاني, was presented to the Osmanlis. The author was Nazmi Zadeh, an elegant and accomplished writer, who took the History of Ebn Arabshah for his model. In this work, Timur is represented as a cruel and remorseless tyrant, staining his hands with the blood of the most innocent victims—a monster, who rejoiced in the carnage of his species, and the destruction of their works. It consists of two parts; the principal of which contains the History of Timur; the other that of Sultan Kali, his grandson, an amiable young prince of excessive prodigality, whose love for a lady of great beauty led him into the greatest misfortunes. The style is elegant and refined; but we must not place implicit faith in all the narratives, which are frequently too much tinged with national prejudice. Nazmi Zadeh wrote his work in 1698, but revised and corrected the style the following year. The latter is the text which Ibrahim has chosen, to which he has prefixed a Preface and a Table of Contents. It forms a quarto volume of 258 pages.

The same year, with the three preceding works, the *Tarikhi Misri'l Kadim* Tarikhi Misr. *ve'l Dgedid*, تاريخ مصر القديم والجديد, a "History of Ancient and Modern Egypt," issued from the Press. The poet Soheili, who held an official situation at Cairo about the year 1629, was the author. The work is divided into two small quarto volumes; the first consisting of 130 pages, and the other of 102. The first volume, which is dedicated to Mustafa, the Governor of Cairo, contains the History of Egypt from the earliest times to the year of the Hejira 922, when Sultan Kansu was defeated by Selim I. near Aleppo. The second volume, dedicated to Osman Beg, Governor of Memphis, is the History of Modern Egypt. It relates the events of Egypt from A.H. 922 (1516), to A.H. 1038 (1629). This work is much valued; the situation in which the author was placed allowing him

(a) Numerous authors have mistaken this appellation, conceiving it to signify *Georgian*. Von Hammer translates it "*grand loup*." *Hist. Ott.* p. 263. گورکان or گورخان, for it is written both ways, is a title of Central Asia, and was given to those who were allied by marriage to the Emperors of China. *Jour. As. (Nouveau)*, No. 10.

access to the rarest documents on the subject of the history and antiquities of Egypt.

Gulsheni
Khulifah.

Another of the labours of Nazmi Zadeh, the *Gulsheni Khulifah*, کتاب گلشن خلفا, "The History of the Khalifs and the Ottoman Princes, to Ahmed II." was the next production of the Imperial Press. It was, in part, a translation from the Arabic. It was printed A.H. 1143 (1730), in folio; and contains 260 pages, exclusive of the Printer's address and the Index.

Grammaire
Turque.

The "Grammaire Turque^r," a Turkish Grammar, in French, was next printed by Ibrahim, at the request of the Franks. It bears no author's name; but is usually attributed to Holderman, a German Jesuit, who resided a long time at Galata. To execute this work, a complete fount of European characters was cast, in matrices executed in Constantinople: and considering that those who performed this labour, as well as the printers of the work, were ignorant of the French characters and language, it is much less faulty than might be expected.—A list of thirty-eight errata is prefixed, and as many more might be added. It is, however, a curious specimen of typography, and has of late become very scarce. It is a small quarto volume of 194 pages, exclusive of the Dedicatory Epistle to Cardinal Fleury, the Errata, the Preface, the Introduction, and the Table of Contents.

Nizamul Umem.

Fiuzati
Magnatisieh.

In the year A.H. 1144 (1731), two works were printed at the Imperial Press, both from the pen of Ibrahim. The *Nizamul Umem* نظام الامم, which has been previously spoken of; and the *Fiuzati Magnatisieh*, کتاب فیوضات مغنطیسیه. The former is a small quarto volume, of ninety-six pages: the latter consists of forty-six pages, with two plates. The *Fiuzati Magnatisieh* is a Treatise on the Power and Use of the Mariner's Compass. The author treats of the virtues of the Loadstone, the invention of the Mariner's Compass, and its use: his materials were drawn from the Arabian and Latin authors who had written on the subject. The five succeeding works which issued from Ibrahim's establishment have been already alluded to: they were, the *Dgihan Numa*, کتاب جهان نما, and *Takvimi' Tavarikh*, تقویم التواريخ, of Hadgi Khalifeh; the *Tarikhi Naima*, تاریخ نعیمه; the *Tarikhi Rashid*, تاریخ راشد; and the *Tarikhi Tchelebi Zadeh*, تاریخ چلبی زاده. These were followed by the History of the Campaigns in Bosnia against the Austrians, from 1736 to 1739: it is entitled *Ahvali Ghuzevat der Diyari Bosna*,

Dgihan Numa.
Takvimi' Ta-
varikh.
Tarikhi Naima.
Tarikhi Rashid.
Tchelebi Zadeh.
Ghuzevati
Bosna.

(^r) "Grammaire Turque, ou Méthode Covrte et Facile pour apprendre la Langve Turqve. à Const. M.DCC.XXX." — A Vocabulary and Dialogues are attached, which, though in many instances very inaccurate, have been of much service to me in composing the Vocabulary and Dialogues appended to this work.

کتاب احوال غزوات در دیار بوسنه^۸; and bears date A.H. 1154 (1741), consisting of sixty-two pages. The author was Omar Efendi, a native of Bosnia; but the work was edited by the indefatigable Ibrahim. It contains an account of the disastrous campaign of the Imperialists, which terminated by the Treaty of Belgrade in 1739. It differs from our historians in the date of the commencement of this war; which is placed A.H. 1149, corresponding to A.D. 1736, while our authors place it in 1737. After relating the preparations of the Austrians for the invasion of Bosnia, it describes the assembling of the army of Ibrahim the Governor, the actions and battles which took place in the three campaigns, the victories of the Osmanlis which finally drove the Imperialists beyond Belgrade, and the surrender of that important fortress to their arms. It concludes with an account of the country and its inhabitants, their manners and habits, and the editor's reasons for the publication of the work. The *Firhengi Shiuri* فرهنگ شعوري, a Persian and Turkish Dictionary, and a second edition of the *Loghati Vankuli* لغة وانقولي, were the last of the labours of Ibrahim Efendi. The *Firhengi Shiuri* is an excellent Dictionary of the Persian Language, explained in Turkish; to which is prefixed a Treatise on Persian Grammar. It was printed A.H. 1155 (1742), in two folio volumes; the first containing 444 pages, the second 450. The second edition of Vankuli's Dictionary issued from the press A.H. 1169 (1756); and differs but very little from the former edition, except that the paper is not so good. About this time Ibrahim died. With him the soul that animated the Press of Constantinople departed, and for twenty-eight years it continued in gloomy silence to mourn his loss. During this period no work was printed, and the establishment fell into oblivion. This cessation of the labours of the Press has been ascribed to a rebellion raised by the numerous Copyists, whose occupation was injured by the multiplying powers of the Typographic art: but the true cause was the loss of the talented and energetic Director, whose efforts had raised the establishment, and whose genius had been its support. The office of Ibrahim was conferred on his assistant, Kazi Ibrahim; but he died without any new work being produced; and the war which broke out in 1769 diverting the attention of the monarch and the people from the pursuit of Literature, the establishment was closed. It is to Sultan Abdul Hamid that the Osmanlis owe the regeneration of

Firhengi Shiuri.

Loghati Vankuli.

(^۸) This work has been translated by Mr. C. Fraser, and was published by the Oriental Translation Committee.

کتاب لسان العجم الهسي فرهنگ شعوري^(۱)

their Typography. On the 18th of the month of Rebiul-evel, in the year of the Hejira 1158, which answers to A.D. 1745, this Sultan signed an Imperial decree for the re-establishment of the Press. By this, the privilege of printing all works in Turkish, Arabic, and Persian, except the books held sacred by the Mohammedans, was accorded to the Press. The Chiefs of the Divan became its Directors: the most talented among the Osmanlis were alone admissible as its superintendants; and the Institution was again renewed with redoubled vigour. Since that period, numerous important Works have been produced: and I shall conclude this Essay with as correct a List of these as I have been able to obtain.

1. *Tarikhi Sami ve Shagir ve Subhi*, تاريخ سامي و شاغر و صبحي —The Annals of the Ottoman Empire before spoken of, from A.H. 1141 (1728) to 1156 (1743). Folio. Printed 1198 (1784).

2. *Tarikhi Izzi*, تاريخ عزي —A continuation of the former, to the year 1166 (1751). Folio. 1199 (1784).

3. *Usoul el Maeref fi Tertib el ôrdu*, اصول المعارف في ترتيب الاوردو —A Treatise on Castramentation; translated from the French of Lafitte. Same date.

4. *Irabil Kiafieh*, اعراب الكافية —Commentary on the Grammatical Treatise of Ibnîl Hadgib. By Zeni Zadeh. 4to. 1200 (1785).

5. *Vaban fenn Laghimdeh Risalehsi*, و بان فن نعبده رساله سي —A Translation of Vauban on Mining; with Plates. Folio. 1202 (1787).

6. *Laghim Risalehsi*, لغم رساله سي —A Treatise on the same subject.

7. *Fenn Harbeh Risalehsi*, فن حرب رساله سي —A Translation of Lafitte's Essay on the Science of War. Folio. 1202 (1787).

8. *Risaleh fi Koanin Almulahet Umla*, رساله في قوانين الملاحة عملا —A Translation of Truquet's Treatise on Practical Manœuvre. 8vo. Same date.

9. *Usoul el Maeref fi Vedgeh Tesnif Sifayen Donanma ve fenn Tedbir Herekatha*, اصول المعارف في وجه تصنيف سفاین دوننما و فن تدبیر حرکاتها —A Treatise on the Construction and Manœuvring of Ships of War.

10. A Translation from a French Military Work.

11. *Kitab Lehget el Loghat*, کتاب لهجة اللغات —An Arabic, Persian, and Turkish Dictionary. By Mohammed Essad Efendi. Folio. 1210 (1795).

12. *Su Risalesi*, رسالہ سی — A Treatise on Hydraulics. By the Dervish Hafiz. 12mo. 1212 (1797).
13. *Subhai Subian*, سبحة صبیان — An Arabic and Turkish Vocabulary. Svo. Same date.
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I have now brought this Essay to a conclusion. In length, it has far exceeded my original intention; yet it contains nothing but a faint outline of the Language and Literature of the Turks. I have merely sketched the general features of the subject; fearful of dwelling on any portion, lest I should overstep the bounds of a Preliminary Discourse. An immense sea of literature remains unnavigated: pearls and gems abound in its depths: and in offering my frail bark to guide the adventurous Student, whose thirst after knowledge may prompt him to explore the hidden treasures of Turkish Literature—the Diplomatist, whose duty to his country, the Traveller, whose curiosity, or the Merchant whom the demands of commerce, may lead to require the assistance of the language—I flatter myself, though imperfections may be visible to the critic's eye, that it will nevertheless enable them to attain the knowledge they require, and the objects which they seek.

This Grammar of the Turkish Language was composed about five years ago, during the author's leisure hours, and with no intention of submitting it to the Press. It was subsequently considered, however, that, as we possessed no similar work, it might not be unacceptable, if presented to the public: and the Sultan having graciously accorded his permission for the dedication of the work to him, it was, about twelve months ago, determined that the Manuscript should be prepared for the Press. The Professional studies of the

author, and his desire to relinquish the pursuit of Oriental Literature, rendered him unwilling to perform this task. It was undertaken by Mr. MITCHELL, whose knowledge of the language is of no limited extent: but, unfortunately, the call of that Gentleman to Constantinople, and his subsequent appointment in the Asiatic Society, prevented his fulfilling this undertaking according to his original intention: and the author has been obliged to devote such portions of his time as could be spared from his Professional studies, to the correction of the work. He is however much indebted to the valuable assistance of Mr. MITCHELL. To these circumstances must be chiefly attributed the delay which has taken place in the appearance of this work;—in presenting which to the public, the author bids adieu to the Literature of the East; consoling himself with the hope that his labours may not prove altogether useless, and that they may be sufficient to supply the long-required link of that chain of languages, by means of which a learned and elegant Writer has declared a man may travel with satisfaction from the source of the Nile to the wall of China^u.

(^u) Sir William Jones's Preface to his Persian Grammar, p. xviii.—“ In short, there is scarce a country “ in Asia or Africa, from the source of the Nile to the wall of China, in which a man who understands “ Arabic, Persian, and Turkish, may not travel with satisfaction, or transact the most important affairs “ with advantage and security.”

GRAMMAR
OF THE
TURKISH LANGUAGE.

The Ouygour Alphabet.

Pl. 1.

<i>Finals.</i>	<i>Medials.</i>	<i>Initials.</i>	<i>Corresponding Turkish Letters.</i>
1. — ۲	۲	— ۲	ا ه
2. — ۳	۳	۳	ب پ ف
3. — ۴	۴	۴	ت ط
4. — ۵	۵ ۶	۵	ج چ
5. — ۷	۷	۷	خ ق
6. — ۸	۸	۸	د
7. — ۹	۹	۹	ر
8. — ۱۰	۱۰	۱۰	ز س ص
9. — ۱۱	۱۱	۱۱	ش
10. — ۱۲	۱۲	۱۲	ف
11. — ۱۳	۱۳	۱۳	ک گ
12. — ۱۴	۱۴	۱۴	ل
13. — ۱۵	۱۵	۱۵	م
14. — ۱۶	۱۶	۱۶	ن
15. — ۱۷	۱۷	۱۷	و
16. — ۱۸	۱۸	۱۸	ی

A

GRAMMAR

OF THE

TURKISH LANGUAGE.

OF LETTERS.

THE Ancient Turkish or Ouigour Alphabet consisted of Sixteen Letters, which gave birth to the various Alphabets of Tatory. Since the adoption of the Religion of Mohammed, this Alphabet has been disused; and the Turks now employ the Arabian and Persian Characters. (See PLATE I.)

The Modern Turkish Alphabet consists of Thirty-three Letters; which vary in form according to their position, being divided into Initials, Medials, and Finals.

Twenty-eight of these Letters are borrowed from the Arabians, four from the Persians, and the remaining Letter is peculiar to the Turks; and as the knowledge of their origin frequently serves to point out the derivation of words, they are distinguished in the Alphabetical Table by the letters A, P, and T. The Characters used in the Alphabetical Table, and throughout this work, are those of the Arabians, called Niskhi; which are employed by most of the Oriental Nations, and are the only forms which can be well imitated by our types.

The Turkish, like most of the Eastern Dialects, is written from right to left; so that their books begin where ours end.

THE TURKISH ALPHABET.

Origin.	Numerical Power.	Unconnected.	Finals Connected.	Medials.	Initials Connected.	Representations.	Powers.	NAMES.
A. P. T.	1	ا	ا	ا	ا	<i>a e i u</i>	<i>a e i u</i>	Alif.
A. P. T.	2	ب	ب	ب	ب	<i>b p</i>	<i>b p</i>	Ba.
P.	...	پ	پ	پ	پ	<i>p</i>	<i>p</i>	Pa, or Ba-i-adgemi.
A. P. T.	400	ت	ت	ت	ت	<i>t</i>	<i>t</i>	Ta.
A.	500	ث	ث	ث	ث	<i>s th</i>	<i>s th</i>	Sa.
A. P. T.	3	ج	ج	ج	ج	<i>dg</i>	<i>dg j</i>	Dgim.
P.	...	چ	چ	چ	چ	<i>tch</i>	<i>tch</i>	Tchim, or Dgim-i-adgemi.
A.	8	ح	ح	ح	ح	<i>h</i>	<i>h</i>	Ha.
A. P.	600	خ	خ	خ	خ	<i>kh</i>	<i>kh</i>	Kha.
A. P. T.	4	د	د	د	د	<i>d t</i>	<i>d t</i>	Dal.
A.	700	ذ	ذ	ذ	ذ	<i>z dh</i>	<i>z dh</i>	Zal, or Dhal.
A. P. T.	200	ر	ر	ر	ر	<i>r</i>	<i>r</i>	Ra.
A. P. T.	7	ز	ز	ز	ز	<i>z</i>	<i>z</i>	Za.
P.	...	ژ	ژ	ژ	ژ	<i>zh</i>	<i>zh</i>	Zha, or Za-i-adgemi.
A. P. T.	60	س	س	س	س	<i>s</i>	<i>s</i>	Sin.
A. P. T.	300	ش	ش	ش	ش	<i>sh</i>	<i>sh</i>	Shin.
A. P.	90	ص	ص	ص	ص	<i>s</i>	<i>s</i>	Sad.
A.	800	ض	ض	ض	ض	<i>z</i>	<i>z</i>	Zad.
A. P.	9	ط	ط	ط	ط	<i>t d</i>	<i>t</i>	Tai.
A.	900	ظ	ظ	ظ	ظ	<i>z s</i>	<i>z s</i>	Zai.
A. P.	70	ع	ع	ع	ع	<i>a i o u</i>	<i>a i o u</i>	Ain.
A.	1000	غ	غ	غ	غ	<i>gh</i>	<i>gh</i>	Ghain.

Origin.	Numerical Power.	Unconnected.	Finals Connected.	Medials.	Initials Connected.	Representations.	Powers.	NAMES.
A. P. T.	80	فَا	فَا	فَا	فَا	f	f	Fa.
A. P. T.	100	كَا	كَا	كَا	كَا	k	k	Kof.
A. P. T.	20	كَا	كَا	كَا	كَا	k	k	Kaf.
P.	...	گَا	گَا	گَا	گَا	g	g	Gaf, or Kaf-i-adgemi.
T.	...	نَا	نَا	نَا	نَا	n ng	n ng	Saghir-noon.
A. P. T.	30	لَا	لَا	لَا	لَا	l	l	Lam.
A. P. T.	40	مَا	مَا	مَا	مَا	m	m	Mim.
A. P. T.	50	نَا	نَا	نَا	نَا	n	n	Noon.
A. P. T.	6	وَا	وَا	وَا	وَا	v w o u	v w o u	Vaw, or Waw.
A. P.	5	هَا	هَا	هَا	هَا	h	h	Ha.
A. P. T.	10	يَا	يَا	يَا	يَا	i y	ee i y	Ya.

To this list is often added لا *Lam-alif*, which is only a combination of the letters ل *Lam* and ا *Alif*.

Each of the above letters is capable of being joined to that which follows it; except ا *Alif*, د *Dal*, ذ *Zal*, ر *Ra*, ز *Za*, ژ *Zha*, و *Waw*, and لا *Lam-alif*; as in the following words: يَاقَاتِق *yataq*, "a bed;" أَزْهَدَر *azhdar*, "a dragon;" آدَم *adem*, "a man;" كُوبَرِي *kupri*, "a bridge;" لَاقَرْدِي *lakerdi*, "conversation."

The letters ج *Dgim*, چ *Tchim*, ح *Ha*, and خ *Kha*, cause all the connected letters preceding them to be raised to the height of their upper limbs; as, تَارِيخِي *tarikhdgi*, "an historian;" تَصْحِيح *tashih*, "a correction." The letter م *Mim* likewise generally raises the letters preceding it; as, اَتْمَك *etmek*, "bread;" حَمَام *hammam*, "a bath."

In order to fill up a line or space, the connecting strokes of the letters are frequently extended; as in the following example: بِسْمِ اللّٰهِ الرَّحْمٰنِ الرَّحِيْمِ *Bismillah-ir-rehman-ir-rehim*, "In the name of the most merciful God."

PRONUNCIATION OF THE LETTERS.

The letter **ا** *Alif* has naturally the sound of our *ā* in *all*; but by the action of the vowel points, &c., of which we shall speak hereafter, it may have the sound of *au*, *ī* (*ee*), *é*, or *ü*; as, **آ** *aut*, "a horse;" **ا** *ip*, "a rope;" **ا** *almas*, "a diamond;" **ا** *umur*, "business." Before the letters **و** *Waw* and **ي** *Ya*, *Alif* frequently loses its sound; as, **ا** *oghul*, "a son;" **ا** *inek*, "a cow." This is one of the vowel letters.

ب *Ba*, or *Bé*, has the sound of our *b*; but at the end of words, and before and after the letters **ت** *Ta*, **ث** *Sa*, **ج** *Dgim*, **خ** *Kha*, **س** *Sin*, **ش** *Shin*, **ص** *Sad*, **ط** *Tai*, **ق** *Kof*, and **گ** *Kaf-i-adgemi*, it takes the sound of **پ** *Ba-i-adgemi*, answering to our *p*; as, **ب** *hep*, "all;" **ب** *ezet*, "government;" **ب** *kapuk*, "the bark of a tree." In writing also, as well as sound, **ب** *Ba* is frequently changed into **پ** *Ba-i-adgemi*; thus, **ب** *top*, "a cannon," originally **طوب** *tob*.

پ *Ba-i-adgemi* is the same in sound as the English *p*. It is a Persian letter; and is seldom found, except in words taken from that language; which is also the case with the other three-pointed letters, **چ** *Dgim-i-adgemi*, **ژ** *Za-i-adgemi*, and **گ** or **ک** *Kaf-i-adgemi*.

ت *Ta* and **ث** *Sa* answer to our *t* and *s*; as, **ت** *timşah*, "a crocodile;" **ث** *eswab*, "clothes." The **ت** *Ta*, however, sometimes takes the sound of *d*; and **ث** *Sa* is frequently pronounced like *th*; as, **ث** *kusar*, *kuthar*: and in reading the Korân, or quotations from the Arabic, the sound of *th* is with propriety retained.

ج *Dgim* has the sound of our *g* in the word *age*, which sounds as if written *adge*; as, **ج** *adg*, "hunger." At the end of a word, and before and after the letters mentioned in the remarks on the letter **ب** *Ba*, it sometimes takes the sound of **چ** *Dgim-i-adgemi*, answering to our *tch*; as, **چ** *pilitch*, "a chicken."

چ *Dgim-i-adgemi*, or *Tchim*, answers to our *ch*; as in the word *church*, or the Italian *c* in the word *écclia*, which sound as if the letter *t* were prefixed; as, **چ** *tchitchek*, "a flower."

ح *Ha* is a strong aspirate, something like the French *h* in *harpe*, or the German *h* in *haben*; as, **ح** *hakim* (*hhakim*), "wise."

خ *Kha* is a strong aspirated guttural, which cannot be well expressed by any combination of English letters, there being no corresponding sound in our language. It has a similar sound to the German and Scotch *ch*, as in *buch*, *loch*; and to the Spanish *j*, and Hebrew **כ**, as in *hijo*, **חמד**.

د *Dal* answers to our *d*; but at the end of a word, and before and after the letters mentioned in the remarks on the letter ب *Ba*, it frequently takes the sound of *t*; as, بدگو *betgu*, "a slanderer."

ذ *Zal*, or *Dhal*, is the same sound as our *z*; as, ذره *zerreh*, "an atom;" though, in many words taken from the Arabic, it has the sound of *dh*, or of our hard *th*, as in *then*.

ر *Ra*, and ز *Za*, answer to the letters *r* and *z*; as, سردار *serdar*, "a commander;" زنگي *Zengi*, "an Ethiopian."

ژ *Zha*, or *Za-i-adgemi*, has the same sound as the French *j* in *joujou*, which is similar to the English *z*, or *s*, in *azure*, *pleasure*; which a Turk would write ژوژو *joujou*; اژور *azure*; پلژور *pleasure*. It may be represented by the letters *xh*, as it bears the same affinity to *z* that *sh* does to *s*; as, زکاز *zhekazh*, "a small mirror."

س *Sin*, and ش *Shin*, have the same sounds as our *s*, and *sh*, in *soon*, *shall*; as, سرمشق *sermeshk*, "a copy."

ص *Sad*, and ض *Zad*, answer to our *s* and *z*; as, صاري *sari*, "yellow;" ضرر *zerer*, "an injury." The letter ض *Zad* is, in some parts, pronounced like *d*; as, قاضي *kadi* for *kazi*, "a judge."

ط *Tai* is usually pronounced like our *t*; as, طب *tibb*, "medicine:" sometimes, however, it takes the sound of *d*; as, طهر *damar*, "a vein."

ظ *Zai* has the same sound as ز *Za*, ذ *Zal*, and ض *Zad*; as, ظريف *zerif*, "smooth:" it sometimes takes the sound of *s*; as, لاهظا *lahṣa* (*Lahsa*), "a country."

ع *Ain*, and غ *Ghain*, are two harsh Arabic letters: the Turks, however, have softened down much of their original asperity. The ع *Ain*, when initial and medial, has no fixed sound, being entirely controlled by the power of the vowel points; so that it may have the sound of *ā*, *i*, *ô*, or *u*; as, عنبر *amber*, "amberggris;" لعياظ *limaz*, "a vain boaster;" عثمان *Osman*, "Osman;" علما *Ulema*, "the learned." Sometimes ع *Ain* is a mere cipher, coalescing with the sound of the letter preceding it; as, اعانت *ianet*, "assistance." At the end of a word, this letter sometimes has the power of *āā*, with a kind of nasal sound; as, جمع *dgemāā*, "an assembly." The letter غ *Ghain* answers to our *g* hard, or *gh*; as, غم *gham*, "care;" مرغ *morgh*, "a bird."

ف *Fa* answers to our *f*; as, فرمان *firman*, "a command."

ق *Kof* has a harsh sound, somewhat resembling the English *k*; as, قراقو *Krako*, "Craeow." Before a vowel, either expressed or understood, and either in the same word or in the word

immediately following, the letter ق *Kof* is changed into غ *Ghain*; as, اوينمغه *ôyunmagheh*, "to play," from اوينمق *ôyunmaq*, قلپمغه *kalpaghuh*, genitive case of قلپق *kalpak*, "a cap." Sometimes the letters remain, and the sound alone is changed; as, قرق آت *kirghât*, "forty horses."

ك *Kaf* answers to our *c* hard; it has a softer sound than *Kof*, and seems as if the letter *i* were interposed between it and the following letter; as, كورفز *kiorfuz*, "a gulf or bay;" كافري *kiafuri*, "camphire." ك *Kaf* is frequently changed into گ *Kaf-i-adgemi*, in the same manner as ق *Kof* into غ *Ghain*; as, كوپمغه *kiopeghuh*, genitive case of كوپك *kiopek*, "a dog."

گ *Kaf-i-adgemi*, or *Gaf*, has the sound of our *g* hard; as, گاه *gah*, "a place." The Turks frequently suppress the sound of this letter, in the same manner as we do that of our *g* in the words *foreign*, *sign*, &c.; as, بگ *béy*, or *béi*, for *beg*, "a prince;" سولگون *şuîlun* for *şuğîlun*, "a pheasant." *

ث *Saghir-noon* is a letter peculiar to the Turkish language: it usually has the sound of the French nasal *n* in *son*, or the *gn* in *Charlemagne*, and sometimes that of our English *n*; as, شئك *şinek*, "a fly;" دئز *deniz*, "the sea;" يئي چري *yeñi tcheri*, "a janissary;" آئنك *atun*, "of a horse." The Tatar nations give it the full sound of our *ng* in *thing*, *song*, &c.; as, سنك *senung*, "thine."

ل *Lam* and م *Mim* answer to our *l* and *m*; as, لعل *laal*, "a ruby;" مقرمه *makramah*, "a handkerchief."

ن *Noon* has the sound of our *n*; as, انگنار *enginar*, "an artichoke." When this letter precedes ب *ba*, or پ *Ba-i-adgemi*, it takes the sound of *m*; as, زنبيل *zembil*, "a basket," انبار *ambar*, "a barn," as if written زمبيل.

و *Wav*, or *Vav*, has usually the sound of *w* or *v*, when initial, and that of *ou*, *ü*, or *ô*, when medial and final; as, واسط *vasit*, "a mediator;" واي *vaî*, "alas!;" دوتام *doutam*, "a handful;" آيو *âyü*, "a bear;" بوغا *bôghâ*, "a bull." This is one of the vowel letters, though, like the English *w*, it is frequently a consonant; as, او *ev*, "a house;" او *av*, "prey."

ه *Ha*, or *Hé*, is a slight aspiration, like *h* in *herb*; as, هلاكة *helaket*, "destruction." It is the mere act of breathing; and is so easy of performance, that the Orientals say that God created the world by merely pronouncing it; intimating the ease with which the Almighty made

* The three dots, or straight line, are never used in common writing; and seldom even in books.

all things. This letter, when final, is not aspirated, but serves as a vowel; as in *تخيزمه* *tchizmé*, "a boot." It frequently has two points placed over it thus, *ṣ̣*, but it then becomes *t*; as, *ساعة* *ṣaet*, "an hour;" this, however, is only found in Arabic words, which, when used in Turkish, usually change *ṣ̣* into *ت*; as, *قراية* or *قرايت* *kerabet*, "affinity."

ي *Ya* answers to the sound of the English *ee* or *y*, as in the words *feel*, *happy*; and to the Italian and French *i*; as, *يَقِين* *yakīn*, or *yakeen*, "truth;" *يَاكُوت* *yakūt*, "a precious stone." This letter is both vowel and consonant.

لا *Lam-alif* is a combination of the letters *ل* *Lam* and *ا* *Alif*, having the sound of *la*; as, *لالا* *lala*, "an instructor."

There are several letters in the Turkish Alphabet which are permutable, being used one for another: the most usual changes are between *ت*, *د*, and *ط*; as, *توتيق*, *دوتيق*, or *طوتيق* *totmak*, "to hold;" *س* and *ص*; as, *سول*, or *صول* *suul*, "the left;" *ق* and *غ*, and *ك* and *گ*; for which see the remarks on those letters, pp. 5, 6.

OF VOWELS, &c.

The Turks have four letters which are called vowels; viz. *ا* *Ustun*, *و* *Esreh*, *ي* *Óteru*, and *ي* *Ustun*: these, however, hardly deserve that denomination, as their sounds are entirely governed by certain marks or points called vowel points, which are always either expressed or understood, and which either confirm or destroy the sounds of the vowel letters. These points are three in number: *اوستن* *Ustun*, *اوسره* *Esreh*, and *اوترو* *Óteru*. *اوستن* *Ustun* answers to the *Fatha* of the Arabians: it is placed over the letter it governs, to which it gives the sound of *ā*, or *é*; as, *أَلْمَا* *alma*, "an apple;" *أَتْمَكْ* *etmek*, "bread." *اوسره* *Esreh* answers to the Arabian *Kesra*, and is placed under the letter it governs, to which it gives the sound of *ee*, or *ī* (Italian); as, *سِلْسِلَه* *şilşileh*, "a chain." *اوترو* *Óteru* answers to the *Damma* of the Arabians, and is, like *اوستن* *Ustun*, placed over the letter it governs, to which it gives the sound of *ü*, or *û*; as, *كُوتُ* *kûtü*, "water;" *كُوتُ* *kûtü*, "a scent."

When *اوستن* *Ustun* is placed over *اَلِف* *Alif*, *اوسره* *Esreh* under *يَا* *Ya*, and *اوترو* *Óteru* over *وَاو* *Waw*, they are called homogeneous, having their natural vowels; and confirm the sounds of those letters, rendering them rather longer; as, *أَنَا* *ana*, "a mother;" *دِيرِي* *dirî*, "living;" *إِيلَرُو* *eilrü*, "before."

When, however, these vowels are otherwise placed, they are called heterogeneous; and either form diphthongs, comprising the sounds both of vowel point and vowel letter; or the sound of the vowel point prevails, that of the letter being destroyed; as, *بَيْت* *béit*, “a house;” *يَؤَاش* *yauash*, “gentle;” *أُمِيد* *umîd*, “hope.” When these vowel points are doubled, thus, *— —*, they are called *Iki ustun* اِيكِي اوستُن, *Iki esreh* اِيكِي اسره, and *Iki ôterü* اِيكِي اوترُو; and are used at the ends of words, to which, in addition to their respective sounds of *ā*, *i*, and *ü*, they give the sound of *n*; as, *دَايْمًا* *daïman*, “always;” *كَاضِي* *kaẓin*, “like a judge;” *قَرْد* *kirdon*, “an ape.” This form is borrowed from the Arabians; and is not much in use among the Turks, who seldom sound the nunnation, except in reading the Korân, or Books of the Law, or for the sake of rhythm, where a verse ends in it. The sounds of these vowel points may be better seen as follows:

Ustun, ب or با, *bā* or *bé*; as in *balm*, *bake*.

Esreh, ب or بی, *bi* or *bee*; as in *bin*, *been*.

Ôteru, ب or پ, *bü* or *bo*; as in *bull*, *bone*.

Iki ustun, ب or با, *ban, bén.*

Iki esreh, ب or بی, bin, been.

Iki ôteru, ب or ب, *bün, bôn.*

The vowel points are but seldom expressed in printed books or manuscripts; which creates great confusion, as the sense in a great measure depends on them; words of the same letters, frequently, having different significations, according to the points with which they are read. In some of the best modern Turkish manuscripts a vowel point is expressed wherever the sense of the word might be otherwise doubtful, which is a system it would be well to follow.

Besides the above-mentioned vowel points, there are five Marks or Points, which also, in some measure, serve to regulate the pronunciation of the language: these are, \sim *Meddah*, $\overset{\circ}{\text{ـ}}$ *Hamzah*, ـ *Teshdid*, $\overset{1}{\text{ـ}}$ *Ouzoun*, and $\overset{c}{\text{ـ}}$ *Dgesm*.

۞ *Meddah* (مَدَدَ) signifies extension, and broadens or extends the sound of the *Alif* over which it is placed, giving it the sound of our *au* in *aught*; as, آت *aut*, “a horse,” as if spelt with two *Alifs*. This character is also used as a sign of abbreviation; as, ۞ for محترم

Moharrem, the name of a month; **ب** for **رجب** *redgeb*; **بِ** for **بِسْمِ اللّٰهِ** *Bismillah*, "In the Name of God;" **اَلُو** for **اَللهُ اَللهُ** *Allah Allah hu*, "God alone exists (eternally)."

— *Hamzah* (هَمْزَة) has a contrary effect to the *Meddah*, as it softens the letter over which it is placed; as, **مَآوَا** *méwa*, "a refuge;" **تَأْخِير** *tékhîr*, "delay." This mark points out the place of *Alif* where omitted, and is the usual attendant of whatever point it is governed by. It also serves to shew the Accusative Cases of those Nouns and Pronouns which end in **ي** or **ي**; as, **چَشْمَه** *tcheshmehi*, "the fountain;" **مُفْتِي** *muftii*, "the priest."

— *Teshdid* (تَشْدِيد) causes the letter over which it is placed to sound as if it were doubled; as, **دَلَال** *dellal*, "a broker;" **دَجَنَّت** *dgennet*, "a garden." If used over a letter following the Arabic Article **ال** *al*, it has the effect of rendering the **ل** mute; as, **الشَّيْس** *eshshems*, "the sun." This character may be placed over any letter, except *Alif*; and is used to prevent the collision of similar letters, or harshness of sound.

— *Ouzoun* (اَوْزُون) is placed over *Alif* for the same purpose as *Meddah*: it also points out its place, if omitted; as, **قَارِش** for **قَارِش** *karish*, "a span."

— *Dgesm* (جَزْم) is placed over such letters as have no vowel points, and whose sounds consequently continue unaltered; as, **مَرْيَم** *Maryam*, "Mary." It also serves to shew the end of a syllable.

الاسماء OF NOUNS.

المعرفة THE ARTICLE.

THE Turks, properly speaking, have no Article: its place, however, is supplied by the Demonstrative Pronoun **بُو** *bu* and the Numeral Adjective **بِر** *bir*, which answer to our Definite and Indefinite Articles; as, **بُو آدَم** *bu adem*, "the man;" **بُو عَوْرَت** *bu awret*, "the woman;" **بِر رَاس** *bir réis*, "a head" (one single head); **بِر اَوْرَش** *bir ôrish*, "a blow." The Indefinite Article is also sometimes formed after the Persian manner, by the addition of the letter **ي**; as, **بُلْبُلِي** *bulbuli*, "a nightingale."

بوگلستان جهانہ سرتاسر قلدن نظر
گورمدن برگل کہ خارجان گزاری اولیہ

"I have examined the rose-garden of the world from end to end,

"But never have I found a rose which had not a thorn to wound its breast."

الجنس OF GENDER.

The Turkish Substantives have no difference of termination to express their Genders: all inanimate things are Neuter: and living creatures have either different names to express their sexes; as, ار *er*, "a man;" عورت *avret*, "a woman;" بوغا *bogha*, "a bull;" اینک *inek*, "a cow:" or they are formed by prefixing ار *er*, or ارک *erkek*, for the Masculine, and kız *kız*, or دیشی *dishi*, for the Feminine*; as, ار اوغلان *er oghlan*, "a boy" (a male child); kız اوغلان *kız oghlan*, "a girl" (a female child); ار قزنداش *er karindash*, "a brother;" قز اوغلان *kız karindash*, "a sister;" ارک ارسلان *erkek arslan*, "a lion;" دیشی ارسلان *dishi arslan*, "a lioness." The Turks also frequently use the Persian and Arabian Genders.

صاغش OF NUMBER.

There are two Numbers, Singular and Plural. The Plural is formed from the Singular by the addition of ل *ler* or لار *lar*; as, آدملر *ademler*, "men;" آتلر *atler*, "horses;" اغالر *aghalar*, "lords." The subjoining ل *ler*, in order to form the Plural, must precede the addition of the letters which serve to form the Cases of the Noun; as, آدملرک *ademleruk*, "of men."

رخاري رنگين گوزلردر گليله لاله لر
کم قولالرينه درلو جوهر اصش زاله لر

"The roses and tulips are like the blooming cheeks of beautiful maids,

"In whose ears hang varied gems, like drops of dew."

The Turks sometimes use the Persian and Arabic Numbers; but this is mostly in words taken from those languages whose Plurals may be formed either according to their own or the Turkish manner, at the pleasure of the writer or speaker: thus کتاب *kitab*, "a book," may have for its Plural either کتب *kutb*, کتابها *kitabha*, or کتابلر *kitabler*; گرگ *gurg*, "a wolf," either گرگان *gurgan*, or گرگلر *gurgler*; شريف *sherif*, "a noble," either شرفا *sherfa*, or شريفلر *sherifler*.

OF DECLENSION.

There are two Declensions of Substantives. The First Declension consists of such Nouns as end in a consonant; as, آت *at*, "a horse;" ار *er*, "a man;" ارسلان *arslan*, "a lion;" طاوک *tauuk*, "a fowl." The Second, of such Nouns as end in one of the vowel letters ا or و or ي *ya*; as, بابا *baba*, "a father;" قپو *kapu*, "a gate;" دوه *deveh*, "a camel;" مفتي *mufti*, "a priest."

* ارک *erkek*, and دیشی *dishi*, are only used to form the sexes of the names of animals.

There are a few exceptions to this rule; consisting of those Nouns in which و and ي are consonants; as, آو *āv*, "prey, booty;" او *év*, "a house;" پیشرو *pishrew*, "a leader;" چاي *tchäi*, "a river;" which are declined as Nouns of the First Declension. Also, Nouns ending in ɣ, with two points over it, are considered as consonants.

OF CASE.

The Turks have six Cases, answering to those of the Latins; which are formed in the following manner:

The Genitive (الاضافة) of the First Declension is formed by adding نك *ni* to the Nominative. The Genitive Singular of the Second Declension is formed by adding نك *nuh*; the Genitive Plural being formed in the same manner as the First Declension. In the Tatar Dialects, the Genitive, in both Declensions, is formed by adding ننگ *nng*, or نینگ *ning*, to the Nominative; thus, ادم *adem*, "a man;" Gen. ادمنگ *ademng*, or ادمینگ *ademning*.

The Dative (المفعول لاجله) is formed from the Nominative, by adding ɣ *eh* for the First Declension, and ڤه *yeh* for the Singular of the Second. In the Tatar, it is formed by adding گا *ga*, or غه *ghah*; as, شاگرد *shagird*, "a scholar;" Dat. شاگردگا *shagirdga*: كتاب *ketab*, "a book;" Dat. كتابغه *ketabghah*.

The Accusative (المفعول به) is formed by adding ي *i* for the First Declension, and ڤي *yi* for the Singular of the Second. In Tatar, it is formed simply by the addition of ني *ni*.

The Vocative (المندى) is the same as the Nominative; but, for the sake of distinction, the Particle يا *ya*, اي *ai*, بهي *beh*, آيا *āya*, or بره *bireh*, is prefixed. The Vocative is also sometimes formed by the addition of the letter ا *Alif*.

The Ablative (المفعول معه) is formed by the addition of دن *den*, or ڤن *ten*, in both Declensions. In the Tatar Dialects, the Ablative is formed by adding دان *dan* or دین *din* to the Nominative.

شکر هیشره سیدی لبزینک	قمر هیشره سیدی عبغینک
اصلش هرقلینه بیتک دل وجان	گلینه سنبلن قلبش پریشان
دهانندن شکرالهدی دلتنگ	لبندن لعلک اولهدی یری سنگ

"Her neck was fair as the moon; Her lips were sweeter than honey.

"Her hyacinthine tresses were scattered over her rosy face; Thousands of hearts and souls hung on each lock.

"Compared with her lips, the ruby was valueless; Her mouth rendered sweetness ashamed."

PARADIGM OF THE DECLENSION OF NOUNS.

FIRST DECLENSION.

آت *Āt*, a Horse.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	آت <i>āt</i> , a horse.	لر	آتلر <i>ātler</i> , horses.
ك	G. آتک <i>ātun</i> , of a horse.	ك	آتلرك <i>ātlerun</i> , of horses.
ز	D. آته <i>āteh</i> , to a horse.	ز	آتله <i>ātlerēh</i> , to horses.
ي	Ac. آتي <i>ati</i> , the horse.	ي	آتلري <i>ātleri</i> , the horses.
يا	V. يا آت <i>ya āt</i> , o horse.	يا	يا آتلر <i>ya ātler</i> , o horses.
دن	Ab. آتن <i>ātten</i> , from a horse.	دن	آتلدن <i>ātlerden</i> , from horses.

آدم *Ādem*, a Man.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	آدم <i>ādem</i> , a man.	N.	آدملر <i>ādemler</i> , men.
G.	آدمک <i>ādemun</i> , of a man.	G.	آدملرك <i>ādemlerun</i> , of men.
D.	آدمه <i>ādemeh</i> , to a man.	D.	آدمله <i>ādemlerēh</i> , to men.
Ac.	آدمي <i>āдеми</i> , the man.	Ac.	آدملري <i>ādemleri</i> , the men.
V.	اي آدم <i>ai ādem</i> , o man.	V.	اي آدملر <i>ai ādemler</i> , o men.
Ab.	آدمدن <i>ādemdan</i> , from a man.	Ab.	آدملردن <i>ādemlerden</i> , from men.

قلپک *Kalpak*, a Cap.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	قلپک <i>kalpak</i> , a cap.	N.	قلپکلر <i>kalpakler</i> , caps.
G.	قلپگک <i>kalpaghun</i> , of a cap.	G.	قلپکلرك <i>kalpaklerun</i> , of caps.
D.	قلپگه <i>kalpagheh</i> , to a cap.	D.	قلپگله <i>kalpaklerēh</i> , to caps.
Ac.	قلپغي <i>kalpaghi</i> , the cap.	Ac.	قلپکلري <i>kalpakleri</i> , the caps.
V.	يا قلپک <i>ya kalpak</i> , o cap.	V.	يا قلپکلر <i>ya kalpakler</i> , o caps.
Ab.	قلپگدن <i>kalpakten</i> , from a cap.	Ab.	قلپکلردن <i>kalpaklerden</i> , from caps.

كوپك *Kopek*, a Dog.

SING.	PLUR.
N. كوپك <i>kopek</i> , a dog.	N. كوپكلر <i>kopekler</i> , dogs.
G. كوپكك <i>kopegun</i> , of a dog.	G. كوپكلرك <i>kopeklerun</i> , of dogs.
D. كوپكه <i>kopegeh</i> , to a dog.	D. كوپكلره <i>kopeklereh</i> , to dogs.
Ac. كوپگي <i>kopegi</i> , the dog.	Ac. كوپكلري <i>kopekleri</i> , the dogs.
V. يا كوپك <i>ya kopek</i> , o dog.	V. يا كوپكلر <i>ya kopekler</i> , o dogs.
Ab. كوپكدن <i>kopekten</i> , from a dog.	Ab. كوپكلردن <i>kopeklerden</i> , from dogs.

For the variations contained in the two preceding examples, see remarks on the letters ق *Kof* and ك *Kaf*, pages 5, 6.

او *Ev*, a House.

SING.	PLUR.
N. او <i>ev</i> , a house.	N. اولر <i>evler</i> , houses.
G. اوک <i>evun</i> , of a house.	G. اولرك <i>evlerun</i> , of houses.
D. اوه <i>evah</i> , to a house.	D. اولره <i>evlereh</i> , to houses.
Ac. اوي <i>evi</i> , the house.	Ac. اولري <i>evleri</i> , the houses.
V. يا او <i>ya ev</i> , o house.	V. يا اولر <i>ya evler</i> , o houses.
Ab. اودن <i>evden</i> , from a house.	Ab. اولردن <i>evlerden</i> , from houses.

پیشرو *Pishrew*, a Leader.

SING.	PLUR.
N. پیشرو <i>pishrew</i> , a leader.	N. پیشرولر <i>pishrewler</i> , leaders.
G. پیشروک <i>pishrewun</i> , of a leader.	G. پیشرولرك <i>pishrewlerun</i> , of leaders.
D. پیشروه <i>pishreweh</i> , to a leader.	D. پیشرولره <i>pishrewlereh</i> , to leaders.
Ac. پیشروي <i>pishrewi</i> , the leader.	Ac. پیشرولري <i>pishrewleri</i> , the leaders.
V. يا پیشرو <i>ya pishrew</i> , o leader.	V. يا پیشرولر <i>ya pishrewler</i> , o leaders.
Ab. پیشروندن <i>pishrewden</i> , from a leader.	Ab. پیشرولردن <i>pishrewlerden</i> , from leaders.

چاي *Tchäi*, a River.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	چاي <i>tchäi</i> , a river.	N.	چايلر <i>tchäiler</i> , rivers.
G.	چاينك <i>tchäiün</i> , of a river.	G.	چايلرك <i>tchäilerün</i> , of rivers.
D.	چايه <i>tchäieh</i> , to a river.	D.	چايلره <i>tchäilereh</i> , to rivers.
Ac.	چايي <i>tchäii</i> , the river.	Ac.	چايلري <i>tchäileri</i> , the rivers.
V.	اي چاي <i>ai tchäi</i> , o river.	V.	اي چايلر <i>ai tchäiler</i> , o rivers.
Ab.	چايدن <i>tchäiden</i> , from a river.	Ab.	چايلردن <i>tchäilerden</i> , from rivers.

The three preceding examples, though ending in و and ي, are of the First Declension, those letters being considered as consonants.

SECOND DECLENSION.

بابا *Baba*, a Father.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	بابا <i>baba</i> , a father.	N.	بابالر <i>babaler</i> , fathers.
نك	G. بابانك <i>babamün</i> , of a father.	نك	G. بابالرك <i>babalerün</i> , of fathers.
يه	D. بابايه <i>babayeh</i> , to a father.	ز	D. بابالره <i>babalereh</i> , to fathers.
يي	Ac. بابايي <i>babayi</i> , the father.	ي	Ac. بابالري <i>babaleri</i> , the fathers.
اي	V. اي بابا <i>ai baba</i> , o father.	اي	V. اي بابالر <i>ai babaler</i> , o fathers.
دن	Ab. بابادن <i>babadan</i> , from a father.	دن	Ab. بابالردن <i>babalerden</i> , from fathers.

قوغو *Kughu*, a Swan.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	قوغو <i>kughu</i> , a swan.	N.	قوغولر <i>kughuler</i> , swans.
G.	قوغونك <i>kughunün</i> , of a swan.	G.	قوغولرك <i>kughulerün</i> , of swans.
D.	قوغويه <i>kughuyeh</i> , to a swan.	D.	قوغولره <i>kughulereh</i> , to swans.
Ac.	قوغويي <i>kughuyi</i> , the swan.	Ac.	قوغولري <i>kughuleri</i> , the swans.
Ab.	قوغودن <i>kughuden</i> , from a swan.	Ab.	قوغولردن <i>kughulerden</i> , from swans.

آري *Arī*, a Bee.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	آري <i>ārī</i> , a bee.	N.	آريلر <i>āriler</i> , bees.
G.	آرينك <i>ārīnūn</i> , of a bee.	G.	آريلرك <i>ārīlerun</i> , of bees.
D.	آريه <i>ārīch</i> , or آرييه <i>ārīyeh</i> , to a bee.	D.	آريلره <i>ārīlerch</i> , to bees.
Ac.	آري <i>ārī</i> , the bee.	Ac.	آريلري <i>ārīleri</i> , the bees.
Ab.	آريدن <i>ārīden</i> , from a bee.	Ab.	آريلردن <i>ārīlerden</i> , from bees.

چشمه *Tcheshmeh*, A Fountain.

SING.	
N.	چشمه <i>tcheshmeh</i> , a fountain.
G.	چشمه نك <i>tcheshmeh nuñ</i> , of a fountain.
D.	چشمه يه <i>tcheshmeh yeh</i> , to a fountain.
Ac.	چشمه يي <i>tcheshmeh yī</i> , or چشمه ^ه <i>tcheshmehī</i> , the fountain.
Ab.	چشمه دن <i>tcheshmeh den</i> , from a fountain.

PLUR.	
N.	چشمه لر <i>tcheshmeh ler</i> , fountains.
G.	چشمه لرك <i>tcheshmeh lerun</i> , of fountains.
D.	چشمه لره <i>tcheshmeh lereh</i> , to fountains.
Ac.	چشمه لري <i>tcheshmeh lerī</i> , the fountains.
Ab.	چشمه لردن <i>tcheshmeh lerden</i> , from fountains.

There are a few Nouns, which have a slight irregularity in their declension, caused by the insertion of a letter, to prevent the concurrence of similar sounds. The following is an example :

سو *Su*, Water.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	سو <i>sū</i> , water.	N.	سولر <i>sular</i> , waters.
G.	سويك <i>suiun</i> , of water.	G.	سولرك <i>sularun</i> , of waters.
D.	سو يه <i>suiēh</i> , to water.	D.	سولره <i>sularēh</i> , to waters.
Ac.	سويي <i>suiī</i> , the water.	Ac.	سولري <i>sularī</i> , the waters.
Ab.	سودن <i>sudan</i> , from water.	Ab.	سولردن <i>sularden</i> , from waters.

OF ADJECTIVES.

THE Turkish Adjectives, like the English, are not varied on account of Gender, Number, or Case: the only variation which they admit of, is that of the Degrees of Comparison, which are formed in the following manner. The Comparative is usually formed, either by prefixing **دخي** * *dakhi* or **چوق** *tchiok*, or by subjoining **ك** *rek* or **ق** *rak*; as,

POSITIVE.

بيوك *biuk*, great.

ايو *éiu*, good.

گوزل *guzel*, beautiful.

الچق *altchiak*, humble.

COMPARATIVE.

دخي بيوك *dakhi biuk*, greater.

چوق ايو *tchiok éiu*, better.

گوزلك *guzelrek*, more beautiful.

الچقراق *altchiakrak*, more humble.

The two first of these Forms of Comparison are those most frequently employed in conversation, the others being used chiefly in books. The Comparative is sometimes formed by putting the Noun or Pronoun, which is compared, in the Ablative Case; and which also carries with it the sense of our *than*.

شیردن لقمه قاپمق و پلنگ خشم آلود له هم کاسه اولمق احتیاج وابتذالندن آساندر

"To snatch a morsel from the mouth of the lion, or to drink from the same cup

"with the furious tiger, is *easier than* to bear poverty and degradation."

The word **نهك** *nehkeh*, or **نك** *nekeh*, answers to our *than*, after a Comparative; as, **عثمان نكیندر نه كه بن** "Othman is richer *than* I."

The Superlative Degree is formed by putting the Noun, which is the object of Comparison, in the Genitive Case; and adding **ي** *î* to the Adjective if it end in a Consonant, or **سي** *si*, if in a Vowel; as, **عورتلرک خوشي** *avretlerin khoshî*, "the sweetest of women;" **آدملرک ايروسي** *âdemlerin éiusî*, "the best of men."

A Superlative sense is also given by prefixing the Adverbs of Augmentation: **غابت** *ghaiet*; **غابتده** *ghaietdeh*; **غابتله** *ghaietileh*; **زياده** *ziadeh*; **زياده سيله** *ziadeh sileh*; **افراطله** *ifratileh*; **كتي** *kati*; **پك** *pek*, or **اڭ** *eng*; as, **غابتده كم** *ghaietdehkem*, "the worst;" **زياده يوكسك** *ziadeh yuksek*, "the most high;" **اڭ لطيف يرده** *eng latîf yerdeh*, "in the pleasantest place;" and in the Korân, **اڭ اول دريلن و اڭ صكره اولن** "The (very) first living, and the (very) last dying."

* It may not be improper to observe, that, in some parts of Turkey, this is pronounced as if written *daha*.

There is also a kind of Superlative formed by doubling the word; as, from چوق *tchiok*, "much;" چوق چوق *tchiok tchiok*, "very much;" صق صق *sik sik*, "most frequently;" as,

تورکچه ایو سویلک ایچون صق صق سویلک گرت

"In order to speak Turkish well, it is necessary to speak it *very frequently*."

The Diminutive is formed, either by adding ج *ç* to the Penultimate letter of the Adjective, or by subjoining the Particles جک *dgik*, جق *dgak*, چه *tcheh*, or جه *dgeh*; as, بیوجک *biudgik*, "somewhat great," from بیوک *biuk*, "great;" یوکسجک *yukşekdgik*, or یوکسجک *yukşedgik*, "less high," اچجه *aktcheh*, "less white, whitish;" گوزلجه *guzeldgeh*, "less beautiful." Adjectives in the two latter forms are also frequently used as Adverbs.

There is also a Superlative Diminutive, formed by prefixing an additional ج *ç* to the Penultimate letter; as, بیوججک *biudgidgek*, "much less great."

NUMERAL ADJECTIVES.

CARDINAL NUMBERS.

The Cardinal Numbers are expressed by Words, Letters, and Figures, as follow :

TURKISH.		PERSIAN.	Letters, Figures, Values.			
بر <i>bir</i>	...	یک <i>yek</i>	..	ا	۱	1
ایکی <i>iki</i>	...	دو <i>du</i>	..	ب	۲	2
اچ <i>utçh</i>	...	سه <i>seh</i>	..	ج	۳	3
دورت <i>dort</i>	...	چهار <i>tchehar</i>	..	د	۴	4
بش <i>besch</i>	...	پنج <i>pendg</i>	..	ه	۵	5
التي <i>alti</i>	...	شش <i>shesh</i>	..	و	۶	6
یدی <i>yedi</i>	...	هفت <i>heft</i>	..	ز	۷	7
سکر <i>şekiz</i>	...	هشت <i>hesht</i>	..	ح	۸	8
طوقوز <i>dokuz</i>	...	نه <i>nuh</i>	..	ط	۹	9
اون <i>on</i>	...	ده <i>deh</i>	..	ي	۱۰	10
اون بر <i>on bir</i>	...	یازده <i>yazdeh</i>	..	یا	۱۱	11
اون ایکی <i>on iki</i>	...	دوازده <i>duazdeh</i>	..	یب	۱۲	12
اون اچ <i>on utch</i>	...	سیزده <i>şizdeh</i>	..	یج	۱۳	13

TURKISH.	PERSIAN.	Letters.	Figures.	Values.
اون دورت <i>ôn dort</i> ...	چهارده <i>tchehardeh</i> ..	ید	۱۴	14
اون بش <i>ôn besh</i> ...	پانزده <i>panzedehe</i> ..	یہ	۱۵	15
اون التی <i>ôn alti</i> ...	شانزده <i>shanzedehe</i> .	یو	۱۶	16
اون یدی <i>ôn yedi</i> ...	هفده <i>hefteh</i> ..	یز	۱۷	17
اون سکز <i>ôn sekiz</i> ...	هشده <i>heshteh</i> ..	یح	۱۸	18
اون طوقوز <i>ôn dokuz</i> ...	نوزده <i>nuzdeh</i> ..	یط	۱۹	19
یگرمی <i>yegirmi</i> ...	بیست <i>bist</i> ..	ک	۲۰	20
یگرمی بیر <i>yegirmi bir</i> ...	بیست یک <i>bist yek</i> ..	کا	۲۱	21
اوتز <i>ôtuз</i> ...	سی <i>si</i> ..	ل	۳۰	30
قرق <i>kirk</i> ...	چهل <i>tchehel</i> ..	م	۴۰	40
اللی <i>elli</i> ...	پنجاه <i>pendgah</i> ..	ن	۵۰	50
التمش <i>altmish</i> ...	ششت <i>shesht</i> ..	س	۶۰	60
یتمش <i>yetmish</i> ...	هفتاد <i>heftad</i> ..	ع	۷۰	70
سکسن <i>sekşen</i> ...	هشتاد <i>heshtad</i> ..	ف	۸۰	80
طوقسن <i>dokşan</i> ...	نود <i>nued</i> ..	ص	۹۰	90
یوز <i>yoз</i> ...	صد <i>sad</i> ..	ق	۱۰۰	100
ایکی یوز <i>iki yoз</i> ...	دو صد <i>du sad</i> ..	ر	۲۰۰	200
اوچ یوز <i>üitch yoз</i> ...	سیصد <i>sisad</i> ...	ش	۳۰۰	300
دورت یوز <i>dort yoз</i> ...	چهار صد <i>tchehar sad</i> ..	ت	۴۰۰	400
بش یوز <i>besh yoз</i> ...	پانصد <i>pansad</i> ...	ث	۵۰۰	500
التی یوز <i>alti yoз</i> ...	ششصد <i>sheshsad</i> ...	خ	۶۰۰	600
یدی یوز <i>yedi yoз</i> ...	هفتصد <i>heftsad</i> ..	ذ	۷۰۰	700
سکزیوز <i>sekiz yoз</i> ...	هشتصد <i>heshtsad</i> ..	ض	۸۰۰	800
طوقوز یوز <i>dokuz yoз</i> ...	نهصد <i>nuhsad</i> ..	ظ	۹۰۰	900
بیگ <i>bin</i> ...	هزار <i>hezar</i> ..	غ	۱,۰۰۰	1000
ایکی بیگ <i>iki bin</i> ...	دو هزار <i>du hezar</i> ..	بغ	۲,۰۰۰	2000
اون بیگ <i>ôn bin</i> ...	ده هزار <i>deh hezar</i> ..	یغ	۱۰,۰۰۰	10,000
یوز بیگ <i>yoз bin</i> ...	صد هزار <i>sad hezar</i> ..	قغ	۱۰۰,۰۰۰	100,000

The Merchants in Turkey frequently use the Persian Numbers; on which account a knowledge of them is indispensably requisite, in transacting commercial affairs. In composing Numbers, the highest number in figures is always placed on the left hand, and in words on the right; as, ١٨٣٢ 1832, in words, بیست و سه یوز و اتر ایکی *bin şekiz yuz ôtuş iki*. The Turkish Numbers do not require the Copulative Conjunction *wa* between each amount, but in the Persian it is used: thus, the above amount in Persian would be written هزار و هشت صد و سی و دو *hezār u hesht sad u şî u du*.

The Cardinal Numerals are indeclinable; and are prefixed to the Nouns, whose amounts they serve to express, which are usually in the Singular; as, آت یوز بesh *besht yuz ât*, "five hundred horses" (horse); آدم بیست *bin âdem*, "a thousand men" (man). The Turks are not singular in this irregularity: the Hebrews, Arabs, and Persians, have the same idiom, from whom no doubt it has been borrowed.

ORDINAL NUMBERS.

The Turkish Ordinal Numbers are formed from the Cardinals, by adding *نجی indgi*; and the Persian by adding *م um*; as,

TURKISH.		PERSIAN.
برنجی <i>birindgi</i> , or الک <i>ilek</i> ...	First ...	یگم <i>yegum</i> , or نخست <i>nukhuşt</i> .
ایکنجی <i>ikindgi</i>	Second ...	دوم <i>dum</i> .
اوچنجی <i>üçindgi</i>	Third ...	سوم <i>sum</i> , or سیوم <i>siumi</i> .
دورنجی <i>dördindgi</i>	Fourth ...	چهارم <i>tcheharum</i> .
بشنجی <i>beşindgi</i>	Fifth ...	پنجم <i>pendgum</i> .
التمنجی <i>altindgi</i>	Sixth ...	ششم <i>sheshum</i> .
یدنجی <i>yedindgi</i>	Seventh ...	هفتم <i>heftum</i> .

The Turkish Ordinal Numbers are capable of receiving Possessive Affixes, as, برنجیسی *birindgisi*, "the first of them." They are also subject to declension, and are put before the Substantives, like Adjectives; as, باب قرنچى *kirkindgi bab*, "the fortieth chapter."

DISTRIBUTIVE NUMBERS.

The Distributive Numbers are formed from the Cardinals, by adding *er* to those which end in a consonant, and *شر sher* to those which end in a vowel. The Persian Distributives are formed by the Plural of the Cardinals, or doubling the Singular; as, یگان *yegan*; یگان یگان *yegan yegan*, or يك يك *yek yek*, "one by one;" دو دو *du du*, "two by two."

TURKISH.	PERSIAN.
برر <i>birer</i> ...	One by one ...
ایکیش <i>ikisher</i> ...	یک یک <i>yek yek</i> .
اوچر <i>utcher</i> ...	دو دو <i>du du</i> .
دوردر <i>dorder</i> ...	سه سه <i>seh seh</i> .
بشر <i>besh</i> ...	چهاران <i>tcheharan</i> .
التیش <i>altisher</i> ...	پنج پنج <i>pendg pendg</i> .
	ششان <i>sheshan</i> .

In expressing Number and Quantity, the Turks frequently add to the Numeral certain words expressive of the thing spoken of. If the Noun whose number or quantity is expressed relate to Man, the word نفر *nefer*, or کشی *kishi*, "person," is used; as, ایکی بیٹ نفر یئیکچری *iki bin nefer yenitcheri*, "two thousand Janissaries."

بنی طولون دورت نفر دار ملک در مصر ظهور ایکی یوز طقسان یدی تاریخ انقراض بش
یوز التیش یدی مدت ملک یوز الی بش سنه

"Four of the Sons of Tolun ruled the Kingdom in Egypt. The æra of the commencement of the Dynasty was A.H. 297, and the end A.H. 567. The duration of this Dynasty was one hundred and fifty-five years."

If the Nouns spoken of relate to Animals, the word باش *bash*, or رأس *reis*, "head," is used; as, یوز باش بوغا *yoʒ bash bogha*, "one hundred (head of) bulls;" دورت رأس بارگیر *dort reis bargir*, "four (head of) post-horses."

دورت باش آت زین مذهبله هپ
رخت و عبایي کهر منتخب

"Four (head of) horses, their saddles richly gilt,
"their trappings set with precious jewels."

In speaking of Arms, or Instruments, قطعه *kiteah*, or قبضة *kibzeh*, is used; as, یوز قطعه طوپ *iki yoʒ kiteah top*, "two hundred pieces of cannon."

قلعه گزی معمور قلوب دورت یوز قطعه طوپ قودم

"I have strengthened your fortress, by placing in it four hundred pieces of cannon."

To Small things, دانه *daneh*, or لقمه *lokmah*, is applied; as, بر دانه انجو *bir daneh indgin*, "a pearl;" بر لقمه آتک *bir lokmah etmek*, "a crumb of bread."

Also the words پاره *pareh*, and وقية *wekieh*, are used, in this manner, to express Inanimate things; as, بش پاره کوي *besh pareh koi*, "five villages;" اون وقية ات *on wekieh et*, "ten pieces of meat."

كيلة *kileh*, and عدد *aded*, are applied to Quantity and Number; as, ايلي كيلة *elli kileh arpah*, "fifty measures of barley;" يگرمي عدد اتيك *yegirmi aded etmek*, "twenty loaves."

Fractional Numbers are formed by the addition of the word پاي *pai*; as, ايكنجي پاي *indgi pai*, "the second part;" قرقنجي پاي *kirkindgi pai*, "the fortieth part."

The Half and Quarter are expressed by بچق *butchuk*, يارم *yarum*, or ياري *yari*, and چيرك *tchirek*; as, بچق گون or يارم *yarum*, or *butchuk gün*, "half-a-day;" يول or بچق *butchuk*, or *yari yol*, "half-way;" بير چيرك *bir tchirek*, "one-fourth."

The Augmentation of Numbers is expressed by the addition of قات *kat*, or کادر *kadar*, having the sense of the English word *fold* subjoined to numbers; as, اوچ قات *ütch kat*, "three-fold, triple;" دورت کادر *dort kadar*, "four-fold, quadruple;" چوق قات *tchiok kat*, "many-fold." The word کره *kerreh*, subjoined to numbers, refers to time; as, بش کره *besh kerreh*, "five times;" ايکي کره *iki kerreh*, "twice."

OF PRONOUNS.

ضمایر *Zemair*. PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

The Personal Pronouns are, بن *ben*, "I;" سن *sen*, "Thou;" and اول *öl*, or او *ö*, "He," "She," "It;" which are declined in the following manner:

بن <i>Ben</i> , I.			
SING.		PLUR.	
N. بن <i>ben</i> , I.		N. بز <i>biž</i> , or بزله <i>bižler</i> , we.	
G. بنم <i>benum</i> , of me.		G. بزم <i>bižum</i> , or بزله <i>bižlerum</i> , of us.	
D. بئا <i>bania</i> , to me.		D. بزه <i>bižeh</i> , or بزله <i>bižlereh</i> , to us.	
Ac. بني <i>beni</i> , me.		Ac. بزي <i>biži</i> , or بزله <i>bižleri</i> , us.	
Ab. بندن <i>benden</i> , from me.		Ab. بزده <i>bižden</i> , or بزله <i>bižlerden</i> , from us.	

سن <i>Sen</i> , Thou.			
SING.		PLUR.	
N. سن <i>sen</i> , thou.		N. سز <i>siž</i> , or سزله <i>sižler</i> , you.	
G. سنک <i>senun</i> , of thee.		G. سزک <i>sižun</i> , &c. of you.	
D. سا <i>saña</i> , to thee.		D. سزه <i>sižeh</i> , to you.	
Ac. سني <i>seni</i> , thee.		Ac. سزي <i>siži</i> , you.	
Ab. سندن <i>senden</i> , from thee.		Ab. سزده <i>sižden</i> , from you.	

SING.	اول <i>ôl</i> , or او <i>ô</i> , He, She, It.	PLUR.
N. اول <i>ôl</i> , or او <i>ô</i> , he, she, it.		N. انلر <i>anlar</i> , they.
G. انك <i>amun</i> , of him, &c.		G. انلرك <i>anlarun</i> , of them.
D. انا <i>ana</i> , to him, &c.		D. انلره <i>anlareh</i> , to them.
Ac. اني <i>ani</i> , him, &c.		Ac. انلري <i>anlari</i> , them.
Ab. اندن <i>andan</i> , from him, &c.		Ab. انلردن <i>anlarden</i> , from them.

The Reciprocal Pronoun گندو *gendu*, or گندي *gendi*, answers to our *Own* and *Self*, in the same manner as the Persian خود *khod*, and Arabic نفس *nefs*. It is declined as follows :

گندو *Gendu*, Himself, Herself, Itself.

SING.	PLUR.
N. گندو <i>gendu</i> , himself, herself, itself.	N. گندولر <i>genduler</i> , themselves.
G. گندونك <i>gendunun</i> , of himself, &c.	G. گندولرك <i>gendulerun</i> , of themselves.
D. گندويه <i>genduyeh</i> , to himself, &c.	D. گندولره <i>gendulereh</i> , to themselves.
Ac. گندوي <i>gendui</i> , himself, &c.	Ac. گندولري <i>genduleri</i> , themselves.
Ab. گندودن <i>genduden</i> , from himself, &c.	Ab. گندولردن <i>gendulerden</i> , from themselves.

خالقي گندوگه مشفق بوله سن خلقه سن اگر اهل شفقت اوله سن
 كهسه گندويه مشفق بوليا كيشي كم گوگنده شفقت اوليا

“If thou art merciful to thy fellow creatures, thou wilt find the Creator merciful to thyself.”

“A man who has no mercy in his breast, ought not to find any one merciful to him.”

گندو *gendu* is also used with the Possessive Affixes ; as,

Persons.	SING.	Persons.	PLUR.
1	گندوم <i>gendum</i> , I myself.	1	گندومز <i>gendumuz</i> , or گندولرمز <i>gendulermuz</i> , } we ourselves.
2	گندوتك <i>gendun</i> , thou thyself.	2	گندوگتر <i>gendunuz</i> , or گندولرگتر <i>gendulernuz</i> , } you yourselves.
3	گندوسي <i>gendusi</i> , } he himself. گندو or <i>gendu</i> , }	3	گندولري <i>genduleri</i> , or گندولر <i>genduler</i> , } they themselves.

Each of the three preceding Persons may be declined by adding the Cases of the First and Second Declension of Nouns ; as, گندومك *gendumun*, “of me myself ;” گندومه *gendumeh*, “to me myself ;” گندونك *gendunun*, “of thee thyself ;” گندوسينك *gendusinun*, “of him himself.”

The Pronouns in the Ouigour, and other Tatar Dialects, differ very little from the Turkish. For the First Personal Pronoun, *من* *men* is used instead of *بن* *ben*, and is thus declined :

SING.	PLUR.
N. <i>من</i> <i>men</i> , I.	N. <i>بىز</i> <i>biż</i> , we.
G. <i>مېنىڭ</i> <i>mening</i> , of me.	G. <i>بىزنىڭ</i> <i>biżning</i> , of us.
D. <i>مىڭا</i> <i>manga</i> , to me.	D. <i>بىزگا</i> <i>biżga</i> , to us.
Ac. <i>مېنى</i> <i>meni</i> , me.	Ac. <i>بىزنى</i> <i>biżni</i> , us.
Ab. <i>مىندىن</i> <i>mendin</i> , from me.	Ab. <i>بىزدىن</i> <i>biżdin</i> , from us.

The Second Personal Pronoun is the same as in Turkish, except that it is declined after the manner of Tatar Nouns. In the Plural it generally takes an additional *ي* *i*; thus, *سېز* *siż*, for *سز* *siż*. The Plural of the Third Person is often contracted; as, *الار* *alar*, *الارنىڭ* *alarning*.

Instead of the Turkish Reciprocal Pronouns, *گندوم* *gendum*, "I myself," *گندوڭ* *genduŋ*, "Thou thyself," &c., the Tatars frequently employ the following :

Persons.	SING.	Persons.	PLUR.
1	<i>اوزوم</i> <i>ouzum</i> , I myself.	1	<i>اوزومىز</i> <i>ouzumuz</i> , we ourselves.
2	<i>اوزونڭ</i> <i>ouzung</i> , thou thyself.	2	<i>اوزونگىز</i> <i>ouzungiż</i> , you yourselves.
3	<i>اوزى</i> <i>ouzi</i> , he himself.	3	<i>اوزلارى</i> <i>ouzlari</i> , they themselves.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS.

The Demonstrative Pronouns are, *بو* *bu*, *شو* *shu*, *شېبو* *ishbu*, and *اول* *ol*; which are declined in the following manner :

SING.		PLUR.	
بو <i>Bu</i> , This, That.			
N.	<i>بو</i> <i>bu</i> , this, that.	N.	<i>بۇنلار</i> <i>bunlar</i> , these, those.
G.	<i>بۇنىڭ</i> <i>buniŋ</i> , of this.	G.	<i>بۇنلارنىڭ</i> <i>bunlariŋ</i> , of these.
D.	<i>بۇغا</i> <i>buni</i> , to this.	D.	<i>بۇنلارغا</i> <i>bunlarih</i> , to these.
Ac.	<i>بۇنى</i> <i>buni</i> , this.	Ac.	<i>بۇنلارى</i> <i>bunlari</i> , these.
Ab.	<i>بۇندىن</i> <i>bundan</i> , from this.	Ab.	<i>بۇنلاردىن</i> <i>bunlardan</i> , from these.

شو *shu*, and *شېبو* *ishbu*, "This," "That," are declined in the same manner throughout as *بو* *bu*. *اول* *ol*, "That," being both a Personal and Demonstrative Pronoun, is declined among the former. When *بو* *bu* is prefixed to Postpositions, it generally has *ن* *Nun* added to it; as, *بۇنسز* *bunsiż*, "without this;" *بۇنجىلىن* *bundgilin*, "in this manner;" not *بۇسز* *buşiż*, *بۇدجىلىن* *budgilin*.

The Turks sometimes use the Persian Demonstratives این *in*, "This," and آن *ān*, "That," with their Plurals اینان *inan*, and آنان *anan*.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS, &c.

The Relative Pronouns are, که *keh*, کیم *kīm*, and کم *kīm*, "Who," "Which," "What." The Pronoun که *keh* is declined by adding the Cases of the Personal Pronoun اول *ol*, in the following manner :

که *Keh*, Who, Which, What.

SING.	PLUR.
N. که <i>keh</i> , who, which, what.	N. که <i>keh</i> , who, &c.
G. انک <i>keh anuk</i> , of whom, &c.	G. انلرک <i>keh anlaruk</i> , of whom, &c.
D. اگا <i>keh aña</i> , to whom, &c.	D. انلره <i>keh anlareh</i> , to whom, &c.
Ac. اني <i>keh ani</i> , whom, &c.	Ac. انلري <i>keh anlari</i> , whom, &c.
Ab. اندن <i>keh andan</i> , from whom, &c.	Ab. انلردن <i>keh anlarden</i> , from whom, &c.

کیم *kīm*, and کم *kīm*, are Indeclinable, when used in this sense.

گلدی بردم کم قرادی لاله لوله طاع و تاش

"The season comes, *in which* mountains and rocks are coloured with tulips."

In construction, که *keh* is generally changed into کی *kī*, or غی *ghi*; in which case it often expresses the sense of the Verb Substantive, answering to *which is*; as, دلده کی *dildeh kī şerr*, "The secret which is in my heart;" آت *akhoremdēh kī āt*, "The horse which is in my stable;" اوستده کی *üstēmdēh kī esvab*, "The clothes which are upon me;" یوقده غی *yokardeh ghi*, "That which is on high."

Instead of using the Pronoun که *keh*, it is considered more elegant to employ the Participle of the Verb; as, سون عورت *şuun avret*, "the loving woman," *i.e.* "the woman who loves," instead of سر عورت *avret keh şuer*.

The Turks have various kinds of Interrogatives, suited to the nature of the thing spoken of: the distinctions, however, are too frequently neglected.

The Personal Interrogative کیم *kīm*, or کم *kīm*, "Who?" "Which?" is regularly declined in the same manner as a Noun of the First Declension, and admits of Possessive Affixes; as, بوعورت کیمت در *bu avret kīmun dur*, "Whose wife is this?" کیم وار *kīmun var*, "What have I?" The following distich of *Meşîhî* is an example of کم, both as an Interrogative and Relative :

کم بلور اول بهاره دك كه و كيم اوله صاغ
عیش ونوش ایت کم گچر قالیز بو ایام بهار

"Who knows, when the fair season ends, which of us may be alive?"

"Be cheerful, be full of mirth: for the Spring season passes quickly: it will not last."

The Neuter or Immaterial Interrogative *نه neh*, "What?" is regularly declined as a Noun of the Second Declension;

انهي بو نه سر در كه برگيچه ايچنده مصردن بغداده وگندو مگاندن بو غربت آباده دوشم

"O Heaven! what is the meaning of this, that in one night from Egypt to Babylon,

"and from my own home to this strange place, I have travelled?"

In declension, the final *ه* is frequently dropped, or changed into *ي*; as, *ننه نه* *nenni*, "Of what?" *نيلر* *niler*, "What?" There are a great many Interrogatives formed from *نه neh*; as, *نه قدر* *neh kadar*, "How much?" *نيچه* *nitcheh*, "How many?" "How long?"

نيچه ييلدر ايلرم بن بو خرباتي طواف

"How many years to this tavern have I gone?"

نه قدر زمان *neh kadar zaman*, "How long a time?" *نه اصل* *neh asil*, "What kind?" *نه سبب* *neh sebeb*, "What cause?" "Wherefore?" *نه ايچون* *neh itchim*, "What for?" "Why?" *نه زمان* *neh zaman*, "What time?" "When?" *نه وجهله* *neh wedghileh*, "In what manner?"

The common Interrogative *قنغي kanghi*, "Who?" "Which?" "What?" is indeclinable, and is placed before Substantives, without undergoing any change; as, *قنغي كتاب* *kanghi kitab*, "What book?" *قنغي كتابدن* *kanghi kitabden*, "From what book?" When, however, it is absolute, it admits of Possessive Affixes and Declension; as, *قنغيمنز* *kanghimuz*, "Which of us?" *قنغيمنزي* *kanghişinzi*, "Which of them?" *قنغيمنزى* *kanghimuzun*, "Of which of us?" *قنغيمنزى* *kanghişinun*, "Of which of them?" *قنغي بر* *kanghi bir*, "Which one?" is either used Adjectively or Substantively: if used Adjectively, it is indeclinable; if used Substantively, it has the letter *ي* added to it, and is declined like a Noun of the Second Declension; as, *قنغي برينك* *kanghi birinik*, "Of which one?" *قنغي برينه* *kanghi birineh*, "To which one?"

The Interrogatives of Number and Quantity are, *قچه* *katch*, "What number?" "How many?"

کچیندی *katchindgi*, "How much?" "How many?" نہ قدر *neh kadar*, نہ مقدار *neh mikdar*, نہ دگلو *neh denlu*, "How much?" "How many?" کچیندی *katchindgi* admits of Possessive Affixes and Declension, in the same manner as کانگی *kanghi*.

The Adjective هر *her* answers to our *Each* and *Every*; and serves to form many Compounds, by being prefixed to the Relatives; as, هر کیم *her kīm*, "Whosoever," which is declined like a Noun of the First Declension; هر نه *her neh*, "Whatsoever," "Whosoever:"

گلستانک هر نه سن ادي سيه بل خزان
عدل ايدوب برابرله وردی يينه شاه جهان

"The black gusts of Autumn have destroyed *whatever* was in the garden;

"But the king of the world again appeared, dispensing justice to all."

هر بر *her bir* is indeclinable, answering to our *every one*. It is, however, sometimes used Substantively; when it is made declinable by the addition of ي *i*, in the same manner as کانگی بر *kanghi bir*:

دگله بلبل قصه سن کم گلدی ایام بهار
قوردي هر بر باغده هنگامه هنگام بهار

"Listen to the tale of the Nightingale: the Vernal season approaches:

"The Spring has formed a bower in *every* garden."

وردي هر برينه درلو زينت
گوردي هر گجه صحبت بصحبت

"She gave to *each* of them many ornaments;

"And *each* night wandered from banquet to banquet."

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS.

The Possessive Pronouns are of two kinds, Separates, and Affixes. The Separate Possessive Pronouns are the Genitive Cases of the Personals; as, بنم *benum*, "Mine;" سنک *senuk*, "Thine;" انک *anuk*, "His;" بزم *bizum*, "Ours;" سزک *sizuk*, "Yours;" انلارک *anlark*, "Theirs;" which, when used absolutely, usually have the Relative کی *ki* subjoined to them;

as, *benumki*, "Mine" (that which is mine); *şenumki*, "Thine." They are declined as Nouns of the Second Declension.

The Possessive Affixes are letters which are subjoined to the Noun, to form the different Persons; and which are used either with or without the Separate Pronouns prefixed. The First Person of the Singular is formed by adding *m*, or *um*; as, *babam*, or *benum babam*, "My father;" *kitabum*, or *benum kitabum*, "My book."

The Second Person is formed by adding *n*, *un*, or *in*; as, *baban*, or *şenun baban*, "Thy father;" *kitabun*, or *şenun kitabun*, "Thy book."

The Third Person is formed by adding *i*, if the word end in a consonant; or *si*, if in a vowel; as, *kitabı*, or *anun kitabı*, "His book;" *babaşı*, or *anun babaşı*, "His father."

The First Person of the Plural is formed by adding *mu*; as, *babamuz*, or *bizum babamuz*, "Our father."

The Second Person Plural is formed by adding *nu*; as, *babanuz*, or *şizun babanuz*, "Your father."

The Third Person is formed by adding *i*, *si*, or *leri*; as, *kitabı*, or *anların kitabı*, "Their book;" *babaşı*, or *anların babaşı*, "Their father;" *anların kitabları*, "Their book."

When the Plural of the Noun is required, the Particle *ler* is used, preceding the Possessive Affixes; as, *babalerum*, or *benum babalerum*, "My fathers;" *babalerumuz*, or *bizum babalerumuz*, "Our fathers." Each of these Persons is capable of receiving declension, as will appear from the following Examples :

Babam, or *Benum babam*, My Father.

SING.

N.	<i>babam</i> , or <i>benum babam</i> ,	} my father.
G.	<i>babamun</i> , of my father.	
D.	<i>babameh</i> , to my father.	
Ac.	<i>babamı</i> , my father.	
Ab.	<i>babamden</i> , from my father.	

PLUR.

	<i>babalerum</i> , or <i>benum babalerum</i> ,	} my fathers.
	<i>babalerumun</i> , of my fathers.	
	<i>babalerumeh</i> , to my fathers.	
	<i>babalerumi</i> , my fathers.	
	<i>babalerumden</i> , from my fathers.	

باباك *Babañ*, or سنك باباك *Senun baban*, Thy Father.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	باباڻ <i>babañ</i> , or سڻڪ باباڻ <i>senun baban</i> , } thy father.	بابالڙڪ <i>babalerun</i> , or سڻڪ بابالڙڪ <i>senun babalerun</i> , } thy fathers.	
G.	باباڻڪ <i>babañun</i> , of thy father.	بابالڙڪڻڪ <i>babalerunin</i> ; of thy fathers.	
D.	باباڻڪه <i>babañeh</i> , to thy father.	بابالڙڪه <i>babaleruneh</i> , to thy fathers.	
Ac.	باباڻي <i>babañi</i> , thy father.	بابالڙڪي <i>babaleruni</i> , thy fathers.	
Ab.	باباڻڪڏن <i>babañdan</i> , from thy father.	بابالڙڪڏن <i>babalerunden</i> , from thy fathers.	

انك باباسي *Anun babasi*, or باباسي *Babasi*, His Father.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	باباسي <i>babasi</i> , or انك باباسي <i>anun babasi</i> , } his father.	بابالري <i>babaleri</i> , or انك بابالري <i>anun babaleri</i> , } his fathers.	
G.	باباسينك <i>babaşinun</i> , of his father.	بابالرينك <i>babalerimin</i> , of his fathers.	
D.	باباسينه <i>babaşineh</i> , to his father.	بابالرينه <i>babalerineh</i> , to his fathers.	
Ac.	باباسيني <i>babaşini</i> , his father.	بابالريني <i>babalerini</i> , his fathers.	
Ab.	باباسيندن <i>babaşinden</i> , from his father.	بابالريندن <i>babalerinden</i> , from his fathers.	

ببامز *Babamuz*, or بزم ببامز *Bizum babamuz*, Our Father.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	بابامز <i>babamuz</i> , or بزم بابامز <i>bizum babamuz</i> , } our father.	بابالرمز <i>babalerumuz</i> , or بزم بابالرمز <i>bizum babalerumuz</i> , } our fathers.	
G.	بابامزنك <i>babamuzun</i> , of our father.	بابالرمزنك <i>babalerumuzun</i> , of our fathers.	
D.	بابامزه <i>babamuzeh</i> , to our father.	بابالرمزه <i>babalerumuzeh</i> , to our fathers.	
Ac.	بابامزي <i>babamuzi</i> , our father.	بابالرمزي <i>babalerumuzi</i> , our fathers.	
Ab.	بابامزدن <i>babamuzden</i> , from our father.	بابالرمزدن <i>babalerumuzden</i> , from our fathers.	

باباڭز *Babañuz*, or سڭ باباڭز *Siḡun babañuz*, Your Father,

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	باباڭز <i>babañuz</i> , or سڭ باباڭز <i>siḡun babañuz</i> ,	بابالڭز <i>babaleruñuz</i> , or سڭ بابالڭز <i>siḡun baberluñuz</i> ,	your fathers.
G.	باباڭز <i>babañuzun</i> , of your father.	بابالڭز <i>babaleruñuzun</i> , of your fathers.	
D.	باباڭز <i>babañuzeh</i> , to your father.	بابالڭز <i>babaleruñuzeh</i> , to your fathers.	
Ac.	باباڭزي <i>babañuzi</i> , your father.	بابالڭزي <i>babaleruñuzi</i> , your fathers.	
Ab.	باباڭزدن <i>babañuzden</i> , from your father.	بابالڭزدن <i>babaleruñuzden</i> , from your fathers.	

انلڭ باباسي *Anlaruñ babası*, Their Father.

SING.		PLUR.	
N.	باباسي <i>babası</i> , or انلڭ باباسي <i>anlaruñ babası</i> , } their father.	بابالري <i>babaleri</i> , or انلڭ بابالري <i>anlaruñ babaleri</i> , } fathers.	
G.	باباسينڭ <i>babaşınıñ</i> , of their father.	بابالرينڭ <i>babalerinüñ</i> , of their fathers.	
D.	باباسينه <i>babaşineh</i> , to their father.	بابالرينه <i>babalerineh</i> , to their fathers.	
Ac.	باباسيني <i>babaşini</i> , their father.	بابالريني <i>babalerini</i> , their fathers.	
Ab.	باباسيندن <i>babaşinden</i> , from their father.	بابالريندن <i>babalerinden</i> , from their fathers.	

In declining the Third Persons of the Personal Pronouns in *ي*, *سي*, or *لي* *leri*, the letter *ي* is frequently omitted; as, باباسينڭ *babaşınıñ* for باباسينڭ *babaşinüñ*; بابالرينڭ *babalerinüñ* for بابالرينڭ *babalerinüñ*.

In some books, the Possessive Affixes are omitted, the separate Possessive Pronouns being alone used; as, بنم آت *benum āt* for بنم آتم *benum ātum*, "My horse:" this, however, is considered vulgar, and ungrammatical.

افعال OF VERBS.

THE Turkish Verbs are of Eight kinds; viz. Auxiliary, Active, Passive, Negative, Impossible, Causal, Reciprocal, and Personal. The Infinitives of all the Turkish Regular Verbs end either in مك *mek* or مق *mak*; on which account they have been, by most Grammarians, divided into two Conjugations; all Verbs ending in مك *mek* having been classed in the First Conjugation, and all in مق *mak* in the Second: though, as the Student will hereafter perceive, there is no necessity for this division, as no difference exists between them; except that the letter ك *Kaf*, in which the First Conjugation ends, causes a softer sound throughout the word than the harsh letter ق *Kof* which terminates the Second; as, سلكمك *şilkmek*, "to shake;" بقمك *bakmak*, "to look." There are Six Moods, which may be called, Indicative, Imperative, Optative, Suppositive, Subjunctive, and Infinitive. The Tenses are Five in number, answering to our Present, Imperfect, Preterite, Preterpluperfect, and Future; and the numbers are the same as in English.

The Passive, Negative, Impossible, Causal, Reciprocal, and Personal Verbs are formed from the Verb Active, in the following manner:

The Verb Passive is usually formed from the Verb Active, by inserting ل *il* between the body of the Verb and the Infinitive Termination مك *mek* or مق *mak*; as, from سومك *şumek*, "to love," سولمك *şuilmek*, "to be loved;" from بقمك *bakmak*, "to look," بقلمك *bakilmak*, "to be looked at:"

چون تیر قضا کمان قدردن اتلور سپر حذر ایله دفع اولنماز

"When the arrow of Fate is shot from the bow of Destiny,

"it cannot be repelled by the shield of Prudence."

When the Letter preceding the Infinitive Termination is either ن, ی, or ل, is usually inserted instead of ل; as, from قپامق *kapamak*, "to shut," قپانمق *kapanmak*, "to be shut;" بلمك *bilmek*, "to know," بلنمك *bilenmek*, "to be known;" اوقومق *okumak*, "to read," اوقونمق *okunmak*, "to be read;" بزمك *bizmek*, "to adorn," بزنمك *bizenmek*, "to be adorned;" دیمك *dimek*, "to say," دینمك *dinmek*, "to be said:" thus:

بلندیکه انسانک فضل و کرامتی سایر حیواناته مشترک اولدوغي صفتده دگل

"It is known that the excellence and dignity of man do not consist in those qualities which are common to all animals."

There are also some Verbs whose Passives are formed both by ن and ل; as, یونلنق *yunılmak*, "to be washed," from یومق *yumak*, "to wash;" ینلنق *yinılmek*, "to be eat," from یمق *yimek*, "to eat."

There are a great many Turkish Verbs compounded of Arabic and Persian words; which, if originally of Active signification, are made Passive; by having the Auxiliary Verb اولنق *olmak*, "To be," in its Passive form, added to them; as, کتل اولنق *katıl olunmak*, "to be killed;" تبدیل اولنق *tebdil olunmak*, "to be changed;" but if the word have originally a Passive sense, it has the Active form of the Auxiliary Verb added to it; as, مقتل اولنق *maktul olmak*, "to be killed;" مبدل اولنق *mubdil olmak*, "to be changed."

In the Ouigour, and other Tatar Dialects, the Passive is marked by the Particle یل *il*, or ال *il*: but it may be observed, that, in the Ouigour, it is sometimes placed at the end of the Verb, and not inserted between the penultimate and final syllables, as in the Turkish: thus, قیلنق *qilmakıl*, "to be done;" قیل *qılal*, "let it be done," from قیلنق *qilmak*, "to do."

The Negative Verb is formed by inserting between the last letter of the body of the Verb and the Infinitive Termination the letter م or ما; as, from سومق *sumek*, "to love," سوممق *sumemek*, "not to love;" بقمق *bakmak*, "to look," بقممق *bakmamak*, "not to look;" صاپمق *sapmak*, "to wander," صاپممق *sapmamak*, "not to wander."

هیچ برمشام گلشن عالیدن بی خارجقابوی وفا استشمام اتمش در وصغار وکبار دست ساقی
روزگردن بی خمار بادۀ خوشخوار ایچیمش در

"In the rose-bower of this life, we are not permitted to possess the sweet odour of faith without the thorn of malignity. Neither great nor small taste a draught from the hands of the cup-bearer of Fortune, without draining a portion of the dregs of the sweet wine."

This mode of Negation may be applied to all the other kinds of Verbs, in the same manner as سوملک *suılmek*, "not to be loved," from the Passive form سوملک *suılmek*, "to be loved."

The Impossible Verb expresses inability to perform an action; and is formed from the Verb Negative, by prefixing to the letters of Negation either ی or یی; as, from یازمق *yazmak*, "not to write," یازامق *yazamamak*, "not to be able to write;" from سومق *sumek*, "not to love," سوممق *sumemek*, "not to be able to love;" ایچمق *ichmek*, "not to drink," ایچممق *ichmemek*, "not to be able to drink."

سزه استردم گلبه انجق ايشم چوق اولدوغندن گله مدم

"I would wish to come to you; but, on account of many affairs,
"it is not possible I can come."

The Impossible form may be used like the Negative, to every kind of Verb; as, سوله ميمك *suilehmemek*, "not to be able to be loved," from سوله ميمك *suilmemek*, "not to be loved."

The Causal Verb is formed by inserting the syllable در *dur* between the body of the Verb and the Infinitive Termination; as, سودر ميمك *şudurmek*, "to cause to love." From the Causal Active سودر ميمك *şudurmek* is formed a Causal Passive, سودر يلمك *şudurilmek*, "to be made to love;" and from the Verb Passive, سوله ميمك *suilmek*, is also formed a Passive Causal; as, سوله در ميمك *şuildurmek*, "to cause to be loved."

Those Verbs which have a vowel or ر, preceding the Infinitive Termination, form their Causals by using ت or د, instead of در; as, الدتقمك *aldatmak*, "to cause to deceive," from الدقمك *aldamak*; قبادقمك *kapadmak*, "to cause to shut," from قبادقمك *kapamak*; كوبردمك *kuperdmek*, "to cause to foam," from كوبردمك *kupermek*.

If the letter preceding the Infinitive Termination be either چ or ش, the Causal is formed by adding ر or در instead of در; as, قوجر ميمك *kudgermak*, "to cause to embrace," from قوجمك *kudgmak*; اچر ميمك *atchurmak*, "to cause to open," from اچمك *atchmak*; بولاشمك *bulashmak*, "to cause to pollute," from بولاشمك *bulashmak*.

The Double Causal is not much used: it is formed by repeating در; as, سودر در ميمك *şudurdurmek*, "to cause one to cause another to love."

The Reciprocal, or Verb of Mutual Action, is formed by inserting the letter ش between the body of the Verb and the Infinitive; as, سوشمك *şuishmek*, "to love one another mutually;" بقشقمك *bakishmak*, "to look at one another."

بر روباه حريص گلوب اول اقان قاني يالردى ناگاه بونلر طوقشوركن و بر بريله باش اوروشوركن
روباہ ميانه راست گلدی و طرفيندن محكم زخم يتشوب دام هلاکه گرفتار اولدی

"A hungry fox coming by, lapped up the flowing blood; when, of a sudden, *they mutually attacked one another, causing their heads to strike against each other.* The fox, running "between them, received from both a deadly wound, and was caught in the snare of Death."

There is also a Passive Reciprocal; which, though having a distinct meaning in Turkish, is not distinguishable from the Active form in English; as, سوشلىك *şuışilmek*, "to be loved mutually," or "to be loved while loving."

The Personal Verb or Deponent is formed by adding the letter ن to the body of the Verb; as, سونىك *şuinmek*, "to love himself;" باقىنىق *bakinmak*, "to look at himself."

It seems that there are no Impossible, Transitive, Reciprocal, or Personal Verbs in the Ouigour Dialect; but merely Active, Passive, and Negative.

The following Table will shew, at one view, the mode in which these various kinds of Verbs are formed.

ACTIVE.

* سۈمەك *Şumek*, To Love.

Neg. سۈمەمەك *şumemek*, not to love.

Imposs. سۈەمەك *şuehmemek*, not to be able to love.

PASSIVE.

سۈلىك *şüilmek*, to be loved.

Neg. سۈلىمەك *şüilmemek*, not to be loved.

Imposs. سۈلەمەك *şüilehmemek*, not to be able to be loved.

CAUSAL ACTIVE.

سۈدەرمەك *şudermek*, to cause to love.

Neg. سۈدەرمەك *şudermemek*, not to cause to love.

Imposs. سۈدەرەمەك *şuderehmemek*, not to be able to cause to love.

Passive, سۈدەرلىك *şuderilmek*, to be made to love.

Neg. Pass. سۈدەرلىمەك *şuderilmemek*, not to be made to love.

Imp. Pass. سۈدەرلەمەك *şuderilehmemek*, not to be able to be made to love.

PASSIVE CAUSAL.

سۈلدەرمەك *şüldermek*, to cause to be loved,

Neg. سۈلدەرمەك *şüldermemek*, not to cause to be loved.

Imposs. سۈلدەرەمەك *şülderehmemek*, not to be able to cause to be loved.

* This is frequently pronounced *Şevmek*.

RECIPROCAL.

	سوشيك	<i>şuishmek</i> , to love one another mutually.
Neg.	سوشيميك	<i>şuishmemek</i> , not to love &c.
Imposs.	سوشهيميك	<i>şuishehmemek</i> , not to be able to love &c.
Passive,	سوشيليك	<i>şuishilmek</i> , to be loved &c.
Neg. Pass.	سوشيلميك	<i>şuishilmemek</i> , not to be loved &c.
Imp. Pass.	سوشيلهيميك	<i>şuishilehmemek</i> , not to be able to be loved &c.
Causal,	سوشدرمك	<i>şuishdermek</i> , to cause to love &c.

PERSONAL.

	سونيك	<i>şuinmek</i> , to love himself.
Neg.	سونيميك	<i>şuinmemek</i> , not to love himself.
Imposs.	سونهيميك	<i>şuinehmemek</i> , not to be able to love himself.
Passive,	سونيليك	<i>şuinilmek</i> , to be loved himself.
Causal,	سوندرمك	<i>şuindermek</i> , to cause to love himself.

Each of the above forms, except the Negative, is conjugated in the same manner as the Verb Active; of which we shall speak hereafter.

OF AUXILIARY AND IRREGULAR VERBS.

The Defective Verb ايم *im*, and the Verb Substantive اوليق *olmak*, "To be," are used to form the Compound Tenses of the Regular Verbs: and as these are the models on which all Verbs are formed, a knowledge of their Inflections is indispensably necessary, as the first step towards conjugating Regular Verbs. The Verb ايم *im* has been usually considered as forming part of اوليق *olmak*, which has caused the latter Verb to be termed Irregular; but its only irregularity consists in the addition of the Tenses of the Defective Verb; by rejecting which, its inflection will be found to be perfectly Regular.

There are no Verbs Auxiliary to form Compound Tenses in Ouigour. The Verb Substantive is rarely employed with the Participle Present, but never with any other Participle; and it is frequently understood. The Verb Substantive is expressed in Ouigour by دور *dur*, which is used for the First Person; and دورور *durur* for all the others, without any distinction of Number, or even, it appears, of Tense: as, جبرائيل دور مان *Dgebraiil dur man*, "I am Gabriel;" بو ادم پيغامبر دورور *Bu Adam peighambar durur*, "He is the Prophet Adam."

اول نامه بنام كردگار
كاول دورور قامو پروردگار

"The commencement of our Epistle is in the Name of God; for *He* is the supporter of all."

THE DEFECTIVE VERB *ایم* *īm*, I am.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
<i>ایم</i> <i>īm</i> , or <i>ام</i> <i>im</i> , or <i>این</i> <i>in</i> , I am.	<i>ایز</i> <i>iz</i> , or <i>از</i> <i>iz</i> , we are.
<i>سن</i> <i>sen</i> , thou art.	<i>سز</i> <i>sz</i> , or <i>سینز</i> <i>şinîz</i> , you are.
<i>در</i> <i>dur</i> , he is.	<i>درلر</i> <i>durler</i> , or <i>لردر</i> <i>lerdur</i> , or } they are.
	<i>انلردر</i> <i>anlardur</i> ,

The Turks frequently drop the Initial Letters of these Persons, when they are joined to Nouns, Pronouns, or Adjectives; as, *گوزلیم* *guzelim*, "I am beautiful;" *گوزلر* *guzelir*, "we are beautiful." The Negative of the Tenses of this Verb is as irregular as the Affirmative; not being formed by the insertion of *م* according to the usual mode, but by prefixing *دگل* *degul*, commonly pronounced *deül*, to each person; as,

SING.	PLUR.
<i>دگلیم</i> <i>degulim</i> , or <i>دگلم</i> <i>degulim</i> , I am not.	<i>دگلیر</i> <i>degulir</i> , we are not.
<i>دگلسن</i> <i>degulsen</i> , thou art not.	<i>دگلسز</i> <i>degulşiz</i> , you are not.
<i>دگلدردر</i> <i>deguldur</i> , he is not.	<i>دگلردر</i> <i>degullerdur</i> , they are not.

Preterite and Imperfect Tenses.

SING.	PLUR.
<i>ایدیم</i> <i>idum</i> , or <i>دم</i> <i>dum</i> , I was, I have been.	<i>ایدک</i> <i>iduk</i> , we were, we have been.
<i>ایدک</i> <i>idun</i> , thou wast.	<i>ایدگنر</i> <i>idunuz</i> , you were.
<i>ایدی</i> <i>idi</i> , he was.	<i>ایدیلر</i> <i>idiler</i> , or <i>لرایدی</i> <i>leridi</i> , they were.

Negative.

SING.	PLUR.
<i>دگل ایدیم</i> <i>degul idum</i> , I was not.	<i>دگل ایدک</i> <i>degul iduk</i> , we were not.
<i>دگل ایدک</i> <i>degul idun</i> , thou wast not.	<i>دگل ایدگنر</i> <i>degul idunuz</i> , you were not.
<i>دگل ایدی</i> <i>degul idi</i> , he was not.	<i>دگل ایدیله</i> <i>degul idiler</i> , they were not.

Second Preterite and Imperfect Tenses.

SING.	PLUR.
ايمشم <i>imishem</i> , or مشم <i>mishem</i> , I was &c.	ايمشيز <i>imishiż</i> , we were &c.
ايمشسن <i>imishşen</i> , thou wast.	ايمشسز <i>imishşiz</i> , you were.
ايمشدر <i>imishdur</i> , or ايمش <i>imish</i> , he was.	ايمشلردر <i>imishlerdur</i> , they were.

This Tense is also frequently used in the sense of the Present Tense.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
ايمش ايدم <i>imish idum</i> , or } I had been.	ايمش ايدك <i>imish iduk</i> , we had been
ايمشدم <i>imishdum</i> , }	ايمش ايدكز <i>imish idunuz</i> , ye had been.
ايمش ايدك <i>imish idun</i> , thou hadst been.	ايمش ايدلر <i>imish idiler</i> , or } they had
ايمش ايدي <i>imish idi</i> , he had been.	ايمش ايدلر <i>imish idiler</i> , or } been.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tenses.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر ايسم <i>eger işem</i> , if I be, or shall be.	اگر ايسك <i>eger işek</i> , if we be &c.
اگر ايسن <i>eger işen</i> , if thou be.	اگر ايسكز <i>eger işenuz</i> , if you be.
اگر ايسه <i>eger işeh</i> , if he be.	اگر ايسكلر <i>eger işehler</i> , if they be.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر ايمش ايسم <i>eger imish işem</i> , if I were.	اگر ايمش ايسك <i>eger imish işek</i> , if we were.
اگر ايمش ايسن <i>eger imish işen</i> , if thou wert.	اگر ايمش ايسكز <i>eger imish işenuz</i> , if you were.
اگر ايمش ايسه <i>eger imish işeh</i> , if he were.	اگر ايمش ايسكلر <i>eger imish işehler</i> , if they were.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر ايسه ايدم <i>eger işeh idum</i> , or ايسيدم <i>işidum</i> , if I had or have been.	اگر ايسه ايدك <i>eger işeh iduk</i> , if we had been.
اگر ايسه ايدك <i>eger işeh idun</i> , if thou hadst been.	اگر ايسه ايدكز <i>eger işeh idunuz</i> , if you had been.
اگر ايسه ايدي <i>eger işeh idi</i> , if he had been.	اگر ايسه ايدلر <i>eger işeh idiler</i> , if they had been.

The word اگر *eger*, "If," prefixed to the Tenses of this Mood, may either be retained or omitted; as without it the Verb has a conditional sense.

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
ايدم <i>idum</i> , I should or would be.	ايدك <i>iduk</i> , we should be &c.
ايدك <i>idun</i> , thou shouldst be.	ايدكنز <i>idunuz</i> , you should be.
ايدي <i>idi</i> , he should be.	ايديلر <i>idiler</i> , they should be.

PARTICIPLES.

Present Tense.

ايكن *iken*, يكن *iken*, or كن *ken*, being.

Preterite.

ايدك *iduk*, having been. | ايش *imish*, having been &c.

THE VERB SUBSTANTIVE اوليق *Olmaq*, To Be.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اولورم <i>olurum</i> , I am.	اولورز <i>oluruz</i> , we are.
اولورسن <i>olurşen</i> , thou art.	اولورسنز <i>olurşınız</i> , you are.
اولور <i>olur</i> , he is.	اولورلر <i>olurler</i> , they are.

This Tense is also used for the Future.

Preterite and Imperfect Tenses.

SING.	PLUR.
اولور ايدم <i>olur idum</i> , I was, I have been.	اولور ايدك <i>olur iduk</i> , we were &c.
اولور ايدك <i>olur idun</i> , thou wast.	اولور ايدكنز <i>olur idunuz</i> , you were.
اولور ايدي <i>olur idi</i> , he was.	اولور ايديلر <i>olur idiler</i> , they were.

Second Preterite and Imperfect Tenses.

SING.	PLUR.
اولور ايشم <i>olur imishem</i> , I was &c.	اولور ايشيز <i>olur imishiz</i> , we were &c.
اولور ايشسن <i>olur imishsen</i> , thou wast.	اولور ايشسنز <i>olur imishsiz</i> , you were.
اولور ايشدر <i>olur imishdur</i> , he was.	اولور ايشلر <i>olur imishlerdur</i> , they were.

Compound Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
اولور اولدم <i>olur oldum</i> , I have been.	اولور اولدق <i>olur olduk</i> , we have been.
اولور اولدك <i>olur olduk</i> , thou hast been.	اولور اولدكوز <i>olur oldukuz</i> , you have been.
اولور اولدي <i>olur oldi</i> , he has been.	اولور اولديلر <i>olur oldiler</i> , they have been.

اولدم *oldum*, and اوليشم *olmishem*, have the same sense.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اوليش ايدم <i>olmish idum</i> , I had been.	اوليش ايدك <i>olmish iduk</i> , we had been.
اوليش ايدك <i>olmish iduk</i> , thou hadst been.	اوليش ايدكوز <i>olmish idukuz</i> , you had been.
اوليش ايدي <i>olmish idi</i> , he had been.	اوليش ايديلر <i>olmish idiler</i> , they had been.

The Preterpluperfect Tense is also formed by اوليش اولدم *olmish oldum*, اوليش ايشم *olmish imishem*, and اولدي ايدم *oldi idum*; which are conjugated in the same manner as ايدم *idum*, and ايشم *imishem*, in the Defective Verb ايم *im*.

Future Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اولايم <i>olaim</i> , اولم <i>olam</i> , or اولاهيم <i>olahim</i> , } I shall or will be.	اولاوز <i>olauz</i> , we shall be &c.
اولاسن <i>olasen</i> , thou shalt be.	اولاسز <i>olasiz</i> , you shall be.
اولادر <i>oladur</i> , he shall be.	اولالر <i>olaler</i> , they shall be.

The Future is also formed by اولاجم *oladgiaghim*, اوليسرم *oliserem*, and اولسم گرک *olsam gerek*: the two former of which are conjugated like the Present of the Verb ايم *im*; and the latter as follows:

SING.	PLUR.
اولسم گرك <i>olsam gerek</i> , I shall be &c.	اولسك گرك <i>olsak gerek</i> , we shall be &c.
اولسك گرك <i>olsan gerek</i> , thou shalt be.	اولسكنز گرك <i>olsanuz gerek</i> , you shall be.
اولسه گرك <i>olsah gerek</i> , he shall be.	اولسلر گرك <i>olsaler gerek</i> , they shall be.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

SING.	PLUR.
اول <i>ol</i> , be thou.	اولالم <i>olalum</i> , or اولهلم <i>olahlum</i> , let us be.
اولسون <i>olsun</i> , or } be he, or let him be.	اولنك <i>olun</i> , or اولكنز <i>olunuz</i> , be ye.
اوسون <i>osun</i> , }	اولسونلر <i>olsunler</i> , or اوسونلر <i>osunler</i> , let them be.

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present and Imperfect Tenses.

SING.	كشكه اولايديم <i>kiashek olaidum</i> , O that I may be, or was!
	كشكه اولايديك <i>kiashek olaidun</i> , O that thou mayst be!
	كشكه اولايدي <i>kiashek olaidi</i> , O that he may be!
PLUR.	كشكه اولايديق <i>kiashek olaiduk</i> , O that we may be!
	كشكه اولايديكنز <i>kiashek olaidunuz</i> , O that you may be!
	كشكه اولايديلر <i>kiashek olaidiler</i> , O that they may be!

Preterite.

SING.	كشكه اولميش اولام <i>kiashek olmish olam</i> , O that I may have been!
	كشكه اولميش اولاسن <i>kiashek olmish olasen</i> , O that thou mayst have been!
	كشكه اولميش اولا <i>kiashek olmish ola</i> , O that he may have been!
PLUR.	كشكه اولميش اولاوز <i>kiashek olmish olauz</i> , O that we may have been!
	كشكه اولميش اولاسن <i>kiashek olmish olasiz</i> , O that you may have been!
	كشكه اولميش اولالار <i>kiashek olmish olaler</i> , O that they may have been!

ايميش اولام *imish olam* is also used.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. کشکه اولیش اولایدم *kiashkeh olmish olaidum*, O that I should have been!
 کشکه اولیش اولایدک *kiashkeh olmish olaidun*, O that thou shouldst have been!
 کشکه اولیش اولایدي *kiashkeh olmish olaidi*, O that he should have been!
- PLUR. کشکه اولیش اولایدق *kiashkeh olmish olaiduk*, O that we &c. !
 کشکه اولیش اولایدگز *kiashkeh olmish olaidunuz*, O that you &c. !
 کشکه اولیش اولایریدی *kiashkeh olmish olaleridi*, O that they &c. !

Future and Present Tenses.

- SING. کشکه اولام *kiashkeh olam*, O that I may be !
 کشکه اولاسن *kiashkeh olasen*, O that thou mayst be !
 کشکه اولا *kiashkeh ola*, O that he may be !
- PLUR. کشکه اولاوز *kiashkeh olauz*, O that we may be !
 کشکه اولاسز *kiashkeh olasiz*, O that you may be !
 کشکه اولالر *kiashkeh olaler*, O that they may be !

The Adverbs of Wishing, کشکه *kiashkeh*, بولایکی *bulaiki*, نولایدي *nolaidi*, &c., may be either prefixed or omitted in each Tense of this Mood.

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.

Present and Imperfect Tenses.

- | SING. | PLUR. |
|--|--|
| اولوردم <i>olurdum</i> , I should or would be. | اولوردق <i>olurduk</i> , we should be. |
| اولوردک <i>olurduñ</i> , thou shouldst be. | اولوردگز <i>olurdunuz</i> , you should be. |
| اولوردي <i>olurdi</i> , he should be. | اولورلردي <i>olurlerdi</i> , they should be. |

Preterite.

- SING. اولورمشیدم *olurmishidum*, I should or would have been.
 اولورمشیدک *olurmishidun*, thou shouldst have been.
 اولورمشیدی *olurmishidi*, he should have been.
- PLUR. اولورمشیدق *olurmishiduk*, we should have been.
 اولورمشیدگز *olurmishidunuz*, you should have been.
 اولورمشلرایدی *olurmishleridi*, they should have been.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر اولشم <i>eger ôlşam</i> , or } if I be.	اگر اولساق <i>eger ôlşak</i> , } if we be.
اولورسم <i>ôlurşam</i> ,	اولورساق <i>ôlurşak</i> ,
اگر اولسان <i>eger ôlşan</i> , if thou be.	اگر اولسانیز <i>eger ôlşanuz</i> , if you be.
اگر اولسا <i>eger ôlşah</i> , if he be.	اگر اولساہلر <i>eger ôlşahler</i> , if they be.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر اولسیدیم <i>eger ôlşidum</i> , if I were.	اگر اولسیدیک <i>eger ôlşiduk</i> , if we were.
اگر اولسیدک <i>eger ôlşiduñ</i> , if thou wert.	اگر اولسیدکیز <i>eger ôlşidunuz</i> , if you were.
اگر اولسیدی <i>eger ôlşidi</i> , if he were.	اگر اولسیدیلر <i>eger ôlşidiler</i> , if they were.

Preterite.

SING.	اگر اولمش ایسم <i>eger ôlmish işem</i> , if I have been.
	اگر اولمش ایسن <i>eger ôlmish işen</i> , if thou hast been.
	اگر اولمش ایسه <i>eger ôlmish işeh</i> , if he has been.
PLUR.	اگر اولمش ایسک <i>eger ôlmish işek</i> , if we have been.
	اگر اولمش ایسنیز <i>eger ôlmish işenuz</i> , if you have been.
	اگر اولمش ایسهلر <i>eger ôlmish işehler</i> , if they have been.

Second Preterite.

SING.	اگر اولدیم ایسه <i>eger ôldum işeh</i> , if I have been.
	اگر اولدک ایسه <i>eger ôlduñ işeh</i> , if thou hast been.
	اگر اولدی ایسه <i>eger ôldi işeh</i> , if he has been.
PLUR.	اگر اولدق ایسه <i>eger ôlduk işeh</i> , if we have been.
	اگر اولدکیز ایسه <i>eger ôldunuz işeh</i> , if you have been.
	اگر اولدیلر ایسه <i>eger ôldiler işeh</i> , if they have been.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. اگر اولمش اولایدم *eger ólmish ólaidum*, if I had been.
 اگر اولمش اولایدك *eger ólmish ólaidun*, if thou hadst been.
 اگر اولمش اولایدي *eger ólmish ólaidi*, if he had been.
- PLUR. اگر اولمش اولایدق *eger ólmish ólaiduk*, if we had been.
 اگر اولمش اولایدكز *eger ólmish ólaidunuz*, if you had been.
 اگر اولمش اولایدي *eger ólmish ólaler idi*, if they had been.

Future Tense.

- SING. اگر اولاجق اولورسم *eger óladgiak ólurşam*, if I shall be.
 اگر اولاجق اولورسك *eger óladgiak ólurşan*, if thou shalt be.
 اگر اولاجق اولورسه *eger óladgiak ólurşah*, if he shall be.
- PLUR. اگر اولاجق اولورسق *eger óladgiak ólurşak*, if we shall be.
 اگر اولاجق اولورسكز *eger óladgiak ólurşanuz*, if you shall be.
 اگر اولاجق اولورسه لر *eger óladgiak olurşah ler*, if they shall be.

Second or Preterital Future.

- SING. اگر اولمش اولورم *eger ólmish ólurum*, if I shall have been.
 اگر اولمش اولورسن *eger ólmish ólurşan*, if thou shalt have been.
 اگر اولمش اولور *eger ólmish ólur*, if he shall have been.
- PLUR. اگر اولمش اولورز *eger ólmish óluruz*, if we shall have been.
 اگر اولمش اولورسز *eger ólmish ólurşiz*, if you shall have been.
 اگر اولمش اولورلر *eger ólmish ólurler*, if they shall have been.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

اولمق *Ólmak*, To Be.

PARTICIPLES.	
<i>Present.</i>	<i>Past.</i>
اولور <i>olur</i> , being.	اولمش <i>olmish</i> , } having been. اولدق <i>olduk</i> , }
اولان <i>olan</i> , being, that which exists.	
<i>Future.</i>	
اولاجق <i>oladgiak</i> , }	} about to be.
اوليسر <i>oliser</i> , }	
اولمالو <i>olmalu</i> , that which must be (necessarily).	

GERUNDS.	
اولوركن <i>olurken</i> , in being.	اولنجە <i>olindgeh</i> , while in being.
اولوب <i>olup</i> , }	اولمغه <i>olmagheh</i> , }
اوليچق <i>olidgiak</i> , }	اوليق اچقون <i>olmak itchiun</i> , }
} when in being.	
} through being.	

The Negative of the Verb اوليق *olmak* is formed as follows :

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Present Tense.</i>	
SING.	PLUR.
اولمزم <i>olmazem</i> , I am not.	اولمزوز <i>olmazuz</i> , we are not.
اولمزنسن <i>olmazsen</i> , thou art not.	اولمزنسىز <i>olmazsizi</i> , you are not.
اولمز <i>olmaz</i> , he is not.	اولمزلىر <i>olmazler</i> , they are not.

Preterite and Imperfect.

اولمز ايدىم *olmaz idum*, I was not &c.

Second Preterite and Imperfect.

اولمز ايمشيم *olmaz imishem*, I was not &c.

Compound Preterite.

اولمز اولدىم *olmaz oldum*, اولمادم *olmadum*, and اولمادمشيم *olmamishem*, I have not been.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

اولمادمش ايدىم *olmamish idum*, and اولمادي ايدىم *olmadi idum*, I had not been.

Future Tense.

اولمايم *olmaim*, اولمايغىم *olmadgiaghim*, and اولمزم گرك *olmazem gerek*, I shall or will not be.

SING.	IMPERATIVE MOOD.	PLUR.
اولمه <i>ôlmah</i> , be thou not.	اولمیه نم <i>ôlmiahlum</i> , let us not be. اولمیه لک <i>ôlmiahlun</i> , be you not. اولسونلر <i>ôlmaşunler</i> , let them not be.	
اولسون <i>ôlmaşun</i> , let him not be.		

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present and Imperfect Tenses.

کشکه اولایدیم *kiashkeh ôlmaidum*, O that I may not be !

Preterite.

کشکه اولیامش اولام *kiashkeh ôlmamish ôlam*, O that I may not have been !

Preterpluperfect Tense.

کشکه اولیامش اولایدیم *kiashkeh ôlmamish ôlaidum*, O that I should not have been !

Future Tense.

کشکه اولیام *kiashkeh ôlmam*, O that I may not be !

SUPPOSITIV MOOD.

Present and Imperfect Tenses.

اولمزدم *ôlmazdum*, I should or would not be.

Preterite.

اولمزمشیدیم *ôlmazmishidum*, I should not have been.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

اگر اولمزسم *eger ôlmezsem*, if I be not.

Imperfect Tense.

اگر اولمزسیدیم *eger ôlmezsidum*, if I were not.

Preterite.

اگر اولیامش ایسم *eger ôlmamish işem*, if I have not been.

Second Preterite.

اگر اولیدم ایسه *eger ôlmadum işeh*, if I have not been.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

اگر اولیامش اولیدم *eger ôlmamish ôlaidum*, if I had not been.

Future Tense.

اگر اولیادیق اولورسم *eger ôlmiadgiak ôlurşem*, if I shall not be.

Second Future.

اگر اولیامش اولورم *eger ôlmamish ôlurum*, if I shall not have been.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

اولماق *ôlmamak*, Not to Be.

PARTICIPLES.

Present.

اولمز *ôlmaz*,
اولیان *ôlmian*, } not being.

Past.

اولمیش *ôlmamish*, or اولیامش *ôlmamish*,
اولمدوق *ôlmaduk*, } not having been.

Future.

اولیادیق *ôlmiadgiak*,
اولمیسر *ôlmişer*, } not about to be.
اولملو *ôlmamlu*, that which must not (necessarily) be.

GERUNDS.

اولمز ایکن *ôlmaz iken*, not in being.

اولمیوب *ôlmiup*,
اولمیجیق *ôlmidgiak*, } when not in being.

اولمیججه *ôlmindgeh*, while not in being.

اولمیغه *ôlmamagheh*,
اولماق ایچون *ôlmamak itchiun*, } through not being.

In the Tatar Dialects, the Verb Substantive is expressed by بولماق *Bolmak*, answering to the اولماق *Ölmak* of the Osmanli. It is conjugated in the following manner :

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولامن <i>bolamen</i> , I am.	بولامىز <i>bolamez</i> , we are.
بولاسىن <i>bolasen</i> , thou art.	بولاسىز <i>bolasez</i> , you are.
بولادى <i>boladi</i> , he is.	بولادىلار <i>boladilar</i> , they are.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولدىم <i>boldim</i> , I was.	بولدۇق <i>bolduk</i> , we were.
بولدۇنگىز <i>boldungiz</i> , thou wast.	بولدۇنگىز <i>boldungiz</i> , you were.
بولدى <i>boldi</i> , he was.	بولدىلار <i>boldilar</i> , they were.

Second Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولغانىمىن <i>bolghanmen</i> , I was.	بولغانىمىز <i>bolghanmez</i> , we were.
بولغانىسىن <i>bolghanşen</i> , thou wast.	بولغانىسىز <i>bolghanşez</i> , you were.
بولغاندى <i>bolghandi</i> , he was.	بولغاندىلار <i>bolghandurlar</i> , they were.

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
بولمىشىمىن <i>bolmishmen</i> , I have been.	بولمىشىمىز <i>bolmishmez</i> , we have been.
بولمىشىسىن <i>bolmishşen</i> , thou hast been.	بولمىشىسىز <i>bolmishşez</i> , you have been.
بولمىشىدۇر <i>bolmishdur</i> , he has been.	بولمىشىدۇرلار <i>bolmishdurlar</i> , they have been.

Second Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
بولۇبىمىن <i>bolubmen</i> , I have been.	بولۇبىمىز <i>bolubmez</i> , we have been.
بولۇبىسىن <i>bolubşen</i> , thou hast been.	بولۇبىسىز <i>bolubşez</i> , you have been.
بولۇبدى <i>bolubdi</i> , he has been.	بولۇبدىلار <i>bolubdilar</i> , they have been.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولادۇرغانىمىن <i>boladurghanmen</i> , I had been.	بولادۇرغانىمىز <i>boladurghanmez</i> , we
بولادۇرغانىسىن <i>boladurghanşen</i> , thou hadst been.	بولادۇرغانىسىز <i>boladurghanşez</i> , you
بولادۇرغاندى <i>boladurghandi</i> , he had been.	بولادۇرغاندىلار <i>boladurghandurlar</i> , they

} had been.

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	بولادورغان ایدییم <i>boladurghan idim</i> , I had been.
	بولادورغان ایدیڭگ <i>boladurghan iding</i> , thou hadst been.
	بولادورغان ایدی <i>boladurghan idi</i> , he had been.
PLUR.	بولادورغان ایدیك <i>boladurghan idik</i> , we had been.
	بولادورغان ایدیڭگیز <i>boladurghan idingiz</i> , you had been.
	بولادورغان ایدیلا <i>boladurghan idilar</i> , they had been.

Future Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولورمەن <i>bolurmen</i> , I shall or will be.	بولورمەز <i>bolurmez</i> , we shall or will be.
بولورسەن <i>bolurşen</i> , thou shalt or wilt be.	بولورسەز <i>bolurşez</i> , you shall or will be.
بولوراول <i>boluról</i> , he shall or will be.	بولورلار <i>bolurlar</i> , they shall or will be.

Second Future Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولغایمەن <i>bolghaimen</i> , I shall be.	بولغایمەز <i>bolghaimez</i> , we shall be.
بولغایسەن <i>bolghaişen</i> , thou shalt be.	بولغایسەز <i>bolghaişez</i> , you shall be.
بولغایاول <i>bolghaiól</i> , he shall be.	بولغایلار <i>bolghailar</i> , they shall be.

Necessary Future.

SING.	PLUR.
بولماق مەن <i>bolmak men</i> , I must be.	بولماق مەز <i>bolmak mez</i> , we must be.

Necessary Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
بولماق ایدییم <i>bolmak idim</i> , I must have been.	بولماق ایدیك <i>bolmak idik</i> , we must have been.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

SING.	PLUR.
بول <i>bol</i> ,	بولونگیز <i>bolungiz</i> ,
بولغل <i>bolghil</i> ,	بولونگ <i>bolung</i> ,
بولغایسەن <i>bolghaişen</i> ,	بولغایسەز <i>bolghaişez</i> ,
بولادور <i>boladur</i> ,	بولادورینگیز <i>boladuringiz</i> ,
بولسون <i>bolşun</i> ,	بولسونلار <i>bolşunlar</i> ,
بولغون <i>bolghun</i> ,	بولغونلار <i>bolghunlar</i> ,
بولغای <i>bolghai</i> ,	بولغایلار <i>bolghailar</i> ,
بولادورسەن <i>boladurşen</i> ,	بولادورسونلار <i>boladurşunlar</i> ,
be thou.	be you.
let him be.	let them be.

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولغولق من <i>bolghulekmen</i> , O that I may be !	بولغولق مز <i>bolghulekmez</i> , O that we
بولغولق سن <i>bolghuleksen</i> , O that thou mayst be !	بولغولق سز <i>bolghuleksez</i> , O that you
بولغولق دور <i>bolghulekdur</i> , O that he may be !	بولغولق دورلار <i>bolghulekdurlar</i> , O that they

} may be !

Second Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولغوداي من <i>bolghudaimen</i> , O that I may be !	بولغوداي مز <i>bolghudaimez</i> , O that we may be !

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولغولق ايدم <i>bolghulek idem</i> , O that I might be !	بولغولق ايدىك <i>bolghulek idik</i> , O that we might be !

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
بولغوداي ايدم <i>bolghudai idem</i> , O that I might have been !	بولغوداي ايدىك <i>bolghudai idik</i> , O that we might have been !

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولسام <i>bolşam</i> , if I be.	بولساق <i>bolşak</i> , if we be.
بولسانگ <i>bolşang</i> , if thou be.	بولسانگىز <i>bolşangiş</i> , if you be.
بولساھ <i>bolşah</i> , if he be.	بولسالار <i>bolşalar</i> , if they be.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
بولسام ايدىم <i>bolşam idim</i> , if I were.	بولساق ايدىك <i>bolşak idik</i> , if we were.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

بولماق <i>bolmak</i> , to be.	بولغالي <i>bolghali</i> , to be (of necessity).
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PARTICIPLES.

بولادورغان <i>boladurghan</i> , being.	بولور <i>bolur</i> , being to be.
بولغان <i>bolghan</i> , been.	بولغولق <i>bolghulek</i> , that which should be.
بولمىش <i>bolmish</i> , having been.	

GERUNDS.

بولا <i>bola</i> , } in being.	بولغونچە <i>bolguntcheh</i> , { until being, or
بولوب <i>bolub</i> , }	whilst being.
بولغاچ <i>bolghatch</i> , while in being.	بولغوداي <i>bolghudai</i> , what may be.
بولغو <i>bolghu</i> , capable of being.	

THE IRREGULAR VERB وار *War*, *Var*, or واردر *Wardur*, There is, To have.

The Verb وار *War* or *Var* answers to the Latin *Est pro habeo*, and to the French Impersonal Verb *Il-y-a*: it has but one word in each Tense, the Persons and Numbers being formed by prefixing the Possessive Pronouns.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

وار *War*, واردر *Wardur*, or ,د *Dur*, There is.

SING.	PLUR.
بنم وار <i>benum war</i> , I have (there is to me).	بزم وار <i>bizum war</i> , we have.
سنک وار <i>şenuñ war</i> , thou hast.	سزک وار <i>şizun war</i> , you have.
انک وار <i>anun war</i> , or } he has.	انلرک وار <i>anlarun war</i> , or } they have.
واردر <i>wardur</i> ,	واردر <i>wardur</i> ,

Preterite and Imperfect Tense.

وارایدي *Warïdi*, or واریش *Warimish*, There was.

SING.	PLUR.
بنم واریدي <i>benum warïdi</i> , I had.	بزم واریدي <i>bizum warïdi</i> , we had.
سنک واریدي <i>şenuñ warïdi</i> , thou hadst.	سزک واریدي <i>şizun warïdi</i> , you had.
انک واریدي <i>anun warïdi</i> , he had.	انلرک واریدي <i>anlarun warïdi</i> , they had.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

وار اول *war ôla*, or سنک وار اولسون *şenuñ war ôlsun*, have thou.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

وارایسه *warîseh*, if there be.

Preterite and Imperfect Tense.

وارسیدی *warşîdi*, if there was.

PARTICIPLE PRESENT.

وارایکن *warîken*, there being, having.

عیش و عشرت موسی در گلدی ایام بهار
زاهدان بگذا نیماز اکبه انک وقتتی وار

"It is the season of Mirth and Pleasure: the Vernal season has arrived.

"Make no prayer with me now, O Priest! That *has* its own time."

شهنک مسالینه یوقدر نهایت
اجازت و رحمان وارد کفایت

"There are no bounds to the wealth of the King:

"His munificence and clemency are great."

The Verb وار *War* frequently has the Possessive Cases attached to the Noun; as, بنم اقچه وار *benim aktcheham wardur*, "I have money;" سنک اقچه وار *senun aktcheham wardur*, "thou hast money."

Sometimes the Possessive Cases are omitted, and the characteristic letters alone used; as, وار *aktcheham war*, "I have money."

The Verb وار *War* is also used with the Personal Pronouns, and the Preposition ده *deh* prefixed; as, بنده وار *bendehwar*, بنده واردر *bendehwardur*, or بنده در *bendehdur*, "there is in me," i.e. "I have;" سنده وار *sendehwar*, "thou hast."

In Ouigour, بار *Bar* is used instead of وار *War*; as, ماننگ بیلا محمد رسول الله بار *Maning bila Mohammed rasul Allah bar*, "I have Mohammed the Prophet of God with me." بار دورور *bar durur* answers to the Turkish واردر *wardur*, and واریدی *waridi*; as, جبرائیل بار دورور *Dgebrail bar durur*, "It is Gabriel."

The Negative to this Verb is یوق *yok*, or یوقدر *yokdur*, "there is not;" which forms its Tenses in the same manner as وار *war*; thus, یوغیدی *yoghidi*, or یوق ایدی *yok idi*, "there was not;" یوغیسه *yoghiseh*, "if there be not;" as, اقچه یوقدر *aktcheham yokdur*, "I have no money."

یوق زمانده یتیم انک مگر در عدن
یوقدر ایامنده خونین دل مگر مشک ختن

"In his time, *there was no* other orphan than the pearl of Aden.

"In his reign, *there was no* other bleeding heart than the Musk of Khoten."

ANALYSIS OF THE TENSES.

Before proceeding to the Conjugation of the Regular Verbs, it may not be amiss to exhibit the modes in which the various Tenses are formed; a little attention to which will save the Student the trouble of committing to memory the whole of the Inflexions of the Regular Verbs. The Turks frequently use one Tense for another, particularly the Present for the Future, and the Preterite for the Present; but this will be rendered familiar by a short course of reading.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

The Present Tense of this Mood is formed by rejecting the Infinitive Termination مك *mek*, or مق *mak*; and adding to the body of the Verb the syllables رم *erum*, روم *rum*, or ورم *urum*; as, سويلارم *soilerum*, "I speak," from سويليك *soilemek*; دؤگرم *dogurum*, "I strike," from دؤگمك *dogmek*; بلورم *bilurum*, "I know," from بليك *bilmek*; گلورم *gelurum*, "I come," from گلمك *gelmek*.

طوشان بر کره ديشي آرسلاڻه ديدى كه بن هر ييل نيچه اولان طوغورم و سن مدت عمرگده
يا بر ياخود ايكي اولان آنجق طوغوررسن ديشي آرسلان آڭا ديدى گرچك سن لکن بن بر طوغوررم
اما آرسلان طوغوررم

"A Hare once said to a Lioness, 'I bring forth every year many young ones; and you in the whole course of your life only bring forth one or two.' 'True,' answered the Lioness, 'I bring forth but one; but that which I bring forth is a Lion.' "

In order to prevent this Tense being understood in a Future sense, which it frequently is, *iurum* is used instead of رم *erum*, or ورم *urum*; as, دؤگيورم *dogiurum*, "I am (now) striking, I strike;" گليورم *geliurum*, "I come."

By rejecting the final م from the Present Tense, you have the Participle Active in ر; as, دؤگر *dogur*, "striking;" گلور *gelur*, "coming." This Participle is much used in forming the Tenses of the Regular Verbs.

The Negative of this Tense is formed by changing the final syllable رم *rum*, or ورم *urum*, into مزم *mezem*, or مم *mem*; as, دؤگمزم *dogmezem*, or دؤگمم *dogmem*, "I do not strike;" قورقمزم *korkmazem*, "I fear not."

Those Verbs in which the action is confined to the Present by the termination يورم *iurum* form their Negatives by prefixing the letter م to the termination; as, گلميورم *gelmiurum*, "I do not come."

The Imperfect Tense is formed by adding to the Participle Active in , the Imperfect Tense of the Defective Verb ایم as, dogurیدم *doguridum* or dogur ایمش *dogur imishem*, "I struck;" کورکردم *korkardum* or کورکرمش *korkarmishem*, "I feared."

قلج داس ایدي تیغ زن داسدار
قلورلردی مزرعلری تار و مار

"The sword was the sickle, and the warrior the gleaner ;

"They plundered, and laid waste the fields."

When this Tense is formed by ایمش *imishem*, or مشم *mishem*, the syllable در *dur* is frequently attached to each person; as, dogur ایمش در *dogur imishem dur*, "I struck;" dogur ایمش در *dogur imishen dur*, "thou didst strike."

The Negative to this Tense is formed by rejecting the letter , from the Participle Active, and substituting مز *mez* in its stead; as, dogmez یدم *dogmez idum*, "I did not strike;" کورکمز ایمش *korkmaz imishem*, "I did not fear."

The Imperfect in ایمش *imishem*, or مشم *mishem*, indicates a more distant period than that formed by یدم *idum*, or دم *dum*; thus,

گچن سنه بغدادده اوتوررایمش

"Last year I lived in Baghdad."

When the Imperfect Tense is applied to a particular time past, the syllable یور *iur* is prefixed to دم *dum*, in the same manner as in the Present; as, gelinردم *gelinurdum*, "I was then in the act of coming."

The Preterite is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination of the Verb into دم *dum*, or مشم *mishem*; as, dogدم *dogdum*, "I have struck;" کورکمش *korkmishem*, "I have feared."

چون سکندر اولدی رومه پادشاه

درلو گوهردن دوزندی تاجگاه

"Since Alexander has become Emperor of Rûm,

"He has decked his throne with various jewels."

یدی اقلیمی دوتن سرور بنم

عاقبت ایروغه قیوب گتشم

شاه ذوالقرنین کیم دیرلر بنم

قیلججه شرق وغربی البشم

"I am He whom they call King Dh'oulkarnain : I am the Prince who governs the Seven Climates.

"The East and the West I have conquered by my sword : And now, in departing, I have

"left them to another."

The Preterite is also formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *مش mish*, and adding *اولدم öldum*; as, *دوگیش اولدم dogmish öldum*, "I have struck;" and also by adding *اولدم öldum* to the Participle Active; as, *دوگور اولدم dogur öldum*.

The Negative of the Preterperfect in *د dum*, and *میش mishem*, is formed by inserting *م* between the body of the Verb and these Terminations; as, *دوگمدوم dogmedum*, "I have not struck;" *کورقمیشم korkmamishem*, "I have not feared."

The Preterperfect in *اولدم öldum*, formed by the Participle in *مش mish*, prefixes the letter *م* to the Participle; as, *دوگمیش اولدم dogmemish öldum*.

The Preterite formed by *اولدم öldum*, and the Participle Active in *ر*, is made Negative by changing *ر* into *مز mez*; as, *دوگمز اولدم dogmez öldum*.

اڭا بخت ایتکه قابل کیمسه بولنمز اولدی

"No one was found able to dispute with him."

The Preterpluperfect Tense is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *مش mish*, and adding *ایدم idum* or *ایشم imishem*; as, *دوگیش ایشم dogmish imishem*, "I had struck," *کورقمیش ایدم korkmish idum*, "I had feared."

قورقتمش ایدی خلقی بو اسلوب ایله دایم اولدورسه ده کیسه دینه مزدي اڭه ظالم
حق ایستگه گلش ایدی بر ایکی آدم ناحق یزه صلب ایتمی اولدی اولی اولدم

"He had excited so much terror in the people, that, if he committed murder, no one dared even to call him Tyrant."

"Some men, who had come to him to claim their rights, he cruelly ordered to be hanged."

This Tense is also formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *د dum* or *دی di*, and adding *ایدم idum*; as, *دوگدی ایدم dogdi idum*; *دوگدم ایدم dogdum idum*, "I had struck."

The Negative of this Tense, in *ایشم imishem*, or *ایدم idum*, is formed either by inserting *م* in the regular manner; as, *دوگمیش ایشم dogmemish imishem*, "I had not struck," *کورقمیش ایدم korkmamish idum*, "I had not feared;" or by using the Negative *دگل degul*; as, *دوگمش دگل ایشم dogmish degul imishem*, *کورقمش دگل ایدم korkmish degul idum*.

The Future Tense is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *جک dgik* or *جق dgak*, and adding the Present Tense of the Verb *ایم im*; as, *دوگجک ایم dogdgik im*, or *دوگجیم dogdgigim*, "I shall strike," *کورجیم korkdgaghim*, "I shall fear."

This Tense is also formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into ملو *melu* or ملو *mehlu*, and adding the Present Tense of the Verb ایم *im*, which implies a necessity of action; as, ایم دوگملوایم *dogmeluim*, "I shall (necessarily, I must) strike;" کورقمهلوایم *korkmahluim*, "I shall fear."

دوستیز انتیاس ایده جگ اولورلرایسه شو وجهله طرف دوستانه لرندن باب عالیده یازملو
 "If you, my friend, propose to apply to the Sublime Port, *you must write* in this manner."

بنکه سنک اغاک ام بندن قورقمهلوایم
 "You must fear me, who am thy master."

This Tense is also formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into سرم *serim*, or یسریم *işerem*, or into سم *sem*, and adding گرك *gerek*; as, دوگیسریم *dogişerim*, گرك دوگسم *dogşem, gerek*, "I shall or will strike."

ناگیان صور چون اورلسه گرك
 فلکنک دفتری درلسه گرك
 "When suddenly the trumpet *shall be sounded*,
 "The scroll of the heavens *will be rolled up*."

The Second Future is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into مش *miş*, and adding the Present Tense of the Verb اولیق *olmak*, "to be;" as, دوگمش اولورم *dogmiş olurum*, "I shall have struck;" کورقمیش اولورم *korkmiş olurum*, "I shall have feared."

The Negative of the Future in جگم or جغم is formed by inserting می *mi*; as, دوگمیجگم *dogmidgigim*, "I shall not strike;" کورقمیجغم *korkmidgaghim*, "I shall not fear."

The other Futures form their Negatives, regularly, by the insertion of م *m*; as, دوگمیسریم *dogmişerim*, گرك دوگمسم *dogmeşem gerek*, دوگمیش اولورم *dogmemiş olurum*.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

The Imperative is formed by rejecting the Infinitive Termination; as, دوگ *dog*, "strike thou;" کورق *kork*, "fear thou."

راست ایت هر یرده اوازگی سوزله دوزت مغنی سازگی
 جمله عشاقی محیر ایلگل نغمه ساز اولوب نواده سویگل

"Songster, tune thy lute; Raise thy voice in every place.
 "Melodiously chant a lay; And let all thy lovers be charmed."

In common discourse, the sound of the letters *l* or *z* is frequently added to the Imperative; and sometimes it is written so; as, *دوگا dogā*, "strike thou;" *قورقه korkah*, "fear thou."

The syllables *گیل gīl*, *غیل ghīl*, and *ایندی imdi*, are sometimes added to the First Person of this Mood; as, *دوگیل doggīl*, "strike thou;" *قورغیل korkghīl*, "fear thou;" *کل ایندی gel imdi*, "come thou."

The Negative is formed by adding *مه meh*; as, *دوگمه dogmeh*, "strike not;" *قورمه korkmah*, "fear not."

الهي سن بني سينه ايلته
صرتاينجه يارث سينه سينه

"O Heavens! bring me not to the tomb,

"Until I have embraced the breast of my Mistress."

OPTATIVE MOOD.

The Present Tense of this Mood is formed by dropping the final letter of the Infinitive Termination; as, *دوگم dogem*, "that I may strike;" *قورکم korkam*, "that I may fear."

دوردگزدورت نامه يارث سودمند کم اولاهر نامه ده چوق درلو پند
تاکه اول سوزلاري سزدن ايشدم دولتمز ارته چون اني ايش ایدم

"You four must each write an admonitory epistle, Each of which shall contain many
"different counsels:

"So that I may hear the advice of each; And that, by conforming to it, I may increase
"my power."

There are certain words usually prefixed to the Tenses of this Mood; such as, *کشکه kīashkeh*, *بولایکی bulaiki*, *نه olāidi*, *الله ویرسن allah wirsen*, *الله ویریدی allah wiridi*; signifying "O that!" "Would to God that!"

The Negation is formed by inserting *می mi*; as, *دوگمیم dogmēm*, "that I may not strike."

The Imperfect Tense is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *ایدم idum*, or *ایدم eh idum*; as, *دوگت idum dogt idum*, *دوگه idum dogeh idum*, "that I might strike;" *قورکیدم korkidum*, "that I might fear."

بر دزد طزار و عیار که قادر ایدیکه حصار کیوانه نقب اوریدی
و دیده زهردن سرمه قاپیدی

"A certain thieving Cutpurse and Impostor, who was possessed of such power, that he
"could penetrate the walls of the Castle of Keiwan, and snatch the collyrium from
"the eye of Venus."

The Negative is formed by inserting *مي* ; as, *دوگميه ايدم dogmieh idum*.

The Preterite is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *مش mish*, and adding *اولام olam*, or *اولم olem*; as, *دوگميش اولام dogmish olam*, or *دوگميش اولم dogmish olem*, "that I might have struck."

The Negative is regularly formed by the insertion of *م* ; as, *دوگميش اولام dogmemish olam*.

The Preterpluperfect is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *مش mish*, and adding the Optative Preterpluperfect of the Verb *اوليق olmak*; as, *دوگميش اولايدم dogmish olaidum*, "that I might have struck."

The Negative is formed by the insertion of the letter *م* ; as, *دوگميش اولايدم dogmemish olaidum*.

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.*

The Present Tense of this Mood is formed by adding *دم dum* to the Participle Active in *ر* ; as, *دوگر دم dogurdum*, "I would strike."

حجاب اولاسه زلفينگ سجاى ياقردى افتابى حسن تايى

"If the cloud of her ringlets had not been veiled, the flames of its beauty *would have added fire to the sun.*"

The Negative is formed by changing *ر* into *مز mez* ; as, *دوگمزد dogmez dum*.

The Preterite is formed by adding to the Participle Active in *ر* the contracted form of the Compound Preterite of the Verb *ايم im* ; as, *دوگر مشيدم dogur mishidum*, "I would have struck."

There is also a Second Preterite or Imperfect, which however is very little used, formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into *مش mish*, and adding the Suppositive Present of the Verb *اوليق olmak* ; as, *دوگميش اولوردم dogmish olurdum*, "I would have struck;" *دوگميش اولوردم korkmish olurdum*, "I would have feared."

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

The Present Tense of this Mood is formed by adding to the Participle Active the Subjunctive Present of the Verbs *ايم im* or *اوليق olmak* ; as, *دوگر ايسم dogur isem*, or *دوگرسم dogursem*, "if I strike;" *دوگر اولسم korkar olsem*, "if I fear;"

اگر اشغى تكيه ده بولورست

"If you find a wandering Monk in a Monastery."

* In detaching the Tenses of this Mood from the Optative, to which they are assigned by Meninski, I have followed M. Jaubert; whose opinion is supported by the dissimilarity of these Tenses to the rest of the Optative Mood, in respect of the distinguishing Particles; which may be prefixed to the Persons of each Tense in the Optative Mood, but which the Tenses included in this Mood never take.

To each Tense of this Mood the Conditional Particle اگر *eger* may be prefixed; though it is frequently omitted, the Verb retaining the same sense as if it were expressed.

The Imperfect Tense is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into سم *sem*; as, *dogsem*, "if I struck;" *korksem*, "if I feared;"

گورمسم برون سني غم دردناك ايلر بني
غيرله گورسم سني غيرت هلاك ايلر بني

"If I lost sight of thee but for a moment, grief would torment me.

"If I saw thee with another, jealousy would consume me."

The Preterite is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into مش *mish*, and adding the Subjunctive Present of the Verb ایم *im*, or اوليق *olmak*; as, *dogmish imsem*, "if I have struck;" *korkmish olsem*, "if I have feared."

امام اوينه باقلاوا گتمش ايسه سكا نه

"If the table of the Imam have been spread with delicacies, what is it to thee?"

This Tense is also formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into دي *di*, or دم *dum*, and adding ایم *imsem*, if changed into دي *di*, or ايسه *iseh*, if into دم *dum*; as, *dogdi imsem*; *dogdum imsem*; *dogdi iseh*; *dogdum iseh*.

The Preterpluperfect Tense is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into سه *seh*, or سي *si*, and adding ايدم *idum* or دم *dum*; as, *dogseh idum*, "if I had struck;" *korkseh idum*, "if I had feared."

There is also a Preterpluperfect formed by changing the Infinitive into مش *mish*, and adding the Subjunctive Imperfect of the Verb اوليق *olmak*; as, *dogmish olidum*, "if I had struck."

The Future Tense is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into جك *dgik*, or جق *dgak*, and adding the Subjunctive Present of the Verb ایم *im*; as, *dogdgik imsem*, "if I shall strike;" *korkdgak imsem*, "if I shall fear."

The Second Future is formed by changing the Infinitive Termination into مش *mish*, and adding the Subjunctive Present or Future of the Verb اوليق *olmak*; as, *dogmish olursem*, "if I shall have struck."

The Infinitive Present is the Verb in its primitive form, without any variation whatever; and

always ends either in مك *mek*, or مق *mak*; as, دوكمك *dogmek*, "to strike;" قورقمق *korkmak*, "to fear."

اي دلبر شيرين دهن
گوڭلم سني سومك ديلىر
اي رخلري برک سس
گوڭلم سني سومك ديلىر

"O ravisher of hearts! O sweet-lipped Damsel!

"My heart aspires to love thee.

"O thou, whose countenance is fair and fragrant as a jessamine leaf!

"My heart aspires to love thee."

The Infinitive Present admits of Declension, like a Noun. The Nominative Case is usually formed by changing ك or ق into ځ; as, *Nom.* دوكمه *dogmeh*, "to strike;" *قورمه* *korkmah*, "to fear," from دوكمك *dogmek*, *قورقمق* *korkmak*. These Infinitives are declined like Nouns of the Second Declension.

Sometimes the Infinitive in its primitive form is used for the Nominative, and the Cases are formed like those of a Noun of the First Declension; as, *Nom.* دوكمك *dogmek*, *Gen.* دوكمگه *dogmeguh*, *Dat.* دوكمگه *dogmeguh*, *Nom.* قورقمق *korkmak*, *Gen.* قورقمگه *korkmaghu*, *Dat.* قورقمگه *korkmagheh*.

ابو علي بوني گوردكدن صكره اول يردن قچمغه يوز طوتدي

"After Abu Ali had seen this, he turned himself to fly from the place."

The Infinitive Preterite is formed by changing the Termination مك *mek*, or مق *mak*, into مش *mish*, and adding the Infinitive of the Auxiliary Verb اولتى *olmak*; as, دوكميش اولتى *dogmish olmak*, "to have struck;" قورقميش اولتى *korkmish olmak*, "to have feared."

The Infinitive Preterpluperfect is formed by changing the Terminational مك *mek*, or مق *mak*, into دكدن *dukten*, دكدن *dukten*, or مزدن *mezden*; and adding the Adverb اول *ewwel*; as, دوكدكدن اول *dogdukten ewwel*, "to have struck;" قوركدكدن اول *korkdukten ewwel*, "to have feared."

گونش قالمقكدن اول سوزويدگم يرده بولنسم گرک ايدي

"Before the rising of the sun, I ought to have been in the appointed place."

The Second Preterpluperfect is formed in the same manner as the Preterpluperfect, substituting صُكِّرَ *soñrah* for اَوَّلَ *ewwel*; as, دَوَّكَّدَن صُكِّرَ *dogdukten soñrah*, "to have struck," "after having struck;" كَوَّرَقَّدَن صُكِّرَ *korkdukten soñrah*, "to have feared."

قَاعِدَةً مِيزْبَانِي هَرْنَه اِيَسَه تِهَام يَرِيَن بَوَلْدَقْدَن صُكِّرَ

"After having done all the duties of hospitality in receiving his guest."

اَنَلَرِي بَرِي بَرْنَدَن آيَرْدِي وَ آيَرْدَقْدَن صُكِّرَ بَرَر بَرَر اِيَكِيَسَنِي دُخِي يَرْتَدِي وَيَدِي

"He separated one from the other; and after having done so, he tore and devoured each of them."

The Future is formed by changing مَكْ *mek*, or مَقْ *mak*, into جَكْ *dgik*, or جَقْ *dgak*, and adding the Infinitive of the Verb اَوَّلَقْ *ôlmak*; as, دَوَّجَكْ اَوَّلَقْ *dogdgik ôlmak*, "to be about to strike;" كَوَّرَجَقْ اَوَّلَقْ *korkdgak ôlmak*, "to be about to fear."

CONJUGATION OF REGULAR VERBS.

دَوَّجَكْ *dogmek*, To Strike.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دَوَّجَرُم <i>dogurum</i> , I strike.	دَوَّجُرُز <i>doguruz</i> , we strike.
دَوَّجُرْسَن <i>dogursen</i> , thou striketh.	دَوَّجُرْسِز <i>dogursiz</i> , you strike.
دَوَّجُر <i>dogur</i> , he strikes.	دَوَّجُرْلَر <i>dogurler</i> , they strike.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دَوَّجُر اِيْدُم <i>dogur idum</i> , or } I struck.	دَوَّجُر اِيْدَكْ <i>dogur iduk</i> , we struck.
دَوَّجُرْدُم <i>dogurdum</i> , } I struck.	دَوَّجُر اِيْدُمُز <i>dogur idunuz</i> , you struck.
دَوَّجُر اِيْدُتْ <i>dogur idut</i> , thou struck'st.	دَوَّجُر اِيْدِيلَر <i>dogur idiler</i> , or } they struck.
دَوَّجُر اِيْدِي <i>dogur idi</i> , he struck.	دَوَّجُرْلَر اِيْدِي <i>dogurleridi</i> .

Second Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگر اییشم <i>dogur imishem</i> , or } I struck.	دوگر اییشز <i>dogur imishiz</i> , we struck.
دوگر میثم <i>dogur mishem</i> ,	دوگر اییشسز <i>dogur imishsiz</i> , you struck.
دوگر اییشسن <i>dogur imishsen</i> , thou struck'st.	دوگر اییشلر <i>dogur imishler</i> , or } they struck.
دوگر اییشدر <i>dogur imishdur</i> , he struck.	دوگرلر اییش <i>dogurler imish</i> ,

Each Person of this Tense may have the syllable *د* *dur* subjoined; as, دوگر اییشددر *dogur imishemdur*.

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگدم <i>dogdum</i> , I have struck.	دوگدک <i>dogduk</i> , we have struck.
دوگدک <i>dogduñ</i> , thou hast struck.	دوگدکز <i>dogduñuz</i> , you have struck.
دوگدی <i>dogdi</i> , he has struck.	دوگدیلر <i>dogdiler</i> , they have struck.

Second Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگیشم <i>dogmishem</i> , I have struck.	دوگیشز <i>dogmishiz</i> , we have struck.
دوگیشسن <i>dogmishsen</i> , thou hast struck.	دوگیشسز <i>dogmishsiz</i> , you have struck.
دوگیشدر <i>dogmishdur</i> , he has struck.	دوگیشلر <i>dogmishler</i> , they have struck.

Third Preterite.

SING.	دوگیش اولدم <i>dogmish öldum</i> , I have struck.
	دوگیش اولدک <i>dogmish ölduñ</i> , thou hast struck.
	دوگیش اولدی <i>dogmish öldi</i> , he has struck.
PLUR.	دوگیش اولدق <i>dogmish öldük</i> , we have struck.
	دوگیش اولدکز <i>dogmish ölduñuz</i> , you have struck.
	دوگیش اولدیلر <i>dogmish öldiler</i> , they have struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	دوگیش ایدم <i>dogmish idum</i> , or } I had struck.
	دوگیشدم <i>dogmishdum</i> ,
	دوگیش ایدک <i>dogmish iduñ</i> , thou hadst struck.
	دوگیش ایدی <i>dogmish idi</i> , he had struck.
PLUR.	دوگیش ایدک <i>dogmish idük</i> , we had struck.
	دوگیش ایدکز <i>dogmish iduñuz</i> , you had struck.
	دوگیش ایدیلر <i>dogmish idiler</i> , they had struck.

Future Tense.

dogurum, I shall or will strike, the same as the Present; also,

SING.	PLUR.
<i>dogdgek im</i> , or } I shall strike. <i>dogdgegim</i> , }	<i>dogdgegiz</i> , we shall strike.
<i>dogdgekşen</i> , thou shalt strike.	<i>dogdgekşiz</i> , you shall strike.
<i>dogdgekşur</i> , he shall strike.	<i>dogdgekşurdur</i> , they shall strike.

Second or Necessary Future.

SING. <i>dogmelu im</i> , I shall be obliged to strike, or shall necessarily strike.	
<i>dogmelu şen</i> , thou shalt strike.	
<i>dogmelu dur</i> , he shall strike.	
PLUR. <i>dogmelu iz</i> , we shall strike.	
<i>dogmelu şiz</i> , you shall strike.	
<i>dogmelu durler</i> , they shall strike.	

Preterite or Third Future.

SING. <i>dogmish olurum</i> , I shall have struck.	
<i>dogmish olurşen</i> , thou shalt have struck.	
<i>dogmish olur</i> , he shall have struck.	
PLUR. <i>dogmish oluruş</i> , we shall have struck.	
<i>dogmish olurşiz</i> , you shall have struck.	
<i>dogmish olurler</i> , they shall have struck.	

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

SING.	PLUR.
<i>dog</i> , strike thou.	<i>dogehlum</i> , let us strike.
<i>dogşun</i> , let him strike.	<i>doguñ</i> , or } strike you. <i>doguñuş</i> , }
	<i>dogşunler</i> , let them strike.

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tenses.

- SING. کشکه دوگم *kiashkeh dogem*, or } O that I may strike!
 دوگه یم *dogeh im*,
 کشکه دوگه سن *kiashkeh dogehsen*, O that thou mayst strike!
 کشکه دوگه *kiashkeh dogeh*, O that he may strike!
- PLUR. کشکه دوگه وز *kiashkeh, dogehuz*, or } O that we may strike!
 دوگه یز *dogehiz*,
 کشکه دوگه سز *kiashkeh, dogehsiz*, O that you may strike!
 کشکه دوگه لر *kiashkeh dogehler*, O that they may strike!

Imperfect Tense.

- SING. کشکه دوگیدم *kiashkeh dogidum*, or } O that I might strike!
 دوگه ایدم *dogeh idum*,
 کشکه دوگیدت *kiashkeh dogidun*, O that thou mightst strike!
 کشکه دوگیدی *kiashkeh dogidi*, O that he might strike!
- PLUR. کشکه دوگیدت *kiashkeh dogiduk*, O that we might strike!
 کشکه دوگیدتیز *kiashkeh dogiduniz*, O that you might strike!
 کشکه دوگیدیلر *kiashkeh dogidiler*, or } O that they might strike!
 دوگه لر ایدی *dogehler idi*,

Preterite.

- SING. کشکه دوگیش اولام *kiashkeh dogmish olam*, O that I may have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولاسن *kiashkeh dogmish olaşen*, O that thou mayst have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولا *kiashkeh dogmish ola*, O that he may have struck!
- PLUR. کشکه دوگیش ولوز *kiashkeh dogmish olauz*, O that we may have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولاسیز *kiashkeh dogmish olaşiz*, O that you may have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولالر *kiashkeh dogmish olaler*, O that they may have struck!

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. کشکه دوگیش اولایدم *kiashkeh dogmish olaidum*, O that I might have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولایدت *kiashkeh dogmish olaidun*, O that thou mightst have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولایدی *kiashkeh dogmish olaidi*, O that he might have struck!
- PLUR. کشکه دوگیش اولایدت *kiashkeh dogmish olaiduk*, O that we might have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولایدتیز *kiashkeh dogmish olaiduniz*, O that you might have struck!
 کشکه دوگیش اولایدیلر *kiashkeh dogmish olaidiler*, O that they might have struck!

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگر دیم dogurdum, I would strike.	دوگر دیک dogurduk, we would strike.
دوگر دئی dogurdun, thou wouldst strike.	دوگر دینیز dogurdunuz, you would strike.
دوگر دی dogurdi, he would strike.	دوگر دیلر dogurdiler, they would strike.

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگر میشیدیم dogurmishidum, I would have struck.	دوگر میشیدیک dogurmishiduk, we would have struck.
دوگر میشیدئی dogurmishidun, thou wouldst have struck.	دوگر میشیدینیز dogurmishidunuz, you would have struck.
دوگر میشیدی dogurmishidi, he would have struck.	دوگر میشیدیلر dogurmishidiler, they would have struck.

Second Preterite and Imperfect.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگمش اولور دیم dogmish olurdum, I would have struck.	دوگمش اولور دیک dogmish olurduk, we would have struck.
دوگمش اولور دئی dogmish olurdun, thou wouldst have struck.	دوگمش اولور دینیز dogmish olurdunuz, you would have struck.
دوگمش اولور دی dogmish olurdi, he would have struck.	دوگمش اولور دیلر dogmish olurdiler, they would have struck.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tenses.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر دوگرسم eger dogurşem, or } if I strike.	اگر دوگرسیک eger dogurşek, if we strike.
دوگر ایسم dogur işem, }	اگر دوگر سینیز eger dogurşeniz, if you strike.
اگر دوگر سئی eger dogurşen, if thou strike.	اگر دوگر سهیلر eger dogurşehler, or } if they strike.
اگر دوگر سهی eger dogurşeh, if he strike.	دوگر لرسه dogurlerşeh,

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
اگر دوگشیم <i>eger dogşem</i> , if I struck.	اگر دوگشک <i>eger dogşek</i> , if we struck.
اگر دوگشت <i>eger dogşen</i> , if thou struck'st.	اگر دوگشتز <i>eger dogşenüz</i> , if you struck.
اگر دوگشه <i>eger dogşeh</i> , if he struck.	اگر دوگشله <i>eger dogşehler</i> , if they struck.

Preterite.

SING.	اگر دوگش ایسم <i>eger dogmish işem</i> , if I have struck.
	اگر دوگش ایست <i>eger dogmish işen</i> , if thou hadst struck.
	اگر دوگش ایسه <i>eger dogmish işeh</i> , if he has struck.
PLUR.	اگر دوگش ایسک <i>eger dogmish işek</i> , if we have struck.
	اگر دوگش ایسگن <i>eger dogmish işeniz</i> , if you have struck.
	اگر دوگش ایسهلر <i>eger dogmish işehler</i> , if they have struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	اگر دوگشیدم <i>eger dogşidum</i> , or } if I had struck.
	اگر دوگشه ایدم <i>dogşeh idum</i> , }
	اگر دوگشیدت <i>eger dogşiduñ</i> , if thou hadst struck.
	اگر دوگشیدی <i>eger dogşidi</i> , if he had struck.
PLUR.	اگر دوگشیدک <i>eger dogşiduk</i> , if we had struck.
	اگر دوگشیدگن <i>eger dogşidunuz</i> , if you had struck.
	اگر دوگشه لر ایدی <i>eger dogşehleridi</i> , if they had struck.

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	اگر دوگش اولسیدم <i>eger dogmish olşidum</i> , if I had struck.
	اگر دوگش اولسیدت <i>eger dogmish olşiduñ</i> , if thou hadst struck.
	اگر دوگش اولسیدی <i>eger dogmish olşidi</i> , if he had struck.
PLUR.	اگر دوگش اولسیدک <i>eger dogmish olşiduk</i> , if we had struck.
	اگر دوگش اولسیدگن <i>eger dogmish olşidunuz</i> , if you had struck.
	اگر دوگش اولسه ایدیلر <i>eger dogmish olşah idiler</i> , or } if they had struck.
	اگر دوگش اولسه لر ایدی <i>dogmish olşahleridi</i> , }

Future Tense.

- SING. اگر دوگجک ایسم *eger dogdgek işem*, if I shall strike.
 اگر دوگجک ایسک *eger dogdgek işen*, if thou shalt strike.
 اگر دوگجک ایسه *eger dogdgek işeh*, if he shall strike.
- PLUR. اگر دوگجک ایسک *eger dogdgek işek*, if we shall strike.
 اگر دوگجک ایسکز *eger dogdgek işeniz*, if you shall strike.
 اگر دوگجک ایسه لر *eger dogdgek işehler*, if they shall strike.

Second or Preterital Future.

- SING. اگر دوگمیش اولورسم *eger dogmish olursam*, if I shall have struck.
 اگر دوگمیش اولورسک *eger dogmish olursan*, if thou shalt have struck.
 اگر دوگمیش اولورسه *eger dogmish olursah*, if he shall have struck.
- PLUR. اگر دوگمیش اولورسک *eger dogmish olursak*, if we shall have struck.
 اگر دوگمیش اولورسکز *eger dogmish olursanuz*, if you shall have struck.
 اگر دوگمیش اولورلرسه *eger dogmish olurlersah*, if they shall have struck.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

دوگمک *dogmek*, to strike.

Preterite.

دوگمیش اولمک *dogmish olmak*, to have struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

دوگدکدن اول *dogdukten envel*, or } to have struck (formerly).
 دوگمزدن اول *dogmezden envel*, }

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

دوگدکدن سکره *dogdukten soñrah*, to have struck, after having struck.

Future Tense.

دوگجک اولمک *dogdgek olmak*, to be about to strike.

PARTICIPLES.

*Present (Indeclinable).*دوگر *dogur*, striking.*Preterite (Indeclinable).*دوگیش *dogmish*, having struck.*Present (Declinable).*دوگن *dogun*, striking.*Preterite (Declinable).*دوگدک *dogduk*, having struck.*Future.*دوگیسر *dogiser*, or
دوگجک *dogdgek*, } about striking.دوگملو *dogmelu*, or
دوگهملو *dogehmelu*, } obliged to be about to strike.

GERUNDS.

دوگرکن *dogurken*, or
دوگرایکن *doguriken*, } in striking.دوگوب *dogup*, in striking, having struck.دوگهرک *dogehrek*, in striking, (continuing) while striking.دوگنجه *dogindgeh*,
دوگدکجه *dogduktcheh*, } in striking, until, as far or as long as.دوگمکده *dogmekteh*,
دوگدکده *dogduktteh*, } in striking, until &c.
دوگمگیله *dogmegileh*, }دوگیدک *dogidgek*, after having struck, after striking.دوگمهگه *dogmegeh*,
دوگمک ایچون *dogmek itchiun*, } to strike, through or on account of striking.

A comparison of the Inflections of the preceding Verb with those of a Verb ending in *مت* will sufficiently prove the impropriety of dividing the Turkish Verbs into Two Conjugations. These imaginary Conjugations do not differ in a single letter from each other; and their only variation consists in the letter *ک*, in which Verbs of the First Conjugation end, attracting softer vowels than the harsh letter *ق* which terminates the Second. This will be evident, on examining the Tenses of the following Verb, which is an example of what has been termed the Second Conjugation.

قورقىق *Korkmak*, To Fear.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
قورقۇم <i>korkarum</i> , I fear.	قورقۇز <i>korkaruz</i> , we fear.
قورقۇرسىن <i>korkarşen</i> , thou fearest.	قورقۇرسىز <i>korkarşiz</i> , you fear.
قورقار <i>korkar</i> , he fears.	قورقارلار <i>korkarler</i> , they fear.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
قورقاريدىم <i>korkaridum</i> , I feared.	قورقاريدىق <i>korkariduk</i> , we feared.
قورقاريدۇن <i>korkaridun</i> , thou fearedst.	قورقاريدۇنۇز <i>korkaridunuz</i> , you feared.
قورقاريدى <i>korkaridi</i> , he feared.	قورقاريدىلار <i>korkaridiler</i> , they feared.

Second Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
قورقار ئىمىشەم <i>korkar imishem</i> , I feared.	قورقار ئىمىشىز <i>korkar imishiz</i> , we feared.
قورقار ئىمىشىسىن <i>korkar imishşen</i> , thou fearedst.	قورقار ئىمىشىسىز <i>korkar imishşiz</i> , you feared.
قورقار ئىمىشتۇر <i>korkar imishtur</i> , he feared.	قورقار ئىمىشلەر <i>korkar imishler</i> , they feared.

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
قورقۇدۇم <i>korktım</i> , I have feared.	قورقۇدۇق <i>korktük</i> , we have feared.
قورقۇدۇن <i>korktun</i> , thou hast feared.	قورقۇدۇنۇز <i>korktunuz</i> , you have feared.
قورقۇدى <i>korkti</i> , he has feared.	قورقۇدىلار <i>korktiler</i> , they have feared.

Second Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
قورقمىشەم <i>korkmishem</i> , I have feared.	قورقمىشىز <i>korkmishiz</i> , we have feared.
قورقمىشىسىن <i>korkmishşen</i> , thou hast feared.	قورقمىشىسىز <i>korkmishşiz</i> , you have feared.
قورقمىشتۇر <i>korkmishtur</i> , he has feared.	قورقمىشلەر <i>korkmishler</i> , they have feared.

Third Preterite.

SING.	قورقمىش اولدىم <i>korkmish öldüm</i> , I have feared.
	قورقمىش اولدۇن <i>korkmish öldün</i> , thou hast feared.
	قورقمىش اولدى <i>korkmish öldi</i> , he has feared.
PLUR.	قورقمىش اولدۇق <i>korkmish öldük</i> , we have feared.
	قورقمىش اولدۇنۇز <i>korkmish öldünüz</i> , you have feared.
	قورقمىش اولدىلار <i>korkmish öldiler</i> , they have feared.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. قورقمیش ایدم *korkmish idum*, I had feared.
 قورقمیش ایدک *korkmish iduñ*, thou had feared.
 قورقمیش ایدی *korkmish idi*, he had feared.
- PLUR. قورقمیش ایدق *korkmish iduk*, we had feared.
 قورقمیش ایدگوز *korkmish idunuz*, you had feared.
 قورقمیش ایدیلر *korkmish idiler*, they had feared.

Future Tense.

- SING. قورقجیق ایم *korkadgagim*, or } I shall or will fear.
 قورقجیغیم *korkadgaghim*, }
 قورقجقسن *korkadgakşen*, thou shalt or wilt fear.
 قورقجقدیر *korkadgaktur*, he shall or will fear.
- PLUR. قورقجیغیز *korkadgaghiz*, we shall or will fear.
 قورقجقسنز *korkadgakşiz*, you shall or will fear.
 قورقجقلردیر *korkadgaklerdur*, they shall or will fear.

Second or Necessary Future Tense.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>SING. قورقمالوایم <i>korkmaluim</i>, I shall fear.
 قورقمالوسن <i>korkmaluşen</i>, thou shalt fear.
 قورقمالودیر <i>korkmaludur</i>, he shall fear.</p> | <p>PLUR. قورقمالوایز <i>korkmaluiz</i>, we shall fear.
 قورقمالوسیز <i>korkmaluşiz</i>, you shall fear.
 قورقمالودیرلر <i>korkmaludurler</i>, they shall fear.</p> |
|--|--|

Preterital or Third Future.

- SING. قورقمیش اولورم *korkmish olurum*, I shall have feared.
 قورقمیش اولورسن *korkmish olurşen*, thou shalt have feared.
 قورقمیش اولور *korkmish olur*, he shall have feared.
- PLUR. قورقمیش اولوروز *korkmish oluruz*, we shall have feared.
 قورقمیش اولورسیز *korkmish olurşiz*, you shall have feared.
 قورقمیش اولورلر *korkmish olurler*, they shall have feared.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

SING.	PLUR.
قورق <i>kork</i> , fear thou.	قورقۇلۇم <i>korkahlum</i> , let us fear.
قورقسۇن <i>korksun</i> , let him fear.	قورقۇڭ <i>korkaŋ</i> , or } fear you.
	قورقۇڭىز <i>korkaŋuz</i> , }
	قورقسۇنلار <i>korksunler</i> , let them fear.

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

SING.	بۇلايىكى قورقىم <i>bulaiki korkam</i> , or } O that I may fear !
	كەشكە قورقىدىم <i>kiashkeh korkahüm</i> , }
	بۇلايىكى قورقسەن <i>bulaiki korkahsen</i> , O that thou mayst fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقە <i>bulaiki korkah</i> , O that he may fear !
PLUR.	بۇلايىكى قورقۇز <i>bulaiki korkahuz</i> , O that we may fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقۇسىز <i>bulaiki korkahsiz</i> , O that you may fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقۇلار <i>bulaiki korkahler</i> , O that they may fear !

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	بۇلايىكى قورقىدىم <i>bulaiki korkidum</i> , O that I might fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىدىڭ <i>bulaiki korkiduŋ</i> , O that thou mightst fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىدى <i>bulaiki korkidi</i> , O that he might fear !
PLUR.	بۇلايىكى قورقىدۇق <i>bulaiki korkiduk</i> , O that we might fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىدۇڭىز <i>bulaiki korkiduiuz</i> , O that you might fear !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىدىلار <i>bulaiki korkidiler</i> , O that they might fear !

Preterite.

SING.	بۇلايىكى قورقىشى اولام <i>bulaiki korkmish ôlam</i> , O that I may have feared !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىشى اولاسەن <i>bulaiki korkmish ôlasen</i> , O that thou mayst have feared !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىشى اولە <i>bulaiki korkmish ôla</i> , O that he may have feared !
PLUR.	بۇلايىكى قورقىشى اولار <i>bulaiki korkmish ôlauz</i> , O that we may have feared !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىشى اولاسىز <i>bulaiki korkmish ôlasiz</i> , O that you may have feared !
	بۇلايىكى قورقىشى اولالار <i>bulaiki korkmish ôlaler</i> , O that they may have feared !

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. بولايكي قورقمش اولايديم *bulaiki korkmish olaidum*, O that I might have feared !
 بولايكي قورقمش اولايديڭ *bulaiki korkmish olaidun*, O that thou mightst have feared !
 بولايكي قورقمش اولايدي *bulaiki korkmish olaidi*, O that he might have feared !
- PLUR. بولايكي قورقمش اولايديق *bulaiki korkmish olaiduk*, O that we might have feared !
 بولايكي قورقمش اولايديڭز *bulaiki korkmish olaidunuz*, O that you might have feared !
 بولايكي قورقمش اولالراييدي *bulaiki korkmish olaleridi*, O that they might have feared !

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>SING.</p> <p>قورقردم <i>korkardum</i>, I would fear.</p> <p>قورقردىڭ <i>korkardun</i>, thou wouldst fear.</p> <p>قورقردى <i>korkardi</i>, he would fear.</p> | <p>PLUR.</p> <p>قورقردىق <i>korkarduk</i>, we would fear.</p> <p>قورقردىڭز <i>korkardunuz</i>, you would fear.</p> <p>قورقردىلر <i>korkardiler</i>, they would fear.</p> |
|---|--|

Preterite.

- SING. قورقمشىدىم *korkarmishidum*, I would have feared.
 قورقمشىدىڭ *korkarmishidun*, thou wouldst have feared.
 قورقمشىدى *korkarmishidi*, he would have feared.
- PLUR. قورقمشىدىق *korkarmishiduk*, we would have feared.
 قورقمشىدىڭز *korkarmishidunuz*, you would have feared.
 قورقمشىدىلر *korkarmishidiler*, they would have feared.

Second Preterite and Imperfect.

- SING. قورقمش اولودىم *korkmish olurdum*, I would have feared.
 قورقمش اولوردىڭ *korkmish olurdun*, thou wouldst have feared.
 قورقمش اولوردى *korkmish olurdi*, he would have feared.
- PLUR. قورقمش اولوردىق *korkmish olurduk*, we would have feared.
 قورقمش اولوردىڭز *korkmish olurdunuz*, you would have feared.
 قورقمش اولوردىلر *korkmish olurdiler*, they would have feared.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

SING.

اگر قورقسیم *eger korkarşam*, if I fear.
 اگر قورقساڭ *eger korkarşaŋ*, if thou fear.
 اگر قورقساھ *eger korkarşah*, if he fear.

PLUR.

اگر قورقساق *eger korkarşak*, if we fear.
 اگر قورقساڭیز *eger korkarşaŋız*, if you fear.
 اگر قورقساھلر *eger korkarşahler*, if they fear.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.

اگر قورقسیم *eger korkşam*, if I feared.
 اگر قورقساڭ *eger korkşaŋ*, if thou fearedst.
 اگر قورقساھ *eger korkşah*, if he feared.

PLUR.

اگر قورقساق *eger korkşak*, if we feared.
 اگر قورقساڭیز *eger korkşaŋız*, if you feared.
 اگر قورقساھلر *eger korkşahler*, if they feared.

Preterite.

SING.

اگر قورقمیش ایسم *eger korkmish işem*, if I have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش ایسڭ *eger korkmish işeŋ*, if thou hast feared.
 اگر قورقمیش ایسه *eger korkmish işeh*, if he has feared.

PLUR.

اگر قورقمیش ایسک *eger korkmish işek*, if we have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش ایسڭیز *eger korkmish işeŋiz*, if you have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش ایسهلر *eger korkmish işehler*, if they have feared.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.

اگر قورقسیدیم *eger korkşidum*, if I had feared.
 اگر قورقسیدڭ *eger korkşiduŋ*, if thou hadst feared.
 اگر قورقسیدی *eger korkşidi*, if he had feared.

PLUR.

اگر قورقسیدڭیز *eger korkşidunuz*, if you had feared.
 اگر قورقسیدڭیز *eger korkşidunuz*, if you had feared.
 اگر قورقساھلریدی *eger korkşahleridi*, if they had feared.

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.

اگر قورقمیش اولسیدیم *eger korkmish olşidum*, if I had feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولسیدڭ *eger korkmish olşiduŋ*, if thou hadst feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولسیدی *eger korkmish olşidi*, if he had feared.

PLUR.

اگر قورقمیش اولسیدڭیز *eger korkmish olşidunuz*, if you had feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولسیدڭیز *eger korkmish olşidunuz*, if you had feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولسهلریدی *eger korkmish olşahleridi*, if they had feared.

Future Tense.

- SING. اگر قورقجق ایسم *eger korkadgak işem*, if I shall fear.
 اگر قورقجق ایسک *eger korkadgak işen*, if thou shalt fear.
 اگر قورقجق ایسه *eger korkadgak işeh*, if he shall fear.
- PLUR. اگر قورقجق ایسک *eger korkadgak işek*, if we shall fear.
 اگر قورقجق ایسنیز *eger korkadgak işeniz*, if you shall fear.
 اگر قورقجق ایسهلر *eger korkadgak işehler*, if they shall fear.

Second or Preterital Future.

- SING. اگر قورقمیش اولورسم *eger korkmish olurşam*, if I shall have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولورسک *eger korkmish olurşan*, if thou shalt have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولورسه *eger korkmish olurşah*, if he shall have feared.
- PLUR. اگر قورقمیش اولورسق *eger korkmish olurşak*, if we shall have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولورسنیز *eger korkmish olurşanız*, if you shall have feared.
 اگر قورقمیش اولورلرسه *eger korkmish olurlerşah*, if they shall have feared.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

قورقماق *korkmak*, to fear.

Preterite.

قورقمیش اولماق *korkmish olmak*, to have feared.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

قورقدقدن اول *korkduktan evvel*, } to have feared.
 قورقمیزدن اول *korkmazden evvel*, }

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

قورقدقدن صکره *korkduktan sonrah*, to have feared.

Future Tense.

قورقجق اولماق *korkadgak olmak*, to be about to fear.

PARTICIPLES.

*Present (Indeclinable).*قورقار *korkar*, fearing.*Preterite (Indeclinable).*قورقمیش *korkmish*, having feared.*Present (Declinable).*قورقن *korkan*, fearing.*Preterite (Declinable).*قورقدق *korktuk*, having feared.*Future.*قورقنسر *korkiser*, or
قورقچق *korkadgak*, } about fearing.قورقملو *korkmalu*, or
قورقملمو *korkakmalu*, } obliged to be about to fear.

GERUNDS.

قورقارکن *korkarkən*, or
قورقارایکن *korkariken*, } in fearing.قورقوب *korkub*, in fearing, having feared.قورقهرق *korkahrak*, in fearing (continuing) while fearing.قورقنجه *korkindgeh*, or
قورقدقجه *korkduktcheh*, } in fearing, until, as far or as long as.قورقمقده *korkmakteh*,
قورقدقده *korkduktteh*, } in fearing, until &c.قورقمغيله *korkmaghileh*,قورقیدق *korkidgak*, after having feared, after fearing.قورقمغه *korkmagheh*,
قورقمق ایچون *korkmak itchiun*, } to fear, through or on account of fearing.

CONJUGATION OF THE VERB NEGATIVE.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگمزم <i>dogmezem</i> , I do not strike.	دوگمزمز <i>dogmeziz</i> , we do not strike.
دوگمزش <i>dogmezşen</i> , thou dost not strike.	دوگمزشز <i>dogmezşiz</i> , you do not strike.
دوگمز <i>dogmez</i> , he does not strike.	دوگمزلر <i>dogmezler</i> , they do not strike.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگمز ایدم <i>dogmez idum</i> , I did not strike.	دوگمز ایدک <i>dogmez iduk</i> , we did not strike.
دوگمز ایدک <i>dogmez iduñ</i> , thou didst not strike.	دوگمز ایدگ <i>dogmez iduñuz</i> , you did not strike.
دوگمز ایدی <i>dogmez idi</i> , he did not strike.	دوگمز ایدیلر <i>dogmez idiler</i> , they did not strike.

Second Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگمز ایمشم <i>dogmez imishem</i> , I did not strike.	دوگمز ایمشز <i>dogmez imishiz</i> , we did not strike.
دوگمز ایمشس <i>dogmez imishşen</i> , thou didst not strike.	دوگمز ایمشز <i>dogmez imishşiz</i> , you did not strike.
دوگمز ایمشدر <i>dogmez imishtur</i> , he did not strike.	دوگمز ایمشلر <i>dogmez imishler</i> , they did not strike.

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگمدم <i>dogmedum</i> , I have not struck.	دوگمدک <i>dogmeduk</i> , we have not struck.
دوگمدک <i>dogmeduñ</i> , thou hast not struck.	دوگمدگ <i>dogmeduñuz</i> , you have not struck.
دوگمدی <i>dogmedi</i> , he has not struck.	دوگمدیلر <i>dogmediler</i> , they have not struck.

Second Preterite.

- SING. دوگمیشم *dogmemishem*, I have not struck.
دوگمیشسن *dogmemishsen*, thou hast not struck.
دوگمیشدر *dogmemishtur*, he has not struck.
- PLUR. دوگمیشز *dogmemishiz*, we have not struck.
دوگمیشسز *dogmemishsiz*, you have not struck.
دوگمیشلر *dogmemishler*, they have not struck.

Third Preterite.

- SING. دوگمیش اولدم *dogmemish öldüm*, I have not struck.
دوگمیش اولدڭ *dogmemish öldün*, thou hast not struck.
دوگمیش اولدي *dogmemish öldi*, he has not struck.
- PLUR. دوگمیش اولدق *dogmemish öldük*, we have not struck.
دوگمیش اولدڭز *dogmemish öldünüz*, you have not struck.
دوگمیش اولدیلر *dogmemish öldiler*, they have not struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. دوگمیش ایدم *dogmemish idüm*, I had not struck.
دوگمیش ایدڭ *dogmemish idün*, thou hadst not struck.
دوگمیش ایدی *dogmemish idi*, he had not struck.
- PLUR. دوگمیش ایدق *dogmemish idük*, we had not struck.
دوگمیش ایدڭز *dogmemish idünüz*, you had not struck.
دوگمیش ایدیلر *dogmemish idiler*, they had not struck.

Future Tense.

- SING. دوگمیچگم *dogmidgegim*, I shall not strike.
دوگمیچکسن *dogmidgeksen*, thou shalt not strike.
دوگمیچکدر *dogmidgektur*, he shall not strike.
- PLUR. دوگمیچگیز *dogmidgegiz*, we shall not strike.
دوگمیچکسز *dogmidgeksiz*, you shall not strike.
دوگمیچکلر *dogmidgeklerdur*, they shall not strike.

Second or Necessary Future.

- SING. د وگمملوايم *dogmemluim*, I shall not strike.
 د وگمملوسن *dogmemlusen*, thou shalt not strike.
 د وگمملودر *dogmemludur*, he shall not strike.
- PLUR. د وگمملوايز *dogmemlüz*, we shall not strike.
 د وگمملوسيز *dogmemlüziz*, you shall not strike.
 د وگمملودرلر *dogmemludurler*, they shall not strike.

Preterite or Third Future.

- SING. د وگميش اولورم *dogmemish ôlurum*, I shall not have struck.
 د وگميش اولورسن *dogmemish ôlurşen*, thou shalt not have struck.
 د وگميش اولور *dogmemish ôlur*, he shall not have struck.
- PLUR. د وگميش اولورز *dogmemish ôluruz*, we shall not have struck.
 د وگميش اولورسز *dogmemish ôlurşiz*, you shall not have struck.
 د وگميش اولورلر *dogmemish ôlurler*, they shall not have struck.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

- | | | | |
|-------|---|---|-------|
| SING. | <p>د وگمه <i>dogmeh</i>, do thou not strike.</p> <p>د وگمسون <i>dogmesun</i>, let him not strike.</p> | <div style="border-left: 1px solid black; padding-left: 10px;"> <p>د وگميه لم <i>dogmiehlum</i>, let us not strike.</p> <p>د وگميت <i>dogmeni</i>, or } strike ye not.</p> <p>د وگميتز <i>dogmeñuz</i>, }</p> <p>د وگمسونلر <i>dogmesunler</i>, let them not strike.</p> </div> | PLUR. |
|-------|---|---|-------|

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

- SING. د وگميه *dogmiem*, or } O that I may not strike !
 د وگميه م *dogmiehem*, }
- د وگميه سن *dogmiehsen*, O that thou mayst not strike !
 د وگميه *dogmieh*, O that he may not strike !
- PLUR. د وگميه وز *dogmiehuz*, O that we may not strike !
 د وگميه سز *dogmiehsiz*, O that you may not strike !
 د وگميه لر *dogmiehler*, O that they may not strike !

Imperfect Tense.

- SING. $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{دوگمیه ایدم } dogmieh \ddot{u}dum, \text{ or } \\ \text{دوگمییدم } dogmiidum, \end{array} \right\} \text{O that I might not strike!}$
 $\text{دوگمیه ایدت } dogmieh \ddot{u}du\ddot{n}, \text{ O that thou mightst not strike!}$
 $\text{دوگمیه ایدی } dogmieh \ddot{u}di, \text{ O that he might not strike!}$
- PLUR. $\text{دوگمیه ایدک } dogmieh \ddot{u}duk, \text{ O that we might not strike!}$
 $\text{دوگمیه ایدگزر } dogmieh \ddot{u}du\ddot{n}uz, \text{ O that you might not strike!}$
 $\text{دوگمیه ایدیلر } dogmieh \ddot{u}diler, \text{ O that they might not strike!}$

Preterite.

- SING. $\text{دوگمیش اولام } dogmemish \acute{o}lam, \text{ O that I may not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولاسن } dogmemish \acute{o}laşe\ddot{n}, \text{ O that thou mayst not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولا } dogmemish \acute{o}la, \text{ O that he may not have struck!}$
- PLUR. $\text{دوگمیش اولاوز } dogmemish \acute{o}lau\ddot{z}, \text{ O that we may not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولاسز } dogmemish \acute{o}laşı\ddot{z}, \text{ O that you may not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولالر } dogmemish \acute{o}laler, \text{ O that they may not have struck!}$

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. $\text{دوگمیش اولایدم } dogmemish \acute{o}laidum, \text{ O that I might not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولایدت } dogmemish \acute{o}laidu\ddot{n}, \text{ O that thou mightst not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولایدی } dogmemish \acute{o}laidi, \text{ O that he might not have struck!}$
- PLUR. $\text{دوگمیش اولایدق } dogmemish \acute{o}laiduk, \text{ O that we might not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولایدگزر } dogmemish \acute{o}laidu\ddot{n}uz, \text{ O that you might not have struck!}$
 $\text{دوگمیش اولایدیلر } dogmemish \acute{o}laidiler, \text{ O that they might not have struck!}$

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>SING. $\text{دوگمزدم } dogmez\ddot{d}um, \text{ I would not strike.}$
 $\text{دوگمزدت } dogmez\ddot{d}u\ddot{n}, \text{ thou wouldst not strike.}$
 $\text{دوگمزدی } dogmez\ddot{d}i, \text{ he would not strike.}$</p> | <p>PLUR. $\text{دوگمزدک } dogmez\ddot{d}uk, \text{ we would not strike.}$
 $\text{دوگمزدگزر } dogmez\ddot{d}u\ddot{n}uz, \text{ you would not strike.}$
 $\text{دوگمزدیler } dogmez\ddot{d}iler, \text{ they would not strike.}$</p> |
|---|---|

Preterite.

- SING. دوگمزمشیدیم *dogmezmişidim*, I would not have struck.
 دوگمزمشیدیڭ *dogmezmişidün*, thou wouldst not have struck.
 دوگمزمشیدی *dogmezmişidi*, he would not have struck.
- PLUR. دوگمزمشیدیڭ *dogmezmişidük*, we would not have struck.
 دوگمزمشیدیڭیز *dogmezmişidünüz*, you would not have struck.
 دوگمزمشیدیلر *dogmezmişidiler*, they would not have struck.

Second Preterite and Imperfect Tense.

- SING. دوگمیش اولوردیم *dogmemiş olurdum*, I would not have struck.
 دوگمیش اولوردیڭ *dogmemiş olurdün*, thou wouldst not have struck.
 دوگمیش اولوردی *dogmemiş olurdi*, he would not have struck.
- PLUR. دوگمیش اولوردیڭ *dogmemiş olurdük*, we would not have struck.
 دوگمیش اولوردیڭیز *dogmemiş olurdünüz*, you would not have struck.
 دوگمیش اولوردیلر *dogmemiş olurdiler*, they would not have struck.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>SING. دوگمزمس <i>dogmezsem</i>, if I do not strike.
 دوگمزمسیڭ <i>dogmezseñ</i>, if thou dost not strike.
 دوگمزمسه <i>dogmezseh</i>, if he does not strike.</p> | <p>PLUR. دوگمزمسیڭ <i>dogmezsek</i>, if we do not strike.
 دوگمزمسیڭیز <i>dogmezseñiz</i>, if you do not strike.
 دوگمزمسہلر <i>dogmezsehler</i>, if they do not strike.</p> |
|---|--|

Imperfect Tense.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>SING. دوگمیشم <i>dogmeşem</i>, if I did not strike.
 دوگمیشیڭ <i>dogmeşeñ</i>, if thou didst not strike.
 دوگمیشہ <i>dogmeşeh</i>, if he did not strike.</p> | <p>PLUR. دوگمیشیڭ <i>dogmeşek</i>, if we did not strike.
 دوگمیشیڭیز <i>dogmeşeñiz</i>, if you did not strike.
 دوگمیشہلر <i>dogmeşehler</i>, if they did not strike.</p> |
|---|---|

Preterite.

- SING. دوگمیش ایسم *dogmemiş işem*, if I have not struck.
 دوگمیش ایسیڭ *dogmemiş işeñ*, if thou hast not struck.
 دوگمیش ایسه *dogmemiş işeh*, if he has not struck.
- PLUR. دوگمیش ایسیڭ *dogmemiş işek*, if we have not struck.
 دوگمیش ایسیڭیز *dogmemiş işeñiz*, if you have not struck.
 دوگمیش ایسہلر *dogmemiş işehler*, if they have not struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. دۈگمەسیدۈم *dogmesidum*, if I had not struck.
 دۈگمەسیدۈڭ *dogmesidun*, if thou hadst not struck.
 دۈگمەسیدی *dogmesidi*, if he had not struck.
- PLUR. دۈگمەسیدۈك *dogmesiduk*, if we had not struck.
 دۈگمەسیدۈڭۈز *dogmesidunuz*, if you had not struck.
 دۈگمەسیدۈلەر *dogmesidiler*, if they had not struck.

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. دۈگمەش اولسىدۈم *dogmemish olşidum*, if I had not struck.
 دۈگمەش اولسىدۈڭ *dogmemish olşidun*, if thou hadst not struck.
 دۈگمەش اولسىدى *dogmemish olşidi*, if he had not struck.
- PLUR. دۈگمەش اولسىدۈك *dogmemish olşiduk*, if we had not struck.
 دۈگمەش اولسىدۈڭۈز *dogmemish olşidunuz*, if you had not struck.
 دۈگمەش اولسىدۈلەر *dogmemish olşidiler*, if they had not struck.

Future Tense.

- SING. دۈگمىچەك ايسىم *dogmidgek işem*, if I shall not strike.
 دۈگمىچەك ايسىڭ *dogmidgek işen*, if thou shalt not strike.
 دۈگمىچەك ايسە *dogmidgek işeh*, if he shall not strike.
- PLUR. دۈگمىچەك ايسىك *dogmidgek işek*, if we shall not strike.
 دۈگمىچەك ايسىڭۈز *dogmidgek işeniz*, if you shall not strike.
 دۈگمىچەك ايسەلەر *dogmidgek işehler*, if they shall not strike.

Second or Preterital Future.

- SING. دۈگمەش اولۇرسىم *dogmemish olurşam*, if I shall not have struck.
 دۈگمەش اولۇرسىڭ *dogmemish olurşan*, if thou shalt not have struck.
 دۈگمەش اولۇرسە *dogmemish olurşah*, if he shall not have struck.
- PLUR. دۈگمەش اولۇرسىك *dogmemish olurşak*, if we shall not have struck.
 دۈگمەش اولۇرسىڭۈز *dogmemish olurşanuz*, if you shall not have struck.
 دۈگمەش اولۇرلرسە *dogmemish olurlerşah*, if they shall not have struck.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

دوگمېك *dogmomek*, not to strike.

Preterite.

دوگمېش اولېك *dogmemish olmak*, not to have struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

دوگمېدكډن اول *dogmeduktēn ewwel*, }
 دوگمېزدن اول *dogmemezden ewwel*, } not to have struck (formerly).

Second Preterpluperfect Tense.

دوگمېدكډن صكره *dogduktēn soñrah*, not to have struck, after not having struck.

Future Tense.

دوگمېجك اولېك *dogmidgek olmak*, not to be about to strike.

PARTICIPLES.

Present (Indeclinable).

دوگمېز *dogmez*, not striking.

Preterite (Indeclinable).

دوگمېش *dogmemish*, not having struck.

Present (Declinable).

دوگمېن *dogmim*, not striking.

Preterite (Declinable).

دوگمېدك *dogmeduk*, not having struck.

Future.

دوگمېسر *dogmiser*, }
 دوگمېجك *dogmidgek*, } not about striking.

دوگمېل *dogmemlu*, obliged not to be about to strike.

GERUNDS.

دوگمېزايكن *dogmeziken*, in not striking.

دوگمېوب *dogmiup*, in not striking, not having struck.

دوگمېهرك *dogmiehrek*, in not striking, (continuing) while not striking.

دوگمېنجه *dogmindgeh*,

دوگمېدكچه *dogmeduktcheh*,

دوگمېكته *dogmemektēh*,

دوگمېدكته *dogmeduktēh*,

دوگمېگيله *dogmemeghileh*,

دوگمېجك *dogmidgek*, after not having struck, after not striking.

دوگمېغه *dogmemegeh*,

دوگمېك ايچون *dogmemek ichiun*, } not to strike, through or on account of not striking.

The Impossible Verb is formed in the same manner as the Verb Negative; with the addition of the letter *z* to the body of the Verb, throughout all its Tenses.

The Passive, Causal, Reciprocal, and Personal Verbs* are conjugated after the following manner.

CONJUGATION OF THE VERB PASSIVE.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگلام <i>dogilurum</i> , I am struck.	دوگلر <i>dogiluruz</i> , we are struck.
دوگلرسن <i>dogilursen</i> , thou art struck.	دوگلرسز <i>dogilursiz</i> , you are struck.
دوگلر <i>dogilur</i> , he is struck.	دوگلرلر <i>dogilurler</i> , they are struck.

Imperfect Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگلرایدم <i>dogilur idum</i> , I was struck.	دوگلرایدک <i>dogilur iduk</i> , we were struck.
دوگلرایدک <i>dogilur idun</i> , thou wast struck.	دوگلرایدک <i>dogilur idunuz</i> , you were struck.
دوگلرایدی <i>dogilur idi</i> , he was struck.	دوگلرایدیلر <i>dogilur idiler</i> , they were struck.

Second Imperfect Tense.

SING.	
دوگلرایشتم <i>dogilur imishem</i> , I was struck.	
دوگلرایشسن <i>dogilur imishsen</i> , thou wast struck.	
دوگلرایشد <i>dogilur imishtur</i> , he was struck.	
PLUR.	
دوگلرایشز <i>dogilur imishiz</i> , we were struck.	
دوگلرایشسز <i>dogilur imishsiz</i> , you were struck.	
دوگلرایشلر <i>dogilur imishler</i> , they were struck.	

Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگلدیم <i>dogildum</i> , I have been struck.	دوگلدک <i>dogilduk</i> , we have been struck.
دوگلدک <i>dogildun</i> , thou hast been struck.	دوگلدک <i>dogildunuz</i> , you have been struck.
دوگلدی <i>dogildi</i> , he has been struck.	دوگلدیلر <i>dogildiler</i> , they have been struck.

* For the mode of forming the various kinds of Verbs, see pages 30—34.

Second Preterite.

SING.	PLUR.
دوگلیشم <i>dogilmishem</i> , I have been struck.	دوگلیشیز <i>dogilmishiş</i> , we have been struck.
دوگلیشسین <i>dogilmishşen</i> , thou hast been struck.	دوگلیشسیز <i>dogilmishşiz</i> , you have been struck.
دوگلیشدور <i>dogilmishdur</i> , he has been struck.	دوگلیشلر <i>dogilmishler</i> , they have been struck.

Third Preterite.

SING.	دوگلیش اولدم <i>dogilmish öldüm</i> , I have been struck. دوگلیش اولدین <i>dogilmish öldün</i> , thou hast been struck. دوگلیش اولدی <i>dogilmish öldi</i> , he has been struck.
PLUR.	دوگلیش اولدق <i>dogilmish öldük</i> , we have been struck. دوگلیش اولدۇز <i>dogilmish öldünüz</i> , you have been struck. دوگلیش اولدیلر <i>dogilmish öldiler</i> , they have been struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

SING.	دوگلیش ایدیم <i>dogilmish idüm</i> , I had been struck. دوگلیش ایدین <i>dogilmish idün</i> , thou hadst been struck. دوگلیش ایدی <i>dogilmish idi</i> , he had been struck.
PLUR.	دوگلیش ایدق <i>dogilmish idük</i> , we had been struck. دوگلیش ایدۇز <i>dogilmish idünüz</i> , you had been struck. دوگلیش ایدیلر <i>dogilmish idiler</i> , they had been struck.

Future Tense.

SING.	دوگلیجگم <i>dogildgegim</i> , I shall be struck. دوگلیجکسن <i>dogildgeksen</i> , thou shalt be struck. دوگلیجکدر <i>dogildgektür</i> , he shall be struck.
PLUR.	دوگلیجگیز <i>dogildgegiz</i> , we shall be struck. دوگلیجکسیز <i>dogildgeksiz</i> , you shall be struck. دوگلیجکلردور <i>dogildgeklerdur</i> , they shall be struck.

Second or Necessary Future.

- SING. د وگلهوايم *dogilmelüim*, I shall be struck (necessarily).
 د وگلهوسن *dogilmelüsen*, thou shalt be struck.
 د وگلهودر *dogilmelüdur*, he shall be struck.
- PLUR. د وگلهوايز *dogilmelüüz*, we shall be struck.
 د وگلهوسيز *dogilmelüsüz*, you shall be struck.
 د وگلهودرلر *dogilmelüdurler*, they shall be struck.

Preterital or Second Future.

- SING. د وگلهيش اولورم *dogilmish olurum*, I shall have been struck.
 د وگلهيش اولورسن *dogilmish olursen*, thou shalt have been struck.
 د وگلهيش اولور *dogilmish olur*, he shall have been struck.
- PLUR. د وگلهيش اولوروز *dogilmish oluruз*, we shall have been struck.
 د وگلهيش اولورسيز *dogilmish olursüz*, you shall have been struck.
 د وگلهيش اولورلر *dogilmish olurler*, they shall have been struck.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

- | SING. | PLUR. |
|---|---|
| د وگل <i>dogil</i> , be thou struck. | د وگلهلم <i>dogilehlum</i> , let us be struck. |
| د وگلسون <i>dogilsun</i> , let him be struck. | د وگلئت <i>dogilun</i> , or } be ye struck. |
| | د وگلئوز <i>dogilunuz</i> , } |
| | د وگلسونلر <i>dogilsunler</i> , let them be struck. |

OPTATIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

- SING. د وگلهم *dogilem*, O that I may be struck !
 د وگلهسن *dogileh sen*, O that thou mayst be struck !
 د وگله *dogileh*, O that he may be struck !
- PLUR. د وگلهوز *dogilehuз*, O that we may be struck !
 د وگلهسيز *dogilehsüz*, O that you may be struck !
 د وگلهلر *dogilehler*, O that they may be struck !

Imperfect Tense.

- SING. د وگليديم *dogilidum*, O that I might be struck !
 د وگليديځ *dogiliduñ*, O that thou mightst be struck !
 د وگليدي *dogilidi*, O that he might be struck !
- PLUR. د وگليديځ *dogiliduk*, O that we might be struck !
 د وگليديځڼ *dogiliduñuz*, O that you might be struck !
 د وگليديلر *dogilidiler*, O that they might be struck !

Preterite.

- SING. د وگليش اولام *dogilmish ôlam*, O that I may have been struck !
 د وگليش اولاسڼ *dogilmish ôlaşen*, O that thou mayst have been struck !
 د وگليش اولا *dogilmish ôla*, O that he may have been struck !
- PLUR. د وگليش اولاوز *dogilmish ôlauz*, O that we may have been struck !
 د وگليش اولاسڼڼ *dogilmish ôlaşiz*, O that you may have been struck !
 د وگليش اولالر *dogilmish ôlaler*, O that they may have been struck !

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. د وگليش اولايديم *dogilmish ôlaidum*, O that I might have been struck !
 د وگليش اولايديځ *dogilmish ôlaiduñ*, O that thou mightst have been struck !
 د وگليش اولايدي *dogilmish ôlaidi*, O that he might have been struck !
- PLUR. د وگليش اولايديځ *dogilmish ôlaiduk*, O that we might have been struck !
 د وگليش اولايديځڼ *dogilmish ôlaiduñuz*, O that you might have been struck !
 د وگليش اولايديلر *dogilmish ôlaidiler*, O that they might have been struck !

SUPPOSITIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

- SING. د وگلرديم *dogilurdum*, I would be struck.
 د وگلردېځ *dogilurduñ*, thou wouldst be struck.
 د وگلردي *dogilurdi*, he would be struck.
- PLUR. د وگلرديځ *dogilurduk*, we would be struck.
 د وگلرديځڼ *dogilurduñuz*, you would be struck.
 د وگلرديلر *dogilurdiler*, they would be struck.

Preterite.

- SING. *dogilurmishidum*, I would have been struck.
dogilurmishidun, thou wouldst have been struck.
dogilurmishidi, he would have been struck.
- PLUR. *dogilurmishiduk*, we would have been struck.
dogilurmishidunuz, you would have been struck.
dogilurmishidiler, they would have been struck.

Second Preterite and Imperfect.

- SING. *dogilmish olurdum*, I would have been struck.
dogilmish olurdun, thou wouldst have been struck.
dogilmish olurdi, he would have been struck.
- PLUR. *dogilmish olurduk*, we would have been struck
dogilmish olurdunuz, you would have been struck.
dogilmish olurdiler, they would have been struck.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

Present and Future Tense.

- | | |
|--|---|
| SING. | PLUR. |
| <i>dogilursem</i> , if I be struck. | <i>dogilursek</i> , if we be struck. |
| <i>dogilursen</i> , if thou be struck. | <i>dogilurseniz</i> , if you be struck. |
| <i>dogilurseh</i> , if he be struck. | <i>dogilursehler</i> , if they be struck. |

Imperfect Tense.

- | | |
|--|---|
| SING. | PLUR. |
| <i>dogilsem</i> , if I were struck. | <i>dogilsek</i> , if we were struck. |
| <i>dogilsen</i> , if thou wert struck. | <i>dogilseniz</i> , if you were struck. |
| <i>dogilseh</i> , if he were struck. | <i>dogilsehler</i> , if they were struck. |

Preterite.

- SING. *dogilmish isem*, if I have been struck.
dogilmish isen, if thou have been struck.
dogilmish iseh, if he have been struck.
- PLUR. *dogilmish isek*, if we have been struck.
dogilmish iseniz, if you have been struck.
dogilmish isehler, if they have been struck.

Preterpluperfect Tense.

- SING. دۈگۈلسىدىم *dogılsıdım*, if I had been struck.
 دۈگۈلسىدىڭ *dogılsıdın*, if thou hadst been struck.
 دۈگۈلسىدى *dogılsıdı*, if he had been struck.
- PLUR. دۈگۈلسىدىك *dogılsıdık*, if we had been struck.
 دۈگۈلسىدىڭىز *dogılsıdınız*, if you had been struck.
 دۈگۈلسىدىلەر *dogılsıdılar*, if they had been struck.

Second Preterphuperfect Tense.

- SING. دۈگۈلمىش اولسىدىم *dogılmish olısdım*, if I had been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولسىدىڭ *dogılmish olısdın*, if thou hadst been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولسىدى *dogılmish olısdı*, if he had been struck.
- PLUR. دۈگۈلمىش اولسىدىك *dogılmish olısdık*, if we had been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولسىدىڭىز *dogılmish olısdınız*, if you had been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولسىدىلەر *dogılmish olısdılar*, if they had been struck.

Future Tense.

- SING. دۈگۈلجەك ايسىم *dogıldgeķ işem*, if I shall be struck.
 دۈگۈلجەك ايسىڭ *dogıldgeķ işeñ*, if thou shalt be struck.
 دۈگۈلجەك ايسە *dogıldgeķ işeh*, if he shall be struck.
- PLUR. دۈگۈلجەك ايسىك *dogılgeķ işeķ*, if we shall be struck.
 دۈگۈلجەك ايسىڭىز *dogıldgeķ işeñiz*, if you shall be struck.
 دۈگۈلجەك ايسەلەر *dogıldgeķ işeh ler*, if they shall be struck.

Second or Preterital Future.

- SING. دۈگۈلمىش اولۇرسىم *dogılmish olurşam*, if I shall have been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولۇرسىڭ *dogılmish olurşan*, if thou shalt have been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولۇرسە *dogılmish olurşah*, if he shall have been struck.
- PLUR. دۈگۈلمىش اولۇرسىك *dogılmish olurşak*, if we shall have been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولۇرسىڭىز *dogılmish olurşanız*, if you shall have been struck.
 دۈگۈلمىش اولۇرسەلەر *dogılmish olurşahler*, if they shall have been struck.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

*Present Tense.**dogilmek*, to be struck.*Preterite.**dogilmish olmak*, to have been struck.*Preterpluperfect Tense.*

dogilduk̄ten enwel, }
dogilmezden enwel, } to have been struck (formerly).

*Second Preterpluperfect Tense.**dogilduk̄ten sonrah*, to have been struck, after having been struck.*Future Tense.**dogildgik̄ olmak*, to be about to be struck.

PARTICIPLES.

Present (Indeclinable).

dogilur, being struck.
dogilur or }
dogilur }

*Preterite (Indeclinable).**dogilmish*, having been struck.*Present (Declinable).**dogilun*, being struck.*Preterite (Declinable).**dogilduk̄*, having been struck.*Future.*

dogiliser, or } about being struck.
dogildgik̄, }
dogilmelu, or } obliged to be about
dogilehmelu, } to be struck.

GERUNDS.

dogilurken, in being struck.*dogilup*, in being struck, having been struck.*dogilehrek̄*, in being struck, (continuing) while being struck.

dogilindgeh, or }
dogilduk̄tcheh, } in being struck, until as far or as long as.

dogilmek̄teh, }
dogilduk̄teh, } in being struck, until &c.
dogilmegileh, }

dogildgik̄, after having been struck, after being struck.

dogilmegeh, }
dogilmek̄ itchiun, } to be struck, through or on account of being struck.

OF DERIVATION AND COMPOSITION.

THE Turkish Nouns are of two kinds, Primitives and Derivatives. The Primitive Nouns, غير مشتق, are radicals, not being derived from other words; as, *گوك* *gîok*, "heaven;" *آت* *ât*, "a horse;" *بالتق* *balik*, "a fish;" *ارسلان* *arşlan*, "a lion." The Derivative Nouns, مشتق, are such as derive their origin from other Parts of Speech; and of these it is our present object to treat.

NOMINAL DERIVATION.

Names of Agents, اسم فاعل, are formed from Verbs, by changing the Infinitive Termination of *مك* *mek* or *مق* *mak* into *يجي* *idgi* or *جي* *dgi*; as, *بقيجي* *bakidgi*, "a spectator," from *بقتق* *bakmak*, "to look;" *ايرلايجي* *irlaidgi*, "a singer," from *ايرلامق* *irlamak*, "to sing;" *دلنجي* *dilendgi*, "a beggar," from *دلتك* *dilenmek*, "to beg."

دخي شكر و ثنا الله مخصوصدر عالمري بسليجي ومالكيدر

"The highest praise and thanksgiving are due to God, *the nourisher* of his creatures, and who is Lord."

Names of Agents are formed from Nouns by adding *جي* *dgi* or *چي* *tchi*; as, *قپوجي* *kapudgi*, "a door-keeper," from *قپو* *kapu*, "a door;" *طاشچي* *tashchi*, "a stone-mason," from *طاش* *tash*, "a stone."

The Turks also employ the Persian mode of forming Agents from Nouns, by adding *گار* *gar*, *گر* *ger*, *دار* *dar*, or *بان* *ban*; as, *گناهگار* *giunah gar*, "a sinner;" from *گناه* *giunah*, "a sin;" *کفشگر* *kifeshger*, "a shoemaker," from *کفش* *kifesh*, "a shoe;" *امکدار* *emekdar*, "a labourer," from *امک* *emek*, "labour;" *شتر بان* *shuter ban*, "a camel-driver," from *شتر* *shuter*, "a camel."

The Noun of Action, اسم مصدر, is formed from the Verb, by changing the Infinitive *مك* *mek* or *مق* *mak* into *يش* *ish*, *ش* *ish*, *م* *um*, *ه* *eh*, or *گو* *gu*; as, *ايرلايش* *irlaish*, "a song," from *ايرلامق* *irlamak*, "to sing;" *اگلس* *inilish*, "a groan," from *اگلتك* *inilemek*, "to groan;" *اتم* *atum*, "a throw," from *اتمتق* *atmak*, "to throw;" *بله* *bileh* or *بلگو* *bilgu*, "knowledge," from *بلتک* *bilmek*, "to know."

The Noun of Action is also formed by adding *لك* *lik* to the Infinitives of those Verbs which end in *مك* *mek*, and *لق* *lek* to those which end in *مق* *mak*; as, *دوگمكلک* *dogmeklik*, "the action of striking," "a striking;" *اونتمكلک* *unutmaklek*, "forgetfulness."

The Noun of Passion is formed from the Verb Passivè, according to the same rules as the Noun of Action from the Verb Active; as, *دوگاش dogilish*, "a being struck;" *بلنمغه bilenmegheh*, "a being learned;" *باقلمقلق bakilmaklek*, "a being seen."

The Local Noun, *اسم کثرت*, is formed by adding the particles *لیک lik* or *لق lek* to the radical; as, *اگنه لیگ igineh lik*, "a needle-case," from *اگنه igineh*, "a needle;" *دونوزلق donuzlek*, "a pigstye," from *دونوز donuz*, "a pig;" *میشه لیک misheh lik*, "a grove of oaks," from *میشه misheh*, "an oak."

The Turks also form the Local Noun after the Persian manner, by the addition of *ستان istan*, *دان dan*, *گاه gah*, *جا dga*, and *زار zar*; as, *فرنگستان Frankistan*, "the country of the Franks;" *قلمدان kelemdan*, "a pen-case;" *خواب گاه khuab gah*, "a place of sleep," "a bed;" *لاله زار laleh zar*, "a bed of tulips."

حوالی سی سراسر گلستاندر
گلستان جابجا آب رواندر

"This place, on every side of which is a rose-garden,
"Has a running stream flowing through every part."

بر گلزار جنت کردار ویر لاله زار عبرت دار القرار

"A Rose-bed like the Garden of Paradise; and a parterre of Tulips like the abode of Eternity."

The Possessive Noun, *اسم منسوب*, is formed by adding *لو lu* or *لی li*; as, *ماللو malhu*, "possessing riches," "rich," from *مال mal*, "riches;" *کرملو kiremlu*, "endowed with humanity," "humane," from *کرم kirem*; *عقلو akillu*, "possessing reason," "reasonable," from *عقل aqil*; *سولی suli*, "watery," from *سو su*; *بتاقلی betakli*, "muddy," from *بتاق betak*.

شفقتلو مرحمتلو اولان پادشاهت آدم انجمنکلی آزارونه

"A clement and merciful Monarch will cause pain to but few of his subjects."

The Particles *لو lu* and *لی li* are also added to the Names of Countries, Cities, and Towns, to form their Gentile or Patrial names; as, *استانبوللو Istambollu*, "an inhabitant of Constantinople," "a Constantinopolitan," from *استانبول Istambol*, "Constantinople;" *مصرلی Meserli*, "an Egyptian," from *مصر Meser*, "Egypt;" *بچلو Betchlu*, "an inhabitant of Vienna," from *بچ Betch*, "Vienna;" *پارزلی Parizli*, "a Parisian," from *پارز Pariz*, "Paris."

Possessives are formed from Nouns of Colour, by adding *چرده tcherdeh*, *یغز yaghiz*, *فام fam*, and *گون gun*; as, *بیاض چرده biaz tcherdeh*, "composed of white;" *قره یغز karah*

yaghiz, "of a blackish hue;" *زمرّد فام* *zemer d fam*, "of emerald colour;" *گلگون* *gulgun*, "rose-coloured."

The Turks frequently use Possessives formed after the Persian and Arabian manner, by subjoining *سار* *sar*, *مند* *mend* or *وار* *var*, or prefixing *با* *ba* or *ذو* *zu*; as, *طاشسار* *tashsar*, "stony;" *هنرمند* *hunermend*, "endowed with virtue," "virtuous;" *امیدوار* *umidvar*, "possessed of hope," "hopeful;" *با وقار* *ba wekar*, "endowed with majesty;" *ذو جان* *zu d gian*, "possessing a soul."

پر *pur*, "full of," is often used, prefixed to Nouns, giving them the sense of endowment or possession, as in the following lines of *Mesîhi*:

ابر گلزار اوستنه هر صبح گوهر باریکن
نفحه باد سحر پر نافه تاتاریکن

"Every morning, the clouds shed pearls over the rose-beds:"

"The breath of the breeze possesses the scent of the musk-bags of Tatory."

صاحب *sahib* and *اهل* *ehl* are sometimes elegantly used in the same sense; as,

گندي اول دملر که اولوب سبزه لر صاحب فراش
غنچه فكري گلشنك اوليشدي بغرنده باش

"Those times are passed, in which the plants were sick (possessed of sickness),

"And the rose-bud hung its thoughtful head on its bosom."

صنك بزي که شیره انگور ايله مست ايز
بز اهل خرابات مي مست الست ايز

"Think not that we are intoxicated with the juice of the grape:

"We are the frequenters of those taverns where we drink the wine of the
"divine covenant."

A great many Turkish Adjectives are formed from Verbs, by changing their Infinitives into *کون* *kun*, *قون* *kun*, *غون* *ghun*, *کو* *ko*, or *مش* *mish*; as, *دوزکون* *duz kun*, "adorned," from *دوزمک* *duz mek*, "to adorn;" *کچقون* *katchkun*, "fugitive," from *کچمک* *katchmak*, "to flee;" *پارلغون* *parlaghun*, "shining," from *پارلامک* *parlamak*, "to shine;" *شیشکو* *shishko*, "swollen," from *شیشمک* *shishmak*, "to swell;" *اوقومش* *okumish*, "learned," from *اوقومک* *okumak*, "to learn."

Abstracts are made either from Substantives or Adjectives, by adding *لك* *lik* or *لق* *lek*;

as, قوللک *kollik*, "slavery," from قول *kol*, "a slave;" بهالولک *behalulik*, "dearness," "scarcity," from بهالو *behalu*, "dear;" بياضلق *biazlek*, "whiteness," from بياض *biaz*, "white."

The Turkish Substantive Diminutive, اسم تصغير, is formed by adding the Particles حڪ *dgik*, جق *dgek*, چڪ *tchik* or چق *tchek*, and generally implies endearment as well as diminution; as, باباجق *babadgek*, "a little father;" انچڪ *anatchik*, "a little mother;" كتابچق *kitabtchek*, "a little book."

The last letter of the Noun is frequently absorbed in the termination; as, كوپچڪ *kopedgik*, "a little dog," from كوپك *kopek*.

From these Diminutives are formed others, which serve to lessen the object in a greater degree, by changing the final ك into گ, and ق into غ, and adding ز; as, from ال *el*, "a hand," is formed الجڪ *eldgik*, "a little hand," and from that الجگز *eldgigez*, "a very little hand;" from قوش *kush*, "a bird," قوشچق *kushdgek*, "a little bird," and قوشجگز *kushdgeghez*, "a very little bird."

The Prepositions نا *na*, بي *bi*, لا *la*, and غير *ghir*, and the Postpositions سز *siž* and دگل *degul*, prefixed or subjoined to Nouns, denote privation or negation; as, نا حق *na hekk*, "without justice," "unjust;" بي چاره *bi tchiareh*, "without remedy," "destitute."

ابواب شهري بسته گوردې متحير قالدي
زاهد بيچاره كبوتر آواره گبي قالدي

"The gates of the city he found were closed; a stupor seized him;

"The destitute Monk was like a wandering dove."

چنگلسز *chngilsz*, "unknown;" غير معهود *ghir mahud*, "unknown;" لايفهم *la yufhem*, "unintelligible;" تchengilsiz, "thornless," "without spine;" as,

گل چنگلسز محبت انگلسز اولمز

"There is not a rose without a thorn; nor a lover without a rival."

بللو دگل *billu degul*, "unknown;" as,

گلجي بللو دگل ايدي

"His being about to come, was unknown."

The Preposition نيم *nim* implies a slighter degree of privation; as, نيم پوخته *nim pokhteh*, "not quite done," "half cooked."

The Particles هم *hem* and تاش *tash*, or داش *dash*, are used to form many elegant compounds, implying association or conjunction, which are of frequent occurrence in Turkish

Poems; as, همد همدم *hemdum*, "of the same breath," "a companion;" همشهر *hemsheher*, "of the same city," "a fellow-citizen;" همشیر *hemshir*, "of the same milk," "a brother;" همسایه *hemsaiêh*, "of the same shade," "a neighbour;" همسفره *hemsofreh*, "of the same table," "a messmate;" همسفر *hemşinor*, "a countryman;" خواجه تاش *khoodgiah tash*, "a school-fellow;" دوشک تاش *dushek tash*, "a bedfellow;" ایات تاش *ayaktash*, and یولدش *yoldash*, "a fellow-traveller;" کرنداش *karindash*, "a brother;" سر داش *serrdash*, "an intimate friend," "a confidant."

همدم بولنور یار و فادار اله گیرمز
یک گزرایست عالمی بریار اله گیرمز

"A companion may be found, but a faithful friend cannot:

"Should you traverse the whole world, you may not find a friend."

There are certain Particles which are of frequent use in Turkish composition, and which are generally prefixed to the Adjectives to convey an affirmative or determinate sense: of the most common of these the following are Examples:

اپ حاضر *ap hazır*, "quite prepared."
بون بوش *bon bosh*, "entirely empty."
دپ دري *dip diri*, "all alive."
سم سیاه *sem siyah*, "wholly black."
صپ صاري *sap sari*, "entirely yellow."
طوپ طولو *top tolu*, "quite full."
دوز دوغرو *doz doghru*, "all right."
کپ قرل *kip kızıl*, "quite red."

کوپ قورو *kup kuru*, "entirely dry."
بوز بیوک *boz biuk*, "very large."
یم یشیل *yem ishîl*, "quite green."
بک بیاض *ben biâz*, "quite white."
یام یاش *yam yash*, "very wet."
ماس ماوي *maş mavi*, "all blue."
یاپ یالکز *yap yaleniz*, "all alone."

VERBAL DERIVATION.

There are a great number of Turkish Verbs which are derived from Nouns, by adding to them the Verbal Terminations لیک *lemek*, لایق *lamak*, لنیک *lenmek*, لانیق *lanmak*, and لشیق *lashmak*; as, مهرلیک *muherlemek*, "to seal," from مهر *muher*, "a seal;" اولامق *avlamak*, "to hunt," from او *av*, "prey;" فرحلیک *ferahlenmek*, "to rejoice," from فرح *ferah*, "joy;" آتلنق *âtlanmak*, "to ride," from آت *ât*, "a horse;" بازارلشیق *bazarlashmak*, "to cheapen," from بازار *bazar*, "a shop or market."

Many Verbs are formed from Turkish, Persian, or Arabic Nouns, by adding to them certain Auxiliary Verbs, of which the most usual are the following ; ایتmek, or ایتmek, *itmek*, ایلmek, *ilmek*, and قلمک *kilmak*, “to do,” “to make;” as, تسلیتہ ایتmek, *tesliyah itmek*, “to console;” ثابت ایلmek, *sabit ilmek*, “to affirm;” سپر قلمک *şiper kilmak*, “to shield.”

The following Verbs are also much used in this kind of composition ; بیورمق *biurmak*, “to command;” as, رعایت بیورمق *rîaiet biurmak*, “to honour.”

بولمک *bulmak*, “to find;” as, قولاینی بولمک *kolaini bulmak*, “to find opportunity;”

ظفر بولمک *zuffer bulmak*, “to conquer;” استیلا بولمک *istila bulmak*, “to overcome,”

“prevail;” وجود بولمک *vudgiud bulmak*, “to find existence,” “to exist.”

راست گلمک *gelmek*, “to come;” as, وازگلمک *waẓ gelmek*, “to desist;”

راست گلمک *rast gelmek*, “to meet;” وجود گلمک *vudgiudeh gelmek*, “to be born.”

گوسترمک *gustermek*, “to shew;” as, التفات گوسترمک *iltifat gustermek*, “to shew regard for.”

گوتک ییمک *imek*, “to eat;” as, غم ییمک *gham imek*, “to grieve,” “to eat grief;”

گوتک ییمک *giotek imek*, “to be beaten,” “to eat a rod.”

چکمک *tchikmek*, “to draw;” as, ثقلت چکمک *siklet tchikmek*, “to be troubled;”

ادچکمک *ad tchikmek*, “to traduce.”

گورمک *gurmek*, “to see;” as, رعایت گورمک *rîaiet gurmek*, “to receive honour;”

ایلمک گورمک *ilik gurmek*, “to receive a benefit.”

بلمک *bilmek*, “to know;” as, فالی بلمک *fali bilmek*, “to divine;”

بلمک *bilmek*, “to be able to do.”

قومق *komak*, “to put,” “place;” as, سپر قومق *şipar komak*, “to place a shield in oppo-

sition,” “to oppose;” اچماز قومق *atchmaz komak*, “to use deceit,” “to dissimulate.”

ویرمک *virmeḳ*, “to give;” as, جان ویرمک *dgian virmeḳ*, “to set one’s mind on any

thing;” ال انه ویرمک *el eleh virmeḳ*, “to shake hands;”

جواب ویرمک *dgiuab virmeḳ*, “to reply;” شریف ویرمک *sherif virmeḳ*, “to ennoble.”

گروالقمق *almak*, “to receive,” “take;” as, چاشنی الققمق *tchashni almak*, “to taste;”

گروالقمق *giru almak*, “to resume;” چوغالققمق *tchioghalmak*, “to multiply,” “increase,”

(from چوق much.)

چالققمق *tchialmak*, “to strike,” “beat;” as, چنگ حالققمق *tcheng tchialmak*, “to sound the

harp;” نوبت چالققمق *nubet tchialmak*, “to relieve guard (by beating of drums).”

There are a great number of Derivatives formed by compounding two Verbs together, changing the Infinitive Termination of the first Verb into *ي* or *و*; as, from *البيق almak*, "to receive," and *قومق komak*, "to put," is formed *اليققومق alikomak*, "to retain;" from *قويبق koimak*, "to leave," and *ويرمك vermek*, "to give," is formed *قويويرمك koiu-vmek*, "to dismiss;" from *بولبق bulmak*, "to find," and *ويرمك vermek*, "to give," is formed *بولويرمك bulivirmek*, or *بولوويرمك buluvirmek*, "to procure."

The Auxiliary Verb *اولبق olmak*, with its Passive *اولنبق olunmak*, is also of frequent use in the composition of Turkish Verbs formed from the Persian and Arabic; as, *ناظر اولبق nazir olmak*, "to look;" *حاضر اولبق hazir olmak*, "to be prepared;" *گشاده اولبق gushadeh olmak*, "to be opened;" *مقتل اولبق maktul olmak*, and *قتل اولنبق katil olunmak*, "to be killed;" *مبدل اولبق mudil olmak*, and *تبدیل اولنبق tebdil olunmak*, "to be changed."

The writings of the Turkish Authors abound in Compound Epithets, which give a grace and elegance to their sentences, hardly conceivable by a person unacquainted with the beauties of Turkish Literature; and the ease with which these Compounds may be multiplied allows free scope for variety and originality. The Turks are very fond of using the Persian Compounds, and often fill a distich entirely with them; and in the Turkish Compound Epithets it is usual to find one of the words borrowed from that language; so that to comprehend the full force and expression of the Turkish Poets, it is necessary to have some knowledge of the Persian Language*. The modes of forming these Compounds are three: First, The union of Two Substantives; Secondly, the Conjunction of an Adjective and a Noun; and Thirdly, The prefixing a Noun to a Participle. The following Examples will serve to shew the manner of formation.

TWO SUBSTANTIVES.

غنيچه لب ghuntcheh leb, rose-bud lipped—with lips like rose buds.

شکر لب sheker leb, sugar-lipped—with lips like sugar.

سمن تن semen ten, jasmine-bodied.

زهره جبین zuhereh dgebin, with a face like Venus.

* I would recommend to the Student the perusal of Sir William Jones's Grammar of that Language, edited by Professor Lee, 9th Ed. Lond. 1829.

- یوز سوي *yuz şui*, with a face as clear as water, *i.e.* innocent.
یوز اقلغي *yuz aqlighi*, white faced, *i.e.* glorious.
پرې یوزلو *peri yuzlu*,
پرې پیکر *peri peiker*,
پرې روي *peri rui*, } angel-faced, with a face like an angel, angelic.
عنبر بوي *amber bui*, with a scent like ambergris.
لعل لب *lael leb*, ruby-lipped.
ماه سیما *mah şima*, with a face like the moon.
مشکبوي *mushkbui*, with a scent like musk.
پرې رخ *peri rukh*, with the cheeks of an angel.
گل روي *gul rui*, with a rosy face.
سرو ناز *serv naz*, pleasant as the cypress.
فلک رفعت *filek rifaet*, of heavenly height.
گل یوزلو *gul yuzlu*, rosy-faced.
اسکندر سطوت *iskender setuat*, with the majesty of Alexander.
یوسف جمال *yusuf dgemal*, with the beauty of Joseph.
رویین تن *ruyin ten*, brazen-bodied.
پرې وش *peri vesh*, like an angel, angelic.
عنبر شمیم *amber shemin*, scented with ambergris.
سیمبر *semenber*, jasmine-breasted, with a bosom like jasmine.
گلغزار *gulezar*, rosy-cheeked, with cheeks like roses.
دل تابناک *dil tabnak*, with an inflamed heart.
شیر گوگلولو *shir gonullu*, lion-hearted.
گلزار بوي *gulzar bui*, with the scent of a rose-garden.
سرو بالا *serv bala*, with a form like the cypress-tree.
دل تنک *dil tenk*, of an afflicted heart, of a broken heart.
دل خراش *dil khirash*, of a wounded heart.
سرو قد *serv kedd*, cypress-formed.
یاقوت لب *yakut leb*, ruby-lipped.
سینه چاک *sineh tchak*, of a wounded breast.

ADJECTIVE AND NOUN.

- خوش خوي *khosh khui*, of a sweet temper.
 خوش گوي *kosh gui*, of a sweet voice—talking or singing sweetly.
 خوش الحان *khosh elhan*, with sweet notes.
 نيك فعال *nik fial*, of good deeds—benevolent.
 بدبخت *bad bakht*, of a bad fate—unfortunate.
 تيز فهم *tiz fehem*, of a sharp understanding—ingenious.
 تيز چشم *tiz tcheshem*, sharp-sighted.
 ايکي يوزلو *iki yuzlu*, of two faces, } deceitful.
 ايکي رنگ *iki reng*, of two colours, }
 خوب روي *khub rui*, of a beautiful countenance.
 سیاه چشم *siyah tcheshem*, black-eyed.
 زیبا روي *ziba rui*, with a beautiful face.
 شیرین زبان *sherin zuban*, sweet tongues.
 شیرین دهن *shirin dehan*, sweet-lipped—with a sweet mouth.
 شیرین کلام *shirin kelam*, of sweet words or speech.
 شیرینکار *shirinkar*, with gentle manners.
 خونین دل *khonin dil*, of a bleeding heart.
 فانیس گونللو *fanmish gonullu*, } of a broken heart.
 شکسته دل *shekeste dil*, }
 تشنه دل *teshneh dil*, of a thirsty heart—avaricious.
 گوزل يوزلو *guzel yuzlu*, of a beautiful face.
 اق صقاللو *ak sakallu*, of a white beard, } aged.
 سفید ریس *sifid reis*, of a white head, }
 طلقو دالو *datlu dillu*, sweet-tongued—a narrator of tales, orator.
 سبکپاي *sebukpai*, of a wavering foot—inconstant, unstable.
 خوب آواز *khub awaz*, with a pleasing voice.
 خوش رفتار *khosh reftar*, walking gracefully.
 طلقو دهن *datlu dehan*, with a sweet mouth.
 گوزل سينه *guzel sineh*, with a beautiful breast.
 کوتاه آستين *kutah asitin*, short of sleeve, i. e. a thief.

NOUN AND PARTICIPLE.

- گل افشان *gul efshan*, scattering roses.
 خون افشان *khun efshan*, dropping blood.
 جوهر افشان *dghuar efshan*, scattering jewels.
 سیم افشان *sim efshan*, silver-shedding—an epithet applied to the blossoms of the almond-tree; as in the following elegant verses:

دگلہ بلبل قصہ سن کم گلدی ایام بہار اولدی سیم افشان اگا ازہار بادام بہار
 قوردی ہربر باغده ہنگامہ ہنگام بہار عیش ونوش ایت کم کچر قالمز بوایام بہار

- “Listen to the tale of the Nightingale: the Vernal Season approaches;
 “The Spring has spread a bower of joy in every grove
 “Where the *almond-tree sheds its silver blossoms*.
 “Be cheerful, be full of mirth: for the Spring passes soon away; it will not last.”

- خوش خوار *khosh khuar*, sweet-tasting.
 غم خوار *gham khuar*, tasting misfortune—unfortunate.
 دل آزار *dil āzar*, afflicting the heart.
 جان آزار *dgian āzar*, afflicting the soul.
 تاب افگن *tab afgan*, }
 زبان افگن *zuban afgan*, } darting flames.
 ستم امیز *štem amiž*, casting reproach, threatening.
 ستم دیدہ *štem dideh*, seeing (*i.e.* receiving) injuries.
 دلفروز *dilfirus*, heart-enlightening, inflaming.
 دلستان *dilsitan*, heart-enslaving.
 دلدار *dildar*, heart-conquering.
 دشمن شکن *dushman shiken*, overthrowing enemies.
 تخت نشین *takht nishin*, sitting on a throne.
 ضیا پاش *ziya pash*, casting or scattering light, illuminating.
 خود آئندہ *khod āyendeh*, self-existent—an epithet applied to God.
 صحرا نشین *sehra nishin*, sitting in a desert—a Hermit.
 عنبر آگین *am̄ber āgin*, full of ambergris.
 جهاندار *dgehan dar*, possessing the world.
 ریشہ دار *risheh dar*, receiving a wound.

سرافراز *ser afraz*, head exalting.

جهان افروز *dgehan afrož*, enlightening the world.

آزار رسان *āzar rešan*, causing affliction.

شهر آشوب *sheher ashub*, disturbing the city.

هر جانب فروزان *her dganeb firuzan*, illuminating every place.

روان هرچشمه سی چون آب حیوان

چراغ لاله هر جانب فروزان

“A stream, like the fountain of life, flowed throughout;

“The lamp of the tulip illuminating every part.”

مار گزیده *mar geẓideh*, serpent-bitten.

جهان دیده *dgehan dideh*, seeing the world—a traveller.

امور دیده *umur dideh*, transacting business, experienced.

عطریز *aṭar biž*, shedding perfume.

گل چین *gul tchin*, gathering roses.

تیر انداز *tir endaz*, shooting arrows.

ضیا پذیر *ziya pexir*, receiving light.

جان بخش *dgian bakhsh*, restoring life.

حوالی بصره ده بر جزیره واردي بغایت خوش هوا اول جزیره ده بر بیشه واردي پر لطافت
و صفای لطیف چشمه سارلری هر طرفدن روان و نسایم جان بخشی هر جهتدن وزان ألوان از هارنه
هر جانبی ملون انواع اشجارنه هر کناری مزین

“Not far distant from Basra was an Island, fanned by the sweetest air; and in this Island
“was a wood, full of beauty and delight. Pleasant fountains flowed through every spot; and
“life-restoring zephyrs breathed in every part. The many-coloured flowers displayed their
“tints on every side, and various trees adorned each border.”

OF ADVERBS.

THE Turks frequently use the Adjectives as Adverbs; as, خوش *khosh*, "handsomely;" گوزل *guzel*, "beautifully;" ايو *éiu*, "well."

Substantives are made Adverbs by the addition of the Particles ايله *ileh*, يله *ileh*, ل *ileh* or اوزره *üzreh*; as, ديلگ ايله *dililigileh* or ديلگيله *dililigileh*, "foolishly;" رعائتله *riaetileh*, "honourably;" دوستلق اوزره *doşdlık üzreh*, "friendly."

الهي عدل و دادين دايم ايله
سرير سلطنتده قايم ايله

"O Heaven! let justice and equity be continually with him!

"Let him be firmly fixed in his kingdom!"

Adverbs are also formed, after the Persian manner, by adding آنه *āneh* or يانه *yaneh*; as, دوستانه *doştaneh*, "friendly;" بابايانه *babayaneh*, "fatherly."

جنبشيري مردانه و حرکتلري پهلوانانه

"They moved and acted courageously and heroically."

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MOST USUAL TURKISH ADVERBS.

ADVERBS OF PLACE.

قنى <i>kani</i> ,	} where.	
قنيا <i>kania</i> ,		
قنده <i>kandah</i> ,		
نره يه <i>nerah yeh</i> ,		whither.
نه اراده <i>neh aradeh</i> ,	} in what place.	
نه يرده <i>neh yerdeh</i> ,		
نه مهلهده <i>neh mehældeh</i> ,		
بوراده <i>buradeh</i> ,	} here.	
بونده <i>bundeh</i> ,		
شونده <i>shundeh</i> ,		
انده <i>andeh</i> ,		there.
بروده <i>berudeh</i> ,		on this side.
اوتده <i>ôtehdeh</i> ,		on that side.
هريرده <i>her yerdeh</i> ,		every where.
هيچ بيرده <i>hitch bir yerdeh</i> ,		no where.
صاغده <i>saghdeh</i> ,		to the right.

صولده <i>soldeh</i> ,	to the left.
ايجرده <i>itcherdeh</i> ,	within.
طشرده <i>dishardeh</i> ,	without.
يوقريده <i>yokarideh</i> ,	above.
اشغيدده <i>ashaghideh</i> ,	below.
يقينده <i>yakindeh</i> ,	nigh.
اراقده <i>irakdeh</i> ,	} far off.
اوزاقده <i>üzakdeh</i> ,	
اطرافده <i>aţrafdeh</i> ,	round about.
بوندن <i>bundan</i> ,	} hence.
بورادن <i>buraden</i> ,	
اندن <i>andan</i> ,	} thence.
اوليردن <i>ôlyerdan</i> ,	
قندن <i>kandan</i> ,	} whence.
نه ارادن <i>neh araden</i> ,	
يوقريدن <i>yokariden</i> ,	from above.

ADVERBS OF TIME.

- کچان *katchan*, when.
 نه زمان *neh zeman*, at what time.
 شیدی *shindi*, now.
 دمین *demin*, just before, lately.
 هنوز *hemuz*, just now.
 في الحال *fi'hal*, immediately, forthwith.
 تیز *tiz*, quickly.
 یقینده *yakindeh*, lately.
 یقینلرده *yakinlerdeh*, nearest, lastly.
 چوقدن *tchiokdan*, formerly.
 بولدر *bolder*, last year.
 کچن یل *getchen yıl*, the year past.
 اوته کی یل *ôteh ki yıl*, the year before last.
 دن *dun*, yesterday.
 بوگون *bugun*, to-day.
 بو گیدجه *bu gidgeh*, to-night.
 دن گیدجه *dun gidgeh*, last night.
 یارین *yarın*, to-morrow.
 صباح *sebah*, the morning.
 اخشام *akhsham*, the evening.
 هرگون *her gun*, every day.
 گوندز *gunduz*, in the day-time.
 دایما *daima*, always, continually.
 هر زمان *her zeman*, every time.
 گچنلرده *getchinlerdeh*, formerly.
 گچن زمانده *getchin zemandeh*, heretofore.
 گاهچه بر *giahetchah bir*, sometimes.
 براز *biraz*, a little while.
 برازدن *birazden*, a little after.
 ارکن *erken*, in time.
 گچ *getch*, slowly, late.

- تا *ta*, as long as.
 اصلاً *asla*,
 هیچ *hitch*,
 ابداً *abedā*, } never.
 نیچه بر *nitcheh bir*, how long.
 گه گه *gehkeh*, while.
 بو ائنده *bu esnadeh*, in the mean time.
 مقدم *mukaddem*, before.
 چون *tchun*, when.
 صکره *sonrah*, after.
 ائک صکره *an sonrah*, at last.
 اگسز *anşiz*, immediately.
 صکچه *siktcheh*, often, frequently.
 یازین *yazın*, during the summer.
 قیشین *kishin*, during the winter.
 اوایلین *ôilin*, at noon.

OF NUMBER AND QUANTITY.

- برکرة *bir kerreh*, once, once upon a time.
 چوق کرة *tchiok kerreh*, many times.
 وافرأ *wafirā*, abundantly.
 سیرک *şirek*, rarely.
 گيرو *giru*,
 یینه *yineh*,
 گینه *gineh*, } again, anew.
 تکرار *tikrar*,
 یئیدن *yeniden*, over again, afresh.
 صکچه *siktcheh*, frequently.
 پک *pek*,
 کتی *keti*,
 ائک *an*,
 ائین *inen*, } much, very.

نه *neh*, not, nor, neither.
 هیچ بر *hitch bir*, no one.
 گوجه *gudgileh*, scarcely.
 یالان *yalan*, falsely.

ADVERBS OF SHEWING.

ایشته *īshteh*, }
 اوشته *óshteh*, } Look! Behold!
 ما *ma*, Look!

OF WISHING.

الله ویره *Allah wیره*, Would to God!
 کشکه *kiashkeh*, }
 بولایکی *bulaiki*, } I wish, O that!
 نولایدی *nolaidi*, }
 انشاء الله *insha Allah*, Please God!

OF EXHORTING.

دی اییدی *di imdi*, Well done! Courage!
 دی *di*, Bravo!
 ایا *aya*, Proceed; Go on!
 تیز اول *tiz ol*, Quick then!
 افرین *aferin*, Excellent! Well done!

OF DOUBTING.

مگر *meger*, if, but, perhaps.
 یوخسه *yokhsah*, if not.

بلکه *belkeh*, } perchance, perhaps,
 شایدکه *shaidkeh*, } may be.
 مبادا *mabadah*, lest.

OF CONGREGATING.

بله *bileh*, together.
 بیربرایله *birbirileh*, one with another.
 براوغوردن *bir oghurdan*, } all in a body,
 } all together.
 جهورایله *dgumhur ileh*, } from man to man,
 } throughout.
 باشکه *bashkeh*, separately.
 برطرف *bir taraf*, on one side, afar off.
 ایرو *airu*, apart.
 تنها *tenha*, privately.

OF SWEARING.

والله *wallahi*, By God!
 باشم ایچون *basham itchiun*, By my head!
 جهنمه *dgehenemeh*, To Hell!

OF FORBIDDING.

حاشا *hasha*, Far be it! Forbid it!
 صقن *sakin*, Take care!
 وای باشک *wai bashni*, Woe be to you!
 اتمه ها *itmeh ha*, Do it not!

Gentile Adverbs are formed from the names of countries or nations, by adding *جه dgeh*, *چه tcheh*, or *نجه indgeh*; as, from *نمچه Nemtcheh*, "Germany;" *نمچهجه nemtchehdgi*, "after the German manner," "Germanicè;" from *ترک Turk*, *ترکچه Turkcheh*, "à la Turque;" so, *عثمانلی عادتینه Osmanli aedetindgeh*, "according to the Ottoman custom."

OF PREPOSITIONS AND POSTPOSITIONS.

THE Turks have no Prepositions, properly so called; the Particles, answering to those Parts of Speech in our language, being subjoined, and not prefixed. The Persian Prepositions are, however, frequently used by the Turks; of which the following are of most usual occurrence.

از *az*, from.
 پس *peş*, after.
 ب or به *beh*, in.
 با *ba*, with.
 در *der*, in.
 زیر *zir*, under.
 سوی *sui*, towards.

میان *mian*, between.
 پیش *pish*, before.
 بی *bi*, without.
 ابر *aber*, upon.
 فرود *firud*, beneath.
 زبر *zeber*, above.
 نزد *naẓd*, near.

The Turkish Postpositions are of two kinds, Declinable and Indclinable. The following are the Postpositions admitting of Possessive Affixes and Declension.

ارا *ara*, between.
 ارد *ard*, behind.
 اورتہ *örtah*, between, in the midst.
 ایلرو *ilru*, before.
 اشاغي *ashaghi*, } beneath.
 اشاغہ *ashagheh*, }
 الت *alt*, under.
 ایچرو *itcheru*, within.
 بین *bin*, among.
 اوزره *üzreh*, upon, above.
 چوره *tchureh*, round about.
 غیری *ghiri*, besides.

یان *yan*, near.
 دیب *dip*, below, beneath.
 طشرہ *dishrah*, without, beyond.
 یوقرو *yokaru* above.
 قارشو *karshu*, against.
 طرف *taraf*, } beside, near.
 قات *kat*, }
 ایچ *itch*, in.
 اوتہ یقہ *ötah yakah*, over, beyond, on the
 other side.
 برویقہ *beru yakah*, on this side
 اولک *ön*, before.

The Postpositions ایلرو *ilru*, اشاغي *ashaghi*, ایچرو *itchru*, اوزره *üzreh*, غیری *ghiri*, dishrah, یوقرو *yokaru*, and قرشو *karshu*, are also frequently used as Indeclinables, without Affixes or Cases; as,

جميع کتابلريني بریره جمع ایدوب بر مغاره ایچنده وضع ایدوب طلسم ایلش و اوزرینه وکل قویوب ییلده بر اچیق اوزره قرار ویرمش

"The whole of his Books, being collected together, were put into a Cave constructed by Talismanic art; and over which he placed Guardian Demons, having given orders for its being opened once a-year."

The Postposition اوزره *üzreh*, when used indeclinably, governs the Nominative Case; as, باش اوزره *bash üzreh*, "upon the head;" عادت اوزره *adedet üzreh*, "according to custom." قرشو *karshu* governs the Dative Case; as, قلعهیه قرشو *kelah yeh karshu*, "against the castle." The other Postpositions govern the Ablative Case; as, سندن ایلرو *senden ilru*, "before thee;" شهردن اشاغي *sheherden ashaghi*, "beneath the city;" قپودن ایچرو *kapuden itchru*, "within the gate."

The Indeclinable Postpositions, and the Cases they govern, are as follow :

NOMINATIVE CASE.

ده <i>deh</i> , in.	اشوري <i>ashuri</i> ,	} across, beyond.
دن <i>den</i> , from.	اشره <i>ashreh</i> ,	
ایله <i>ileh</i> , with.	گبی <i>gibi</i> , as, like.	
سز <i>şiz</i> , without.	ایچون <i>itchiun</i> , for, on account of.	
جلین <i>dgehin</i> , like, in the same manner.	جه <i>dgeh</i> , in, according to.	
ایچره <i>itchreh</i> , in.		

ایله *ileh*, گبی *gibi*, and ایچون *itchiun*, when joined to Pronouns, sometimes take the Genitive Case; as, انک ایله *anun ileh*, "with him;" نه نک گبی *neh nun gibi*, "in what manner," "like what?" کیمک ایچون *kimun itchun*, "on account of whom?"

DATIVE CASE.

دک <i>dek</i> ,	} until, as far as.	طوغرو <i>doghru</i> , towards.
دگین <i>degin</i> ,		یقین <i>yakin</i> ,
مقابل <i>mukabil</i> , against.		kerib,
گوره <i>goreh</i> , like, according to.		} nigh, near.

ABLATIVE CASE.

اوترو *ôteru*, }
 اوتري *ôteri*, } on account of.
 يڤا *yana*, towards, to.
 خالي *khalî*, without, void of.
 اول *evvel*, before.

صڤره *soirah*, after.
 اوته *ôteh*, beyond, across.
 بره *beru*, on this side.
 اوڤدين *ôndin*, before.
 مقدم *mukaddem*, formerly.

The Interrogative Postposition *مي* *mi*, "if?" "whether?" may be used after any of the Parts of Speech, and with any case; as, *هوا صوق ميدر* *hawa şuk midur*, "Is the air cold?"
اوتڤي ياندي *evuîmi yandi*, "Is it thy house which is burnt?" In the Second Persons Singular and Plural of the Indicative Present of Verbs, *مي* *mi* is put before the last syllable; as, *دوگرميسن* *dogurmişen*, "Dost thou strike?" *دوگرميسز* *dogurmişiz*, "Do you strike?"
 In most other Tenses it follows the Verb; as, *دوگدڤمي* *dogduîmi*, "Hast thou struck?"

CONJUNCTIONS.

و *ve*, and.
 ده *deh*, and, likewise.
 حتې *hatti*, so, also.
 اڤر *eger*, if.
 مڤر *meger*, but, except.
 گرك *gerek*, }
 گا *giah*, } whether, either, or.
 بله *bileh*, also, not alone.
 گرچه *gertcheh*, }
 اڤرچه *egertcheh*, } although.
 تڤك *tek*, provided that.
 كه *keh*, since, for.
 بويله *buileh*, }
 شويله *shuileh*, } so, thus.
 استر *ister*, or, either.
 دڤخي *dakhi*, yet, still, also.

انڤڤ *andgak*, but.
 يا *ya*, or.
 ياڤود *yakhod*, or, either.
 هم *hem*, also.
 اما *emma*, but.
 لڤن *lakîn*, nevertheless, notwithstanding.
 گنه *gineh*, still, even.
 پڤس *peş*, then, now, but.
 تا *ta*, since that.
 زيرا *zira*, for, because.
 چون *tchun*, }
 چونكه *tchunkeh*, } since, when.
 يوڤسه *yokhşah*, else, save.
 ايله *ileh*, with, and.
 مادامكه *madamkeh*, whilst.
 نه *neh*, neither, nor.

Frequently, instead of repeating the Copulative Conjunction و *ve*, the Preposition إيله *ileh* or ال *ileh*, "with," is used ; as,

خاكة دوشوب رستيله زال و سام
قالدي فلکده بر ايکي قوري نام

"Rustem, and (together with) Zal, and Sam, have fallen to the earth ;

"While nothing in the universe remains of them, but an empty name."

If two Verbs are used Conjunctively, the sense of و *ve* is frequently expressed by putting the former in the Gerund in *ub* ; as, ياتوب قالقر *yatub kalkar*, "It fell and rose," اوقيوب يازار *okiub yazar*, "He read and wrote." ياتور قالقر *yatur kalkar*, and اوقور يازار *okur yazar*, are also used in the same sense.

The Copulative or Disjunctive Conjunctions are seldom used with Numerals ; as, بيش بيك ايکي يوز التمش بيش يل *besb bin iki yoz altmish besb yil*, "five thousand two hundred and sixty-five years;" اون يگرمي اوتز آدم *on yegirmi otuz adem*, "ten, twenty, or thirty men."

INTERJECTIONS.

ا *a*, O!
هاي هاي *hai hai*, Alas!
بره *bireh*, Ho!
با *ba*, No!
ايواه *aivah*, Oh!
دريغ *derigh*, }
دريغا *derigha*, } Alas!
بهبي *behi*, O!
زنهار *zinhar*, Take care!
افرين *aferin*, Well done!
صوله *solah*, Get you gone!
هايده *haidah*, Go on!

ا *ah*, Oh! Ah!
واي *vai*, Woe!
با *ba*, Heigh!
سوسا *susa*, Hist! Hush!
مدد *meded*, O help!
اخ *akh*, Oh!
يا *ya*, O! Ho!
بره *bireh*, }
هي *hi*, } Hollo! Ho there!
په *poh*, Fine! Well!
په *poh poh*, Very fine!
في گدر *fi gider*, Get you gone! Away!

OF SYNTAX.

THE Article *bir*, though usually prefixed to its Noun, is, in construction, sometimes subjoined to it; the Noun being put either in the Genitive or Ablative Case, and the Article receiving the termination of *i* or *si*; as, *Dervishin biri*, "a Dervish;" *padshahlerden birisi*, "a King."

روایت ایدر لر که پادشاهلردن برسی بر زاهده بر کسوت زیبا و خلعت دیبا عطا قلدي

"It is related, that a King gave a beautiful vest and embroidered robe to a Monk."

When two Substantives come together, the former is put in the Genitive Case; and the latter has *i* added to it if ending in a Consonant, or *si* if in a Vowel; as, *Pashanin oghli*, "the son of the Pasha," literally, "of the Pasha the son;" *Pashanin babasi*, "the Pasha's father."

اوتورمشلر رباحین دست بر دست کلاهن کچ روا تمش لاله مست
سزلش نرگسک چشم سیاهی ایدرسزینه مستانه نگاهي

"The odoriferous Herbs join their hands together;

"The languid Tulips bend beneath their crowns;

"The black eyes of the Narcissus shine forth;

"While you behold them with an inebriated look."

If Declension is required, the Cases are affixed to the latter Substantive; as, *Pashanin oghlinin*, "Of the Pasha's son;" *Pashanin babasi yeh*, "To the Pasha's father."

If three Substantives come together in the same manner, in addition to the *i* or *si* of the second Substantive, the sign of the Genitive Case is subjoined; and the third also takes *i* or *si*; as, *Pashanin oghlinin ati*, "the horse of the son of the Pasha;" *Pashanin oghlinin atleriden*, "from the Pasha's son's horses."

When the sense is indefinite, or the two Substantives relate to the same thing, the former

remains in the Nominative Case; as, پاشا اوغلي *Pasha ôghli*, "the son of a Pasha;" پاشا باباسي *Pasha babasi*, "a Pasha's father;" بچ شهري *Betch sheheri*, "the city of Vienna;" طونا صوبي *Tuna suyi*, "the river Danube."

When two Substantives are used, the one expressive of the material of the other, they are either both left in the Nominative, the material Substantive being prefixed like an Adjective; or the former is put in the Ablative Case; as, دمر قپو *demir kapu*, "a gate of iron," "an iron gate;" التون زنجير *altun zendgir*, "a golden chain;" دمر دن قپو *demirden kapu*, "an iron gate," "a gate made from iron;" التون دن زنجير *altunden zendgir*, "a chain made of gold."

بر طاغدر ايدر لر كه آي انده ييلده بر كتره طوغر و اول طاغده بر جزيره واردر نيچه دركلر واردر هر دركلت اوستنده بر التون كوشك واردر ديو روايت اولدور

"It is narrated, that there is a mountain in which the Moon rises but once a-year; and within that mountain is an island: and it is said that there are there a great many high columns, upon each of which is a balcony of gold."

In Compound Nouns, the latter alone is subject to declension; as, غنچه لبليينه *guntcheh leblierineh*, "to her lips like rose-buds," from غنچه لب *ghuntcheh leb*.

The Adjective is usually prefixed to its Substantive, without undergoing any change on account of Gender, Number, or Case; as, ايو آدم *éiu âdem*, "a good man;" ايو آدملر *éiu âdemleruñ*, "of good men;" ايو عورتلر *éiu anretler*, "good women."

The Turks sometimes adopt the Persian mode of subjoining the Adjective to its Substantive, called by the Arabs اضافة لفظية *izafetun lefziyetun*; in which case, the Substantive either has the letter ي attached, or is read with *esreh*; as, آهوي گوزل *âhui guzel*, "a beautiful fawn;" يمش شرين *imishi sherin*, "sweet fruits."

اختلاف زمانه مختلف الوان درنو اصداد دن اولان انواع ميوه هاي شرين اشجاري تزئين ايلمش

"Different sweet fruits, for different seasons, of various colours, and produced from different species, adorned the trees."

When the Adjective is subjoined to its Substantive, the Adjective admits of declension, like a Noun; as, برشهر عظيمه دخل اولدم *bir sheheri aẓimeh dakhil ôldum*, "I arrived at a great city," instead of بر عظيم شهرة دخل اولدم *bir aẓim shehereh dakhil ôldum*.

In comparison, the Adjective is put after the Case it governs; as, *اندن يگدر andan yegdur*, "better than him;" *ادملرک گوزلی ademlerun guzeli*, "the handsomest of men."

شجاعتده رستمیدن اقوا و سماحتده حاطمیدن اسخا ايدي

"In strength, he surpassed Rustem; and in liberality, he excelled Hatem."

Adjectives of Number and Quantity are generally joined to Nouns in the Singular Number ; as, *bin ādem*, “ a thousand men (man);” *ôn şekiz yıl*, “ eighteen years (year);” *iki kedaş şerab*, “ two cups (cup) of wine.”

ایکی بیٹ آدم ایلہ عمر بگی مامور اتدیلر

"He commanded Omar Beg to go, with two thousand men."

نه عجبدر که بو نچه کافر میاننده اق صقالو کافر یوقدر

“How strange, that, among so many Infidels (Infidel), there is not one with a white beard!”

Adjectives implying plenty or want generally require their Substantives to be in the Ablative Case; as, *ميرهدن طولو* *mivehden dolu*, "full of (from) fruit;" *اكilden خالي* *akilden khali*, "void of knowledge."

چون صباح اولدي زاهد خلوتي خلعتدن خالي و مرید جدید غایب و ناپدید بولدي

“When morning dawned, the Monk found his cell destitute of his vest, and his new Disciple absent and invisible.”

hadget, احتیاج *ihtiadg*, and محتاج *muhtadg*, signifying "need" or "necessity," govern a Dative Case; as, *benum ireh hadgetim yoktur*, "I have no need of a husband," *benum maleh ihtiadgim yokdur*, "I have no occasion for riches."

Adjectives signifying "fit," "worthy," "able," or "becoming," such as, لايق *laik*, "worthy;" مستحق *muṣteḥekk*, "deserving;" طالب *ṭalib*, "desirous;" قادر *kadir*, "able;" موافق *mu'afik*, "fit;" قابل *kabil*, "adapted;" مناسب *munaṣeb*, "suitable;" واقف *wakif*, "versed," "skilled;" عاجز *aedgiṣ*, "unfit," "unable;" حاضر *ḥaṣir*, "prepared;" شامل *shamil*, "containing;" govern the Dative Case; as, ذكره لايق *zikhreh laik*, "worthy to be remembered;" قتله مستحق *killeh muṣteḥekk*, "worthy of death;" عليه طالب *ilmeh ṭalib*, "desirous of knowledge;" بر نسنه يه قادر *bir neṣneh yeh kadir*, "equal to any thing," "fit for any thing;" اعتقاده قابل *e.tikadeh kabil*, "adapted for belief," "credible."

درگاه دولت پناه خدمتگزار لایق سرو قددار و لاله حداد گترروب

“They brought Virgins, tall as the cypresses, beautiful as tulips, worthy of the presence of the asylum of Sovereignty.”

The Turks, when absolute Negation is signified, frequently use a Double Negative; which does not, as in English, destroy itself.

روایت ایدرلر که هندوستانده بر طاع وار که سوار دگل هیچ بر پیاده بله صعود اتمیش

“It is related, that in Hindostan there is a mountain which neither horseman nor footman has ever ascended.”

The Pronoun *bu* relates to the nearest objects, *shu* to those which are at a greater distance, and *öl* to the most remote.

The Verb is usually preceded by its Nominative Case, with which it agrees in Person, though not always in Number; a Noun in the Plural being frequently joined to a Verb in the Singular, and a Noun in the Singular to a Verb in the Plural; as, *anlar gitti*, “they came,” for *gittiler*; *bir katch adem vardi*, “some men went.”

قلدي شبنم ينه جوهر دار تیغ بسوسني
ژاله لالدي هواي توبله گلشني

“Again the dew glitters on the leaves of the lily, like the sparkling of a bright scymetar:

“The dew-drops fall through the air on the garden of roses.”

بزه پادشاه حضرتلري التفات گوستروب وافر احسن اديلر

“His Highness the Emperor shewed us honour, and conferred many benefits on us.”

The Third Person Plural of a Verb is frequently used for the Third Person Singular, as a mark of respect or regard; as, *Mohammed Efendi neh biurdilar*? “What has Mohammed Efendi prescribed?”

The First Person Plural is sometimes employed when the speaker or writer alludes to himself, instead of the First Person Singular; as, *Doai khair neh tchiok derde derman bulundughun gurdük*, “I have seen, by devout prayers we find solace for many evils,” instead of *gurdum*.

Active Verbs generally govern the Accusative Case; which, however, if not used in a determinate sense, is the same as the Nominative; as, *آت الدّم* *āt aldum*, "I have bought a horse;" *بو آتي الدّم* *bu āti aldum*, "I have bought this horse."

بو در سوزم بعد اسلام
گوگلم سني سومك ديگر

"This, let me say, after wishing thee happiness,—

"My heart aspires to love thee."

بوي گلزار اتدي شولد گلو هوايي مشكنا
كم يره اينجه اولور قطره شبنم گلاب
چرخ اوتاق قوردي گلستان اوستنه گونلك سحاب

"The sweetness of the rose-bed has made the air so fragrant,

"That the dew, before it falls, is changed into rose-water :

"The sky has spread a pavilion of bright clouds over the garden."

The Defective Verb *ايم* *im*, and the Verb Substantive *لوليق* *olmak*, "To be," require the Nominative Case; as, *اسمي ابراهيم در* *ismi Ibrahim dur*, "His name is Ibrahim;" *بابام وزير اولميشدر* *babam Vezir olmishdur*, "My father was Vizier."

When the Defective Verb is employed to signify possession, the Genitive Case is used; as, *كييك در بو او* *kimun dur bu ev*, "Whose house is this?" "Of whom is this the house?" *بو كتاب انك در* *bu kitab anun dur*, "This book is his."

The Verb Impersonal *وار* *war*, signifying possession, also requires the Genitive Case; as, *بر عورتك بر طاوغي وارايدى* *bir avretun bir taughi war idi*, "A woman had a hen."

ارناود جاكينك اسكندر نام برخوش قيافت اوغلي وارايدى

"The Prince of Albania had a handsome son, named Alexander."

As great numbers of Turkish Verbs govern the Dative and Ablative Cases, a List of the Verbs usually requiring those Cases is subjoined; which may be usefully referred to, when the regimen is doubtful.

VERBS WHICH USUALLY GOVERN THE DATIVE CASE.

اجازت ايتىك *idgiazet itmek*, to allow.
 اجازت ويرمك *idgiazet virmek*, to permit.
 ارزاني قلىق *irzani kilmak*, to concede.
 استقبال ايتىك *istikbal itmek*, to go against.
 اشتغال ايتىك *ishtighal itmek*, to attend, to apply.
 اعتراف ايتىك *itraf itmek*, to confess, to acknowledge.
 اعتبار ايتىك *itibar itmek*, to esteem, to regard.
 اقرار ايتىك *ikrar itmek*, to promise, to agree.
 التجا ايتىك *iltidgia itmek*, to take refuge, to flee to.
 انكار ايتىك *inkar itmek*, to deny.
 اورمق *ürmak*, to beat, to strike.
 اولشيق *ülashmak*, to arrive at, to touch.
 ايرمك *irmek*, to reach, to arrive at.
 باعث اولمق *baış olmak*, to be the cause or origin.
 باشلىق *bashlamak*, to begin.
 بغشلىق *baghishlamak*, to give.
 بقيق *bakmak*, to look.
 بگزىمك *benżemek*, to resemble, to be like.
 بلدرمك *bildurmek*, to be ashamed.
 تحمّل ايتىك *tehemmel itmek*, to suffer, to bear.
 تصديق ايتىك *testik itmek*, to affirm.

تعليم ايتىك *tealim itmek*, to teach.
 تعجب اولمق *teadgiub olmak*, to wonder.
 تقيد ايتىك *tikiyed itmek*, to attend diligently.
 تقيد اورزه اولمق *tikiyed üzreh olmak*, to apply.
 جست اولمق *dgust olmak*, to be quick.
 جهد ايتىك *dgehid itmek*, to work hard.
 چاللق *tchalmak*, to beat, to strike.
 چالشيچ *tchalishmak*, to attempt.
 خبر ويرمك *kheber virmek*, to be ashamed.
 حامله اولمق *hamileh olmak*, to be pregnant.
 حجاب ايتىك *hidgiab itmek*, to be modest, to be ashamed.
 حسد ايتىك *hesed itmek*, to envy.
 حيران اولمق *hiran olmak*, to be astonished.
 داخل اولمق *dahil olmak*, to reach.
 دوش گلبك } to occur,
 دوش اولمق } to happen.
 دوشبك *doshmek*, to fall into.
 دونبك *donmek*, to revert, to convert.
 ديبك *dimek*, to say, to call.
 دگيك *degmek*, to be worth, to touch.
 راست گلبك *rast gelmek*, to meet, to happen.
 راضي اولمق *razi olmak*, to acquiesce.
 راغب اولمق *raghib olmak*, to desire, to seek.

سبب اولیق *sebeb ölmak*, to cause.
 سزاوار اولیق *şizavar ölmak*, to be fit,
 to be worthy.
 سست اولیق *şust ölmak*, to be slow, re-
 miss, careless.
 سعی ایتیک *sai ölmek*, to attempt.
 سوال ایتیک *sual ölmek*, to ask, to in-
 quire, to seek.
 شغل ایتیک *shughul ölmek*, to apply
 oneself.
 صاتیشیق *satishmak*, to happen, to
 occur.
 صبر ایتیک *saber ölmek*, to bear patiently,
 to be patient.
 صغنیق *saghinmak*, to flee to, to
 trust in.
 سورمق *sormak*, to ask, seek, inquire.
 طاقت گتورمک *taket geturmek*, to suffice.
 طرقتیق *dokunmak*, to touch, to reach.
 ظفر بولمق *zufer bulmak*, to conquer,
 to overcome.
 عفو ایتیک *afu ölmek*, to pardon, forgive.
 عهد ایتیک *ahed ölmek*, to promise.
 غالب اولیق *ghalib ölmak*, to conquer.
 قادر اولیق *kadir ölmak*, to be able.
 قانع اولیق *kaneq ölmak*, to be content,
 to have sufficient.
 قاقیمق *kakimak*, to get angry.
 قتله حکم ایتیک *kitleh hukem ölmek*, to pass
 sentence of death.
 قناعت ایتیک *kenaet ölmek*, to have suf-
 ficient.

قچنمق *katchinmak*, to flee to.
 قیق *kimak*, to destroy, kill, hurt,
 offend.
 کوشش ایتیک *koshish ölmek*, to endeavour,
 to try to do.
 لایق اولیق *laik ölmak*, to be worthy.
 مالک اولیق *malik ölmak*, to be rich.
 مبتلا اولیق *mubtela ölmak*, to be seized
 with.
 متحیر اولیق *mutehiyer ölmak*, to won-
 der, to be astonished.
 مراجعت ایتیک *muradgeat ölmek*, to flee to,
 to take refuge, to call upon.
 مستحق اولیق *mustehakk ölmak*, to be
 worthy, to deserve.
 مشغول اولیق *mushghul ölmak*, to be em-
 ployed, to apply, to devote.
 مفید اولیق *mufid ölmak*, to be useful,
 to produce.
 مقابل اولیق *mukabil ölmak*, to happen,
 to occur.
 مقید اولیق *makied ölmak*, to attend,
 to apply, to bend oneself.
 موجب اولیق *mudgib ölmak*, to be the
 cause.
 ناظر اولیق *nazir ölmak*, to look.
 نایل اولیق *nail ölmak*, to overtake,
 to follow.
 نگران اولیق *nigeran ölmak*, to look.
 نظر ایتیک *nazir ölmek*, to look.
 وارمق *warmak*, to go.
 واصل اولیق *wasil ölmak*, to reach.

واقع اولیق *vakea olmak*, to happen.
 واقف اولیق *vakif olmak*, to be versed
 in, to be learned.
 وصول اولیق *vuşul olmak*, to arrive at.
 ویرمک *virmeğ*, to give.
 یاپشیق *yapishmak*, to lay hold of,
 to attack.

یاقیق *yakmak*, to burn.
 یاقشیق *yakishmak*, to befit, to become.
 یانیق *yanmak*, to light, to burn.
 یتیک *yitmek*, to suffice, to be equal to.
 یرامق *yaramak*, to be worth.
 یمک *yimeğ*, to eat, to receive.

VERBS WHICH USUALLY GOVERN THE ABLATIVE CASE.

ابا ایتیک *iba itmek*, to flee.
 اجتناب ایتیک *idgtinab itmek*, to avoid, to
 flee.
 احتراز ایتیک *ihтираз itmek*, to take care,
 to beware.
 احتراز ایتیک *ihтизар itmek*, to take care.
 احتیاط ایتیک *ihтиаt itmek*, to take care of
 himself.
 ازمت *azmak*, to deviate, to stray,
 to wander.
 اشیق *ashmak*, to pass over, to
 overcome.
 آگاه اولیق *agah olmak*, to understand.
 اکراه ایتیک *ikrah itmek*, to hate.
 اگرنبک *igrenmek*, to abhor.
 اوصانیق *oşanmak*, to dislike.
 بری اولیق *biri olmak*, to be free.
 بزمک *bezmeğ*, to dislike, to loathe.
 بیعتن ایتیک *bihten itmek*, to traduce.
 بیزار اولیق *biżar olmak*, to dislike.
 تجاوز ایتیک *tidgauз itmek*, to exceed.
 چقیق *tchikmak*, to go forth.
 چکیلک *tchikilmek*, to restore.

چکنک *tcheķinmek*, to recede, to
 retire.
 حجاب ایتیک *hıdgiab itmek*, to be
 ashamed.
 حزار ایتیک *hezar itmek*, to take care of
 oneself, to guard against.
 حظ ایتیک *hezз itmek*, to delight.
 خالی اولیق *khali olmak*, to cease.
 خبر ایتیک *kheber almak*, to hear, to
 understand, to receive news.
 خبر دار اولیق *kheber dar olmak*, to make
 known, to convince.
 دریغ ایتیک *derigh itmek*, to deny,
 to refuse.
 راضی اولیق *razi olmak*, to please oneself.
 رجا ایتیک *ridgia itmek*, to hope, to ask.
 سوال ایتیک *sual itmek*, to ask to inter-
 rogate.
 صقنیق *sakinmak*, to take care.
 صومرق *sormak*, to ask, to inquire.
 عاجز قالمق *aedgiз kalmak*, to be weak,
 to be powerless.
 عبور ایتیک *ubur itmek*, to pass over.

اولیق غافل <i>ghafil olmak</i> , to be incautious, to be unmindful.	گچمک <i>getchmek</i> , to pass through, to leave, to relinquish.
افو عفوایتیک <i>afu etmek</i> , to pardon, to forgive.	مأمول اینتیک <i>meemul etmek</i> , to hope, to ask.
فارغ اولیق <i>farigh olmak</i> , to be free.	محرورم اولیق <i>mehrum olmak</i> , to be frus- trated, disappointed.
فراغت اینتیک <i>feraghet etmek</i> , to relinquish.	محرورم قالمیق <i>mehrum kalmak</i> , to be frus- trated.
قالچمق <i>katchmak</i> , to flee.	مراد اولیق <i>murad olmak</i> , to intend.
کوپمق <i>kopmak</i> , to arise, to begin.	مرور اینتیک <i>marur etmek</i> , to pass.
کورترمق <i>kurtarmak</i> , to free, to libe- rate.	واز گچمک <i>vaz getchmek</i> , to leave, to relinquish, to desist.
کورتلمق <i>kurtulmak</i> , to free, to deliver, to liberate.	واز گلمک <i>vaz getmek</i> , to desist.
کورقمق <i>korkmak</i> , to fear.	

Verbs Passive, in like manner, sometimes govern the Dative, and sometimes the Ablative Case; as, اول قلعہ سلیمان الندن فتح اولندی *ana tutuldi*, "It was taken by him;" اول قلعہ سلیمان الندن فتح اولندی *öl kelâeh Suliman elinden feth olundi*, "That castle was taken by Suliman."

The Infinitive Mood, when used in construction with another Verb, is always put into that Case which the Verb governs, in the same manner as a Noun; as, مومی یاقمغه وارور *mumi yakmagheh varur*, "He goes to light a candle," not یاقمق *yakmak*.

ایکی مدینه نك اہالیسی رأی واحد اوزربنه متفق و متحد اولسه لر انلرک اوزربنه دشمن ظفر بولمغه قادر اولمز اما قچنکه رأی و تدبیرلری بربرینه مخالف و متغیر اولسه جبلہ سی هلاک اولورلر

"If the inhabitants of two cities have concord and unanimity among themselves, an enemy will not be able to conquer them; but when their counsels and deliberations are divided by discord, they all perish."

The Verbs اولیق *olmak*, "To be;" استیک *istemek*, "to be willing;" اوگرتیک *ogretmek*, "to teach;" لایق اولیق *biurmak*, "to command;" بلیک *bilmek*, "to know;" لایک *laik olmak*, "to be worthy;" روا اولیق *reva olmak*, "to be lawful;" دلک *dilmek*, "to desire;" طالب اینتیک *talib etmek*, "to ask," "to seek;" are used in the Infinitive Mood, without being put into any Case.

Participles and Gerunds govern the same Cases as the Verbs from which they are derived.

The Declinable Participles are subject to Number and Case, in the same manner as Nouns. They also take the Possessive Affixes.

The sense of the Gerunds is generally governed by the Verb on which the sentence depends, whose Mood, Tense, Number, and Person are understood to the Gerund. In long sentences, they serve to point out the suspension of the sense at the various divisions, until the concluding member is formed by the Governing Verb; in the same manner as our marks of Punctuation, to the use of which the Turks are strangers.

روایت اولنور که ینه دریای قریسا ده بریر واردر اڭه ارسلان اغزی دیرلر عجم دلنده دهن شیر دیرلر جمیع دریاده یوکسلت یر یوقدر دیرلر اندن اشاغی واقع اولان صویه مرده آب دیرلر اصلا اندن اوته گیلر وارمز زیره هر گمی که انده دوشه بهر حال غرق اولوب خلقی هلاک اولور و متاعلری تلف اولور پس اول دهن شیر دیدکلری یرده توجدن بر مناره واردر انک اوستنده بر بت قومشلر در قامتی بر آدم بویی قدر در ایاغ اوزرنده دیکلش طورور اول بتی اوستان شویله اتیشدر که روزگار اسسه گچه اللری حرکت ایدوب بوندن اوته گتیه دیو اشارت ایدر زیره انی گچن گمی سلامتته چقماز یکجیلر اول بتی اراقدن گوردکلری گبی تدارک ایدوب اندن اوته گچنلر و یاننه دخی اوغرامزلر بلکه اردلرینه دونرلر

“It is related, that in the Sea of Karkisa there is a certain place, called ‘The Lion’s Mouth’, “in Persian, *Dehani Shir*; and it is said, that there is not a higher place on the borders of “that sea. A river which runs from beneath this place, is called *Murde Ab*, ‘The Dead “Water.’ They say no ship can go beyond this place; for that whatever vessel falls unto this “gulph is completely overwhelmed, the men perish, and the goods on board are lost. On “this account, a pillar of bronze has been erected in the place, called ‘The Lion’s Mouth’; on “which is placed a statue of human form, standing on its feet. This statue has been so con- “structed, that, whenever the wind blows, it moves its hands, as it were to point out ‘Go not “any further; for any ship that passes this spot shall not escape.’ As soon as the sailors behold “this statue they proceed not any further, nor go near the side where it stands, but imme- “diately return.”

V O C A B U L A R Y

AND

DIALOGUES.

VOCABULARY.

ENGLISH.	PRONUNCIATION.	TURKISH.	ENGLISH.	PRONUNCIATION.	TURKISH.
D A Y S.					
Sunday,	<i>Bazar giuni,</i>	بازار گونی	Thursday,	<i>Pendg shembeh,</i>	پنجشنبه
Monday,	<i>Bazar ertesi,</i>	بازار ارتسی	Friday,	<i>Dgiumah,</i>	جمعه
Tuesday,	<i>Şali giuni,</i>	صالی گونی	Saturday,	<i>Dgiumah ertesi,</i>	جمعه ارتسی
Wednesday,	<i>Tchehar shembeh,</i>	چهار شنبه			

MONTHS.*					
SOLAR MONTHS.					
January,	<i>Kianuni sani,</i>	کانون ثاني	July,	<i>Temuz,</i>	تموز
February,	<i>Shubat,</i>	شباط	August,	<i>Ab,</i>	اب
March,	<i>Mart,</i>	مارت	September,	<i>Elul,</i>	ایلول
April,	<i>Nisan,</i>	نیسان	October,	<i>Tesherini evel,</i>	تشرین اول
May,	<i>Aiar,</i>	ایار	November,	<i>Tesherini sani,</i>	تشرین ثاني
June,	<i>Haziran,</i>	حزیران	December,	<i>Kianuni evel,</i>	کانون اول

LUNAR MONTHS.†					
Dec. 1831, to Jan. 4, 1832.	<i>Redgeb,</i>	ب	رجب		
January 5, to February 2,	<i>Shaban,</i>	ش	شعبان		
February 3, to March 3,	<i>Ramazān,</i>	ن	رمضان		
March 4, to April 1,	<i>Shual,</i>	ل	شوال		
April 2, to May 1,	<i>Zi'lkadeh,</i>	ذ	ذی القعدة		
May 2, to May 30,	<i>Zi'lhidgeh,</i>	ذ	ذی الحجة		
May 31, to June 29,	<i>Moharrem,</i>	م	محرم		
June 30, to July 28,	<i>Sefer,</i>	ص	صفر		
July 29, to Aug. 27,	<i>Rebiul evel,</i>	ر	ربیع الاول		
August 28, to September 25,	<i>Rebiul akher,</i>	ر	ربیع الآخر		
September 26, to October 25,	<i>Dgemaxi el evel</i>	ج	جمادی الاول		
October 26, to November 23,	<i>Dgemaxi elakher,</i>	ج	جمادی الآخر		

* The Turks have two sorts of Months—the Solar Months, and the Lunar Months: the latter are moveable, and, in a revolution of 32 years, pass through each of our months. In writing the names of the Lunar Months, the letters alone are generally used.

† These are the corresponding Months in our Calendar to the Turkish Lunar Months for the year 1832.

THE UNIVERSE.

God, Creator of the Universe,	<i>Allah khalik almugiudat,</i>	الله خالق الموجودات
The Creation,	<i>Makhluk,</i>	مخلوق
Nature,	<i>Ṭabiat, mudgiudat,</i>	طبیعت موجودات
A body,	<i>Djesid,</i>	جسد
A spirit,	<i>Rouh,</i>	روح
Matter,	<i>Hiula,</i>	هیولا
Substance,	<i>Dgeveh,</i>	جوهر
The world,	<i>Dunia,</i>	دنیا
Heaven,	<i>Giog, giogler,</i>	گوت گوتگر Pl.
Paradise,	<i>Dgennet,</i>	جنت
The Saints,	<i>Evlialer,</i>	اولیالر
The Angels,	<i>Melikler,</i>	ملکالر
A Martyr,	<i>Shahid,</i>	شاهد
A Prophet,	<i>Peighamber, resul,</i>	پیغمبر رسول
An Apostle,	<i>Havari,</i>	حواری
The Evangelists,	<i>Indgildgi,</i>	انجیلچی
The four elements,	<i>Anasiri erbeah,</i>	عناصر اربعه
The firmament.	<i>Ildizler giogi,</i>	یلدزلر گوگی
The empyreal heavens,	<i>Alemi dgeberut,</i>	عالم جبروت
Hell,	<i>Dgehenem,</i>	جهنم
Purgatory,	<i>Eqraf,</i>	اعراف
The Devils,	<i>Sheitanler,</i>	شیطانلر

TIME.

A day,	<i>Giun,</i>	گون
The dawn,	<i>Giun agharmasi,</i>	گون اغرمسی
Sun-rise,	<i>Giun doghusi,</i>	گون طوغوسی
Night,	<i>Gidgeh,</i>	گجه
Noon,	<i>Euileh,</i>	اویله
Afternoon,	<i>İkindi,</i>	اکندي
Midnight,	<i>Yari gidgeh,</i>	یاری گجه
Morning,	<i>Sabah,</i>	صبح

The evening,	<i>Akhsham,</i>	اخشام
Sun-set,	<i>Gunesh batdughi,</i>	گونش باطدوغي
Between sunrise and mid-day,	<i>Kushlik,</i>	قوشلق
Twilight,	<i>Akhsham nemazi,</i>	اخشام نمازي
A holy day,	<i>Id, yorti-gun, beiram,</i>	عيد يورتي گون بيرام
To-day,	<i>Bu-gun,</i>	بوگون
Yesterday,	<i>Dun,</i>	دون
The day before yesterday,	<i>Ô bir gun,</i>	اوبيرگون
To-morrow,	<i>Yarin,</i>	يارن
The day after to-morrow,	<i>Yarin deguil ô bir gun,</i>	يارن دگل اوبيرگون
An hour,	<i>Bir şaet,</i>	بر ساعت
Half-an-hour,	<i>Yarim şaet,</i>	يارم ساعت
A quarter-of-an-hour,	<i>Bir tchirek şaet,</i>	بر چيرك ساعت
Three-quarters-of-an-hour,	<i>Ûtch tchirek şaet,</i>	اوچ چيرك ساعت
A minute,	<i>Dakikah,</i>	دقيقه
A week,	<i>Hefteh,</i>	هفته
A month,	<i>Ai,</i>	اي
A year,	<i>Şineh,</i>	سنه
Leap year,	<i>Kebişeh,</i>	كبيسه
The equinox,	<i>Eitid al leil ve nihar,</i>	اعتدال ليل و نهار
Time,	<i>Zeman,</i>	زمان
Eternity,	<i>Ezliet,</i>	ازليّة
The beginning.	<i>Ebteda,</i>	ابتدا
The middle,	<i>Ôrtah,</i>	اورته
The end,	<i>Nehaiet,</i>	نهایت

THE STARS, NATURAL PHÆNOMENA, &c.

A star,	<i>Yeldiz,</i>	يلدز
The sun,	<i>Gunesh,</i>	گونش
The moon,	<i>Ai,</i>	اي
Half moon,	<i>Yarim ai,</i>	يارم اي
A planet,	<i>Şiareh,</i>	سياره

A comet,	<i>Kuirukli yeldiz,</i>	قویرقلى يلدز
The Signs of the Zodiac,	<i>Burudgi şema,</i>	بروج سها
The sunbeams,	<i>Ziya, pertev,</i>	ضیا پرتو
Light,	<i>Aidinlik,</i>	ایدنلق
Darkness,	<i>Karanlik,</i>	قرانلق
Heat,	<i>Işsidgak,</i>	استیجاق
Cold,	<i>Sûk,</i>	صوق
A vapour,	<i>Bukhar,</i>	بخار
The wind,	<i>Ruzgiar,</i>	روزگار
The Autumnal wind,	<i>Bad hızan,</i>	باد حزان
A strong wind.	<i>Sakht yil,</i>	سخت یل
A favourable wind,	<i>Eyam,</i>	ایام
The East,	<i>Gun doghushi,</i>	گون طوغوسی
The West,	<i>Bati,</i>	باطی
The South,	<i>Kibleh,</i>	قبله
The South-East,	<i>Kesheshlemeh,</i>	کششله
The South-West,	<i>Lodos,</i>	لدوس
The North,	<i>Yeldiz,</i>	یلدز
The North-East,	<i>Poiraz,</i>	پویراز
The North-West,	<i>Karah yil,</i>	قره یل
Fair weather,	<i>Atchik hava,</i>	اچق هوا
Rainy weather,	<i>Yaghmurlu hava,</i>	یاغمورلو هوا
A cloud,	<i>Bulet,</i>	بولت
Rain,	<i>Yaghmur,</i>	یاغمور
Hail,	<i>Dolu,</i>	دولو
Snow,	<i>Kar,</i>	قار
Frost,	<i>Sûk, shebnem,</i>	صوق شبنم
Thaw,	<i>Buzların inmesi,</i>	بوزلرک اینمسی
Ice,	<i>Buz,</i>	بوز
Dew,	<i>Tcheh,</i>	چه
A fog,	<i>Duman,</i>	طومان
A tempest,	<i>Tufan,</i>	طوفان

A storm,	<i>Şaghanak,</i>	صغنىق
A flash of lightning,	<i>Shimshek,</i>	شيشك
Thunder,	<i>İldirim,</i>	يلدرم
A thunderbolt,	<i>Yashin öki,</i>	ياشن اوقى
The rainbow,	<i>Kuşî kuzah,</i>	قوس قزح
An earthquake,	<i>Zülzeleh, ditremeh,</i>	زلزله دترمه
A solar eclipse,	<i>Gunesht dutulması,</i>	گنشت طوتله سى
The Equator,	<i>Muadili leil v nehar,</i>	معدل لیل ونهار
The line of the Equator,	<i>Khatî istiva,</i>	خط استوا
A Zone,	<i>Mintakah,</i>	منطقه
The Frozen Zone,	<i>Mintakahi mebrudeh,</i>	منطقه مبروده
The Torrid Zone,	<i>Mintakahi mahrukah,</i>	منطقه محروقه
The Temperate Zone,	<i>Mintakahi mütedileh,</i>	منطقه معتدله
The Sign of the Ram, Aries,	<i>Hamîl burdgi,</i>	حمل برجى
Taurus,	<i>Sur burdgi,</i>	ثور برجى
Gemini,	<i>Dguza burdgi,</i>	جوزا برجى
Cancer,	<i>Şertan burdgi,</i>	سرطان برجى
Leo,	<i>Eşed burdgi,</i>	اسد برجى
Virgo,	<i>Sunbuleh burdgi,</i>	سنبله برجى
Libra,	<i>Mizan burdgi,</i>	ميزان برجى
Scorpio,	<i>Akreb burdgi,</i>	عقرب برجى
Sagittarius,	<i>Kous burdgi,</i>	قوس برجى
Capricornus,	<i>Dgedi burdgi,</i>	جدى برجى
Aquarius,	<i>Delu burdgi,</i>	د لوبرجى
Pisces,	<i>Hout burdgi,</i>	حوت برجى
Ursa Major,	<i>Dubbi ekber,</i>	دب اكبر
Ursa Minor,	<i>Dubbi asgher,</i>	دب اصغر
Draco,	<i>Heştenberek,</i>	هستنبيره
Corona,	<i>Elfekeh,</i>	الفكه
Orion,	<i>Elnesk,</i>	النسق

THE ELEMENTS.

Fire,	<i>Atesh,</i>	آتش	Earth,	<i>Toprak,</i>	طبراق
Air,	<i>Hava,</i>	هوا	Water,	<i>Su,</i>	صو

THE SEASONS.

The Four Seasons,	<i>Dort faṣıl,</i>	دورت فصل	The Winter,	<i>Kış,</i>	قش
The Spring,	<i>Behar,</i>	بهار	The Dog-days,	<i>Eyami bahur,</i>	ایام باحور
The Summer,	<i>Yaz,</i>	یاز	The harvest-time,	<i>Ôrak zemanı,</i>	اوراق زمانی
The Autumn,	<i>Son bahar,</i>	صوت بهار	The rose-season,	<i>Gul muşımı,</i>	گل موسمی

MANKIND.

A man,	<i>Ir,</i>	ار
A woman,	<i>Evret,</i>	عورت
An old man,	<i>Kodgiah, ekhtiyar,</i>	قوجه اختیار
An old woman,	<i>Kodgiah,</i>	قوجه
A young man,	<i>Gunedg, dgiuvan,</i>	گنج جوان
A married woman,	<i>Echu evret,</i>	اولو عورت
A bachelor,	<i>Beḳiar,</i>	بکار
A maid,	<i>Bıkr,</i>	بکر
A child,	<i>Tchodgiuk,</i>	چوچوق
A youth,	<i>Ôghlan,</i>	اوغلان
A virgin,	<i>Kız,</i>	قز
Childhood,	<i>Tchodgiuklik,</i>	چوچوقلق
Youth,	<i>Gunedglik,</i>	گنجلك
Old age,	<i>Ekhtiarlik, kodgialik,</i>	اختیارلق قوجهلق

THE SENSES.

The sight,	<i>Kuvveti basireh</i>	قوت باصره
The hearing,	<i>Kuvveti şamieh,</i>	قوت سامعه
The smell,	<i>Kuvveti shameh,</i>	قوت شامه
The taste,	<i>Mezak,</i>	مذاق
The feeling,	<i>Kuvveti hisseh, hiss,</i>	قوت حاسه حس
A colour,	<i>Boia, reng,</i>	بویا رنگ
A sound,	<i>Sada, sess,</i>	صدا سس

A smell,	<i>Koku, bui,</i>	قوڤر بوي
A sweet smell,	<i>Khosh-bui,</i>	خوشبوي
A stench,	<i>Fena koku,</i>	فنا قوڤو

PARTS OF THE BODY.

The body,	<i>Vudgiud, beden,</i>	وجود بدن	The shoulders,	<i>Ômuz,</i>	اوموز
A limb,	<i>Uzev,</i>	عضو	The breast,	<i>Giugus,</i>	گوكس
The head,	<i>Bash,</i>	باش	The elbows,	<i>Dirsek,</i>	ديرسك
The forehead,	<i>Alen,</i>	الڤ	The arms,	<i>Kol,</i>	قول
The crown,	<i>Bash tepehi,</i>	باش تپهسي	The hand,	<i>El,</i>	ال
The scull,	<i>Bash tchinaghi,</i>	باش چناغي	The finger,	<i>Barmak,</i>	برمنق
The face,	<i>Yuz,</i>	يوز	The nails,	<i>Tirnak,</i>	طرنق
The eyes,	<i>Gioz,</i>	گوز	The belly,	<i>Karin,</i>	قارن
The eyebrows,	<i>Kash,</i>	قاش	The stomach,	<i>Mideh,</i>	معدة
The temples,	<i>Tchengneh bash,</i>	چنگه باش	The ribs,	<i>Yan,</i>	يان
The eyelid,	<i>Kirpuq,</i>	كړپك	The navel,	<i>Giubeq,</i>	گوبك
	<i>Gioz kapaghi,</i>	گوز قباغي	The knees,	<i>Diç,</i>	ديز
The eye-ball,	<i>Gioz bebegi,</i>	گوز بېگي	The calf,	<i>Baldir,</i>	بالدر
The nose,	<i>Burun,</i>	بورن	The feet,	<i>Ayak,</i>	اياق
The ears,	<i>Kulakler,</i>	قولقار	The ankle,	<i>Topuk,</i>	طوپق
The cheeks,	<i>Yanakler,</i>	يئناقار	The brain,	<i>Bein,</i>	بين
Hair,	<i>Şatch,</i>	صاچ	Blood,	<i>Kan,</i>	قان
A moustache,	<i>Bik,</i>	بيق	A vein,	<i>Damar,</i>	طمر
The beard,	<i>Sakal,</i>	صقال	An artery,	<i>Shah damar,</i>	شاه طمر
The mouth,	<i>Aghiç,</i>	اغز	A nerve,	<i>Şinir,</i>	سگر
A tooth,	<i>Dish,</i>	دیش	A muscle,	<i>Şinirli et,</i>	سگرلي ات
The tongue,	<i>Dil,</i>	دل	The heart,	<i>Yurek,</i>	يورك
The palate,	<i>Demagh,</i>	دماغ	The liver,	<i>Dgiger,</i>	جگر
The lips,	<i>Dudak,</i>	دوداق	The lungs,	<i>Ak dgiger,</i>	اق جگر
The chin,	<i>Tcheñeh,</i>	چنگه	The spleen,	<i>Dulak,</i>	طلق
The neck,	<i>Boim,</i>	بويون	The bladder,	<i>Kavuk,</i>	قاوق
The gullet,	<i>Boghaç,</i>	بوغز	The veins,	<i>Bel,</i>	بل

The bowels,	<i>Baghırşak,</i>	بغرساق	The skin,	<i>Deri,</i>	دري
The milk,	<i>Süd,</i>	سود	A bone,	<i>Kemuk,</i>	كموك
A cartilage,	<i>Girek,</i>	جيرك	The flesh,	<i>Et,</i>	ات
A membrane,	<i>Yufkah deridgek,</i>	يوفقه دريجك	The fat,	<i>Semez,</i>	سمز

THE SOUL.

The soul,	<i>Dgan,</i>	جان	Hope,	<i>Ümid, me'mul,</i>	اميد ماملول
The mind,	<i>Zihn,</i>	ذهن	Fear,	<i>Korku,</i>	قورقو
The understanding,	<i>Akl,</i>	عقل	Despair,	<i>Ye'es,</i>	ياس
The will,	<i>Niet, iradet,</i>	نيت ارادت	Peace,	<i>Şulh,</i>	صلح
The reason,	<i>Nutk, hush,</i>	نطق هوش	Joy,	<i>Shazlık,</i>	شاذلك
Sense,	<i>Feraset,</i>	فراست	Pleasure,	<i>Şurur,</i>	سرور
Discretion,	<i>İhtiraz,</i>	احتراز	Suspicion,	<i>Shubheh,</i>	شبهه
Wit,	<i>Zekia,</i>	ذكا	Desire, }	<i>Arzu,</i>	ارزو
Dulness,	<i>Hamakat,</i>	حباقت	Wish, }		
Memory,	<i>Hefz,</i>	حفظ	Boldness,	<i>Dgışaret,</i>	جسارت
Forgetfulness,	<i>Nişan,</i>	نسيان	Bashfulness,	<i>Ütanmeh,</i>	اوتانمه
Wisdom,	<i>Hikmet,</i>	حکمت	Envy,	<i>Hesed,</i>	حسد
Folly,	<i>Delilek,</i>	دليلك	Trust,	<i>İitimad,</i>	اعتباد
Knowledge,	<i>İlm, bilgu,</i>	علم بلگو	Anger,	<i>Darghunlek,</i>	دارغونلك
A mistake,	<i>Yanlish,</i>	يگلش	Wrath,	<i>Ghazeb,</i>	غصب
Love,	<i>Eshk, muhebbit,</i>	عشق محبت	Pity,	<i>Merhemet,</i>	مرحمت
Hatred,	<i>Nefret, kin,</i>	نفرت كين	Mercy,	<i>Rehmèt,</i>	رحمت

PROPERTIES.

Laughter,	<i>Gulmeh,</i>	گولمه	Sneezing,	<i>Akşirmeh,</i>	اقسرمه
Weeping,	<i>Aghlish,</i>	اغلش	Numbness,	<i>Öiushdirmeh,</i>	اويوشدirme
The breath,	<i>Nefes,</i>	نفس	Drowsiness,	<i>Öiutmeh,</i>	اويوتمه
A sigh,	<i>Ah,</i>	آه	Sleep,	<i>Öiuku,</i>	اويقو

DISEASES.

A disease,	<i>Khastahlik,</i>	خسته لك
A pain,	<i>Aghri,</i>	اغري
A tooth-ache,	<i>Dish aghrişi,</i>	دیش اغريسي

A head-ache,	<i>Bash aghrîşi,</i>	باش اغريسي
A fever,	<i>Humma, îstima,</i>	حما استما
Malignant fever,	<i>İstimai muhrîka,</i>	استما محرقة
The tertian ague,	<i>İstimai muselesah,</i>	استما مثلثة
The quartan ague,	<i>İstimai murebbî,</i>	استما مربع
A hot fit,	<i>Heraret,</i>	حرارت
Madness,	<i>Bihushlek,</i>	بيوشلك
A cough,	<i>Ükşuruk,</i>	اوکسورک
The jaundice,	<i>Şarilik,</i>	صاريلق
A rheum,	<i>Zekiam,</i>	زکام
The plague,	<i>Yumrudgiak, kheştehek,</i>	يومروجق خسته لك
The small-pox,	<i>Tchitchek,</i>	چچك
The measles,	<i>Kizamuk,</i>	قزامق
The gout,	<i>Nikriz,</i>	نقریز
The dropsy,	<i>İstiska,</i>	استسقا
A swelling,	<i>Shish,</i>	شيش
A cancer,	<i>Akilah,</i>	اکله
The cholic,	<i>Şandgi,</i>	صانجي
Apoplexy,	<i>Damlah,</i>	طيله
Asthma,	<i>Tek nefeslik,</i>	طق نفسلق
Stomach-ache,	<i>Mideh bozukligi,</i>	معدة بوزقلغي
The heartburn,	<i>Yurek aghrîşi,</i>	يورك اغريسي
A fistula,	<i>Maddeh,</i>	مادده
Diarrhœa,	<i>İshal,</i>	اسهال
Dysentery,	<i>İtch aghrîşi,</i>	ايچ اغريسي
Epilepsy,	<i>Tutarik,</i>	طوتارق
Lues Venereæ,	<i>Frenk zahmeti,</i>	فرنک زحمتي
Gonorrhœa,	<i>Bel sovuklugi,</i>	بل صوقلغي
Piles,	<i>Maieh şil,</i>	مايه سيل
Dysury,	<i>Şidik zori,</i>	سدىق زوري
The eye-ache,	<i>Gioz aghrîşi,</i>	گوز اغريسي
Consumption,	<i>Verem,</i>	ورم

A wart,	<i>Tavuk giuti,</i>	طاولق گوتي
The quinsy,	<i>Dolmah boghaç,</i>	دولمه بوغز
A swoon,	<i>Yurek bailması,</i>	يورک بايلمسي
Inflammation,	<i>İshtial</i>	اشتعال
Palpitation of the heart,	<i>Yurek ditermesi,</i>	يورک دترمسي
Melancholy,	<i>Karah şevda,</i>	قره سودا

IMPERFECTIONS OF THE BODY.

Blind,	<i>Kior,</i>	کور	Deaf,	<i>Saghir,</i>	صاغر
One-eyed,	<i>Bir gioxli,</i>	برگوزلي	Dumb,	<i>Dilsiz,</i>	دللسز
Hunch-backed,	<i>Kambour,</i>	قنبرور	Stammering,	<i>Pelteç,</i>	پلتک
Lame,	<i>Topal,</i>	طوپال	Bald,	<i>Taş bashlu,</i>	طاس باشلو
Squinting,	<i>Shashi gioxli,</i>	شاشي گوزلي	Dwarfish,	<i>Dgiudgehlu,</i>	جوجه لو
Maimed,	<i>Tchiolak,</i>	چولاق	Squat,	<i>Bodur,</i>	بودر

KINDRED.

Father,	<i>Baba,</i>	بابا
Mother,	<i>Ana,</i>	انا
A son,	<i>Ōghul,</i>	اوغل
Daughter,	<i>Kiz,</i>	قیز
Brother,	<i>Kardash,</i>	قرداش
Sister,	<i>Kiz kardash,</i>	قرقرداش
Grandfather,	<i>Dedeh,</i>	دده
Grandmother,	<i>Buiuk ana,</i>	بيروک انا
A great-grandfather,	<i>Dedehnin babası,</i>	دده ننگ باباسي
A great-grandmother,	<i>Buiuk validehmun anasi,</i>	بيروک والدۀ ننگ اناسي
A grandson,	<i>Ōghul ōghlu,</i>	اوغل اوغلو
A granddaughter,	<i>Ōghlunun kızı,</i>	اوغلوننگ قزي
Eldest brother,	<i>Ōlu kardash,</i>	اولو قرداش
Youngest brother,	<i>Kotchik kardash,</i>	کوچک قرداش
Uterine brother,	<i>Ōgi kardash,</i>	اوگي قرداش
Adopted brother,	<i>Akhret kardash,</i>	اخرت قرداش
A cousin,	<i>Amudgieh ōghli,</i>	عموچه اوغلي

Paternal uncle,	<i>Amudgieh,</i>	عموچه
Maternal uncle,	<i>Dayi,</i>	دایي
Paternal aunt,	<i>Halah,</i>	حاله
Maternal aunt,	<i>Tizeh,</i>	تیزه
Nephew,	<i>Turun,</i>	طورن
Father-in-law,	<i>Kain ata,</i>	قاین انا
Mother-in-law,	<i>Kain ana,</i>	قاین انا
Son-in-law,	<i>Guigu,</i>	گوریکو
Step-daughter,	<i>Gelin,</i>	گلن
Brother-in-law, }	<i>Kain,</i>	قاین
Wife's brother, }		
Wife's sister,	<i>Baldiz,</i>	بالدیز
Husband's brother's wife,	<i>Gurmdgeh,</i>	گورمجه
Twins,	<i>İgiz,</i>	ایگیز
A mistress,	<i>Yaouklu,</i>	یاوقلو
	<i>Mqeshukah,</i>	
A wedding,	<i>Nikiah,</i>	نکاح
A widow,	<i>Dul evret,</i>	دول عورت
A widower,	<i>Dul ir,</i>	دول ار
An orphan,	<i>Euksiz,</i>	اوکسر

ARTS, TRADES, AND PROFESSIONS.

A trade,	<i>Sanaat,</i>	صنعت	Vintner,	<i>Mikhanehdgi,</i>	میخانه جی
Printer,	<i>Basmahdgi,</i>	بسمه جی	Tailor,	<i>Derezi,</i>	درزی
Physician,	<i>Tabib,</i>	طیب	Shoemaker,	<i>Paputchtchi,</i>	پاپوچی
Surgeon,	<i>Dgerah,</i>	جراح	Sadler,	<i>Şaradg,</i>	سراج
Apothecary,	<i>Meadgiundgi,</i>	معجونچی	Painter,	<i>Tasvirdgi,</i>	تصویرچی
Barber,	<i>Berber,</i>	بربر	Writer,	<i>Yazidgi,</i>	یازیچی
Baker,	<i>Etmehtchi,</i>	اتمهچی	Embroiderer,	<i>Nakash,</i>	نقاش
Pastry-cook,	<i>Buirehtchi,</i>	بورچی	Architect,	<i>Mimar,</i>	معمار
Cook,	<i>Kebabtchi,</i>	کبابچی	Cooper,	<i>Foutchidgi,</i>	فوتچی
Butcher,	<i>Kaşab,</i>	قصاب	Grocer,	<i>Atar,</i>	عطار

Brazier,	<i>Ghazghandgi,</i>	غزغانجي	Founder,	<i>Dukdgi,</i>	دوڪجي
Watchmaker,	<i>Saettchi,</i>	ساعتچي	Dealer in pre- } <i>Dguahirdgi,</i>		جواهرجي
Glass-maker,	<i>Dgiamdgi,</i>	جامجي	cious-stones,		
A banker,	<i>Šaraf,</i>	صراف	Boot-maker,	<i>Tchizmehdgi,</i>	جزمه جي
Vinegar-merchant,	<i>Širkeh dgi,</i>	سرکه جي	Lime-burner,	<i>Kiretchtchi,</i>	کرچچي
Needle-merchant,	<i>Ignedgi,</i>	اڱنه جي	Old-clothes-man,	<i>Bozmadgi,</i>	بوزماجي
Water-seller,	<i>Saka,</i>	سقا	Milk-man,	<i>Šudtchi,</i>	سودچي
Labourer,	<i>Tchifttchi,</i>	چفتچي	Stonemason,	<i>Tashtchi,</i>	طاشچي
Trunk-maker,	<i>Šanduktchi,</i>	صندوچچي	Tilemaker,	<i>Kiremidtchi,</i>	کرمدچي
Ring-maker,	<i>Yuzuktchi,</i>	يوزکچي	Lantern-seller,	<i>Fenerdgi,</i>	فنجري
Cloth-of-gold vender,	<i>Dibadgi,</i>	ديبا جي	Flax-seller,	<i>Kitandgi,</i>	کٽانجي
Farrier,	<i>Nealband,</i>	نعلبند	Linendraper,	<i>Aštardgi,</i>	استارجي
Velvet-seller,	<i>Kadifehdgi,</i>	قطيفه جي	Mule-driver,	<i>Katirdgi,</i>	قاترجي
Bird-seller,	<i>Kushbaz,</i>	قوشباز	Confectioner,	<i>Shekerdgi,</i>	شکر جي
Coachman,	<i>Arabehdgi,</i>	عربه جي	Oil-merchant,	<i>Yaghdgi,</i>	ياغجي
Bookseller,	<i>Šehaf,</i>	صحاف	Furrier,	<i>Kurktchi,</i>	کورکچي
Engraver,	<i>Kalemkiar,</i>	قلمکار	Hatter,	<i>Kalpaktchi,</i>	قلپکچي
Tallow-chandler,	<i>Mumdgi,</i>	مومچي	A huckster,	<i>Matrabaz,</i>	مطرباز
Lamp-seller,	<i>Shamadandgi,</i>	شبعدانجي	Salt-merchant,	<i>Tuxtchi,</i>	توزچي
Coal-merchant,	<i>Kumurdgi,</i>	کومورجي	Locksmith,	<i>Kilidtchi,</i>	کلیدچي
Wool-carder,	<i>Haladg,</i>	حلاج	Astronomer,	<i>Ehli heiet,</i>	اهل هيت
Carpenter,	<i>Dulgier,</i>	دولگر	Grammarians,	<i>Ehli ilmi sarf,</i>	اهل علم صرف
Joiner,	<i>Doghramadgi,</i>	طوغرامجي	Geometrician,	<i>Muhendiš,</i>	مهندس
Onion-vender,	<i>Šoghandgi,</i>	سوغانجي	Geographer,	<i>Ehli dgografiah,</i>	اهل جغرافيه
Cobbler,	<i>Eškidi,</i>	اسکيدجي	Musician,	<i>Tchalidgi,</i>	چاليجي
Fishmonger,	<i>Baliktchi,</i>	بالکچي	Chemist,	<i>Kimiadgi,</i>	کيمياجي
Cutler,	<i>Bitchaktchi,</i>	بيچاکچي	Orator,	<i>Ehli kelam,</i>	اهل کلام
Pioneer,	<i>Laghimdgi,</i>	لغيمجي	Poet,	<i>Šair,</i>	شاعر
Vender of sweetmeats,	<i>Helvadgi,</i>	حلوا جي	Philosopher,	<i>Filsof,</i>	فيلسوف
Lead-merchant,	<i>Kurshundgi,</i>	کورشونجي	Historian,	<i>Tevarikhdgi,</i>	تواريخجي
Corn-factor,	<i>Ündgi,</i>	اونجي	Logician,	<i>Mantiki,</i>	منطقي
Flute-seller,	<i>Duduktchi,</i>	دودکچي	Physiognomer,	<i>Firaset sahibi,</i>	فراسته صاحبي

DIGNITIES.

Emperor,	<i>Padshah,</i>	پادشاه
King,	<i>Shah,</i>	شاه
Sultan,	<i>Şultan,</i>	سلطان
Queen,	<i>Kralitcheh,</i>	قرالچہ
Prince Royal,	<i>Shahzadeh,</i>	شہزادہ
Bey,	<i>Beg, or Bey,</i>	بگ
Duke,	<i>Dukah,</i>	دوقہ
Khan,	<i>Khan,</i>	خان
Mirza,	<i>Mirza,</i>	میرزا
Mufti,	<i>Mufti,</i>	مفتی
Ambassador,	<i>İltchi,</i>	الچی
Resident Minister,	<i>İkamet iltchisi,</i>	اقامت الچیسى
Prime-Minister,	<i>Bash vekil,</i>	باش وکیل
Turkish Prime-Minister,	<i>Veziri aezim,</i>	وزیر اعظم
Minister for Foreign Affairs,	<i>Reis efendi,</i>	رئیس افندی
Minister of the Interior and Secretary of War, }	<i>Kiahia beg,</i>	کحیا بگ
Treasurer,	<i>Defterdar,</i>	دفتردار
Intendant of Police,	<i>Tchavush bashi,</i>	چاوش باشی
Chief Justice,	<i>Kazi ulasker,</i>	قاضی العسکر
Grand Chamberlain,	<i>Kapudgi bashi,</i>	قہوجی باشی
Keeper of the Privy-Purse,	<i>Khazineh darbashi,</i>	خزینہ دار باشی
Treasurer of the Harem,	<i>Khazineh dar üstah,</i>	خزینہ داراوستہ
Chief Lady of the Harem,	<i>Kiahia kadin,</i>	کحیا قادن
Chief of the Eunuchs,	<i>Kizlar agha,</i>	قزلقر اغا
Post-Master,	<i>Menzil bashi,</i>	منزل باشی
Governor of a Province,	<i>Begler begi,</i>	بگلر بگی
A Governor,	<i>Zabıtchi,</i>	ضبطچی
Pasha,	<i>Pasha,</i>	پاشا
Grand Admiral,	<i>Kapudan Pasha,</i>	قپودان پاشا
Admiral,	<i>Kapudan beg,</i>	قپودان بگ

Vice-Admiral,	<i>Patrona beg,</i>	پترونّا بگ
Rear-Admiral,	<i>Rehala beg,</i>	رهالا بگ
Cadi,	<i>Kazi,</i>	قاضی
The Clergy,	<i>Ulema,</i>	علما

DIVERIONS.

Chess,	<i>Shatrandg,</i>	شطرنج	Draughts-man,	<i>Tavla tashi,</i>	طوله طاشی
The pawns,	<i>Piadehler,</i>	پیاده‌لر	Cards,	<i>Kiaghidler,</i>	کاغدلر
The king,	<i>Shah,</i>	شاه	Backgammon,	<i>Tavla ôuni,</i>	طوله اوینی
The queen,	<i>Firzin,</i>	فرزین	Gambling-house,	<i>Ôiun evi,</i>	اوین اوی
The elephant,	<i>Fil,</i>	فیل	Dice,	<i>Zar,</i>	زار
The rook,	<i>Rukh,</i>	رخ	Throw of the dice,	<i>Zar atmahsi,</i>	زار آتمه‌سی
A knight,	<i>At,</i>	آت	Gamester,	<i>Kimar baz,</i>	قمار باز
The pieces,	<i>Shatrendg tashleri,</i>	شطرنج طاشلری	Dgerid play,	<i>Dgerid ôiun,</i>	جرید اوین
Chessboard,	{ <i>Shatrandg</i> }	شطرنج تختہ‌سی	A dance,	<i>Khorah,</i>	خورہ
	{ <i>takhtahsi,</i> }		A dancer,	<i>Tchengi,</i>	چنگی
Draughts,	<i>Damah ôiuni,</i>	دامہ اوینی	A rope-dancer,	<i>Dganbaz,</i>	جانباز

BEASTS.

An animal,	<i>Hivan,</i>	حیوان	The buffalo,	<i>Su sighiri,</i>	صو صغری
The lion,	<i>Arşlan,</i>	ارسلان	Bull,	<i>Bogha,</i>	بوغا
Wild-boar,	<i>Yeban doinuzi,</i>	یبن طوگّزی	Cow,	<i>İnek,</i>	اینک
Hart,	<i>Gik,</i>	گیك	Mule,	<i>Katir,</i>	قتر
Leopard,	<i>Kaplan,</i>	قپلان	Horse,	<i>At,</i>	آت
Wolf,	<i>Kurd,</i>	قورد	Race-horse,	<i>Kehilan at,</i>	کھیلان آت
Bear,	<i>Aiu,</i>	ایو	Charger,	<i>Bargir,</i>	بارگیر
Panther,	<i>Pars,</i>	پارس	A stumbling horse,	<i>Surtchek at,</i>	سورچک آت
Rhinoceros,	<i>Girgedan,</i>	گرگدان	A sorrel-coloured horse,	<i>Al at,</i>	ال آت
Tiger,	<i>Pelenk,</i>	پلنک	An unbroken horse,	<i>Kureh at,</i>	کرہ آت
Elephant,	<i>Fil,</i>	فیل	A jolting horse,	<i>Tchialik at,</i>	چالتق آت
Deer,	<i>Dgiran,</i>	جیران	The lynx,	<i>Vashak,</i>	وشق
Camel,	<i>Deveh,</i>	دوہ	A she-goat,	<i>Ketchi,</i>	کچی
Dromedary,	<i>Hedgin,</i>	هجين	A he-goat,	<i>Ergedg,</i>	ارگچ

The Fox,	<i>Tilki,</i>	تلكي	The Roebuck,	<i>Dagh ketchisi,</i>	داغ کچيسي
Ass,	<i>Eshek,</i>	اشك	Mole,	<i>Kustchek,</i>	کوستچک
Hare,	<i>Tavshan,</i>	طوشان	Ermine,	<i>Sendgiab,</i>	سنجاب
Dog,	<i>Kopek,</i>	کوپک	Weazel,	<i>Gelindgik,</i>	گلنچک
Monkey,	<i>Meimun,</i>	میهن	Mouse,	<i>Şitchian,</i>	ستچان
Rabbit,	<i>Adah tavshani,</i>	اٹھ طوشانی	Pig,	<i>Donuz,</i>	طونز
Cat,	<i>Kedi,</i>	کدی	Lamb,	<i>Kuşi,</i>	قوزی

BIRDS.

A bird,	<i>Kush,</i>	قوش	A capon,	<i>Iblik,</i>	اېلق
The Eagle,	<i>Karah kush,</i>	قره قوش	Cock,	<i>Khoros,</i>	خروس
Martin,	<i>Huma kushi,</i>	هېا قوشي	Turkeycock,	<i>Hind taoughi</i>	هند طاوغي
Screech-owl,	<i>Baikush,</i>	بايقوش	Pheasant,	<i>Şughun,</i>	سوغلون
Quail,	<i>Buldirdgin,</i>	بولدرجن	Wren,	<i>Bukludgeh bulbul,</i>	بوکلوجه بلبل
Cuckoo,	<i>Kuku kushi,</i>	قووقو قوشي	Woodcock,	<i>Yelveh kushi,</i>	یلوه قوشي
Yellow-hammer,	<i>Sari kush,</i>	صاري قوش	Ostrich,	<i>Deveh kushi,</i>	دوه قوشي
Lark,	<i>Toighar kushi,</i>	تويغار قوشي	Vulture,	<i>Ak baba</i>	اق بابا
Jay,	<i>Alakargah,</i>	الاقغه	Canary,	<i>Hakik kushi,</i>	حقيق قوشي
Crane,	<i>Turnah,</i>	طورنه	Bat,	<i>Yarsah,</i>	يارسه
Kingfisher,	<i>Marti,</i>	مارتي	Wild-duck,	<i>Yeban ürdeki,</i>	يېبان اوردکي
Stork,	<i>Lilek,</i>	ليلک	Starling,	<i>Şaghirdgek,</i>	صغرجک
Black stork,	<i>Karah leklek,</i>	قره لکک	Sparrow,	<i>Şertcheh,</i>	سرچه
Falcon,	<i>Doghan,</i>	طوغان	Woodpecker,	<i>Aghadg kakan,</i>	اڭاچ قاقان
Becafico,	<i>İndgir delen,</i>	انچيردن	Raven,	<i>Kuzghun,</i>	قوزغون
Linnet,	<i>Kitan kushi,</i>	کټان قوشي	Crow,	<i>Kargah,</i>	قرغه
Blackbird,	<i>Karah taouk,</i>	قره طاوق	Magpye,	<i>Şaksagahan,</i>	صقصغان
Kite,	<i>Tchielak,</i>	چيلک	Goldfinch,	<i>Şaka kushi,</i>	سقا قوشي
Wood-pigeon,	<i>Ükiek, üüiek,</i>	اوکيک	Chaffinch,	<i>İspino,</i>	اسپينو
The Phoenix,	<i>Anka kushi,</i>	عنقا قوشي	Nightingale,	<i>Bulbul,</i>	بلبل
Partridge,	<i>Keklik,</i>	ککک	Parrot,	<i>Tuti,</i>	طوطي
Hen,	<i>Taouk</i>	طاوق	Peacock,	<i>Taous,</i>	طاوس
Chicken,	<i>Pilitch,</i>	پلچ	Turtle-dove,	<i>Kumri,</i>	قوسري

The swallow,	<i>Kirlanghitch,</i>	قرلنج	The goose,	<i>Kaz,</i>	قاز
Swan,	<i>Kughu,</i>	قوغو	Pigeon,	<i>Giugierdgin,</i>	گوگرچن
Pelican,	<i>Rakham,</i>	رخم	House-pigeon,	<i>Ev giugierdgin,</i>	او گوگرچني
Drake,	<i>Ourdek,</i>	اوردک	A wild-pigeon,	<i>Yeban</i>	يېبان گوگرچني
Thrush,	<i>Ardidg kushi,</i>	اردچ قوشي		<i>giugierdgin,</i>	

FISH.

A fish,	<i>Balik,</i>	بالتق
The sturgeon,	<i>Merşin balighi,</i>	مرسين بالتقي
Whale,	<i>Kadirghah balighi,</i>	قادرغه بالتقي
Turbot,	<i>Kalkan balighi,</i>	قلقان بالتقي
Dolphin,	<i>Yonoş balighi,</i>	يونس بالتقي
Gudgeon,	<i>Kia balighi,</i>	قيا بالتقي
Tunny,	<i>Morinah balighi,</i>	مورنه بالتقي
Roach,	<i>Tekir balighi,</i>	تکر بالتقي
Dog-fish,	<i>Kiopek balighi,</i>	کوپک بالتقي
Sardine,	<i>Sardela balighi,</i>	سارده بالتقي
Sea-horse,	<i>At balighi,</i>	آت بالتقي
Sea-ox,	<i>Aiu balighi,</i>	ايو بالتقي
Gilt-head,	<i>Dulgir balighi,</i>	دلگر بالتقي
Pike,	<i>Turna balighi,</i>	طورنا بالتقي
Lamprey,	<i>Deniz ilan balighi,</i>	دکز يلان بالتقي
Ray,	<i>Kedi balighi,</i>	کدي بالتقي
Herring,	<i>Işkomri,</i>	اسقوسري
Cuttle-fish,	<i>Şipia balighi,</i>	سپيا بالتقي
Carp,	<i>Şazan balighi,</i>	سازان بالتقي
Sole,	<i>Dil balighi,</i>	دل بالتقي
Eel,	<i>İlan balighi,</i>	يلان بالتقي
Trout,	<i>Ala balik,</i>	الا بالتق
Crayfish,	<i>Kerevit,</i>	کروپت
Muscles,	<i>Midiah,</i>	مديه
Oysters,	<i>Iştridiah,</i>	استرديه

REPTILES, INSECTS, AND AMPHIBIOUS ANIMALS.

A reptile,	<i>Budgek,</i>	بوجک	A caterpillar, <i>Bok budgegi,</i>	بوق بوجگي
A serpent,	<i>İlan,</i>	یلان	Toad, <i>Karah kurbaghah,</i>	قره قوربغه
Asp,	<i>Saghir ilan,</i>	صاغر یلان	Beetle, <i>Boinuğlu budgek,</i>	بوینزلو بوجک
Basilisk,	<i>Kahkaha,</i>	قهقهه	Flea, <i>Pireh,</i>	پیره
Adder,	<i>Karah ilan,</i>	قره یلان	Grasshopper, <i>Tchikergeh,</i>	چکرگه
Dragon,	<i>Azhdar,</i>	ازدر	Moth, <i>Guveh,</i>	گوه
Lizard,	<i>Kertenkeleh,</i>	کرتنکله	Spider, <i>Eurumdgekh,</i>	اورمچک
Salamander,	<i>Semender,</i>	سیندر	Butterfly, <i>Pervaneh,</i>	پروانه
Viper,	<i>Engirek ilani,</i>	انگرت یلانی	Fly, <i>Şinek,</i>	سنگ
Snail,	<i>Semüklü budgek,</i>	سوکلو بوجک	Gnat, <i>Şuri şinek,</i>	سوری سنگ
Scorpion,	<i>Akreb,</i>	عقرب	Horse-fly, <i>Āt şinegi,</i>	آت سنگی
Frog,	<i>Kurbaghah,</i>	قورباغه	Bee, <i>Ari,</i>	اری
Tortoise,	<i>Kaplubaghah,</i>	قپلوبغه	Drone, <i>Yeban arisi,</i>	یبان اریسی
Ant,	<i>Karindgeh,</i>	قرنجه	Spanish-fly, <i>Kodoz budgegi,</i>	قوطوز بوجگي
Beaver,	<i>Konduz,</i>	قوندز	Glow-worm, <i>Yeldiz kourdi,</i>	یلدز قوردي
Otter,	<i>Su şemuri,</i>	صو سوری	Silk-worm, <i>İpek kourdi,</i>	اپک قوردي
Crocodile,	<i>Timşah,</i>	تیمساح	Leech, <i>Suluk,</i>	سولک

TREES AND SHRUBS.

A tree,	<i>Aghadg,</i>	اغاچ
A shrub,	<i>Tchali,</i>	چالی
Apricot-tree,	<i>Kaişi aghadgi,</i>	قیسی اغاچي
Almond-tree,	<i>Badam aghadgi,</i>	بادام اغاچي
Strawberry-root,	<i>Kodgiah yemish aghadgi,</i>	قوجه یمیش اغاچي
Cherry-tree,	<i>Kıras aghadgi,</i>	کراس اغاچي
Chesnut-tree,	<i>Keştaneh aghadgi,</i>	کستانه اغاچي
Quince-tree,	<i>Aiva aghadgi,</i>	ایوا اغاچي
Service-tree,	<i>Üveş aghadgi,</i>	اوس اغاچي
Palm,	<i>Khorma aghadgi,</i>	خرما اغاچي
Raspberry-bush,	<i>Bugurtlen aghadgi,</i>	بوگرتلن اغاچي
Mastic-tree,	<i>Şakiz aghadgi,</i>	ساقز اغاچي

Myrrh-tree,	<i>Morur aghadgi,</i>	مرور اغاجي
Myrtle,	<i>Merşin aghadgi,</i>	مرسين اغاجي
Fig-tree,	<i>İndgir aghadgi,</i>	انجير اغاجي
Pomegranate-tree,	<i>Enar aghadgi,</i>	انار اغاجي
Lemon-tree,	<i>Limon aghadgi</i>	ليمون اغاجي
Orange-tree,	<i>Turnıdg aghadgi,</i>	تورنج اغاجي
Medlar-tree,	<i>Mushmulah aghadgi,</i>	مشمله اغاجي
Hazel-nut-tree,	<i>Funduk aghadgi,</i>	فندق اغاجي
Walnut-tree,	<i>Dguż aghadgi,</i>	جوز اغاجي
Olive-tree,	<i>Zitun aghadgi,</i>	زيتون اغاجي
Peach-tree,	<i>Şeftalu aghadgi,</i>	شفقالو اغاجي
Prune-tree,	<i>Erik aghadgi,</i>	ارک اغاجي
Pear-tree,	<i>Emroud aghadgi,</i>	امروء اغاجي
Apple-tree,	<i>Alma aghadgi,</i>	الها اغاجي
Pine-tree,	<i>Şam aghadgi,</i>	شام اغاجي
Fir-tree,	<i>Tcham aghadgi,</i>	چام اغاجي
A cypress,	<i>Serv aghadgi,</i>	سرو اغاجي
An oak,	<i>Misheh aghadgi,</i>	ميشه اغاجي
Linden-tree,	<i>Ôghlamur aghadgi,</i>	اوغلامور اغاجي
A laurel,	<i>Defneḥ aghadgi,</i>	دفنه اغاجي
Citron-tree,	<i>Aghadg kaouni aghadgi,</i>	اغاج قاوني اغاجي
Black-cherry-tree,	<i>Vishneh aghadgi,</i>	وشنه اغاجي
Buckthorn,	<i>Ak diken,</i>	اق دکن
Pistachio-tree,	<i>Şam fıstiki aghadgi,</i>	شام فستقي اغاجي
Liquorice,	<i>Mian kuki,</i>	ميان کوكي
Alder-tree,	<i>Kiżel aghadg,</i>	قزل اغاج
Birch-tree,	<i>Kain aghadgi,</i>	قين اغاجي
A cedar,	<i>Serv azad,</i>	سرو ازاد
Yoke-elm,	<i>Gulgen aghadgi,</i>	گولگن اغاجي
Cornel-tree,	<i>Kiżeldgek aghadgi,</i>	قزلجق اغاجي
Tamarisk,	<i>İlghun aghadgi,</i>	الغون اغاجي
Rosemary,	<i>Beberieh,</i>	ببريه

Rose-tree,	<i>Gul aghadgi,</i>	گل اغاجي
Savin,	<i>Satch aghadgi,</i>	صاچ اغاجي
Storax,	<i>Bohur aghadgi,</i>	بحور اغاجي
Mistletoe,	<i>Ükşeh aghadgi,</i>	اوکسه اغاجي
Turpentine-tree,	<i>Termentin aghadgi,</i>	طرمنتين اغاجي
Osier,	<i>Şaz,</i>	ساز
Lote-tree,	<i>Dum,</i>	دوم
Ash,	<i>Dish budak aghadgi,</i>	دیش بوداق اغاجي
Beech,	<i>Ak gulgen aghadgi,</i>	اق گولگن اغاجي
Yew,	<i>Borşak,</i>	بورساق
Cork-tree,	<i>Mantar aghadgi,</i>	منتر اغاجي
Elm,	<i>Karah aghadgi,</i>	قره اغاج
Poplar,	<i>Kavak aghadgi,</i>	قواق اغاجي
Plane-tree,	<i>Tchinar aghadgi,</i>	چنار اغاجي
Balm-tree,	<i>Belşan,</i>	بلسان
Willow,	<i>Sugut aghadgi,</i>	سوگت اغاجي
Bitter-almond-tree,	<i>Adgi badam aghadgi,</i>	اجي بادام اغاجي
Box,	<i>Tchinshir aghadgi,</i>	چمشير اغاجي
Cinnamon-tree,	<i>Dartchin aghadgi,</i>	دارچين اغاجي
Caper-tree,	<i>Kibereh aghadgi,</i>	کبره اغاجي
Frankincense-tree,	<i>Gunluk aghadgi,</i>	گونلک اغاجي
Sloe-tree,	<i>Yeban erik,</i>	يبدان ارک
Bdellium,	<i>Khashil,</i>	خشيل
Wild-vine,	<i>Yeban aşmah,</i>	يبدان اصمه
Vine,	<i>Dikik,</i>	دکک
Myrtle,	<i>Mirşim aghadgi,</i>	مرسيم اغاجي

FRUITS.

Fruit,	<i>Yemish,</i>	يېش	Strawberry,	<i>Kodgieh yemish,</i>	قوجه يېش
Apricot,	<i>Kaışi,</i>	قیسی	Cherry,	<i>Kireş,</i>	کراس
Almond,	<i>Badam,</i>	بادام	Black cherry,	<i>Vishneh,</i>	وشنه

Chestnut,	<i>Kestaneh,</i>	کستانه	Walnut,	<i>Dgiuz,</i>	جوز
Quince,	<i>Aiva,</i>	ایوا	Olive,	<i>Zitun,</i>	زیتون
Sorb-apple,	<i>Üves,</i>	اوس	Peach,	<i>Sheftalu,</i>	شفقالو
Date,	<i>Khorma,</i>	خرما	Prune,	<i>Erik,</i>	ارک
Raspberry,	<i>Bugurtlen yemish,</i>	بوگرتلن یمیش	Pear,	<i>Emrud,</i>	امرود
Fig,	<i>Indgir,</i>	انجیر	Apple,	<i>Alma,</i>	البا
Pomegranate,	<i>Enar,</i>	انار	Citron,	<i>Aghatch kavuni,</i>	اچاق قانونی
Lemon,	<i>Limon,</i>	لیمون	Pistachio,	<i>Sham fistiki,</i>	شام فستقی
Orange,	<i>Turundg,</i>	تورنج	Cornil,	<i>Kizeldgek,</i>	قرلجق
Mulberry,	<i>Tout,</i>	توت	Melon,	<i>Kavun,</i>	قاون
Medlar,	<i>Mushmulah,</i>	مشمله	Water-melon,	<i>Karpuz,</i>	قارپوز
Hazel-nut,	<i>Funduk,</i>	فندق	Grape,	<i>Üzum,</i>	اوزم

HERBS AND VEGETABLES.

A Herb,	<i>Öt,</i>	اوت
Carrot,	<i>Havutch,</i>	هوج
Turnip,	<i>Shulgham,</i>	شلغم
Beet,	<i>Kendaneh,</i>	کندانه
Parsley,	<i>Meadinös,</i>	معدنوس
Radish,	<i>Turp,</i>	ترب
Horse-radish,	<i>Pandgar,</i>	پانجار
Cucumber,	<i>Khlar,</i>	خیار
Spinach,	<i>Işpinak,</i>	اسپناک
Cabbage,	<i>Laḥanah,</i>	لحنه
Artichoke,	<i>Enginar,</i>	انگنار
Mushroom,	<i>Menter,</i>	منتر
Asparagus,	<i>Kush konmaz,</i>	قوش قونمز
Lettuce,	<i>Marol,</i>	مارول
Celery,	<i>Kerefis,</i>	کرفس
French beans,	<i>Bugruldgeh,</i>	بوگرولجه
Beans,	<i>Baklah,</i>	بقله
Garlick,	<i>Sarimsak,</i>	صارمسق

Onion,	<i>Şoghan,</i>	صوغان
Marjoram,	<i>Merdgian gush,</i>	مرجان گوش
Wormwood,	<i>Pelin,</i>	پلین
Anise,	<i>Anişon,</i>	انیسون
Dill,	<i>Duragh ôti,</i>	دوزغ اوتی
Wild-wormwood,	<i>Koien ôti,</i>	قوین اوتی
Borage,	<i>Lişani suri,</i>	لسان ثوری
Bugloss,	<i>Yeban lişani suri,</i>	یبان لسان ثوری
Succory,	<i>Hindiba,</i>	هندبا
Sweet-basil,	<i>Feshigen,</i>	فسلگن
Coriander,	<i>Kishenish,</i>	گشنش
Cresses,	<i>Tereh,</i>	تره
Fennel,	<i>Rezeneh,</i>	رزنه
Bitter-lettuce,	<i>Adgi marol,</i>	اجی مرول
Millet,	<i>Daru,</i>	دارو
Pannick,	<i>Arnand darusi,</i>	ارناود داروسی
Rue,	<i>Sedaf,</i>	صدف
Garden-hyssop,	<i>Ipar,</i>	اپار
Hyssop,	<i>Zufa ôti,</i>	زوف اوتی
Dock,	<i>Tul evret ôti,</i>	طول عورت اوتی
Betony,	<i>Kestereh,</i>	کستره
Little centaury,	<i>Kantaverion saghir,</i>	کنتاورین صغیر
Great centaury,	<i>Kantaverion kebir,</i>	کنتاورین کبیر
Camomile,	<i>Papadiah,</i>	پاپادیه
Black hellebore,	<i>Kharbak şiah,</i>	خربق سیاه
White hellebore,	<i>Kharbak şefid,</i>	خربق سفید
Mint,	<i>Ôghul ôti,</i>	اوغل اوتی
Tobaceo,	<i>Tutun,</i>	توتن
Scorzonera,	<i>Eşkortchinah,</i>	اسقورچنه
Celadine,	<i>Kirlanghitch ôti,</i>	قرلنچ اوتی
Tea,	<i>Tchai,</i>	چای
Birthwort (round),	<i>Ziravendi mudever,</i>	زراوند مدور

Birthwort (long),	<i>Ziravendi tavil,</i>	زراوند طويل
Mugwort,	<i>Mışk ôti,</i>	مسك اوتي
Sarabacca,	<i>Aşaron,</i>	اسارون
Cat-mint,	<i>Kedi ôti,</i>	كدي اوتي
Snakeweed,	<i>Şemiz kabak,</i>	سبز قبق
Hemlock,	<i>Baldiran,</i>	بالدران
Maidenhair,	<i>Baldiri karah,</i>	بالدري قره
Dog's-tooth,	<i>Kopek dili,</i>	کوپک دلي
Bishop's-wort,	<i>Karah tchurek ôti,</i>	قره چورك اوتي
House-leek,	<i>Haılalem,</i>	حي العالم
Thyme,	<i>Kekik,</i>	ککک
Coltsfoot,	<i>Arşlan pantchahşi,</i>	ارسلان پانجه سي
Trefoil,	<i>İtrifil,</i>	اترفل
Cumin,	<i>Kınon,</i>	کفون
Miltwaste,	<i>Altun ôti,</i>	التون اوتي
Rosemary,	<i>Biberieh ôti,</i>	ببريه اوتي
Chervil,	<i>Frenk şalatah,</i>	فرنک سلطه
Cinquefoil,	<i>Pentafiliun,</i>	پنتافيلون
Milfoil,	<i>Hezardaneh,</i>	هزاردانه
Wild-marjoram,	<i>Zatir,</i>	زاتر
Mint,	<i>Naneh,</i>	نانه
Wild-mint,	<i>Yeban nanehsi,</i>	يبان نانه سي
Henbane,	<i>Şikera,</i>	سيکران
Plantain,	<i>Simirhu ôt,</i>	سگرو اوت
Mallows,	<i>Ebeh gumcdgi,</i>	ابه گومجي
Pellitory,	<i>Yapishkan,</i>	ياپشقان
Thistle,	<i>Dikenlu ôt,</i>	ديکنلو اوت
Dittany,	<i>Girit ôti,</i>	گريت اوتي
Fleahane,	<i>Pireh ôti,</i>	پيره اوتي
Wallwort,	<i>Yeban merveri,</i>	يبان مروري

COLOURS.

Colour,	<i>Reng,</i>	رنگ	Brimstone-yellow, <i>Kibriti,</i>	کبریتی
White,	<i>Biaz,</i>	بیاض	Deep red, <i>Ashi boyasi,</i>	اشی بویاسی
Black,	<i>Karah,</i>	قره	Bright red, <i>Badeh rengi,</i>	باده رنگی
Red,	<i>Kizil,</i>	قرل	Speckled, <i>Aladgeh,</i>	الاجه
Green,	<i>Ishil,</i>	یشل	Saffron-colour, <i>Zafrani,</i>	زعفرانی
Blue,	<i>Mavi,</i>	ماوی	Fawn-colour, { <i>Kizil tchubuk</i> } <i>rengi,</i>	قرل چبق رنگی
Sky-blue,	<i>Sud mavisi,</i>	سود ماویسی	Grass-green, <i>Tchemeni,</i>	چمنی
Yellow,	<i>Sari,</i>	صاری	Sea-green, <i>Giuk al,</i>	گولک ال
Purple,	<i>Menevish,</i>	منوش	Flame-colour, <i>Atesh rengi,</i>	اتش رنگی
Grey,	<i>Deveh tuyi,</i>	دوه تویی	Olive, <i>Zituni,</i>	زیتونی
Rose,	<i>Gulguli,</i>	گلگلی	Violet, <i>Mor,</i>	مور
Orange,	<i>Turundgi,</i>	تورنجی		

METALS AND MINERALS.

Metal,	<i>Me'dan,</i>	معدن	Iron,	<i>Demir,</i>	دیر
Gold,	<i>Altun,</i>	التون	Mercury,	<i>Dgeva,</i>	جوا
Silver,	<i>Gumish,</i>	گومش	Sulphur,	<i>Kukurd,</i>	کوکورد
Copper,	<i>Bakir,</i>	بقر	Red-lead,	<i>Şulgun,</i>	سولگن
Bronze,	<i>Tutch,</i>	توچ	Antimony,	<i>Rastik tashi,</i>	راستق طاشی
Brass,	<i>Pirintch,</i>	پرینچ	Arsenic,	<i>Şitchan ôti,</i>	سچان اوتی
Lead,	<i>Kurshan,</i>	کورشن	Litharge,	<i>Murdeşen,</i>	مردسنگ
Tin,	<i>Kalai,</i>	کلای			

OF THE EARTH.

The Earth,	<i>Toprak,</i>	طیراق	Valley,	<i>Dereh,</i>	درة
Continent,	<i>Karah,</i>	قره	Hill,	<i>Bair depeh,</i>	بایر دپه
Island,	<i>Adah,</i>	اطه	Plain,	<i>Kir,</i>	قر
Peninsula,	<i>Nim dgezirah,</i>	نیم جزیره	Forest,	<i>Ôrman,</i>	اورمان
Isthmus,	<i>Bogha,</i>	بوغز	Desert,	<i>Tchulluk,</i>	چولتق
Promontory,	<i>Dagh burni,</i>	طاغ بورنی	Meadow,	<i>Tchair,</i>	چایر
Mountain,	<i>Dagh,</i>	طاغ	Gulph,	<i>Kiorfe,</i>	کورفر

Water,	<i>Su,</i>	صو	The Bosphorus, <i>Deniz boghazi,</i>	دڭز بوغازي
The sea,	<i>Deniz,</i>	دڭز	Lake, <i>Gul,</i>	گول
The ocean,	<i>Bahr i mohit,</i>	بحر محيط	River, <i>Tchai,</i>	چاي
The Mediterranean, <i>Ak deniz,</i>		اق دڭز	Brook, <i>İrmadgik,</i>	ارمچق
Black Sea, <i>Karah deniz,</i>		قره دڭز	Stream, <i>İrmak,</i>	ارمق
Red Sea, <i>Suiz deniz,</i>		سويس دڭز	Torrent, <i>Şil,</i>	سيل
Caspian Sea, <i>Bahr harez,</i>		بحر حرز	Spring-water, <i>Tcheshmeh suyi,</i>	چشمه سويي
The Adriatic, <i>{ Venedik } boghazi,</i>		ونديک بوغازي	Well-water, <i>Kuiu suyi,</i>	قيو سويي
			Rain-water, <i>Yaghmur suyi,</i>	يغور سويي

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

A man-of-war, <i>Dgeng gemisi,</i>	جنگ گيسي	Keel, <i>Şentina,</i>	سنتينا
Ship, <i>Gemi,</i>	گي	Deck, <i>Bankah,</i>	بنقه
Flag-ship, <i>Başlıardah,</i>	باشطرداه	Prow, <i>Geminun ôni,</i>	گمينڭ اوئي
Merchant-ship, <i>Bazırgan gemi,</i>	بازرگان گي	Oar, <i>Gurek,</i>	گورک
Vessel, <i>Kaik,</i>	قايق	Cable, <i>Demir aleti,</i>	دمر التي
Frigate, <i>Firkatah,</i>	فيرقته	Rope, <i>Geminun aleti,</i>	گمينڭ انتي
Boat, <i>Tchernik,</i>	چرنیک	Anchor, <i>Geminun demiri,</i>	گمينڭ دمري
Ferry-boat, <i>İsplatah,</i>	اسپلاته	Mariner's compass, <i>Busolah,</i>	بوصوله
Skiff, <i>Tumbaş,</i>	تومباش	Chart, <i>Kharti,</i>	خارتي
Mast, <i>Direk,</i>	درک	Flag, <i>Bairak,</i>	بيراق
Yard, <i>Seren,</i>	سرن	Shipwreck, <i>Dalghahlik,</i>	طالغه لک
Sail, <i>Yelken,</i>	يلکن	Ebb and flow, <i>Medd u dgarz,</i>	مد و جزر
Main-sail, <i>Maıştra yelkeni,</i>	مايستر ايلکني	Wave, <i>Dalghah,</i>	طالغه
Mizen, <i>Tirinketeh yelkeni,</i>	ترنکته يلکني	Port, <i>Liman,</i>	ليمان
Rudder, <i>Dumen,</i>	دومن	Fleet, <i>Donanmah,</i>	دونانه

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

An army, <i>Aşkier,</i>	عسکر	Rear-guard, <i>Leshker ardi,</i>	لشکر اردي
Wing, <i>Aşkier alai,</i>	عسکر الاي	Line, <i>Saf,</i>	صف
Regiment, <i>Boluk,</i>	بلوک	Soldier, <i>Tcheri,</i>	چري
Troop, <i>Alai,</i>	الاي	Garrison troops, <i>Ôturak,</i>	اوترق
Van-guard, <i>Leshker ôni,</i>	لشکر اوئي	Disbanded troops, <i>Kurudgi,</i>	قوروجي

Militia,	<i>Azeb,</i>	عزب	Bridle,	<i>Dizgin,</i>	دزگین
Fusileer,	<i>Tufenkdgi,</i>	تفنکچی	Bit,	<i>Gim,</i>	گم
Artilleryman,	<i>Topdgi,</i>	طوپچی	Saddle,	<i>Eier,</i>	ایر
Soldier of the waggon-train,	<i>Arabdgi,</i>	عربیچی	Bow,	<i>Keman yai,</i>	کمان یایی
Armourer,	<i>Dgebehdgi,</i>	جبهچی	Arrow,	<i>Ôk,</i>	اوق
Horse-soldier,	<i>Athu şipah,</i>	اتلو سپاه	Sword,	<i>Shish,</i>	شیش
Janissary,	<i>Yenicheri,</i>	یئگی چری	Dagger,	<i>Khandgar,</i>	خنجر
Spahi,	<i>Şipahi,</i>	سپاهی	Sabre,	<i>Kilidg,</i>	قلج
Fortification,	<i>Palankah,</i>	پلنقه	Javelin,	<i>Dgerid,</i>	جرید
Bastion,	<i>Tabieh,</i>	طیبه	Mace,	<i>Topuz,</i>	طوبز
Outposts,	<i>Sighu,</i>	ثغو	Shield,	<i>Şiper,</i>	سپر
Castle,	<i>Kalæh,</i>	قلعه	Belt,	<i>Hemail,</i>	حمایل
Mole,	<i>Digermen,</i>	دگرمن	Flag,	<i>Bairak,</i>	بیراق
Fort,	<i>Hisar,</i>	حصار	Pistol,	<i>Tabandgeh,</i>	طبنچه
Trench,	<i>Meteris,</i>	مترس	Fusil,	<i>Tufenk,</i>	توفنک
Embrasure,	<i>Shurf,</i>	شرف	Cannon,	<i>Top,</i>	طرب
Battlement,	<i>Kiunkïureh,</i>	کنکرة	Field-piece,	<i>Alai topi,</i>	الای طوبی
Wall,	<i>Divar,</i>	دیوار	Mortar,	<i>Havan,</i>	هاون
Fortification,	<i>Hîsn,</i>	حصن	Grenade,	<i>Kumbarah,</i>	قبره
Entrenchment,	<i>Şavash yeri,</i>	صاواش یری	Gunpowder,	<i>Barut,</i>	باروت
Camp,	<i>Ôrdu,</i>	اوردو	Ball,	<i>Tufenk giurehşi,</i>	تفنک گرهسی
Tent,	<i>Tchadir,</i>	چادر	Shot,	<i>Fundughi,</i>	فندوغي

OF A CITY.

A city,	<i>Şehir,</i>	شهر	Custom-house,	<i>Gumruk,</i>	گمرک
Bridge,	<i>Kupri,</i>	کوپری	Prison,	<i>Zindan,</i>	زندان
Street,	<i>Şokak,</i>	سوقاق	Shop,	<i>Duĥan,</i>	دكان
Cross-way,	<i>Dort yol aghizi,</i>	دورت یول اغزی	Academy,	<i>Medreşeh,</i>	مدرسه
Palace,	<i>Şerai,</i>	سرای	Bath,	<i>Hamam,</i>	حمام
Mosque,	<i>Dgiami,</i>	جامع	Arsenal,	<i>Terşaneh,</i>	ترسانه
Market,	<i>Tcharshu,</i>	چارشو	Post-office,	<i>Menzil khaneh,</i>	مَنْزِل خانہ
Bazaar,	<i>Bazar,</i>	بازار	Fish-market,	<i>Balik bazari,</i>	باقی بازار
Hippodrome,	<i>At midani,</i>	ات میدانی	Shambles,	<i>Şal khaneh,</i>	صالخانہ
Horse-market,	<i>At bazari,</i>	ات بازاری	Hospital,	<i>Bimar khaneh,</i>	بیمار خانہ

HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS AND FURNITURE.

Household utensils, <i>Ev alati</i> ,	اوالاتي	Clock,	<i>Tcherk</i> ,	چرق
Carpet, <i>Kali</i> ,	قالي	Couch,	<i>Kerevet</i> ,	قروت
Mirror, <i>Ayineh</i> ,	ايينه	Vinegar-cruet, <i>Şirkeh kabi</i> ,		سرکه قابي
Bed, <i>Dushek</i> ,	دوشك	Saltseller, <i>Tuz kabi</i> ,		توز قابي
Bolster, <i>Bash yasdughi</i> ,	باش ياصدغي	Needle, <i>Igench</i> ,		اگنه
Coverlit, <i>Yorghani</i> ,	يورغان	Pin, <i>Topluk</i> ,		طويلق
Table, <i>Şofra</i> ,	سفرة	Ewer, <i>Ibrik</i> ,		ايريتق
Chair, <i>Eşkeṁli</i> ,	اسكېلي	Hatchet, <i>Balteh</i> ,		بالته
China, <i>Faghfuri tabak</i> ,	فغفوري طبق	Spade, <i>Bel</i> ,		بل
Bellows, <i>Kuruk</i> ,	كورك	Basket, <i>Zembil</i> ,		زنبيل
Shovel, <i>Atesh kuregi</i> ,	اتش كورگي	Curtain, <i>Perdah</i> ,		پرده
Tongs, <i>Mashah</i> ,	مشه	Glass, <i>Kadeh</i> ,		قدح
Spit, <i>Kebab shishi</i> ,	كباب شيشي	Cup, <i>Tchinak</i> ,		چناق
Kettle, <i>Kazan</i>	قزان	Cask, <i>Futchi</i> ,		فوجي
Frying-pan, <i>Tavah</i> ,	طاوه	Scissors, <i>Mikraz</i> ,		مقراض
Trevet, <i>Şatch ayak</i> ,	صاچ اياق	Rope, <i>Ip</i> ,		اپ
Gridiron, <i>Eşkarah</i> ,	اسقرة	Cord, <i>Şidgim</i> ,		سچم
Pot, <i>Tchulmek</i> ,	چولمك	Bason, <i>Kurnah</i> ,		قورنه
Spoon, <i>Kashik</i> ,	قاشق	Hangings, <i>Zar</i> ,		زار
Fork, <i>Tchatal</i> ,	چتال	Chandelier, <i>Shamedan</i> ,		شبعدان
Knife, <i>Bitchak</i> ,	بچاق	Towel, <i>Diz pishikeri</i> ,		دز پيشكري
Pitcher, <i>Deşti</i> ,	دستي	Snuffers, <i>Mum mikrazi</i> ,		موم مقراضی
Key, <i>Anakhtar</i> ,	اناختار	Napkin, <i>Şeni bezi</i> ,		سني بزي
Lock, <i>Koşl</i> ,	قفل	Bottle, <i>Shisheh</i> ,		شيشه
Latch, <i>Mandal</i> ,	ماندال	Hammer, <i>Tcheḳitch</i> ,		چكچ

PARTS OF A HOUSE.

House, <i>Ev</i> ,	او	Casement, <i>Pendgerah</i> ,	پنجره
Gate, <i>Kapu</i> ,	قېو	Glazed window, <i>Dgam</i> ,	جام
Stairs, <i>Nerdban</i> ,	نردبان	Kitchen, <i>Metbakh</i> ,	مطبخ
Room, <i>Ôdah</i> ,	اوطه	Cistern, <i>Şarintch</i> ,	صارنچ
Bench, <i>Şofah</i> ,	صوفه	Well, <i>Kuiu</i> ,	قيو

Fountain,	<i>Tcheshmeh,</i>	چشمه	Chimney,	<i>Ôdgak,</i>	اوجاق
Garden,	<i>Baghtcheh,</i>	باغچه	Beams,	<i>Direkler,</i>	درکله
Wine-cellar,	<i>Sherab khaneh,</i>	شرابخانه	Portico,	<i>Dehliz,</i>	دهلیز
Court-yard,	<i>Anli,</i>	اولی	Harem,	<i>Harem,</i>	حرم
Store-closet,	<i>Kiler,</i>	کیلر	Hall of audience,	<i>Selamlık,</i>	سلامتق
Cornice,	<i>Raf,</i>	راف	Library,	<i>Kitab khaneh,</i>	کتابخانه
Roof,	<i>Keremid,</i>	کرمید	Cellar,	<i>Mahzin,</i>	محزن
Wall,	<i>Divar,</i>	دیوار	Stable,	<i>Akhor,</i>	اخور

CLOTHES.

Clothes,	<i>Eşbab,</i>	اسباب	Pocket,	<i>Dgib,</i>	جیب
Cap,	<i>Kalpak,</i>	قلپق	Night-gown,	<i>Gidgeliik,</i>	گیجه‌لک
Leather cap,	<i>Kelleh posh,</i>	کله پوش	Ribbon,	<i>Sherid,</i>	شرید
Under-waistcoat,	<i>Zebun,</i>	زبون	Button,	<i>Dugmeh,</i>	دوگمه
Shirt,	<i>Gumlik,</i>	گوملک	Button-hole,	<i>İlik,</i>	ایلک
Handkerchief,	<i>Makramah,</i>	مقرمه	Socks,	<i>Terlik,</i>	ترلیک
Gloves,	<i>Eldivan,</i>	الدوان	Drawers,	<i>Don,</i>	طون
Sash,	<i>Kushak,</i>	قوشاق	Summer mantle,	<i>Kerekeh,</i>	کرکه
Stockings,	<i>Dgureb,</i>	جورب	Mantle,	<i>Kontosh,</i>	قونطوش
Shoe,	<i>Paputch,</i>	پاپوچ	Cloak,	<i>Yaghmurtik,</i>	یغهورلک
Slipper,	<i>Konderah,</i>	قوندرة	Lady's cloak,	<i>Feradgeh,</i>	فراجه
Boot,	<i>Tchi:meh,</i>	چیزمه	Vest,	<i>Entari,</i>	انتاری

OF FIRE.

Fire,	<i>Atesh,</i>	اتش	Firebrand,	<i>Kuşki,</i>	کوسکی
Hearth,	<i>Ôdgak,</i>	اوجاق	Flame,	<i>Alev,</i>	علو
Oven,	<i>Furun,</i>	فرون	Spark,	<i>Keghildgim,</i>	قغلیجم
Live coal,	<i>Atesh kuzi,</i>	اتش کوزی	Ashes,	<i>Kul</i>	کل
Candle,	<i>Mum,</i>	موم	Smoke,	<i>Tutun,</i>	توتن
Flambeau,	<i>Yel mumi,</i>	یل مومی	Soot,	<i>Kurum,</i>	قوروم
Lantern,	<i>Fener,</i>	فندر	Amadou,	<i>Kaou,</i>	قاو
Lamp,	<i>Kandil,</i>	قندیل	Match,	<i>Kibrit,</i>	کبریت
Wax taper,	<i>Bal mumi,</i>	بال مومی	Flint,	<i>Tchakil,</i>	چاکل

Taper,	<i>Fitil,</i>	فتيل	Oil,	<i>Yagh,</i>	ياغ
Wood,	<i>Ôdun,</i>	اوطن	Naphtha,	<i>Naft,</i>	نفت
Coal,	<i>Kumur,</i>	کومر	Pitch,	<i>Zift,</i>	زفت

OF WRITING.

Sheet of paper,	<i>Kaghid,</i>	کاغذ	Sand-box,	<i>Rigdan,</i>	ریگدان
Pen,	<i>Kalem,</i>	قلم	Seal,	<i>Muhr,</i>	مهر
Book,	<i>Kitab,</i>	کتاب	Sealing-wax,	<i>Frengi mum,</i>	فرنگی موم
Inkhorn,	<i>Devit,</i>	دویت	Desk,	<i>Pish takhteh,</i>	پیش تختہ
Ink,	<i>Murekeb,</i>	مرکب	Letter,	<i>Mektub,</i>	مکتوب
Penknife,	<i>Kalemtrash,</i>	قلمتراش	Edict,	<i>Firman,</i>	فرمان
Sand,	<i>Rig,</i>	ریگ	Bill of Exchange,	<i>Temisuk,</i>	تہسک

OF EATING AND DRINKING.

Food,	<i>Yiyehdgik,</i>	ییه جک	Pie,	<i>Burek,</i>	بورک
Bread,	<i>Etmeç,</i>	اتمک	Tart,	<i>Tatar bureki,</i>	تاتار بورکی
Water,	<i>Su,</i>	سو	Milk,	<i>Şud,</i>	سود
Wine,	<i>Sherab,</i>	شراب	Confectionary,	<i>Shekerlameh,</i>	شکرلہ
Meat,	<i>Et,</i>	ات	Minced-meat,	<i>Kimah,</i>	قیمہ
Fish,	<i>Balik,</i>	بالق	Butter,	<i>Sai yaghi,</i>	صای یاغی
Boiled meat,	<i>Kainemish et,</i>	قینمش ات	Fresh butter,	<i>Tereh yaghi,</i>	ترہ یاغی
Roast meat,	<i>Kebab,</i>	کباب	Beer,	<i>Arpah suyi,</i>	ارپہ صوی
Broth,	<i>Et suyi,</i>	ات صوی	Force-meat balls,	<i>Bombar,</i>	بومبار
Tongue,	<i>Şighir dili,</i>	صغر دلی	Honey,	<i>Bal,</i>	بال
Beef,	<i>Şighir eti,</i>	صغرا تی	Cheese,	<i>Pinir,</i>	پینر
Veal,	<i>Tanah eti,</i>	طلہ اتی	Olives,	<i>Zitun,</i>	زیتون
Mutton,	<i>Koiun eti,</i>	قیون اتی	Salad,	<i>Şalatah,</i>	سلاطہ
Lamb,	<i>Kuzi eti,</i>	قوزی اتی	Omelet,	<i>Kaighaneh,</i>	قیغنہ
Calf's head,	<i>Bozaghu bashi,</i>	بوزاغو باشی	Egg,	<i>Yumurtah,</i>	یمرطہ
Tripe,	<i>Ishkembeh,</i>	اشکمبہ	Curds,	<i>Yoghurt,</i>	یوغورت
Sheep's feet,	<i>Koiun patchahsi,</i>	قیون پاچہ سی	Rice,	<i>Pirintch,</i>	پرنچ
Pudding,	<i>Guden,</i>	گودن	Salt,	<i>Tuz,</i>	توز
Sausage,	<i>Şudguk,</i>	سجوق	Pepper,	<i>Biber,</i>	ببر

Vinegar,	<i>Sirkeh,</i>	سرکه	Breakfast,	<i>Kahvah alti,</i>	قهوه التي
Mustard,	<i>Khardal,</i>	خردل	Dinner,	<i>Kushlik yedgigi,</i>	قوشلق ييجگي
Cinnamon,	<i>Dartchin,</i>	دارچين	Supper,	{ <i>Akhsham</i> }	اخشام مانجه سي
Nutmeg,	<i>Hindostan dgevizi,</i>	هندستان جوزي		{ <i>mandgiahsi,</i> }	
Capers,	<i>Kibereh,</i>	كبره	Collation,	<i>Kolazion,</i>	قولزيون

PRECIOUS-STONES.

A precious-stone,	<i>Kimetlu tash,</i>	قيمتلوطاش	Pearl,	<i>Indgu,</i>	انجو
Jewel,	<i>Dgiuher,</i>	جوهر	Coral,	<i>Merdgian,</i>	مرجان
Diamond,	<i>Elmas,</i>	الماس	Onyx,	<i>Sulimani,</i>	سليمانى
Emerald,	<i>Zemrud</i>	زمرد	Agate,	<i>Baba kuri,</i>	بابا قوري
Ruby,	<i>Yakut, laal,</i>	ياقوت لعل	Jasper,	<i>Yeshim,</i>	يشيم
Amethyst,	<i>Dgebilkom,</i>	جبلقوم	Turquoise,	<i>Firozeh,</i>	فيروزه

QUALITIES.

Good,	<i>Éiu,</i>	ايو	Old,	<i>Kodgiahlh,</i>	قوجه لو
Bad,	<i>Kiem, fena,</i>	كم فنا	Heavy,	<i>Aghir,</i>	اغر
Wise,	<i>Ūslu,</i>	اوصلو	Light,	<i>Yini,</i>	ييني
Big,	<i>Tenlu,</i>	تنلو	Full,	<i>Dolu,</i>	طولو
Great,	<i>Buiuk,</i>	بيوك	Empty,	<i>Bosh,</i>	بوش
Little,	<i>Kotchek,</i>	كوچك	Hard,	<i>Keti,</i>	قتي
Thin,	<i>Arik,</i>	لرق	Soft,	<i>Yauash,</i>	يواش
High,	<i>Yuksek,</i>	يوكسك	Sweet,	<i>Datlu,</i>	طاتلو
Low,	<i>Altchiak,</i>	الچق	Bitter,	<i>Adgi,</i>	اجي
Long,	<i>Ūzun,</i>	اوزون	Difficult,	<i>Giutch,</i>	گوچ
Short,	<i>Kisseh,</i>	قصه	Easy,	<i>Kolai,</i>	قولاى
Wide,	<i>İnlu,</i>	اينلو	Clean,	<i>Temiz,</i>	تميز
Narrow,	<i>Dar,</i>	طار	Dirty,	<i>Tchepel,</i>	چپل
Right,	<i>Doghru,</i>	طوغرو	Hot,	<i>İssi,</i>	اسي
Wrong,	<i>Yaramaz,</i>	يرامز	Cold,	<i>Suk,</i>	صوق
New,	<i>Yeni,</i>	يگي	Dry,	<i>Kuru,</i>	قورو

Wet,	<i>Yashlu,</i>	ياشلو	Cruel,	<i>Yavuz,</i>	ياوز
Strong,	<i>Kuvvetlu,</i>	قوتلو	Fickle,	<i>Donuk,</i>	دونق
Weak,	<i>Zebun,</i>	زبون	Niggardly,	<i>Khesis,</i>	خسيس
Handsome,	<i>Guzel,</i>	گوزل	Lavish,	<i>Serflu,</i>	سرفلو
Pretty,	<i>Gioktcek,</i>	گوکچک	Stubborn,	<i>Inaddgi,</i>	عنادجي
Cunning,	<i>Kelash,</i>	کلاش	Chaste,	<i>Ari,</i>	اري
Stupid,	<i>Belid,</i>	بليد	Sober,	<i>Ayik,</i>	ايق
Bold,	<i>Muruvetlu,</i>	مروتلو	Rash,	<i>Fikirsi,</i>	فكرسر
Timid,	<i>Korkak,</i>	قورقاق	Sincere,	<i>Sedaketlu,</i>	صد اقللو
Civil,	<i>Adeblu,</i>	ادبلو	Just,	<i>Adil,</i>	عادل

VERBS.

To love,	<i>Sevmek,</i>	سومك	To understand,	<i>Anlamak,</i>	انگلامق
To look,	<i>Bakmak,</i>	بقيق	To know,	<i>Bilmek,</i>	بليك
To sharpen,	<i>Bilehnek,</i>	بله مك	To find,	<i>Bulmak,</i>	بوليق
To open,	<i>Atchmak,</i>	اچيق	To oppress,	<i>Kimak,</i>	قييق
To shut,	<i>Kapamak,</i>	قاپامق	To be ill,	<i>Khastahlenmek,</i>	خسته نيك
To lose,	<i>Yetirmek,</i>	يتورمك	To resemble,	<i>Benzelemek,</i>	بگزمك
To gain,	<i>Kazanmak,</i>	قزنامق	To affirm,	<i>Gertchelemek,</i>	گرچكليك
To come,	<i>Gelmek,</i>	گليك	To deny,	<i>Inkiar etmek,</i>	انكار ايتك
To dig,	<i>Kazmak,</i>	قازمق	To say,	<i>Dimek,</i>	دييك
To swim,	<i>Yuzmek,</i>	يوزمك	To speak,	<i>Soilemek,</i>	سويليك
To fly,	<i>Uchmak,</i>	اوچيق	To be silent,	<i>Sus olmak,</i>	سوس اوليق
To ride,	<i>Binmek,</i>	بنيك	To commence,	<i>Bashlamak,</i>	باشليق
To run,	<i>Koshmak,</i>	قوشيق	To mark,	<i>Nishanlik etmek,</i>	نشانلق ايتك
To walk,	<i>Gezmek,</i>	گزمك	To dress,	<i>Gimek,</i>	گيمك
To admire,	<i>Teadgiub etmek,</i>	تعجب ايتك	To do,	<i>İtmek,</i>	ايتك
To rise,	<i>Kalkmak,</i>	قالقبيق	To touch,	<i>Dokunmak,</i>	طوقنبيق
To lie down,	<i>Yatmak,</i>	ياتيق	To see,	<i>Gormek,</i>	گورمك
To turn,	<i>Dondurmak,</i>	دوندرمك	To feel,	<i>Duimak,</i>	دوييق
To believe,	<i>Biirmek,</i>	بييرمك	To hear,	<i>Ishitmek,</i>	اشتك
To think,	<i>Dushinmek,</i>	دوشنيك	To agitate,	<i>Tchalkmak,</i>	چالقبق

To nourish,	<i>Beşlemek,</i>	بسلک	To remember,	<i>Khatırlamak,</i>	خاطرلک
To kiss,	<i>Öpmek,</i>	اوپمک	To forget,	<i>Unutmak,</i>	اونتمک
To embrace,	<i>Kudgaklamak,</i>	قوجقلک	To learn,	<i>Ögrenmek,</i>	اوگرنمک
To command,	<i>Biürmek,</i>	بیورمک	To read,	<i>Okumak,</i>	اوقومق
To join,	<i>Katmak,</i>	قاتنق	To write,	<i>Yazmak,</i>	یازمق
To bring,	<i>Getirmek,</i>	گتورمک	To advance,	<i>Ötehlenmek,</i>	اوتهلنق
To be present,	<i>Bulunmak,</i>	بونلنق	To retire,	<i>Şaılamak,</i>	صااولنق
To present,	<i>Şunmak,</i>	صونلنق	To eat,	<i>Yimek,</i>	ییمک
To blush,	<i>Kızarmak,</i>	قزارمق	To drink,	<i>İtchmek,</i>	ایچمک
To be patient,	<i>Kallanmak,</i>	قالانلنق	To dance,	<i>Şıchramak,</i>	صچرامق
To count,	<i>Saimak,</i>	صایمق	To sing,	<i>İrlamak,</i>	ایرلامق
To polish,	<i>Perdahlemek,</i>	پرداحلمک	To rain,	<i>Yaghmak,</i>	یاغلق
To pay,	<i>Eudekmek,</i>	اودلمک	To hail,	<i>Dolu yaghmak,</i>	دولو یاغلق
To remain,	<i>Kalmak,</i>	قالنق	To snow,	<i>Karlamak,</i>	قارلق
To resuscitate,	<i>Diriltmek,</i>	دیرلتمک	To thunder,	<i>Gurlemek,</i>	گورلمک
To pray,	<i>Yalvarmak,</i>	یالورمق	To lighten,	<i>Shimsheklemek,</i>	شمشکلک
To sleep,	<i>Uıumak,</i>	اویومق	To hope,	<i>Ümak,</i>	اومق
To awaken,	<i>Koparmak,</i>	قوپرمق	To persuade,	<i>Inandurmak,</i>	اناندورمق
To laugh,	<i>Gulmek,</i>	گولمک	To grieve,	<i>Ösanmak,</i>	اوصانلنق
To cry,	<i>Yasharmak,</i>	یاشرمق	To pacify,	<i>Barışdurmak,</i>	بارشدورمق
To paint,	<i>Nakışlamak,</i>	نکشلق	To prepare,	<i>Hazırlamak,</i>	حاضرلنق
To take,	<i>Almak,</i>	اللق	To approach,	<i>Yaklaşmak,</i>	یقلاشلق
To hate,	<i>Adavet etmek,</i>	عداوت ایتمک	To wish,	<i>Arzulamak,</i>	ارزولنق
To beat,	<i>Dogmek,</i>	دوگمک	To appear,	<i>Zahir olmak,</i>	ظاهراولنق
To wound,	<i>Yarahlamak,</i>	یاراهلنق	To go,	<i>Varmak,</i>	وارمق
To destroy,	<i>Bozmak,</i>	بوزمق	To depart,	<i>Getchmek,</i>	گچمک
To build,	<i>Yapmak,</i>	یایمق	To be absent,	<i>Baid olmak,</i>	بعید اولنق
To place,	<i>Komak,</i>	قومق	To diminish,	<i>Azaltmak,</i>	ازالتنق
To make,	<i>Yaratmak,</i>	یراتنق	To buy,	<i>Şatun almak,</i>	صاتون الیق
To burn,	<i>Yakmak,</i>	یقمق	To sell,	<i>Şatmak,</i>	صاتنق
To light,	<i>Nurlandurmak,</i>	نورلندورمق	To exchange,	<i>Değış etmek,</i>	دگش ایتمک
To inflame,	<i>Atesh vermek,</i>	اتش ویرمک	To call,	<i>Tchaghirmek,</i>	چاغرملق

To answer, <i>Dgevaḥ virmek</i> , جواب ويرمك	To fight, <i>Dgenklemek</i> , جنگلەك
To multiply, <i>Tchoghalmak</i> , چوغالتماق	To shoot, <i>Tufenk atmak</i> , تفنگ اتماق
To be hungry, <i>Adg olmak</i> , اج اولماق	To cut, <i>Kesmek</i> , كسىك

COUNTRIES, KINGDOMS, NATIONS, &c.

Asia,	<i>Asia</i> ,	اسيا
Europe,	<i>Urupa</i> ,	وروپا
Africa,	<i>Efrika</i> ,	افريقا
America,	<i>Yeni dunia</i> ,	يڭي دنيا
A country,	<i>Vilaiet</i> ,	ولايت
A kingdom,	<i>Memleket</i> ,	مەملەت
A nation,	<i>Milet</i> ,	ملت
Turkey,	<i>Osmanli vilaieti</i> ,	عثمانلي ولايتي
An Ottoman,	<i>Osmanli</i> ,	عثما نلي
England,	<i>Ingliz vilaieti</i> ,	انگلىز ولايتي
An Englishman,	<i>Ingliz</i> ,	انگلىز
France,	<i>Frantcheh vilaieti</i> ,	فرانچە ولايتي
Austria,	<i>Batch eulkehsi</i> ,	بچ اولكەسى
Germany,	<i>Nemtcheh vilaieti</i> ,	نمچە ولايتي
Spain,	<i>Ispania</i> ,	اسپانيا
A Spaniard,	<i>Ispaniol</i> ,	اسپانيول
Portugal,	<i>Portugal vilaieti</i> ,	پورتگال ولايتي
Holland,	<i>Filemenk vilaieti</i> ,	فلمەنك ولايتي
Poland,	<i>Leh vilaieti</i> ,	لە ولايتي
Bohemia,	<i>Tcheh vilaieti</i> ,	چە ولايتي
Hungary,	<i>Madgiar vilaieti</i> ,	مجار ولايتي
Italy,	<i>Italia</i> ,	اٹاليا
An Italian,	<i>Latin</i> ,	لاتىن
Sweden,	<i>Isvetch vilaieti</i> ,	اسوچ ولايتي
Denmark,	<i>Danemarkah memleketi</i> ,	دانەماركە مەملەكتى
Russia,	<i>Rus memleketi</i> ,	روس مەملەكتى
Genoa,	<i>Dgeneviz vilaieti</i> ,	جنويز ولايتي

Venice,	<i>Venedik memleketi,</i>	ونديک مملکتی
Bosnia,	<i>Boşnah,</i>	بوسنه
Bulgaria,	<i>Bulgar memleketi,</i>	بولغار مملکتی
The Crimea,	<i>Krim,</i>	قریم
Croatia,	<i>Khervat memleketi,</i>	خروات مملکتی
Ragusa,	<i>Dobrah venedik,</i>	دوبره ونديک
Andalusia,	<i>Andalus,</i>	اندلس
The Morea,	<i>Morah,</i>	موره
Servia,	<i>Serb vilaieti,</i>	صرب ولايتی
Transylvania,	<i>Erdel vilaieti,</i>	اردل ولايتی
The Ukraine,	<i>Kazak vilaieti,</i>	قزاق ولايتی
Tatary,	<i>Tataristan,</i>	تاتارستان
Persia,	<i>Adgemistan,</i>	عجمستان
China,	<i>Tchin,</i>	چين
Arabia,	<i>Arabistan,</i>	عربستان
Arabia Felix,	<i>Yemen,</i>	يمن
Arabia Deserta,	<i>Arabistan tchuli,</i>	عربستان چولي
Arabia Petræa,	<i>Hedgaz,</i>	حجاز
An Arab,	<i>Arab,</i>	عرب
Armenia,	<i>Erminieh,</i>	ارمنيہ
An Armenian,	<i>Ermini,</i>	ارمني
Georgia,	<i>Gurdgiştan,</i>	گورجستان
Egypt,	<i>Misr,</i>	مصر
Ethiopia,	<i>Habesh,</i>	حبش
Morocco,	<i>Moghreb,</i>	مغرب
Albania,	<i>Arnaudlik,</i>	ارناودلق
An Albanian,	<i>Arnaud,</i>	ارناود
Algiers,	<i>Dgezair,</i>	جزاير
Anatolia,	<i>Anatoli,</i>	اناطولي
Curdistan,	<i>Kurdiştan,</i>	کوردستان
Babylonia,	<i>Irak arab,</i>	عراق عرب
Barbary,	<i>Bilad al berber,</i>	بلاد البربر

India,	<i>Hindostan,</i>	هندستان
An Indian,	<i>Hindi,</i>	هندي
Syria,	<i>Sham vilaieti,</i>	شام ولايتي
Kerman,	<i>Kerman,</i>	كرمان
Gilan,	<i>Gilan,</i>	گيلان
Tabristan,	<i>Tabristan,</i>	طبرستان
Macedonia,	<i>Filibeh vilaieti,</i>	فلبه ولايتي
Wallachia,	<i>Iflak,</i>	افلاق
Moldavia,	<i>Boghdan,</i>	بغدان
Bengal,	<i>Bengalah,</i>	بنگاله
Fez,	<i>Fas,</i>	فاس
Candia,	<i>Kandia,</i>	قنديا
Corfu,	<i>Kurfu,</i>	كورفو
Crete,	<i>Gerid,</i>	گرید
Cyprus,	<i>Kibris,</i>	قبرس
Mytelene,	<i>Medilli adahsi,</i>	مدنلي ادهسي
Naxos,	<i>Nakshah adahsi,</i>	ناقشه ادهسي
Paros,	<i>Barreh adahsi,</i>	بارره ادهسي
Rhodes,	<i>Rodos,</i>	ردوس
Tenedos,	<i>Boztcheh adahsi,</i>	بوزچه ادهسي
Tino,	<i>Estendil,</i>	استندیل
Syra,	<i>Shirah adahsi,</i>	شیره ادهسي
Scio,	<i>Sakiż adahsi,</i>	ساقز ادهسي
Malta,	<i>Maltah adahsi,</i>	مالطه ادهسي
Constantinople,	<i>Istambol,</i>	استانبول
London,	<i>Londrah,</i>	لوندرة
Paris,	<i>Paris,</i>	پارس
Vienna,	<i>Batch,</i>	بچ
Cracow,	<i>Krako,</i>	قراقو
Moskow,	<i>Mosko,</i>	مسکو
Cordova,	<i>Kordobeh,</i>	قرطبه
Rome,	<i>Kizil alma,</i>	قزل الہا

Stockholm,	<i>Istokkholm,</i>	اسطوقحولم
Adrianople,	<i>Edrineh,</i>	ادرنة
Baghdad,	<i>Baghdad,</i>	بغداد
Bussorah,	<i>Basrah,</i>	بصرة
Antioch,	<i>Entakieh,</i>	انطاكية
Acre,	<i>Akeh,</i>	عكة
Caïro,	<i>Elkahireh,</i>	القاهرة
Alexandria,	<i>Eşkenderieh,</i>	اسكندرية
Rosetta,	<i>Eşkenderun,</i>	اسكندرون
Damietta,	<i>Dimiat,</i>	دميات
Diarbekir,	<i>Diarbekir,</i>	دياربكر
Negropont,	<i>Eghri boz,</i>	اغريبوز
Salonica,	<i>Şelanik,</i>	سلانيك
Buda,	<i>Bedun,</i>	بدون
Chalcedon,	<i>Kazı kuyı,</i>	قاضي كوبي
Damascus,	<i>Sham sherif,</i>	شام شريف
A Damascene,	<i>Dimeshki,</i>	دمشقي
Ephesus,	<i>Ayazlık,</i>	ايازلق
Aleppo,	<i>Haleb,</i>	حلب
Jerusalem,	<i>Kudsi sherif,</i>	قدس شريف
Mecca,	<i>Mekehi mukeremeh,</i>	مكة مكرمة
Medinah,	<i>Medinehi munevereh,</i>	مدينة منورة
Nice,	<i>Iznik,</i>	ازنيك
Nicomedia,	<i>Izmid,</i>	ازميد
Bursa,	<i>Brusah,</i>	بروسه
Gallipoli,	<i>Geliboli,</i>	غليبولي
Trebisond,	<i>Trabizun,</i>	طرابزون
Rodosto,	<i>Rodosto,</i>	رودستر
Heraclea,	<i>Eregli,</i>	ارغلي
Eski Stamboul,	<i>Eski İstanbul,</i>	اسكي استانبول
Erivan,	<i>Revan,</i>	روان

Cæsarea,	<i>Kaiserieh,</i>	قيصريه
Sidon,	<i>Sida,</i>	صيدم
Ispahan,	<i>Isfahan,</i>	اسفهان
Tripoli,	<i>Traboluş,</i>	طرابلس
Tunis,	<i>Tunis,</i>	تونس
The Alps,	<i>Balkanler,</i>	بلقانلر
Imaus,	<i>Emaus daghi,</i>	اماوس طاغي
Libanus,	<i>Libnan daghi,</i>	لبنان طاغي
Tabor,	<i>Dgebeli tabur,</i>	جبل طابور
Olympus,	<i>Keshish daghi,</i>	كشيش طاغي
Ararat,	<i>Agheri daghi,</i>	اغري طاغي
The Balkan,	<i>Balkan daghleri,</i>	بلقان طاغلري
The Dardanelles,	<i>Boghaz hisar,</i>	بوغاز حصار
The Borysthenes,	<i>Euzi suyi,</i>	اوزي صوبي
The Danube,	<i>Tunah,</i>	طونه
The Euphrates,	<i>Farat,</i>	فرات
The Jordan,	<i>Erden,</i>	اردن
The Nile,	<i>Nil,</i>	نيل

DIALOGUES.

MODES OF SALUTATION.

Good morning, Sir!	<i>Sabahınız kheir ôla Efendim.</i>	صبحا گز خیر اولا افندیم
You are welcome.	<i>{ Khosh geldünüz sultanum, efendim, or Şefa geldün. }</i>	خوش گلدگز سلطانم افندیم صفا گلدک
How are you?	<i>Keifünüz éiu-mi.</i>	کیفگز ایومی
How are you, Sir?	<i>N'as! siz sultanum.</i>	نه اصل سز سلطانم
Very well.	<i>Éiu, khosh.</i>	ایو خوش
How do you do?	<i>Mizadgi sherifinüz n'as! dur.</i>	مزاج شریفگز نه اصل در
Well, thank God! How are you?	<i>Shukur, ya siz nidgeh siz.</i>	شکر یاسز نجه سز
I am glad to see you in good health!	<i>{ Sizi sagh selim gurdükmeden şevimurum. }</i>	سز ی صاغ سلیم گورد کیدن سونرم
I am, thank God! in perfect health.	<i>Allaheh shukur khosh iz.</i>	اللهه شکر خوش ایز
Well met!	<i>Khosh bulduk sultanum.</i>	خوش بولدق سلطانم
Good-day!	<i>Bu waktünüz kheir ôla.</i>	بو وقتگز خیر اولا
Good-bye, Sir!	<i>{ (lit. May your end be fortunate!) Akibetünüz kheir ôla şultanum. }</i>	عاقبتگز خیر اولا سلطانم
Your servant, Sir!		
Your servant! (lit. I kiss your hand!)	<i>Bendeñüz el üper.</i>	بندهگز ال اوپر
What is the news?	<i>Neh khaber.</i>	نه خبر
Is there no news?	<i>Bir khaberin yokmi.</i>	بر خبرک یوقمی
What say the Gazettes?	<i>Kıaghidler neh dirler.</i>	کاغدلر نه دیرلر
I have heard nothing.	<i>Hitch bir şeî ishıtmédum.</i>	هیچ برشی اشتیدم
I thank you. (lit. May your life be long!)	<i>{ Umrinüz tchiok ôlah. }</i>	عمرگز چوق اوله
I am much obliged. (lit. May God be pleased!)	<i>{ Allah razı ôlah. }</i>	الله راضی اوله

I commend you to God.	<i>Allah işmarladuk.</i>	الله اصهرلدك
God be with you!	<i>Allah bilindgeh olsun.</i>	الله بيلنجه اولسون
I wish you good health, and a prosperous voyage.	<i>{ Varin saghlik ileh, Allah yol atchiklighi vireh. }</i>	وارك صاغلق ايله الله يول اچقلغي ويره
Good evening!	<i>Akhshamnuz kheir ola.</i>	اخشامكز خير اولا
I wish you good night!	<i>Gidgehnuz kheir ola.</i>	گيجهكز خير اوله
How have you passed the night?	<i>Bu gidgeh n'asil idinuz.</i>	بوگيجه نه اصل ايدگر
Very bad.	<i>Pek fena idum.</i>	پك فنا ايدم
I did not sleep.	<i>Ovumadam.</i>	او بومدم
How is it that you are in bed at this hour?	<i>{ Ya daha bu saatdeh dushekdeh mi-siz. }</i>	يا دخي بو ساعته دك دوشكده ميسز
Make haste, and rise.	<i>Tiz kalk.</i>	تيز قاتق
I went to bed late last night.	<i>Dun gidgeh gitc yatdum.</i>	دون گيجه گچ ياتدم
I have heard that your brother was ill.	<i>{ Kardashun khastah dur du ishiddum. }</i>	قرداشك خسته در ديو اشتدم
How is he now?	<i>N'asl dur shimdi.</i>	نه اصل در شيمي
Thank God! he is better.	<i>Shukur Allahah eudgeh dur.</i>	شكر الله ايوچه در
I hope he will soon recover.	<i>Allah saghlighi virsun.</i>	الله صاغلغي ویرسون
Give my compliments to him.	<i>Benden selam ileh.</i>	بندن سلام ايله
It is to you that this discourse is addressed.	<i>{ Bu lakirdi şana dur. }</i>	بو لاگردى سنا در
He has gone without saying adieu.	<i>Beni selamlamadan gitdi.</i>	بني سلاملبدن گتدي
What do you wish? What seek you?	<i>Neh isterşin, ne ararşin.</i>	نه استرسن نه ارارسن
I want your counsel.	<i>Şenuñ üüduñ baña lazımdur.</i>	سنتك اوكدوتك بكا لازمدر
Your good health, Sir!	<i>Eshেকেñ agham.</i>	عشقكه اغام
Sir, I thank you. (lit. May it be to your health!)	<i>Afieller olsun.</i>	عافيتلر اولسون
My master sends his compliments to you.	<i>{ Aghamin şizeh selami var. }</i>	اغامك سزه سلامي وار
Give my best respects to your master.	<i>{ Aghaneh benden tchok selam ileh. }</i>	اگاهنه بندن چوق سلام ايله
Holla, fellow! I am hoarse with calling you.	<i>{ Bireh eghlan tchagireh tchagireh şesim boghuldi. }</i>	بره اوغلان چاغره چاغره سسم بوغلدي

- What do you wish, Sir? *Lebiķ şulţanum.* لبيك سلطانم
- Go, and ask Ali Tchelebi to come here. *{ War Ali Tchelebiyeh burayeh } وار علي چلبی به بورایه*
{ gelsun di. } گلسون دی
- Most willingly, Sir. *Bash üstineh şulţanum.* باش اوستنه سلطانم
- Very well, Sir. *Pek êu şulţanum.* پک ابو سلطانم
- It is a long time since I have seen you. *{ Tchiokdan şeni gurmedum. } چوقدن سنی گورمدم*
- Where have you been all this time? *Bukadar zaman nerehyeh getdun.* بو قدر زمان نره یه گتدک
- Why have you not been to see me? *Neh şebbeden bari gelmedun.* نه سببدن بکا گلمدک
- I thought you had forgotten me. *Sen beni ûnutdun sandum.* سن بني اونتدک صاندم
- Pardon me, Sir. *Meazour buûrurûn şulţanum.* معذور بیوررک سلطانم
- If I have not come to see you as often as I could wish, it is not my fault. *{ Eîer işterdeim kadar hâzretleri- } اگر استدیگم قدر حضرتلرکزی*
{ nîzi şelanlamaghah gelmedum } سلاملغه گلمدم ایسه
{ işeh kabahat benim deül. } قباحهت بنم دگل
- I wished to come to see you, but my affairs prevented me. *{ Şîzeh gelmieh işterdum adgiak } سزه گلمیه استردم انجق*
{ işim tchiok öldughinden } ایشم چوق اولدوغندن
{ gelehmedum. } گلهمدم
- My will was good. *Muradum var idi.* مرادم وار ایدي
- You are come in good time, Sir. *Tchelebum mehelindeh geldun.* چلبم محلنده گلدک
- Where are you going? *Nerehieh gidersiz.* نره یه گیدرسز
- I must visit a friend near by. *{ Yakindeh bir dostun ziaretineh } یقینده بر دوستک زیارتنه*
{ gitsem gerek. } گیتسم گرک

OF EATING AND DRINKING. }

- Have you any thing ready for breakfast? *{ Kahvehaltiyeh hazır bir shün } قهوه التی یه حاضر بر*
{ yokmi. } شییک یوقمی
- What do you wish, Sir? *Neh iştersiz şulţanum.* نه استرسز سلطانم
- Have you any lamb? *Kuzi eti yokmi.* قوزی اتي یوقمی
- Yes, Sir. *Evet şulţanum.* اویت سلطانم
- Very well: get some wine, and put it to cool. *{ Pek êu war sherabtchek ve } پک ابو وار شرابچک*
{ sootmaghek ko. } و صوتهقه کو
- One of my friends breakfasts with me. *{ Doştlarından birisi gelub benim } دوستلرمدن بریسی گلوب*
{ ileh kahvahalti idehdgik. } بنم ایله قهوه التی
 ایده جک

Every thing is ready.	<i>Her shei hazir ütdirdum.</i>	هر شي حاضر ايتدردم
Make haste : lay the table.	<i>Tiz sofrayi kurun.</i>	تيز سفره يي قورت
Bring the plates, the knives and forks, and the spoons.	<i>{ Tepşileri bîchakleri tchataallari } kashikleri getir.</i>	تپشيلري بچاقلري چتالري قشقلري گتور
Make no ceremonies, Sir.	<i>Teklîfsiz olun şultanum.</i>	تکليفسز اولوک سلطانم
Try if the wine is good.	<i>Bakalum sherab êiu midur.</i>	بقلوم شراب ايوميدر
What wine is this?	<i>N'asîl sherab dur bu.</i>	نه اصل شراب در بو
Do you call it good?	<i>Neh dirşin êiu midur.</i>	نه ديرسک ايوميدر
It is excellent!	<i>Pek êiu dur.</i>	پک ايو در
Shall I send you a piece of tongue ?	<i>Şighir dilini dilerşeniz geturehim.</i>	صغر ديليني ديرلرسکر گتوره ايم
Carry this piece for the Gentleman to taste.	<i>{ Getur tchelebi andan bir lokmah } yisun.</i>	گتور چلبي اندن برلقمه ييسون
You do not appear to like this tongue!	<i>{ Bu dili beienmedeniz çahîr.</i>	بو ديلي بگنمدگز ظاهر
You do not eat any thing!	<i>Bir shei yimiürşen</i>	بر شي ييميورسن
Thank you, Sir! I have eaten of it sufficiently.	<i>{ Kheîr şulţanum yidum.</i>	خير سلطانم ييدم
Excuse me, Sir! every thing is very much to my taste.	<i>{ Kheîr efendim her shei ziyadeh- } şileh beîendum.</i>	خير افندم هر شي زياده سيله بگندم
Let us sit down, Gentlemen, and partake of a slight collation.	<i>{ Ôturalum aghaler bir lokmah } shei îyehlum.</i>	اوتورالم اغالرو برلقمه شي ييله لم
Bring the wine.	<i>Sherabni getir.</i>	شرابني گتور
Go, and tell the gardener to bring us some fruit.	<i>{ War boşandgiyek şöilek bîzeh } bir az yemish getirşun.</i>	وار بوستانجي يه سويله بزه بر از يمش گتورسون
Have you still some wine left?	<i>Sherabin daha var mî.</i>	شرابت دخي وارمي
Yes, Sir, here are two bottles.	<i>{ Evet şulţanum iki shisheh } daha var.</i>	اوت سلطانم ايکي شيشه دخي وار
See what you have to give us for supper!	<i>{ Bakalum akhsham mandgia- } şinah bîzeh neh virirşin.</i>	بقلم اخشام مانجه سنه بزه نه ويررسن
What do you wish to have, Gentlemen?	<i>{ Neh îstersiz buiurun aghaler.</i>	نه استرسز بيورک اغالر
Give us some fricasseed fowls, and a salad.	<i>{ Bîzeh bir taouk kavurmakşî } salata ileh getir.</i>	بزه بر طاوق قاورمه سي صلطه ايله گتور

Is there nothing else you would like?	{ <i>Gheiri daha bir shei buür-mazmışız.</i> }	غیری دخی بر شی بیورمز میسز
No, that is sufficient.	<i>Kheir ol yetisher.</i>	خیر اول یقشر
Gentlemen, the supper is ready.	<i>Aghaler sofrah kurnlmish dur.</i>	اغالر سفره قورلمش در
Taste this fricassee: it is very good.	{ <i>Shu kavurmahdan iyin pek éiu dur.</i> }	شو قورمده دن ییك پك ایو در
I have no appetite.	<i>İshthem yokdur.</i>	اشتیام یوقدر
Let us take a parting-glass.	<i>Gitmezden evvel içhehlum.</i>	گیتیزدن اول ایچهللم

TO SPEAK TURKISH.

They say that you are well versed in the Turkish Language.	{ <i>Turktchehyi kıamil bilürşin dirler.</i> }	ترکچه یی کامل بیلورسن دیرلر
I wish it were so.	<i>Allah vireh üileh olaidi.</i>	الله ویره اولیله اولیدی
I assure you I have been told so.	<i>İnan keh baña üileh didiler.</i>	اینان که بئنا اولیله دیدیلر
Perhaps I have spoken a few words, which I got by heart.	{ <i>Belki ezberden ügrendighim bir katch şuzi bilmish olam.</i> }	بلکی ازبردن اوگرنده غم بر قاق سوزی بلش اولم
How fortunate you are, to speak so many languages!	{ <i>Neh mullea şaña keh bukadar dil bilürşen.</i> }	نه متلع سئا که بوقدر دل بلورسن
It is very necessary to know them.	<i>Anlari bilmek pek lazım dur.</i>	انلری بلک پک لازم در
On that account I have asked you to teach me Turkish.	{ <i>Anun içhiun ridgia ideruz keh bizeh turktcheh ögredehşen.</i> }	انک ایچون رجا ایدرز که بزه ترکچه اوگرده سن
Do you not understand what I say?	<i>Soılduklerumi anlamamışen.</i>	سویلدکلرمی اگلزمیسن
I understand, but I cannot speak.	<i>Anlarum andgiak şoiliehemem.</i>	اگلرم انجق سویلیهمم
By degrees, you will find it more easy.	<i>Gideh gideh kolai ögrenürşen.</i>	گیده گیده قولای اوگرنرسن
To speak Turkish well, you must speak it very frequently.	{ <i>Turktcheh éiu şoilemek içhiun sik sik şoilemek gerek.</i> }	ترکچه ایو سویلیک ایچون صق صق سویلیک گرک
To speak frequently, we must know something of the language.	{ <i>Sik sik şoilemek içhiun bir az bilmek gerek.</i> }	صق صق سویلیک ایچون براز بلک گرک
Whether well or not, always speak.	<i>Éiu fena daima şoileh.</i>	ایو فنا دایما سویله
I fear making mistakes in speaking.	<i>Yanlish şoilemegeh korkarum.</i>	یگلش سویلیکه قورقورم
Do not fear: the Turkish Language is not so difficult.	{ <i>Korkmah turktcheh şoilemek olkadar gutch deül.</i> }	قورقه ترکچه سویلیک اولقدر گوج دگل

If I speak wrongly, they laugh at me.	<i>Yanlış şöilersem beni mas-kharah iderler.</i>	يگلش سويلرسم بني مسخره ايدرلر
Do you not know, that in speaking badly you learn to speak well?	<i>Bilmezmişen keh yanlış şöile-mindgeh éiu şöilemek ógren-ilméz.</i>	بلمزميسن كه يگلش سويلمينجه ايو سويلمك اوگرنلر
You say truly.	<i>Gertchekşen.</i>	گرچكسن

OF WRITING.

Is not this Post-day?	<i>Bugün posta günü deül mi,</i>	بوگون پوستان گونی دگلي
Why?	<i>Nitchün.</i>	نيچون
Because I have a Letter to write.	<i>Bir mektub yazadgikim.</i>	بر مکتوب يازاجكم
Whom do you write to?	<i>Kimeh yazadgekşen.</i>	کيه يازاجكسن
To my Brother.	<i>Kardashimeh.</i>	قرداشيه
Give me a sheet of paper, a pen, and some ink.	<i>Kiaghid ileh kelem ve murekkeb vir baña.</i>	کاغذ ايله قلم و مرکب ویر بنا
Step into my closet: you will there find all that you require.	<i>Ódayeh girün isteduklerunuzu bulursiz.</i>	اوطه يه گيرك استدكلرؤنؤزي بولورسز
There is no pen.	<i>Kalem yoktur.</i>	قلم يوقدر
It is in the inkstand.	<i>Divitün içindeh vardur.</i>	دويدك ايجنده واردر
They are good for nothing.	<i>Éiu deüller.</i>	ايو دگلر
Here are some others for you.	<i>İshteh şaña gheiri kalem.</i>	اشته سكا غيري قلم
They are not cut.	<i>Kesilmemiş dur.</i>	كسلمه مشدر
Where is your penknife?	<i>Kalemtrashun kani.</i>	قلمتراشك قاني
Do you know how to make a pen?	<i>Kalem keşmegeh bilürmişen.</i>	قلم كسكه بلورميسن
I cut them after my own fashion.	<i>Baña goreh keşerum.</i>	بنا گوره كسرم
This is not a bad pen.	<i>Bu kalem kiem deül.</i>	بو قلم كم دگل
While I finish this Letter, cut the others for me.	<i>Ben shu mektubi bitürindgeh şen ól birleri keş.</i>	بن شو مکتوبي بتورنجه سن اول برلري كس
What wax shall I seal it with?	<i>N'asil bal mumı koyaim.</i>	نه اصل بال مومي قوييم
What you please.	<i>Kanghisinden istersen.</i>	قنغيسندن استرسن
Have you signed it?	<i>Aduni yazdun mi.</i>	ادؤني يازدك مي
I think so; but I have omitted the date.	<i>Yazdum sanurum andgiak tarihini yazmadum.</i>	يازدم صانرم انچق تاريخني يازمدم

What is the day of the month?	<i>Aiun katchindgisi dur.</i>	ایک چنچسی در
This is the fifteenth day of the month.	<i>Bu giun aiun 6n beshi dur.</i>	بو گون ایک اون بشیدر
Where is the sand?	<i>Rig kani.</i>	ریگ قنی
In the sand-box.	<i>Rigdandeh vardur.</i>	ریگداندۀ واردر
Here is your servant.	<i>İshteh khidmetkarun.</i>	اشته خدمتکارک
Carry my Letters to the Post.	<i>Mektubleri postayeh getur.</i>	مکتوبلری پوستایه گتور

OF BUYING AND SELLING.

Pray, Sir, come here. Have you need of any thing?	<i>Gel tchelebi bir shei lazım mi.</i>	گل چلبی بر شی لازم می
I have: but whether you have what I want, I do not know.	<i>Lazim dur emma sizdeh varmi bilmem.</i>	لازم در اما سزده وارمی بلم
Say what you require — what you seek.	<i>Soileniz neh lazım dur neh istersiz.</i>	سویلنزه نه لازمدر نه استرسز
I want a handsome good cloth.	<i>Bir güzel ve éiu tchoha isterim.</i>	بر گوزل و ایو چوقه استرم
Come in, Sir: you will here find the best cloths in Constantinople.	<i>Buiur itchru İstambolun en éiu tchohalari bundah bulunur.</i>	بیور ایچرو استانبولک الک ایو چوقه لری بونده بولنور
I am not ashamed of my goods.	<i>Ben malimdan 6tanmam.</i>	بن مالیدن اوتانمم
Shew me the best you have.	<i>En éiusini tchikar.</i>	الک ایوسنی چکار
Here is a good cloth for you.	<i>İshteh şaňa bir éiu tchoha.</i>	اشته سکا بر ایو چوقه
It is good; but I do not like the colour.	<i>Éiu dur andgiak rengini be-zenmedum.</i>	ایو در انجق رنگنی بگنمدم
Here is one of a brighter colour.	<i>İshteh daha atchik.</i>	اشته دخی اچق
I like this colour; but the cloth is of a thin texture.	<i>Bu rengi beëndum emma tchohahşi yufkah dur.</i>	بو رنگی بگنمدم اما چوقه سی یوفقه در
Look at this cloth, Sir: you will not find anywhere else another as good.	<i>Bu tchohayah bakin agha gheiri yerdeh bundan éiusini bulamazşin.</i>	بو چوقه یه بقت اغا غیری یرده بوندن ایوسنی بولامزسن
At what will you sell it per yard?	<i>Arshinin katcheh virurşen.</i>	ارشینن قچه ویررسن
At three-piastres-and-a-half.	<i>Arshini ütch butchuk ghru-sheh olur.</i>	ارشنی اوچ بچوق غروشه اولور
It is dear.	<i>Behalu dur.</i>	بہالودر
It is not dear: a month ago I sold it for six.	<i>Behalu deül dur bir aidan evvel şekizah sattım.</i>	بہالو دگل در بر ایدن اول سکزه ساتدم

Say the lowest.	<i>Şon lakirdini şoileh.</i>	صوت لاقردگي سويله
I have told you the price.	<i>Pahasini şoldum.</i>	بهاستني سويلدم
I will give three piastres.	<i>Ütch ghrosh virehim.</i>	اوچ غروش ويرهيم
I cannot take a farthing less.	<i>Bir aktchek ekşik olmaz.</i>	بر اقچه اكسك اولمز
I have met with many merchants, but never saw one so dear as you. Come, do not spoil the bargain: you will repent it afterwards. I will not give more than three.	<i>Tchiok bazargan giordum em- ma şendgilan bahalighi gior- madim. Gel bazari bozmah şonrah peshiman olursen: ü- tchden ziadeh virmem.</i>	چوق بازركان گوردم اما سنجلان بيانغي گوردم گل بازاري بوزمه صكره پشيمان اولورسن اوچدن زياده ويرهيم
Alas! alas! what a hard man you are. God's will be done! I have not sold any thing to-day: this time I'll take your hand- sell. God knows, I do not gain a halfpenny! I hope, if you come again, you will let me gain something by you.	<i>Hai! hai! neh öileh pek adam- şiz Emrallahin. Bu gün ber"shei şatmadim beri şiz- dan işiftah olsun. Allah bilur feh bir aktchek faideh etmadim! Bulaiki bir daha gelahsin bir faideh guşte- rehşin.</i>	هي هي نه اويله پك آدم سز امرالليک بوگون برشي ساتمدیم بري سز دن استفتاح اولسون الله بلور كه بر اقچه فايده اتمدم بولايكي بر د خي گلهسن برفايده گوستره سن
Here, cut off two yards from this.	<i>Deh shundan iki arshin kes.</i>	ده شوندين ايكي ارشين كس
How many yards are there?	<i>Katch arshini var.</i>	قاچ ارشيني وار
There are about twenty.	<i>Yeirmi kadar olur.</i>	يگرمي قدر اولور
That will be sixty piastres: here is that amount.	<i>Budeh altmish ghrosh olur işteh mableghi.</i>	بوده التيش غروش اولور اشته مبلغي
Change this sequin.	<i>Bu altuni degishtur.</i>	بو التوني دگشتر
Why?	<i>Nitchiun.</i>	نيچون
It is bad.	<i>Altchiak dur.</i>	الچق در
Here is another.	<i>İşte bir gheirişi.</i>	اشته بر غيريسي
Here, boy! take this cloth, and go with the Gentleman.	<i>Gel, ôghlan ôshbu tchohani âl deh tchelebi ile beraber git.</i>	گل اوغلان اوشبو چوقه ني آل ده چلبي ايله برادر گت
Yes, Sir.	<i>Nola şultanum.</i>	نولا سلطانم

OF DRESSING.

Who is there?	<i>Kim var.</i>	کيم وار
What do you wish, Sir?	<i>Lebeik şultanum.</i>	لبيک سلطانم
Quickly light the fire, and dress me.	<i>Tiz atesh yak deh beni gidur.</i>	تيز اتش يق ده بني گيدر

Give me my clothes.	<i>Esbabimi baña vir.</i>	اثبابي بڻا وير
Bring me my stockings.	<i>Tchoraplerimi getur.</i>	چوراپلريمي گتور
Where are my slippers?	<i>Kondurahlerimi kani?</i>	قوندوره لريمي کاني
Here they are, Sir.	<i>İshteh sultanum.</i>	اشته سلطانم
I want a new pelisse.	<i>Bir yeni kıurk isterim.</i>	بر يڻي کورک استرم
Send for the tailor.	<i>Derzini tchaghir.</i>	درزيني چاغير
He is here, Sir.	<i>İshteh bundeh dur şultanum.</i>	اشته بونده در سلطانم
I wish to have a new pelisse made.	<i>{ İsterem bir yeni kıurk yap- } derekim.</i>	استرم بر يڻي کورک ياپدريم
Very well, Sir.	<i>Pek éiu şultanum.</i>	پک ايو سلطانم
What colour would you like?	<i>Rengi neh óla.</i>	رنگي نه اولا
Green.	<i>Yeshil ólsun.</i>	يشيل اولسون
What am I to pay you for it?	<i>Katch verehim.</i>	کچ ويرهيم
Two piastres, Sir.	<i>İki ghrosh şultanum.</i>	ايکي غروش سلطانم
I must have it to-morrow.	<i>Yarin hazır ólmahli.</i>	يارن حاضر اولمه لي
I cannot get it done so soon.	<i>Şabaheh dek yapahmem.</i>	صباحه دک ياپه مم
Can I have it the next day?	<i>Ó bir gün ólurmi.</i>	اوبر گون اولورمي
Yes, Sir.	<i>Ólur şultanum.</i>	اولور سلطانم
Bring me my cap.	<i>Shapkehmi getur.</i>	شپکه مي گتور
Which one would you like, Sir?	<i>Kanghişi istersiz şultanum.</i>	قنغيسي استرسز سلطانم
The one I wore yesterday.	<i>Dun kidekimi.</i>	دون کيدکي
The shoemaker has not brought home my shoes.	<i>{ Paputchdgi paputchlermi ge- } turmedi.</i>	پاپوچجي پاپوچلرمي گتورمدي
I will wear my boots.	<i>Tchizmehlermi kiehim.</i>	چيزمه لرمي کيه ايم
Give me my sash.	<i>Vir baña belemi.</i>	وير بڻا بلمي
The tailor has brought home your pelisse, Sir.	<i>{ Efendim derzi kıurkenuz ge- } turmish.</i>	افنديم درزي کورکوز گتورمش
Let him come in.	<i>İtchruyeh gelşun.</i>	ايچرويه گلسون
You are welcome, tailor! Have you brought home my dress?	<i>{ Şefa gelduñ üstak derzi espa- } bimi geturduñ mi.</i>	صفا گلديک اوسته درزي اثبابي گتورديک مي
Yes, Sir, I have brought it.	<i>Evet şultanum geturdum.</i>	اويت سلطانم گتوردم
Try it on, and see how it fits.	<i>Kiun bakalum ólurmi.</i>	کيک باقلم اولورمي
I hope you like it, Sir?	<i>İnsh'allah khoshnud ólurşiz.</i>	انشا الله خوشنود اولورسز

It seems to me too short.	<i>Başa kısak gorinur.</i>	بشا قصه گورینور
It is too large here.	<i>Boradeh bir partcheh buiuk dur.</i>	بوراده بر پارچه بیوکدر
I do not think it fits well.	<i>Zahira éiu deül.</i>	ظاهره ایو دگل
Pardon me! I think it fits very well.	<i>Kheir şulţanum pek éiu dur.</i>	خیر سلطانم پک ایو در
It is quite fashionable.	<i>Shimdi buileh girler.</i>	شمدی بویله گیرلر

OF TRAVELLING.

How far is it from Constantinople?	<i>Bundan İştamboleh üzakmi.</i>	بوندن استانبوله اوزاقمی
About sixty miles.	<i>Altmish kadar saat yol olur.</i>	التمش قدر ساعت یول اولور
Is the road straight?	<i>Yol düz doghri mi.</i>	یول دوز دوغری می
Is it hilly?	<i>Daghlu mi.</i>	طاغلو می
Which is the way to the pass?	<i>Getchdeh nerehdan giderler.</i>	گچده نره‌دن گیدرلر
What mountain is that?	<i>Bu neh dagh dur.</i>	بو نه طاغ در
How wide is the plain?	<i>Shu bair vasi' mi.</i>	شو بایر واسع می
Is that river fordable?	<i>Shu sudan getchenur mi.</i>	شو صردن گچنور می
How deep is it?	<i>Derin mi.</i>	درین می
Is that town fortified?	<i>Bu kalaeh metin mi.</i>	بو قلعه متین می
How many cannon has it?	<i>Katch ketæh topi var.</i>	قاج قطعه طوبی وار
Who is the Governor?	<i>Muhafizi kim dur.</i>	محافظی کیم در
How many soldiers has he?	<i>Katch ademisi var.</i>	قاج آدمیسی وار
Will you be our guide?	<i>Şen bizim kulauşimez olururmişen.</i>	سن بزم قولاوزمز اولورمیسن
How many days' journey is it from here to Vienna?	<i>{ Bundan batcheh katch giun } yol var.</i>	بوندن بچه قاج گون یول وار
Are the roads good?	<i>Yol éiu mi.</i>	یول ایو می
Have you ever been there?	<i>Orayeh hitch gitduñ mi.</i>	اوریه هیچ گتدک می
Name the places you pass through.	<i>{ Yol üzerindeh getchidgek yer- } lar neh dur.</i>	یول اورزنده گچجک یرلر نه در
Is there no nearer way?	<i>Daha yakin yol yokmi.</i>	دخی یقین یول یوقمی
Where is the bridge?	<i>Kupri nerehdeh dur.</i>	کوبری نره‌ده در
Of what is it built?	<i>Nehdan yapılmışdur.</i>	نه‌دن یاپلمیشدر
Are there many trees in that place?	<i>Bu tarafdeh aghatch tchiok mi.</i>	بو طرفده اغاج چوق می
Who has passed by this road to-day?	<i>Bundan kim getchmiş bugiun.</i>	بوندن کیم گچمش بوگون
How far is the sea from hence?	<i>Deniz uzak mi bu yerdan.</i>	دنیز اوزاق می بو یردن

Are there any ships lying there?	<i>Gemilar var-mi.</i>	گیلر وار می
How many?	<i>Katch dur.</i>	قاچ در
What flags have they?	<i>Bairaklari neh dur.</i>	بایراکلری نه در
Are they ships-of-war, or merchantmen?	<i>Dgeng gemilarmi yokhseh ba- zırgan gemilarmi.</i>	جنگ گیلر می یوخسه بازرگان گیلر می
Three are ships-of-war : the rest are merchantmen.	<i>Ütchi dgeng gemiler dur kalani bazargan gemiler dur.</i>	اوچی جنگ گیلر در قلانی بازارگان گیلر در

CONVERSATION BETWEEN FRIENDS.

I wish you good morning, Sir.	<i>Şabahınız kheir ola şultanum.</i>	صبحاخر خیر اول سلطانم
You are welcome, Sir.	<i>Khosh geldün tchelebin.</i>	خوش گلدت چلبم
Is Mohammed Agha with you?	<i>Mohammed agha bileh mi.</i>	محمد اغا بيله می
Here he comes!	<i>İsteh geliur.</i>	اشته گلیور
Good morning, Mohammed Agha!	<i>Şabahınız kheir ola Mohem- med Agha.</i>	صبحاخر خیر اول محمد اغا
Good day, Sir!	<i>Aekibetünüz kheir ola şultanum.</i>	عاقبتکز خیر اول سلطانم
Do you know any news?	<i>Bir khaberin yokmi.</i>	بر خبرت یوقمی
They say war is declared against our enemies.	<i>Beaşı dushmen üzzerineh sefer öldagiaktur didüler.</i>	بعض دشمن اوزرنه سفر اولا جقدر دیدیلر
They say so, but it is a false report.	<i>Dirler idi andgiak asli yoktur.</i>	دیرلرایدی انجق اصلی یوقدر
They talk of peace.	<i>Sulh öldagiak didüler.</i>	صلح اولاجق دیدیلر
Do you think we shall have peace?	<i>Sulh öldagiaghen inandunmi.</i>	صلح اولاجغن اناندت می
I do not think so.	<i>Öileh şanmezem.</i>	اویله شانمزم
Have you seen the Paper?	<i>Gazeteh diduklari kaghitni gordun mi.</i>	غزطه دیدکلری کاغیتنی گوردن می
No!	<i>Kheir gormamishem.</i>	خیر گورمیشم
Do you think that Paper will do good or harm?	<i>Faidehşi ölurmi ölmazmi zen iderşen.</i>	فایده سی اولور می اولمز می ظن ایدرسن
It must certainly do good.	<i>İlbeteh faidehşi tchiok ölmehli.</i>	البته فایده سی چوق اولدلی
Great praise is due to his Majesty the Sultan, for establishing it.	<i>Mezbur gazetehnin taayin et- mehşinden shevk et efendimez tchiok medheh laik dur.</i>	مربوز غزطه ننگ تعیین اتمشندن شوکت افندیمن چوق مدحه لایق در

- It would have been well if all the Ottoman Princes had been like him! { *Osman padshahların dgium- lessi efendimez gibi ölmish öleşlar idi neh güzel olurdi.* عثمان پادشاهلرک جملہ سی افندیز گئی اولیش اولسه لر ایدی نه گوزل اولوردی }
- Who is that Gentleman I sometimes see in conversation with you? { *Öl tchelebi keh şenunileh la- kirdi ideridi kim idi.* اول چلبی که سنکله لاقردی ایدرایدی کیم ایدی }
- He is an Englishman. *İngliz dur.* انگلزدور
- He speaks Turkish very well, for an Englishman. { *İnglizah goreh turktchek pek éiu soiler.* انگلزہ گورہ ترکچہ پک ایو سویلر }
- He understands Turkish better than many Turks. { *Turktchek tchiok muşulman- larden éiu bilur.* ترکچہ چوق مسلمانلردن ایو بلور }
- I should very much like to know him. { *Anun ileh gorushmegeh pek haz idehrim.* انک ایله گورشمگہ پک حظ ایدہرم }
- I will introduce you to him. *Seni anun ileh bulushdururum.* سنی انک ایله بولشدوررم
- What did you do after supper, last night? { *Dun gidgeh aksham man- dgiaşinden soñrah neh ish- ledunuz.* دون گیجه اخشام مانجه سندن صکرہ نه ایشلدنیز }
- As you left, we began to play. { *Sen gitdigin gibi öinamagheh bashladuk.* سن گیتدیگ کبی اوینمگہ باشلادوک }
- What game did you play? *Nasil öiun öinadunuz.* نه اصل اوین اویندنیز
- Some played Chess, some Cards, and some Draughts? { *Kimisi shatrendg kimisi kia- ghid ol birleri dama öinadiler.* کیميسي شطرنج کیميسي کاغذ اول برلری دامما اوینادیلر }
- Who won? who lost? *Kim aldi öiuni kim ghaib itdi.* کیم الدی اوینی کیم غایب اتدی
- The first game, I won ten piastres. *Bir öiundeñ öñ ghrosh aldum.* بر اوینده اون غروش الدم
- Shall we play a game? *Biz bir öiun öinalum mi.* بز بر اوین اوینیلیم می
- With all my heart! Let us play. *Pek éiu şultanum öinalum.* پک ایو سلطانم اوینیلیم
- Get me the cards. See who deals, *Kim* { *Kiaghid geturun bakalum kim takşim ider.* کاغذ گتورت بقلوم کیم تقسیم ایدر }
- It is I. *Ben idedgigim.* بن ایدجگم
- Pardon me, Sir! it is I. *Kheir şultanum ben idedgigim.* خیر سلطانم بن ایدجگم
- Shuffle the cards well. *Kiaghidleri bir éiu karishdur.* کاغدلری بر ایو قارشدر

Cut, Sir.	<i>Keş şulṭanum.</i>	کس سلطانم
O, what bad cards I hold!	<i>Neh fena kıaghidlerim var.</i>	نه فنا کاغدلرم وار
They are not as bad as you say.	<i>Didigin kadar fena deül.</i>	دیدگت قدر فنا دگل
Take them, Sir.	<i>Al şulṭanum.</i>	ال سلطانم
The most beautiful cards come to you.	<i>Sizeh pek guzel kıaghid gelmiş.</i>	سزه پک گوزل کاغد گلmiş
I have not one good card.	<i>Bir éiu kıaghidim yok.</i>	بر ایو کاغدم یوق
You are fortunate in playing.	<i>Öiundeñ şenün baktun at-chikdur.</i>	اوینده سنک بختک اچقدر
Let us play another game.	<i>Bir öiun daha öiunialum.</i>	بر اوین دخی اوینیلوم
No, we have had enough for to-day.	<i>Kheir bu giun yetesher öinaduk.</i>	خیر بوگون يتشر اویندک
Let us take a walk.	<i>Gel şireh gidehlum.</i>	گل سیره گیدهلم
Most willingly.	<i>Pek éiu şulṭanum.</i>	پک ایو سلطانم
Well met! Good evening to you, Sir!	<i>Khosh bulduk akhshaminiñ kheir olsun şulṭanum.</i>	خوش بولدق اخشامکنز خیر اولسون سلطانم
What ships are those?	<i>Neh gemiler dur bunlar.</i>	نه گمیلر در بونلر
They say they are English.	<i>İngliñ dirler.</i>	انگلیز دیرلر
It is the English ensign.	<i>İngliñ bairaklari var.</i>	انگلیز بیرقلری وار
How many are there?	<i>Katch dur.</i>	قاج در
It is uncertain: we think five.	<i>Bellu deül nihayet besh feke-rideriz.</i>	بللو دگل نهایت بش فکریدرز
How far are they off?	<i>Nehkadar üzak dur.</i>	نقدر اوزاق در
When I first saw them, they were about twenty-one miles off; but now the men-of-war are at anchor without the castle, and the merchant-ships are coming into the harbour with English colours.	<i>Ipteda giordegum zaman ye-irmi bir kadar mil üzak idiler shimdi dgenk gemiler kalqehden dishreh demiri brakmish ve bağargan gi-miler İngliñ bairak üleh li-maneh itchru giriurler.</i>	ابتدا گوردگم زمان یگرمی بر قدر میل اوزاق ایدیلر شمدی جنک گمیلر قلعه دن طشرة دمری براقمش و بازرگان گمیلر انگلیز بایراق ایله لیمانه ایچرو گیرورلر
How many guns does the largest carry?	<i>Buiukishi katch top tcheķer.</i>	بیوکشی قاج توپ چکر
About fifty.	<i>Elli andgiak.</i>	اللی اتجق
How many tons are they?	<i>Katch kanṭar geturur.</i>	قاج قنطار گتورر
The largest of them is about a thousand tons.	<i>Buiukishi yeirmi bin kanṭar dur.</i>	بیوکشی یگرمی بیث قنطار در

How many men has she?	<i>Katch adamışi var.</i>	چاچ آدمیسی وار
Near two hundred.	<i>Īki yoz andgiak.</i>	ایکی یوز انجیق
Do you know who is the captain?	<i>Reiş olan kim dur bilermişin.</i>	ریس اولان کیم در بلرمیسن
No.	<i>Kheir.</i>	خیر
Let us take a boat.	<i>Kaigheh binehum.</i>	قایغه بینلم
I will send my servant.	<i>Khedmetkariimi yollahiem.</i>	خدمتکارمی یولله یم
Have you found a boat?	<i>Kaik bulduñmi.</i>	قایق بولدگمی
Yes, Sir, I have got a very good one.	<i>Evet sultānum bir pek éiuşi boldum.</i>	اوت سلطانم بر پک ایوسی بولدم
For how much have you agreed?	<i>Katchiah totduñ.</i>	چه طوتدک
I have agreed for three piastres.	<i>Ütch ghrosheh totdum.</i>	اوچ غروشه طوتدم
Here, boy! bring the provisions with you, and follow us.	<i>Bireh ôghlan mandgiahyi al deh bilemiztcheh gel.</i>	بره اوغلان مانجه یی ال ده بیلمز چه گل

OF THE WEATHER.

What weather is it?	<i>Hava n'asıl dur.</i>	هوا نه اصل در
It is very bad weather?	<i>Hava buzuk dur.</i>	هوا بوزقدر
It is very fair.	<i>Hava guzel dur.</i>	هوا گوزلدر
Is it cold?	<i>Hava souk mi dur.</i>	هوا صوق میدر
It is rather warm.	<i>Hava işidgaktur.</i>	هوا اسیجقدر
It appears to rain.	<i>Yaghmur yaghiur gibi.</i>	یغمور یغیور گبی
It will not rain to-day.	<i>Bu giun yaghmur yaghmaş.</i>	بو گون یغمور یغمز
The wind is changed.	<i>Ruzgar degishildi.</i>	روزگار دگشلدی
It thunders.	<i>Giuk gurliur.</i>	گوت گورلیور
It hails.	<i>Dolu yaghiur.</i>	طولو یغیور
It lightens.	<i>Shimsheş ôinaiur.</i>	شیشک اویندور
Did it freeze to-night?	<i>Bu gidgeh dondi mi.</i>	بو گیجه طوگدی می
No, but it is freezing now.	<i>Kheir emma shimdi doniur.</i>	خیر اما شیدی طوکیدر
There seems to be a great mist.	<i>Puş vardur gibi.</i>	پوس واردر گبی
There is so.	<i>Ôileh dur.</i>	اوبله در

EXTRACTS.



I. OUIGOUR.

Transcription

FROM THE OUIGOUR MANUSCRIPT OF THE "BAKHTIAR NAMEH,"

IN THE BODLEIAN LIBRARY.

^a بشنچي گون نينگ حكايتي

وزير گليب ايتدي يا مليك بويورغل كيم بو قولني اوندورسونلر كيم بارچه خلق بيزني قباحث
قيليب يامان سوزلر ايتورلر دخي بيز اول سوزلرني ايشيدب الهايز ديددي ارسه مليك بويوردي
كيم بختيارني گلتورديلر مليك ايتدي يا قول نه اوچون موندق خطا ايشي قيلدق من سني بو
گون اولدوررمين ديددي ارسه بختيار ايتدي يا مليك من يازوق سز دورورمن دخي تنگري
تعالی دین اومود طوترمن کیم یاسوقم یوق سببی دین منی خلاص قیل قه نثق کیم^b دادین
مليک نينگ خاتوني یاسوقي یوق اوچون گرفتارلقدين خلاص بولدي ديددي ارسه مليک
ايتدي انينگ ايشي نيجه ايوردي خكايت باختيار ايتدي يا مليک تاتارستان ايلي ده بير
مليک بارادي دادین ادليق دخي بير باغسون کورکلب خاتوني بارادي دخي ايکي وزير
بارادي بيرينينگ ادي کوردار ادي ينه بيرينينگ ادي کردان دخي اول کوردار وزيرينينگ
بير کورکلب قيزي بارادي نثق کيم عالده انينگ مثلي یوق اري دخي اول قيز نثق فرض
سهری اري کيم هرگون ده جوزه طوطوب قوراني اوقيور اري دخي هرکيجه مينگ ادقنچا
ناماز قيلور اري^c دادین مليک اول قيز يننگ عبادتي ايشيدوب اتي کورمکن عاشق بولش
اري دخي اتاسيغه استدي ارسه اتاسي ايتدي قيز ييله سوزلشين طاب گليب قيزيغه بو سوزي
ايتدي ارسه قيزي ايتدي من خاتونلق کيشيغه طاپمز من کيم عمرمي نامازليق برله کچرجي من
دخي تنگري تعالی نينگ قوللوقني قيلور بليلي من ديددي ارسه اول وزير گليب اول قيزي نينگ
سوزي ني مليک غه ايتدي ارسه مليک نينگ اجيلکي گليب وزيرينينگ باشيغه بير چومتق
اوروپ وزيريني اولدردي دخي اول قيزيني اوز اوي غه گلتوروپ ايتدي ياقيز من سني خاتونلدر
من گوندوز مونده تنگري^d تعالی غه قوللوق قيلغل دخي گيجه ارسه منکا خدمت قيلغل ديددي

(^a) Commencement of page 214 of the Manuscript in the Bodleian. See Lithographic Plate II. The latter part of the Title is unknown.

(^b) Commencement of page 215.

(^c) Commencement of page 216 of the Manuscript, and end of the Lithographic Specimen.

(^d) Page 217.

بو حالده بعضي گلدې کیم یاوز جواب ایتدي طاپ اول زمان ملیک بو قیزغه ایتدي منگا
 دعا بيله ياد قیلغل دیوپ شهرني کردان وزیرغه طاپشوردي دخي اوزي چبیکر برله اتلد قیپ
 باردې بیرگون کردان وزیراوزي چیقوب ناماز قیلقلان طاپ تمام ناماز قیلوردې کوزي اول قیزغه
 دوشدي دخي ایننگ کورکلک جبالغه عاشق بولوپ صبري قلمدي دخي یاقروپ اول
 قیزغه ایتدي کیم یا قیز من سنکا عاشق دورور من تنگري دین قورقوپ منکا رحم قیلغل کیم من
 هلاک بولاتي من دیوپ ارسه^e قیز ارتق یاپردې کیم ملیک سنکا اعتیاد قیلوپ اوده قویغوب
 باردې سن بزغه خیانت صفورسن زنهار کیم زنهار کیم سن بو باطل بیوک ني قلمه غل دخي
 اوزولک ني شیطاندين خلاص قیلغل دخي هیچ خاتونغه کونگل بغلمه غل کیم بارچه خاتونلر بیربولغه
 دخي من سنکا یاسوقیننگ ني کجوردم زنهار کیم اوزونکي اولومغه صلمقي سن دیدي ارسه کردان
 وزیر بو سوزني ایشیدوپ کوردې کیم بو مرادي حاصل بولماز طاپ سوزیندين پیشان بولدي
 دخي گونگلنده ایتدي کیم اگر ملیک بو سوزيني ایشیتسه مني هلاک قیلقر دخي من بو بیر حيله
 قیلسن کیم ملیک بو قیزني هلاک قیلسون دیدي دخي بو قیز نینگ^f اتاسي^f اوبدین برله کلکن
 بیر بوروجي سي بارادي دخي بو قیز بوروجي قاطنده اولوغش اردي اول سببدین بو قیز اندین
 یا شزاردي قچان کیم ملیک ایشيني بیتوب زنکشدین بنوب گلدې ارسه وزیر اوطور و بورپ بارچه
 حال احوال يني ایتدي ملیک اول قیزیننگ حانني صوردې ارسه وزیر ایتدي سوزم باردورور
 و لکن قورقر من کیم اینکه من ملیک ایتدي کیم قورقس ایتغیل کیم من بلور من کیم سن منینگ^g
 یا خشي صاچیلیق وزیر دورورسن دخي یالغان سوزلارسن طاپ اول زمان وزیر ایتدي بو قیز
 نینگ^g اتاسي يري دین کلکن بوروجي بيله یامان ایشي باردورور اول منکا بیر کشي^h ایتدي من
 ایناندم ایتدم بونه سوز بولغاي ملیک بو قیزی سور دخي کیم بو دنیاني ایننگ^h بيله تنگ^h
 گورمزینه ایتور بارسه شهادت دورور طاپ ایننگ^h سوزیکا ایناندم ینه بیرگون بیريسي گلیب منکا
 ایتدي کیم گلینگ گورگل کیم اول قیزنه ایتدور من باروپ تنگدم ارسه قیزیننگ^h اوازني ینه
 اول بوروجي نینگ^h اوازني ایشیتدم کیم قیز ایتدور اردي کیم سن مني رشوه قیلدک مني
 هلاکه طاپوردک دخي منینگ^h اتام منینگ^h اوچون اولدي دخي من سنکا نصیب بولدم دیدي
 ارسه بوروجي ایتدي ابدې ملیک بيله نه حال قیلورسن قیز ایتدي اني من بلور من و لکن
 سن دخي بارو بیرحيله قیلغل کیم^h ملیک ني اولدورورسن بیز اگر بیر بیریز نینگ^h بولغه ایز دخي
 من سنکا اخر بویر ایکن سن ملیک نینگ^h ایشي غه قیلغل دخي ملیکني هلاک قیلغل کیم
 ملیک منینگ^h اتامني ناحق اولدردې سن اني اولدر کنک منینگ^h اتام غه عوان تي بولغه دیدي

(e) Page 218.

(f) Page 219.

(g) Page 220.

(h) Page 221.

ارسه من بو سوزني ايشيتوب بارچه وجودم تتره باشادي بو سوزين من بلورس دخي اول منگا
 ايتکن کشي بلور ايدي بو ايشينينگ ياقني سن بلورس دخي کوپ کشينينگ ايلکندين
 نيايکي سز ديدي ارسه مليک قاطق اجيک لندي دخي اول بوروجي نينگ بويني اوردوري
 دخي اول قيزي گلئوردی صودي کيم بو بوروجي بيله نه سوزلشور اردنگ¹ دخي من سني
 موندق عزيز طوطاردم سن موندق يامان ايشلر قلورس قيز ايتدي يا مليک سن منينگ ايشينده
 ياخشي اعتقاد قلغل دخي تنگري تعالي دين قورقل دخي يامان دش لربننگ سوزي بيله
 مني هلاک قلمه غل ديدي ارسه مليک ايتدي من سنينگ سوزکه اينانم من طاپ اول زمان
 بوبوردي کيم اول قيزيني اولدرسونلر طاپ مليکننگ بيرنجيب نوکاري بارادي ياقنوب ايتدي
 يا مليک خاتونلري اولدرمک شوم دوررو بورجيني اولدرتننگ بو قيزني اولدرمه غل بوبورغل کيم بو
 قيزني بيرچول يرگا ابادانلقدين ايراق² الدتننگ قليبو گلسونلر بو قيز نلق اولکي دخي قاني سزنگ
 بورونگزا گا بولغاخي دخي تنگري تعالي سزدين خوشنود بولغه ديدي ارسه مليک بير توجه قاري
 غه بوبوردي کيم بو قيزني جلمس دوه گا مندروب اليوب بارغل دخي بيرچول يرگا الدتکل کيم
 اليوب يا قشن يول اول دمده ابادانلق بولغه اندق قاليوب گلگل ديدي درحال اول توجه قاري
 اني دوه گا مندروب اليوب بيرچول يره تنگري تعالي غه طاپشروب قوبور گيتدي دخي اول
 چول ير پارس ملک ننگ سرحدی اردی دخي پارس مليکننگ دوه جيسي بير دوه يوق
 ايدوب³ اول دوه ني ديلر اول چول گا گلش اردی باقيوب يوررادي ناگا گوردی کيم بير
 کورکلب قيز ناماز قلور اردی اول دوه جي حيران قاليوب صبر قلدي کيم اول قيز نامازدين فارغ
 بولدي ارسه دوه جي اول قيزغه سلام قلدي دخي ايتدي سن نه خاتون دورورس قيز ايتدي من
 تنگري تعالي نينگ بير عاجز ضعيف بنده سي دورور من دوه جي ايتدي سني مونده کيم گلئوردی
 قيز ايتدي مني تنگري تعالي گلئوردی دوه جي گو نگل ده ايتدي کيم بو خاتون تنگري تعالي
 نينگ عزيز بنده لرندين دورور دخي ايتدي اي خاتون سن منينگ خاتونم بولورمو سن کيم
 من پارس مليک نينگ سروجي دورور من دخي⁴ سني يا خشي صاقلر من قيز ايتدي منگا
 ارشق کرکمز ولاکن تنگري تعالي نينگ فرض ايچون مني بير ابادانلق يرگا ياتورگل کيم صو بولا
 دخي من تنگري تعالي غه قوللق قيلوب سني دعا بيله ياد قيلقي من ديدي دوه جي اني
 دوه گا مندروب بير کند گا ياتردی دخي گندنگ اولوغنه طاپشردی کيم موني ياخشي اقريبوب
 عزيز قیلاغل من ينه گلگنجه ديدي دخي اوزي باردي هم اول زمان يوق بولغن دوه سيني
 طايدی دخي دوه جي گونلگده ايتدي کيم بوخاتون رضاتدين اردی کيم دعا لريني طوتدي

(1) Page 222.

(2) Page 223.

(3) Page 224.

(4) Page 225.

طاب حق تعالي غه شكر قبولوب سردين قالدي دخي پارس مليكننگ قاتنه باروبⁿ بو قيز نيننگ عبادتي فرضلقني طاعتني كوركوني اسرتدي ارسه پرس مليكي ايتدي موندق خاتون منگا ياخشي دورور طاب كوب نوكلر بيله اتلندي اول كند گا باردې دخي اول قيزيني گوردې ارسه حيران قالدي دخي ايتدي اي قيز من پرس مليكي دورور من سن منگا خاتونم بولغل من سني ياخشي صقلاين ديدې ارسه قيز ديدې يا مليك حق تعالي سنيننگ دولنگ ني ارترسون دخي سنيننگ خاتونلرنگ كوب دورور دخي منگا ارشقه حاجت ارماز من تنگري تعالي نيننگ قوللقن بارچه عابدين ياخشي رق كورر من طاب طاعت غه مشغول بولدي اول زمان مليك بوبوردې كيم انده^o اقلر چادرلر طايدرلر دخي بير نيچه گون اونده اولطوردي اخرت اول مليك اول قيز نيننگ يا خشي سوزلندين يا خشي قولقندين حضورلق بولدي دخي مليك گا ايش باردې اول زمان مليك قيزيني محفه غه مندروب الوب اوز شهرينه باردې دخي اوز نيننگ خاص كوشكنده طابشروب اولوق دوي دوكن قبولوب قيزني الدي دخي كوب مال كوب دستمال لر كوب خدمت كلركوب قوجه سرايلر اول قيزغه بيردي بوقيز بيرگيچه اوز نيننگ باشيدين كچيكتي پرس مليك گا حكايت قلدي ارسه اول مليك دون ارته سي گون كوب چيبك ياپاردې باروب دادين مليكني دخي كردان وزيريني انيوب گلديلر دخي اولدركلي^p قومغن نجيبې بارچه سن طوطوب گلترديلر ارسه اول قيز كرداننگ ياندين دادين مليك بيله سوزلشوب ايتدي دادين مليك سن مني يا سوقسز يالغانسز اول چولده قالدردوننگ كيم من هلاك بولغاي من طاب حق تعالي من يا سوقسز لقوم صبر قللقني باركتن دين اول چولدين خلاص قلدي دخي سني موندق گرفتار قالدي ينه كردان وزيرگا ايتدي نه اوچون منگا بوگدن باغلديننگ دخي اوز نيننگ بوبونگا قلدي كردان وزير ايتدي يا قيز سن يا سوقسز دورور سن دخي من هر نه كيم اينديم بارچه يالغان ايتديم طاب ايتدي ارسه الكون ايتديلركيم اننگ اوچون حق تعالي سني موندق گرفتار^q قلدي دورورلر اول زمان اول قيز قوبوب حق تعالي غه عبادت قلدي دخي ايتدي كيم شكر كيم اولهديم كيم خلق منيننگ اربلقني بلديلر دخي هر كيم منيننگ اتامني ياسوقسز اولدردي ارسه اوز جزاسني دوعا ديدې ارسه اول زمان پرس مليك بوبوردې كيم كردان ادليق وزيريني هم اول چول غه كيم اول قيزيني قالش ارديلر انده الدانيوب قالديلر كيم اجلقدين سوسزلقدين اولدي دخي دادين مليكننگ باشغه بيرچومتق اورديلر كيم هم اول طاب اولدي قيزيننگ اتاسي اولدركن ده دخي اول نجيب كيم قيزغه يا خشليق قبولوب اولدركلي^r قومه مش اردې اني سوبور غلب دادين

(n) Page 226.

(o) Page 227.

(p) Page 228.

(q) Page 229.

Translation.***TALE OF THE FIFTH DAY.**

ONE of the Vizirs having approached, said: 'O King! command that this slave be put to death; for all the people, indignant at his crime, murmur, and we are afflicted at hearing it.' On this, the King ordered Bakhtiar to be brought forth, and thus addressed him: 'Slave! wherefore hast thou committed this crime? To-day shalt thou suffer death.' Bakhtiar replied: 'O King! I am innocent; and I trust, by Divine Mercy, that you will deliver me from my chains, in the same manner as the innocent Queen of King Dadin was delivered from hers.' 'How happened that?' said the King. 'There was in Tatary, O King!' said Bakhtiar, 'a Monarch named Dadin, who had a beautiful Queen, and two Vizirs; one named Kurdar, and the other named Kerdan. The Vizir Kurdar had a beautiful daughter, whose equal was not to be found in the world; and so pious was this maiden, that not only did she read the Koran all day, but she passed each night in prayer. King Dadin, hearing of her devotion, became enamoured without ever having seen her; and asked her of her father in marriage, who promised him that he would consult her. On informing his daughter, she answered: "I cannot consent to become a Queen. I will pass my life in prayers; and my only ambition is, to serve God." The Vizir returned to the King, and related the words of his daughter: the King became wroth, and commanded the Vizir to be put to death. He then ordered the maid to be conveyed to his palace; and thus addressed her: "O maiden! I wish to elevate thee to the rank of my Queen. During the whole day you shall pay your devotion to the Divine Being: during the night you shall serve me." At this moment a courier arrived with important intelligence; and the King, having desired the maid to pray for him, and giving his city in charge to his Vizir Kerdan, mounted his horse, and, with a chosen band of followers, departed. One day, while the Vizir was reciting his prayers, his eyes fixed themselves upon the maiden: dazzled with the splendor of her beauty, he became suddenly captivated; and approaching her, said: "O maiden! I am enamoured of thee: if you fear God, take pity on me, lest I perish." The girl replied: "The King, putting confidence in thee, placed thee in his palace, and you wish me to betray him. Beware! beware of committing this crime! Do not allow yourself to be drawn into the snares of Satan, for a woman; and do not imagine that all women are of the same nature. I pardon thy fault; but beware of tempting thy destruction." Kerdan, having heard these words, perceived that

* The numerous repetitions, and the peculiarities in style of the original, do not allow of a perfectly literal version being made in our idiom. The translation given, is as near the style of the Text as possible.

he could not succeed in his design ; and regretted his words, saying to himself, " If the King hears of what I have said, I shall perish. I will employ some stratagem, which shall cause the King to put this girl to death." The father of the maid had brought from his native country a slave, who had been educated with her ; on which account she was very much attached to him. When the King had terminated his military expedition, and had returned, the Vizir came before him ; and the King demanded the news of all that had happened, and particularly inquired concerning the young woman. " I have many things to tell thee," said the Vizir ; " but, nevertheless, I fear to say them." " Why shouldst thou fear to speak what thou knowest?" said the King : " I know that you are a good and faithful Minister, and that you would not speak falsely." Upon this, the Vizir replied : " I was informed that a slave, brought by the father of this damsel from his country, had an improper connexion with her : but," continued he, " I could not believe it.—How could it be? said I to myself. The King loves this maiden to such a degree, that with her the pains of this world seem to him pleasures : besides, if it were so, some evidence would exist.—I could not believe it. One day, however, a person came to me, and said, ' Come, and view what the maiden does.' I went : I heard her voice, as well as that of the slave. She said to him : ' In thus dishonouring me, you have exposed me to destruction, in the same manner as my father, whose death I involuntarily caused. I must be your portion.' The slave replied : ' But what is your intention respecting the King?' ' I must kill him,' rejoined the girl, ' by means of some stratagem : if we are united, we shall accomplish our design. Take measures, therefore, concerning the King : kill him ; for he caused my father's destruction unjustly, and I ought to take vengeance.'—When I heard these words," continued the Vizir, " I felt my body tremble all over. The fact was now proved to me, as well as to the person who had informed me : nevertheless, it is for you to know that which ought to be done. There are many ungrateful people in this world." The King, on hearing this, was exceedingly irritated, and ordered the head of the slave to be cut off. He then commanded the damsel to be brought before him, and demanded what discourse she had held with the slave :—" After having loaded thee with honours," said he, " you have acted thus culpably." She replied : " O King ! put faith in my words ; and, if you fear God, do not cause me to perish upon the accusation of my cruel enemies." " I cannot believe thy words," said the King ; and immediately commanded her to be put to death.—This King had a faithful servant : he approached, and thus addressed him : " O King ! it would be a shameful thing to put this lady to death. Kill the slave, but spare the maiden : command that she be sent to some desert, far from human habitations ; where she must certainly perish ; but her blood will not be upon your hands, and you will do an action agreeable to the Deity." The King, upon this, commanded an old woman to place the girl on a camel ; and to conduct her to a distant desert, and there abandon her. The old woman obeyed : and

she was left in the desert, with no other help than the mercy of God. This desert was situated near the territories of the King of Persia, one of whose camel-drivers had lost a camel. In search of this camel, he came into the desert, and vainly sought to find it. Suddenly he beheld a beautiful girl, occupied in praying. Fearing to interrupt her, the camel-driver waited until she had finished her prayers. He then saluted her, saying, "Who art thou, O lady?" The damsel replied: "I am a humble servant of the Deity." "Who brought thee hither?" said the camel-driver. "It was the will of the Most High," replied she. At this, the camel-driver said within himself, This lady is certainly favoured by God. "O lady!" he continued, "if you will become my wife, I shall have the greatest regard for thee: I am in the service of the King of Persia." "That cannot be," she replied; but, for the love of God, carry me to some inhabited place, where I may procure a little water; and I will remember thee in the prayers I offer." The camel-driver then seated her on a camel, and conducted her to a village, where he gave charge to the Chief to take care of her till his return: and having again gone in search of the lost camel, quickly found it. Attributing his good fortune to the prayers of the lady, and filled with gratitude to the Deity, he returned to the King of Persia, to whom he made known the beauty, the piety, and all the perfections with which the maiden was adorned. "I wish just such a person for my Queen!" exclaimed the King; and immediately mounted his horse, attended by a great number of domestics, and rode to the village. When he beheld the damsel, he was filled with admiration, and thus addressed her: "O maiden! I am the King of Persia: consent to become my Queen, and I shall have the greatest attachment for thee." "May the Divine favour bestow happiness on you, O King!" she replied: "you already possess great numbers of women, and I have no desire for a husband: the love of God is to me preferable to the whole universe:"—she then continued her devotions. The King immediately commanded that his tents should be pitched in that place, for he would stay there some days. Delighted with the conversation and the piety of the damsel, but being pressed by his affairs of State, he caused her to be placed in a litter, and conducted her to his capital, assigning his own kiosk for her habitation; and having made a splendid nuptial feast, married her. He bestowed great riches on her, and gave her the most beautiful clothes, numerous domestics, and a magnificent palace. One night, the Queen imparted the history of her adventures to the King of Persia. The following day he assembled a numerous army, and departed. King Dadin and his Vizir Kerdan were taken prisoners, as well as the faithful servant to whom the Queen was indebted for her life. The whole of them were brought before the young woman, who thus addressed King Dadin:—"O King! although I was innocent and true, yet you left me in a desert, in order that I might perish; but God took pity on me, and has caused thee to be brought here a captive." Then turning to the Vizir, Kerdan, she said: "How is it that the snare you laid for me you have fallen into

yourself?" "O lady!" replied the Vizir, "you are innocent. All that I have said is false: it is for that, God has punished me." "Let God be praised then!" said she, "who has permitted my life to be saved, and that the people should know my innocence, and that the murderers of my innocent father should meet the just reward of their crimes." Upon this, the King of Persia commanded Kerdan to be conducted to the same desert in which the young woman had been abandoned; where he perished of hunger and thirst. As for King Dadin, he ordered his head to be cut off, as a punishment for the murder of the Queen's father; and the dominions of Dadin were given to the faithful servant, whose advice had contributed to the safety of the Queen.'

Transcription

OF

THE PREFACE OF THE "KAUDAT KOU BILIK,"

AN OUIGOUR MANUSCRIPT.^a

سپاس و منت اوکوس اوکودي تنگري عز و جل غه کيم اولوق ليق حدي دونگل قدرتليق
پادشاه دورور يري کوي يارتغان قيق تنلره روجي ويرين هرکيم ديلدي ارسه قيلور هم نه ديلسه
قيلوريفعل الله مايشاء و يحکم مايريد و دخي سنسز سلام و دعوات خلقلردين نكي يلوجي لرغه
اوت بوندوزي^b اولوق سوجيسي محمد مصطفي اوزره بولسون دخي دا انينگ اصحا بلري
اوزه رضوان الله عليهم اجمعين بو کتاب دورور ادي ياوليق^c تنکسوق چين حکمالري انينگ
اشعارلري بيله اراسته ماچين علمالري انينگ امثالي بيراييلين بزئش دورور بوکتابي اوقين لر
بوفايدهلري قيلقچيلير بوکتابدين عزيزق ارور چين و ماچين عالم لري قيق ترکستان ايلنده بخارا خان
ديلجه ترک لغتجه بو کتابدين ياخشيرق ارمار هم ارسه تصنيف قيلدي دورور بو کتاب همه
پادشاه خرمن عقل غه دکدي ارسه خيرت اوزليقين دين اوراق دين اچن گوگلوگ ليکيندين اول
ايلر نينگ حکمالري عالم لري قبول ديلوب دکما بير يير دورلوك اذلق اورديلر چين ليق لر ادب
ال ملوک اد اديلر ماچين ملکيننگ حکمالري انيس ال مملکت دا ديلر مشرقليق لر شاه نامه

(^a) See Specimen of this MS. Plate III.

(^b) The Persian Annotator translates this word by **گزیده وقت**.

(^c) Rendered, in Persian, by **نيلک** and **عزيز**.

Extract from the Outigour MS. of the
"KAUDAT KOU BILIK," or "SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT."

Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely Mongolian or Tibetan, arranged in approximately 15 horizontal lines. The script is dense and flowing, with some characters appearing to be in a different script or dialect. The text is written on a light-colored background with a dark border.

ترکي ايتيشلر بعضيلر ده پند نامه ملوک دا مشلر نرانيق لر قوداتقو بيليك طاب ايتيشلر بو کتابي سوشکي بيله ساعت مولود ليتق فراز ايدني آي دورور اما بو کتابي کشغر ايلي ده دونگل قيلوب مشرق مليکي تبخچان خاني اوزکونغه يکورمش دورور مليک بخارا خان ده اني اقير ليب اوز خان نجيب ايکي انکافرو يارلقا مش دورور ايننگ اوچون يوسف خان نجيب طاب ادي ايننده يايلمش دورور بو عزيز کتاب دويرت اولوق اقير اول اوزاتما کوتورمش ارور اولي عدل دورور دوز يورتک اينجي قوت دولت دورور اوچنجي عقل اوقوس ارور دورونجي قناعت اوزه ديرلمک دورور اما همه بير اوکون ارانلر ادين ايتيش دورور عدل غه گون طوغرو ايلک ادويريب پادشاه اوزبن غه دهمش دورور دولت غه آي طولو ادويريب وزير اوزينغه اورختورمش دورور عقل غه اوکتورمش ادويريب وزيريننگ اوغلي ياراندني طورمش دورور قناعت غه اوتقورمش ادويريب وزيريننگ قراندشي طاب ايش دورور دخي انلر ارا سوال جواب مشاوره کچر طاب سوزلمش دورور بو قهوق اوقيلريننگ گونگلي اچيليب مصنيف غه اوکي دعا بيريله يان قيلسون طاب هذا ال عزيز تنگري تعالي نينگ اوکوسي ايور

Translation.

LET praise and thanksgiving be rendered to the Most High! whose greatness and glory is beyond all bounds; who is the King of Power, and Creator of the Heaven and the Earth; who has given a soul to each body; who performs every thing by his will. *God does that which he wills, and ordains that which he pleases.* Peace and blessings from the Deity without end, upon the Wonder of all ages, the best of Messengers, the Great Prophet Mohammed Mustafa, and upon his Companions! *May the Divine blessings extend to them also!*

This book is named the precious *Tang-Souk*.. The Sages of Tchín have adorned it with their verses. The Learned of Matchin have embellished it with their sentences: those who read them in this book will comprehend their utility. The Learned of Tchín and Matchin know that there is no book more precious; and that in the country of Turkestan there does not exist, either in the language of Bokhara Khan or in the Turkish idiom, a work superior to it. The Sages have considered that it should be studied by Kings, both on account of the instruction which they could derive from it, as well as of its expansion of heart (amusement). This book is known under different titles. The Chinese name it *Adeb ul Mulouk*, "The Morals of Kings." The Learned of the kingdom of Matchin call it *Anis ul Memleket*, "The Friend of the Kingdom." The Oriental people, *Shah Namehi Turki*, "The Turkish Royal Book;" others, *Pend Namehi Mulouk*, "The Counsels of Kings." The natives

know it under the name of *Kaoudat kou Bilik*, or "Science of Government." This book is comparable to a planet which determines the horoscope at the hour of birth. This book was not composed in the country of Kashgar, but a King of the Eastern Countries presented it to the Khan of Tabaktchan: finally, the King of Bokhara Khan, having divided it, ordered that it should bear the name of his Vizir. It is on this account that the name of the Vizir, Yussuf Khan Nedgib, is written in it.

This valuable work is divided into Four principal Parts. The first is relative to the means of Administering Justice; the second relates to the Power of the Kingdom; the third to Knowledge; the fourth to Moderation. These four virtues are represented by four persons: Justice, or the rising sun, is represented by *Ilek*, or "the King." Power, or the full moon, by *Orktourmish*, or "the Vizir." Knowledge is figured under the name of *Oktoulmish*, "Son of the Vizir;" and *Otkhourmish*, "Brother of the Vizir," represents Moderation. These persons hold counsel, and discourse by dialogue. May those who study this book take pleasure in reading it, and remember its Author in their prayers!

Transcription

OF AN

EXTRACT FROM THE OUIGOUR MANUSCRIPT OF "THE MIRADG."^a

اندن اشوب بىر كوشك گوردوم اول كوشك اوده سينده بىر كشي گوردوم بويي طونلوك
 كيشي اردي انينگ قاتينده خلايق كوب اردي من ايديم بونه كيشي دورور طاپ جبرايل
 ايدوي بوموسي پيغمبر دورور عليه السلام من واروب سلام قيلديم موسي سلام جوابني وىروب ايدوي
 يا محمد خوش گلدینگ صفاار كلدردنگ طاپ جبرايل منكا ايدوي يورگيل يوقلري اشغيل

Translation.

GOING out from thence, I saw a kiosk: and in one of the halls of that kiosk, I saw a person clothed in a long robe. Around him were many slaves. I said, "Who is this person?" Gabriel answered: "It is the Prophet Moses: peace be upon him!" I advanced towards him, and saluted him. Moses, having returned my salute, thus addressed me: "O Mohammed! you are welcome! you have brought joy." Gabriel then said to me: "Come, let us mount still higher."

(^a) MS. of the Bibliothèque du Roi; page 12 verso, line 2. See Plate IV.

Transcription

OF AN

EXTRACT

FROM

THE OUIGOUR MANUSCRIPT OF THE "TEZKEREI EVLIA."^b

بوكتابدينگ سوزلاري جبع قيلوب اننگ بيله عمل قيليق واجبلاردين دورور ينه دنياده
 بوكتابدين يخشديق كتآب بولنهاز اننگ اوچون بوكتآب سوزلاي قران سوزلاريددين معني وپرور ينه
 بوكتآب سوزلاي نا مرد لارني مرد قيلور مرضلاريني شفا مرض قيلور ينه شفا مرضلاريني عالیده فرص
 قيلور فرضلاريني حق يولنده عاينې درد قيلور ينه هرکيم بوكتآب سوزلاريني بيلدي انگا يوز عزتي
 بيله دردي قابول قيلور ينه دردي قابول قيلسه تنگري تعالي ننگ عنايتي بيله درمان طاير ينه
 بو اراندر دردي قابول قيلن اوون درمان طاير اوليا مرتبه غه يترلار

Translation.

It is indispensably necessary to conform to the collection of words contained in this book. There does not exist in the world a work superior to it; since it explains the words of the Koran. The words of this book give courage to the weak—give health to the sick. It imposes on them the obligation of curing themselves in this world; and makes them consider their duties in the way of truth, as trials to heal them. Whoever understands the meaning of this book will meet troubles with a hundred thanksgivings: if they visit him, he will find, by Divine assistance, a remedy for them; and by the powerful effects of this resignation, he will attain the rank of Saint.

(^b) Ibid, page 39, line 10. See Plate IV.

II. JAGHATAIAN.

EXTRACT FROM THE "BABER NAMEH,"

A JAGHATAIAN MS. IN THE HON. EAST-INDIA COMPANY'S LIBRARY.

وقایع سنه ثلاث و تسعایه

باغ میدان نینگ ارقه سی قلعه اولانکی گا توشولدی سرفند ایللی مستعد سپاهی و شهری
 پل محمد چپ نواحی سیغه قالین کیشی چقتی لار چون بیزنینگ ایل تیار ایلاس ایدیلار
 یکیت لار مستعد بولغونچه سلطان قلی نی توشوروب قورغانغه ایلتی لار بیرنچه گوندین سونگ
 کوچوب کهک نینگ ارقه سی قلعه نینگ باشیغه توشولدی سید یوسف بیگ نی وشدوگون
 سرفندین چقاردیلار اشبو یورته کیلیب ملازمت قیلدی سرفند داغی لار اول یورت تین
 کوچوب بو یورت قه کیلکانیزنی یاندى تصور قیلیب گونکی سپاهی و شهری میرزا کوپروکی
 کاچه شیخ زاده دروازه سیدین محمد چپ کوپروکی کاچه چقتی لار بوبوردوک کیم بولغان بیکیست
 لار یراغ لانیب اتلاندیلار ایکی طرف دین پل محمد چپ دین زور گیلتوردیلار تینگری راست
 گیلتوردی یاغی باسیلدی ابادان بیگلرنی و یخشی یخشی بیکیست لارنی توشوروب گیلتوردیلار
 اول جمله دین بیر محمد مسکین حافظ دولدا ی ایدی شهادت باساغینی توشورچانپ آلیب
 گیلتوردی لار ینا بیر محمد قاسم نبیره نی امینی سی حسن نبیره توشوروب گیلتوردی و مونداق
 سپاهی و ایل تایقود نك و بیکیست لار دین خیلی بارایدی ینه شهر یتیم لاریدین دیوانه جامه باف
 نی وکل قاشوق نی گیلتوردیلار کیم جنگ نینگ داربتم لیک دا خیره و سرآمد ایدیلار غاراشغاندا
 ایکن پیاده لار ننگ قصاصی غه بوبورلیدی کیم عذاب لار بیلده اولتوردیلار سرفند ایللی گا بوکلی
 شکست ایدی موندین سونکرا قورغاندین چقباق لاری برطرف بولدی ایش انکا یتي کیم
 بیربنگ ایل خندق یقاسیغه چه باریب قول وددک گیلتورورلارایدی افتاب میزانغه تحویل
 قیلدی ساق توشتی باری کینکاش گا کیرار بیگلرنی تیلاب کینکاشیب سوز مونکا قرار تاپتی
 کیم شهر کشی سی مونچه عاجز بولوبتور تینگری عنایتی بیلده بوگون هم بولسه الوریز تا تانکلا هم
 بولسه الور بیز تاشقاری ساق ته تشویش تار تقونچه شهر یزنگ یاوغی دین قوپوب بیر قورغاندا
 قیشلاق سالباق کیراک کیتاری هم بولسه اول محلدای تروندراق کیتارقیشلاق قه خواجه دیدار
 قورغانینی مصلحت کوروب کوچوب خواجه دیدار نینگ آلتیداغی اولانک گا توشولدی قورغانیغه

کیریب اوي و کته يرلاريني تعيين قيليب اوستالارکا محصل قویوب بویورت قه کیلدوک
 نچه گون قیشلاق اویلاري تیار بولغونچه اولانکدا اولتورولدي بو مدت ته بایسنغر میرزا ترکستانغه
 شیباني خان غه متواتر کیشي لار یباریب شیباني خان ني کومک تیلاب تورایدی قیشلاق اوي
 لاري تیار بولوب قورغانغه کیردوک شیباني خان ترکستان دین ایلغاب اوشول سکري بیزنینگ
 یورتیز اوستیکا گیلیب توردي بیز نینگ چریکیز تعین ایماس ایدی قیشلاق مصلحتی غه
 بعضی رباط خواجه غه بعضی کاند غه بعضی شیرازغه باریب ایدیلار باوجود بو حاضر چریک کیشي
 سي بيله یاساب چیقلدی شیباني خان توروش بیرمای سیرقند ساری اوزینی تاریتی سیرقند
 نواحی سیغه باردی چون بایسنغر میرزا نینگ مدعاسی دیک بولادی یخشی اختلاط قیلادی
 نچه گوندین سونک هیچ ایش قیلالادی مایوس ترکستانغه مراجعت قیلدی بایسنغر میرزا
 یتي آی قیل تاریتی بیر امید وارینگی موندین ایدی موندین هم نومید بولدی ایکی اوج یوز
 آج آروغی بيله قندزغه خسرو شاهه اوزینی تاریتی ترمذ نواحی سیدین آمونی کچا دورگان
 محکدا سید حسین اکبر کیم سلطان مسعود میرزا نینگ هم اوزوغي هم معتبر کیشي سي ایدی
 ترمذ حاکمی ایدی خبر تاپیب بایسنغر میرزا نینگ اوستیکا گیلدی میرزا سودین اوتوب ایدی
 میرم ترخان اندا سوغه باردی کین قانغان کیشي قرا پر تال مرتال ني آلدی بایسنغر میرزا ننگ
 طاهر محمد آتلیق چیره سی داغی الینگ کا توشتی خسرو شاه بایسنغر میرزانی داغی یخشی
 گوردی اوشبو ئیل سلطان حسین میرزا و بایسنغر میرزا اچیققاج بیزگا خبر گیلدی خواجه دیدار
 دین آتلا نیب سیرقندامتوجه بولدک یولدا اکابر و بیگلار و ییکیت لار متعاقب استقبال غه
 گیلدیلار ربیع الاول ای نینگ اواخریدا گلیب ارک ته بستان سراغه توشنوم تینگری تعالی
 عزاتی بيله سیرقند شهری و ولایتی میسر و مسخر بولدی ربع مسکون دا سیرقند چه لطیف
 شهر کمرق دور بیشنجی اقلیم دن دور شهری سیرقند دور و ولایتی ني ماوراالنهر دیرلار هیچ یاغی
 قهر و غلبه بيله مونکا دست تاپغان ایماس آنینگ اوچون بلده محفوظ دیرلار سیرقند امیر
 الومنین عثمان زمانیدامسلان بولغاندور تابعین دین دورلار قسم بن عباس اندا بارغاندور
 قبری آهین دروازسی نینگ باشیدادور حا مزار شاهه مشهور دور سیرقندنی اسکندر تیار
 قیلغاندور مغول و ترک اولوسی سیرکند دیرلار تیمور بیگ پای تحت قیلب ایدی تیموریگ دین
 بورون تیمور بیگ دیک الوغ پادشاه سیرقندنی پای تحت قیلغان ایماستور قورغانی فصیل نینگ
 اوستیدین بویوردیم کیم قدم اوردیلار اون بینگ آلتی یوز قدم چقتی ایلې تمام سنی و پاک
 مذهب و متشرع و متدین ایل دور حضرت رسالت پناه صلی الله علیه و سلم زمانی دین بیری
 اول مقدار ایبه اسلام کیم ماوراالنهر دین پیدا بولوبتور هیچ ولایت تین معلوم کیم مونچه پیدا بو

ايش بولغاي شيخ ابوانمصور کيم آيه کلام دين سرقند نينگ ماتريد اتليق محله سيدين دورايه کلام ايکي فرقه دور بيريني ماتريديه ديرلار بيرني اشعريه ماتريديه شيخ ابو منصورغه منسوب دورينه صاحب بخاري خواجه اسمعيل حرم نينگ هم ماوراالنهر دين صاحب هدايه کيم حنفي مذهبي دا هدايه دين معتبرراق فقه کيم بولغاي فرغانه نينگ مرغينان اتليق ولايتي دين دورکيم اول هم داخل ماورالنهر دور معبوره نينگ کناره سيدا واقع بولوبتور شرقي فرغانه وکاشغار غربي بخارا و خوارزم شياي تاشکند و شاهرخيه کيم شاش کنيت و بذاکت بقرلار جنوبي بلخ و ترمذ کوهک سوي شيايدين آقار سرقند دين ايکي کروه بولغاي بو سوبيله سرقند اراسيدا بير پشته توشو پتور کيم کوهک ديرلار بورود مونيگ توپيدين اقلاروني اوچون کوهک سوي ديرلار بو سودين بير الوغ رود آيريب تورلار بو نينگ درياچه دور درغم سوي ديرلار سرقند نينگ جنوبي دين يقار سرقند دين بير شرعي بولغاي سرقند نينگ باغات و محلات و ينه نچه تومناتي بو سوبيله معبور دور بخار اوتراکول کچه کيم اوتوز قيرق يقاق بولغه ياقلاشور کوهک سوي بيله معبور و مزروع دور مونداق الوغ دريا اصلا زراعت تين و عمارت تين ارتماس بلکه يازلار اوچ تور ت آي بخاراغه سو يتماس اوزمي و قانوني و آله سي و اناري بلکه جبيع ميوه سي خوب بولور و غلبه بولور و لب ايکي ميوه سرقندته مشهور دور سيب سرقند و صاحبي سرقند محکم ساوق بولور قاري اگرچه کابل قارنچه توشماس يازلار يخشي هواسي بار اگرچه کابل چه يو قنور تيمور بيگ نينگ و الغ بيگ ميرزا نينگ عمارت و باغاتي سرقند و محلاتي داکوبتور سرقند نينگ ارکي دا تيمور بيگ بير الوغ کوشک ساليب تور توروب آشيانليق کوک سرايغه مشهور دور بسيار عالي عمارت تور ينه آهني دروازه سيغه ياقو قلعه نينگ ايچنده مسجد جمعه ساليب تور اکثر هندوستان دين ايتمان سنکتراش لار اندا ايش قيليب تورلار مسجد نينگ بيش طاق نينگ کتبه سيدا بو آيه ني بتيب تورکيم و ان يرفع ابراهم القواعدالي آخره انداق الوغ خط بيله بتيب تورلار کيم بيرکروايکي کروه ياقو يردين افسه بولور بوهم بسيار عالي عمارت تور سرقند نينگ شرقيدا ايکي باغ ساليب تور بيرکيم يراق راق تور باغ بولدي دور ياقو راق باغ دلکشادين فيروزه دروازه سي غه چه خيا باني قيليب ايکي طرفيدا ترک يغاچ تيکتور و پتور و دلکشاي هم الوغ کوشک سالدور و پتور اول کوشک ته تيمور بيگ نينگ هندوستان اوردوشيئي تصوير قيلب تورلار ينه پشته کوهک نينگ دامن سيدا کان کل نينگ قراسوي اوستيدا کيم بو سو يني آب رحمت ديرلار بير باغ ساليب تور نقش جهانغه موسوم مين گورکان محله ابو باغ پوزولوب ايدي اتي بيش قيلبايدور ايدي ينه سرقند نينگ جنوبي دا باغ چنار دور قلعه غه ياد قورينه سرقند نينگ قوي يندا باغ شال باغ يهشت تور تيمور بيگ نينگ نبيره سي

جهانگیر میرزا نینگ اوغلي محمد سلطان میرزا سرقند نینگ تاش قورغانی دا چقاردا بیر مدرسه سالیب تور تیموریگ نینگ اولادی دین هر کیم که سرقندته پادشاهلیق قیلیب تور اولار نینگ قبری اول مدرسه دا دور انغ بیگ میرزا نینگ عمارت لاری دین سرقند قلعه سی نینگ ایچندا مدرسه خانقاه دور خانقاه نینگ کندی بسیار انغ کندی دور عالم دا انچه انغ کندی کم نشان بیلورلار ینه اوشبو مدرسه خانقاه غه یاق بیر یخشی حمام سالیب تور میرزا حمامی غه مشهور دور هم الوغ تاش لردین فرش لار قیلیب تور خراسان و سرقندته نچه حمام معلوم ایلاس کیم بولغای ینه مدرسه ننگ جنوبی دا بیر مسجد سالیب تور مسجدی مقطع دیرلار بوجیت تین مقطع دیرلار کیم قطعه یغاچ لار تراش قیلیب اسلیبی و خطای نقش لار سالیب تورلار تمام دیوارلاری و سقفی اوشبو یوسونلوق تور بو مسجد نینگ قبله سی بیله مدرسه مسجدی نینگ قبله سی ننگ اراسیدا بسیار تفاوت تور غالباً بو مسجد قبله سی نینگ سته نی منجم طریقی بیله عمل قیلیب تورلار ینه بیر الوغ عالی عمارت پشته کوهک دامنه سیدا رصد خانه دور کیم زنج ایتهاک نینگ آلتی دور اوچ اشیانلیق دور انغ بیگ میرزا بو رصد بیله زنج گورکان نی بتیب تور کیم عالم دا حالا بو زنج مستعمل دور اوزکا زنج بیله کیم عمل قیلورلار موندین بورون زنج ایلخانی مستعمل ایدی کیم خواجه نصیر طوسی هلاکو زمانیدا مراغه دا رصد باغلاتیب تور هلاکی خان کیم ایلخان هم دیرلار غایب عالم دا یتي سکیز رصد بیش باغلامای دورلار اول جمله دین بیر مامون خلیفه رصد باغلابتور کیم زنج مامونی اندین بتیب تورلار بیر بطلمیوس هم رصد باغلابتور ینه هندوستان دا راجا بکرماجیت هندو زمانیدا آجین دیار دا کیم مالوه ملکی دور حالا مندوغه مشهور بیر رصد قیلیب تورلار کیم حالا هندولار نینگ مستعمل هندوستان دا اول زنج دور بورصدنی نینگ بش یوز سیکسان تور تیل دور بو اول زنج لارغه باقه ناقص راق تور

Translation.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR 903. H.

HAVING encamped behind the Baghi Meidan, in the meadow of Kulbeh, the soldiers and townsmen of Samarkand came out against us, on the side of Mohammed Chap's bridge. As my men were off their guard, before they could make ready for defence, the enemy threw Sultan Kuli from his horse, and carried him off into the town. We moved a few days afterwards, and encamped on the Hill of Kohik, on the side of Kulbeh. On the same day, Seyed Yussuf Beg was conducted from Samarkand, and entered my service at this station. The people of Samarkand, when they saw us move from one station to another, fancying that I had taken my departure, rushed out, both soldiers and citizens, and advanced as far as the Mirza's

bridge; and coming out by the gate of Sheikhzadeh, proceeded towards Mohammed Chap's bridge. According to my orders, those of my men who were at hand immediately mounted, and charged the enemy on both sides towards Mohammed Chap's bridge. God prospered us, and the enemy were defeated. Many brave Begs and valiant horsemen were dismounted and taken prisoners. Among these were Mohammed Meskin, and Hafez Duldai, who tasted the cup of martyrdom. Mohammed Kasim Nabireh, the younger brother of Hassan Nabireh, was also thrown from his horse, and taken. Many other officers and men of distinction were also brought in. Of the towns-people, there were seized, Divaneh, a dgameh-weaver, and Kilkashuk, who were distinguished as the instigators of the rabble in the riots. In retaliation for the foot-soldiers who were slain at the Lover's Cave, they were put to death with torture.

The defeat of the men of Samarkand was complete. From that time they found it impossible to venture out; and matters came to such a pass, that our people advanced close to the ditch, and carried off numbers of male and female slaves.

The sun now entered the sign of the Balance, and the cold became severe. I therefore assembled the Begs, and held a consultation. It was agreed that the towns-people were reduced to great distress; and that, by the favour of God, we should shortly be able to take the place: but that as we were exposed to great inconvenience from the cold, and from being encamped in an open country, we should, for the present, withdraw from the city, and take winter-quarters in the neighbourhood; whence, if necessary, we could draw off, without confusion. The fort of Khojah Didar appearing a fit place for that purpose, we marched from our position, and halted in a plain in front of the fort. After having marked out the ground for the houses and huts, we appointed workmen and overseers for the work, and returned to our camp. In the mean time, Baisangher Mirza sent repeated messengers into Turkestan to Sheibani Khan, inviting him to come to his assistance. The winter-houses in the fort being completed, we took up our quarters in them.

The very next morning, Sheibani Khan, who had hastened by forced marches from Turkestan, advanced, and presented himself before our cantonments. My army was not in very good condition; for some of my people had gone to Rabat-Khojeh, some to Kand, and others to Shiraz, to secure winter-quarters. Notwithstanding, I assembled what men were at hand, and marched out. Sheibani Khan did not venture to keep his ground, but drew off towards Samarkand, and halted in its environs. Baisangher Mirza, disappointed in not receiving sufficient assistance from Sheibani Khan, did not give him a good reception; and after a few days, Sheibani Khan, seeing that nothing could be done, returned in despair to Turkestan. Baisangher Mirza had now maintained the blockade for seven months, and had placed his last hopes in this succour. Disappointed in this too, he resigned himself to despair; and with

two or three hundred hungry wretches set out for Kundez, to take refuge with Khosrou Shah. In the vicinity of Termez, as he was crossing the river Amu, Seyed Hussain Akber, the governor of Termez, who was related to Sultan Masoud Mirza, and high in his confidence, having received information of his motions, came out against him. The Mirza himself had just passed the river, but several of his men and horses that had fallen behind were taken. Mirim Terkhan perished in the stream. One Mohammed Taher, a horseman of Baisangher Mirza's, was taken prisoner. Baisangher Mirza was well received by Khosrou Shah. The same year, information was brought to me of the flight of Baisangher Mirza. We instantly mounted, and set out from Khojah Didar for Samarkand. On the road we were met by the Grandees, the Begs, and the young cavaliers, who came out to welcome us. I alighted at the Bostan Serai; and towards the end of the month Rebiul evel, by the favour of God, the city and country of Samarkand were completely subdued.

In the four quarters of the habitable globe there are few cities so pleasantly situated as Samarkand. It is in the fifth climate. The city is called Samarkand, and the country *Mawera'-an-nahar* (Transoxania). No enemy having ever attacked or succeeded in taking it, it is called "The protected city." Samarkand embraced Islamism in the time of Osman, the Commander of the Faithful, through the means of Kasim Ben Abbas, who visited the city. His tomb is near to the Iron-gate. It is now called *Mezari Shah*, i.e. "the Shah's Tomb." Samarkand was founded by Iskender (Alexander the Great). The Mogul and Turk hordes call it Samarqund. Timur Beg made it his capital. Before Timur Beg, no such great monarch had ever made it his capital. I directed its wall to be paced round the rampart, and found that it was ten thousand six hundred paces in circumference. The inhabitants are all orthodox Suunis, observant of the law, and very religious. From the time of the Holy Prophet (upon whom be the blessing of God!) downwards, no other country has produced so many learned theologians as *Mawera'-an-nahar*. Among these is the great Sheikh, Abul Mansur, the expounder of Scripture, who was of the quarter of Materid in Samarkand. There are two sects of *Aimeh Kelam*, or Scriptural Expositors; the one called *Materidiah*, and the other *Ashariah*. This Sheikh, Abu Mansur, was the founder of the Materidiah. Another eminent divine was Sahib Bokhari Khoajeh Ismail Haram. The author of the Hedaya, too, than which, according to the sect of Hanifeh, there is none of greater authority, was of Marghinan in Ferghanah, which is also in *Mawera'-an-nahr*, though situated on the farthest bounds of this populous country.

On the east it has Ferghanah and Kashghar; on the west, Bokhara and Khoarizm; on the north, Tashkend and Shahrokhiah, which are usually called Shashkenit and Benaket; and on the south, Balkh and Termez. The river Kohik flows from the north of Samarkand, and passes at the distance of two keroh from the city. Between the river and the city there is a rising

ground called Kohik ; and as the river flows close by the base of this hillock ; it is thence called the River of Kohik. From this river a large stream, separating itself, flows on the south of Samarkand, under the name of the River Dargham. It is about a sharoa from Samarkand, the gardens and suburbs of which are watered by it. For about thirty or forty yakadg, the country as far as Bokhara and Karakoul is very populous, and the fields are irrigated by the River Kohik. This river, large as it is, is hardly sufficient for the cultivation of the fields and for the use of houses ; and for three or four months during the summer, the waters do not reach Bokhara.

The grapes, melons, apples, and pomegranates, and indeed all the fruits of Samarkand, are excellent and plentiful. Samarkand is however particularly famous for two kinds of fruit—the apple, and the grape called *sahibi*. Its winter is very cold ; but less snow falls than at Kabul. Its climate is fine, though its summer does not equal that of Kabul. There are many palaces and gardens that belonged to Timur Beg and Ulugh Beg Mirza, both in Samarkand and its suburbs. Timur Beg built in the citadel of Samarkand a stately palace, four stories high, which is known by the name of Giok-Serai. There are many other magnificent buildings. One of these is the Grand Mosque, which is situated near the Iron-gate, within the citadel. A number of stone-cutters were brought from Hindustan to work upon it. In the frontispiece over the portico is inscribed the verse of the Koran, *Wa az yerfa' Ibrahim al kowada* &c. to the end, in such large characters that they may be read one or two keroh off. It is a very large building. To the east of Samarkand there are two gardens : the more distant one is called *Bagh-i-Boldi*, or “the Perfect Garden ;” the nearer, *Bagh-i-Dilkusha*, or “the Heart-delighting Garden.” From the Baghi-Dilkusha to the Firozeh-gate, there is a *khiaban*, or public avenue, planted on each side with pine-trees. In the garden of Dilkusha there has also been built a large kiosk or palace, in which are paintings representing the wars of Timur Beg in Hindustan. There is also a garden on the skirts of the Hill of Kohik, on the banks of the Kara-su (Black Water) of Kangul, which they call *Ab-i-Rehmet*, and this is denominated *Naksh-i-Jehan*, “the Miniature of the World.” At the time I saw it, it was laid waste, and scarcely any thing of it remained. On the south of Samarkand is the *Bagh-i-Chinar*, or “Plane-tree Garden,” in the immediate vicinity of the citadel. A little below Samarkand are the *Bagh-i-Shemal*, or “Northern Garden,” and the *Bagh-i-Behesht*, or “Garden of Paradise.” Mohammed Sultan Mirza, the son of Jehangir Mirza, and grandson of Timur Beg, built a College, just as you go out of the stone fort of Samarkand. The Tombs of all such of the descendants of Timur Beg as have reigned in Samarkand are in that College.

Among the edifices built by Ulugh Beg Mirza are the College and Convent within the citadel of Samarkand. The dome of the Convent is very large ; indeed, few domes in the world can equal it. Near this Convent there is an excellent bath, called the Mirza's

Bath. The floor is paved with stones of every variety. No baths in Khorasan or Samarkand are to be compared with this.

On the south of the College is situated a Mosque, which is called *Mesjid-i-Makata*, or "the Carved Mosque," because its timbers are carved with ornaments and flowers; and the whole of the walls and roof are adorned in the same manner. There is a great difference between the direction of the Kibleh of this Mosque, and that of the College; and it is probable that the Kibleh of the former was adjusted by astronomical observation.

Another great and important building is the Observatory, erected on the skirts of the Hill of Kohik, which is provided with astronomical apparatus, and is three stories high. By means of this Observatory, Ulugh Beg Mirza composed the *Zidg Gurkani*, or "Gurkani Astronomical Tables," which are followed in the present time, scarcely any others being used. Before they were published, the Ilkhani Astronomical Tables were chiefly used, constructed by Khoajeh Nasir Tusi, in the time of Holagu Khan, who built an Observatory at Maragha. Holagu was also named Ilkhani. Not more than seven or eight Observatories have been constructed in the world. Among these, one was erected by the Khalif Mamun; and in it the Astronomical Tables entitled *Zidg Mamuni* were drawn up. Another was built by Btolimus (Ptolemy). Another was the Observatory erected in Hindustan, in the time of Raja Biker-majet, a Hindu in the country of Adgin, in the kingdom of Malwah, now known as the kingdom of Mandu. The Hindus still use the Astronomical Tables which were then constructed. Since the building of that Observatory till the present time, is a period of 584 years. These Tables are, however, more imperfect than any of the others.

EXTRACT FROM ABULGHAZI'S.

کتاب شجره ترکی

اوغوزخان نینگ توران و هندوستان یورگانی نینگ ذکر
 اوغوزخان تمام مغول و تاتار ایلی نینگ لشکرینی جمیع قبلیب تلاش و سیرام غه و تاشکند کا
 (یورودی) و سرقند و بخارا پادشاهلری صف تارتیب اوروشا بیلکدیله اولوغ شهرلار و محکم قلعه لارغه
 برکیندیله اوغوزخان اوغلانلارین ایباردی انلار الی ای ترکستان برلان اندجان نی الیب اتاسی
 خدمتیغه گیلدیله اوغوزخان بولغان ولایت لار نینگ بارچه سیکا داروغه لار قویوب سرقند ساری
 یورودی تقي سرقندنی الیب داروغه لار قویوب بخاراغه باردی بخارانی الیب بلخ باردی بلخی

هم اليب غور ولايتي نينگت اوستيكا باردې قيش ايردي گون لاريان ساوق ايردي غورنينگت تاغ لاريغه قارکوب توشوب ايردي لشکر خلقي يوروماکا قينالديلار خان حکم قيلدي کم هيچ کم مندين قالماسون ديب باريب غورني آلدې ايرسه يل گليب ياز بولدي لشکر سانين آلدې برنچه کشي کم کلدې آنلارني سوردي هيچ کم بيللادي وبرنچه گوندين سونگ اول کشي لار کليب خان خدمتيغه باردېلار خان الارنينگت احوالين سوردي ايرسه اينديلار کم برنچه کشي لشکرنينگت سونکيدين گيلا دور ايردوت تاغ اچندا برکيچه اولوغ قارياغدي اندين سونگ يورو بيللادي شول ير دا ياتدوق اتلاريمز توپارلاريمز بارچه سي اولدي يار بولغاندين سونگ پيداه کيلا توروب ميز تيديلار خان حکم قيلدي اول جماعت گا قارليق تيسونلار تيب بارچه (قارليق) ايلي انلارنينگت نسلندين تورور اندين اوتوب کايلد وغزبيني آلدې کشير اوستيكا يورودي اول چاند کشيرنينگت پادشاهي نينگت آتي يغما ايردي کشيرنينگت محکم تاغ لاري اولوغ سولاري کوب بولور يغما انگا ارقابريب اوغوز خانغه باقينمادي بريل اوروشي لاريکي طرف دين کوب کشي لار اولدي عاقبت کشيرني اندې تقي يغماني اوتوردي لشکريني قتل عام قيلدي برنچه وقت اندا توروب قايتب بدخشان اوستي برلان سهر قند گلدي آندين مغولستان غه باريب اويکا توشدي

Translation.

ACCOUNT OF OGHUZ KHAN'S INVASION OF TURAN AND HINDUSTAN.

OGHUZ KHAN having assembled the whole of his Moghul and Tatar armies, went to attack Tilash, Siram, and Tashkend. The kings of Samarkand and Bokhara drew out their forces; but unable to meet him, they shut up their great cities and strong fortresses. Oghuz Khan now sent out his sons; who in the space of six months conquered Turkestan and Andjan, and returned to the service of their father. Oghuz Khan having appointed governors in all the countries which he had conquered, marched against Samarkand; which having taken, he placed rulers over it, and then proceeded to Bokhara. Having taken Bokhara, he went to Balk; and after reducing Balk, he marched into the country of Ghour. It was the winter season, and the time was bitterly cold: a great quantity of snow had fallen on the mountains of Ghour, and much retarded the march of the troops. The Khan gave orders that no one was to loiter behind; and immediately advanced to the attack of Ghour, which he at last took. When the weather became milder, he registered his men, and found that a few were wanting: on inquiry being made, no one knew any thing about them. A few days after, however, these men returned to the service of the Khan. The Khan asked concerning their

circumstances. They said: "We were following in the rear of the army, when one night a great quantity of snow fell in the mountains, and entirely prevented our marching. There we lay; and most of our horses and cattle died. On the return of spring, we renewed our march on foot; and have thus returned."

By the command of the Khan, this troop was called *Karlik* (Snowy); and all the tribe called *Karlik* are descended from them.—The Khan, moving hence, proceeded to *Kabul* and *Ghuzbin*, which he took; and then directed his course to *Kashmir*. At this time the King of *Kashmir* was one called *Yaghma*. The mountains of *Kashmir* are very high, and the rivers are numerous: amongst the former *Yaghma* took refuge, and would not come near to *Oghuz Khan*. They fought for a whole year, and many men fell on both sides. At last the Khan took *Kashmir*, slew *Yaghma*, and ordered a general massacre of his army. After having remained here for some time, he came to *Badakhshan* and *Samarkand*; and passing through *Moghulistan*, he returned home.

EXTRACT

FROM

MIR ALI SHIR NUVAI'S مجالس النفایس "LIVES OF POETS."

انغ بیگ میرزا

دانشمند پادشاه ایردی کمالاتی بغایت کوپ ایردی یتي قرائت بیلہ قران مجیدنی اوقور
ایردی هیات و ریاضنی خوب بیلور ایردی انداق کیم زبج بیتدی ورصد باغلادی و حالا انینگ
زیجی اراده شایع دور با وجود بو کمالات گاهی نظم غه میل قیلور ایردی بو مطلع انینگ دور کیم
هرچند ملک حسن بزیر نکین تست شوخی مکن که چشم بدان در کین تست

Translation.

ULUGH BEG MIRZA.

He was a well-educated king, and possessed many accomplishments. He could read the Sacred Koran with the seven different readings. In Astronomy and Geometry he was well versed; so much so, that he drew up Astronomical Tables, and built an Observatory. His Tables are now very celebrated. Besides these qualifications, he sometimes applied himself to Poetry. The following verse is his:

"Though the empire of Beauty is under thy power,
"Be not vain; for the eyes of the evil are secretly upon thee."

III. KAPTCHAK. KASAN.

EXTRACT FROM IBRAHIM KHALIF'S

احوال جنگز خان واقساط تهر

قصه جنگیز خان

اولا نغاچي بابالريدين سويلا يالك قديم زمان آق دينكنزك ايچنده مائه ديكان شهر واريدي اول شهر خاني ننگ ادي التون خان و خانشي ننگ ادي كورلاچ ديكان ايرديلر اول ايكي پادشاهدين بر قزوغوب و آديني علماليك كوركلي آتاديلر تقي آيغه كونكا كوركوز ماسن فرق قولاچ تاش سرايده قوبهش ايديلر لکن كوزلكي آنداغ ايرديكم قورو آغاچغه كولسه يپراق وتاقر بيركاباتسا اولن بتار ايردي ساجن تاراسا نجو توكولوب وتوكورسه آلتون كموش اوساردي اما دنياده برارتوق توغوش جان ايردي قاشنداغی دايه لرندين اوزيکه يقين دايه سي اورده خان ديكان ايددي وكونلرده برکون باغ اولغاندين صونك ايتديكم اي اورده خان سن بو سرايدين چقوب تشقارو نه كورارسن اما دنيا ديكان بوسرايبي يا اوزكا ير بو سرايدين باشقه واريبي ويا اوشبو سراي اچيمو درديدي اورده خان ايتدي دنيا ديكان تاشقاروكينك جهاندار وهم كون ديكان آي ديكان نرسه لروارکه دنيا ننگ روشنلعي آنلر برله در ديدي آندين علماليك كوركلي ايتدي اي اورده خان سن بنكا اول نرسه لرنی كوركوركل ديدكده اورده خان ايتدي سن اول نرسه لرنی كورور سانك اولرسن ديدي آنكا علماليك كوركولو لسا م اوليم كوركوركل تيدي ايرسا اورده خان ترازوني آچوب ايا بروب وكون ياروق ايوكا كيردي آني كوردكده علماليك كوركلي ننگ هوشي كتوب اوله قالدي ودايه لري خانغه باروب نه ايتورمزديب يغلاشوب اولتورديلر برکون بولغاندين صونك علماليك كوركولو ايسين ييقده دايه لري سونيكله اورا توروب تقي نه كوردنك تيديلر ايرسا ايمدي آتاه نه ديب ايتور سزتيدي زيرا آلتون خان اوزي وقت وقت كلوب قزيني كوراورغان ايردي برکون آلتون خان قزین كوروركا كلديسه كوراركم قزي حامله اولددر و ايتدي اي قزیم بئنگا سبكل توشوبدرنه بلا بولدي ديو قازغو برله اوزي ايو يكا كلدي و خانونيغه ايتدي آه كورلاچ بونداي اوبات اش جفت بولغالي باشمزه گلکاني يوق ايردي قزيمزه برله بواوبدرنه قيلساق اولورتيدي آندا كورلاچ ايتدي ايمدي بوني بويركا و بويرتغه بروب اولباس آنکچونكم آدم اوغلي شيطان برله برابر در كوب سوزلر و كوب آواز لچقار ايله ايسه بوني بر كوزال که يه سالوب تون دينکز ينه

یبارانک تیدی آندین صونک که توزیوب قرق قزرقنی کوک کوکارچنی آلتون قوزیسی طوطی قوشی سونپاس چراغی و توکانمز آروغی برله تورا تاغیدین تون دینکزینه آلتون که کا صالوب بر نصیبلوکا یولقغای دیوبباردیله اندین صونک برقی کون کچوب اما اول وقت تورمتای چچان ننگ اوغلی توماول مرکان دیکان آتاسینه آچی اولیقله ایل تاشینه چقوب یاتورایرکان قاشنده دخی قرق کشی سی اولنوب و ایچلرنده بری سانکلاینه بر کوزلو شباصو قردیکان تورکیان قراولچیسی وارایدی برکون شباصو قرایدی ای توماول مرکان الصدین برقا کورنورکه التون که اولغای قراتاودیگ قبات توررواته کورامن لکن سندی اوتنلن ایچی سننگ وطشی بزم اولسون وطانکلا توش و ققیده کلور بولغای تیدی آندا آنکا توماول مرکان خوش الای بولسون تیوب وطانکلاسی کون کوردیلر بر التون که کلوب ترور هیچ بوزماقعه یورغین یونین بلمدیلر آندین شباصو قرتورکیان ای توماول مرکان اتوب بوزغل تیدوکنده انکا توماول مرکان تورو اتاینمو قیا اتاینمو تیدی شباصو قراکر توغرو اتسانک ایچنده جانلق نرسه بولسه تیکار بولغای قیا اتوب بوزغل تیدی ایرسه خوش الای بولسه قیا اتاین دیب اوقن یاغه کزلیو تولوتوروب انداغ اتدیکم که ننگ اوچ تاقاسین ایرعتب ایابردی که نی شویله قیا اتوب بوزغان اوچون قیات توماول مرکان تیوب ایبورلر

Translation.

ACCOUNT OF JENGIZ KHAN.

We will first speak of his ancestors. In ancient times there was a city in the White Sea (Mediterranean), which they called Malta. The name of the king of that city was Altun Khan, and that of the queen Kurlautch. Of these royal personages was born a daughter, whom they called Ulemalik Kurekli. She was placed in a palace of stone, forty fathoms in height, where neither the sun nor the moon could be seen. Such however was her beauty, that if she smiled upon dry wood it would immediately be covered with leaves; or if upon barren ground, the grass would spring up. If she combed her hair, she showered precious stones; and if she shed tears, they produced gold and silver. But another soul was born into the world. Amongst the nurses around her, the one nearest to her, i.e. her favourite, was called Ordeh Khan. One day, when the princess was grown up, she said to her, "O Ordeh Khan! when you go out of this palace, what do you see? Is this palace what they call the world? or are there other places besides it? or is this palace within any thing?" Ordeh Khan replied: "What they call the world is outside. There are also things which they call the sun and the moon, from which the world has its light." Then Ulemalik

Kurekli said: "O Ordeh Khan, shew me these things!" Ordeh Khan replied: "If you see these things, you will die." "If I die, let me die!" answered Ulemalik Kurekli, "Do thou shew me these things." Ordeh Khan then threw open the window, and the light entered the house. When Ulemalik Kurekli saw this, she was instantly deprived of her senses, and she remained dead. Her nurses sat down and wept, saying, "What shall we go and tell the Khan!" After one day had thus passed, the breath of Ulemalik Kurekli began to return; and the nurses were glad, and asked her what she had seen. She said, " * * * * . And what shall you say to my father?" for Altun Khan was in the habit of coming frequently to see his daughter. One day, Altun Khan came to visit his daughter, and observed that she was pregnant. He said: "Alas, my daughter! your countenance is sorrowful: what calamity has befallen you?" and he returned full of grief to his house. He said to his wife, "Alas, O Kurlautch! such a disgrace as this has never happened to us since we have been married! A grievous calamity has befallen our daughter: what shall we do?" Kurlautch said, "It will not do to take her to this and that place (*i.e.* expose her publicly), for man is inclined to evil, and many reports will be spread, We must therefore put her on board a very handsome ship, and send her into the Southern Ocean." After this, they built a ship, into which they put hen-partridges, wood-pigeons, lambs, parrots—forty of each; inextinguishable lamps; and all sorts of food. In this ship they sent the young princess from the mountain of Tura, with wishes for her prosperity. Some days passed in this way. At that time Tumaul Merkan, the son of Turmatai Tchitchan, being displeased with his father, went outside his village, and remained there, having with him forty men. Amongst these was a man who had one eye in his forehead, whom they called Shaba Soker (cross-eyed), a Turcoman guard. One day Shaba Soker exclaimed: "O Tumaul Merkan! I see something dark at a distance, which must be a golden vessel: it is high as a mountain! Now I beg one thing of you:—what is within shall be yours, but that without must be mine. It will make its appearance to-morrow at mid-day." Tumaul Merkan replied: "Well, be it so." Next day they saw the golden vessel approach, but they did not know how to attack it. Shaba Soker said: "Now, Tumaul Merkan, shoot, and hit it." Tumaul Merkan replied: "Shall I aim at the centre, or at the side?" "Should there be any living thing in it, you will injure it by aiming at the centre," said Shaba Soker; "therefore aim at the side, and break it." He answered: "Be it so: I will aim at the side:" and he tightened his bow, took aim, and so struck the vessel that its three planks went to pieces. On account of his having thus struck the side (قيا *Kia*) of the vessel, he was called Kiat Tumaul Merkan.

A GHAZEL OF BAKI.

From a beautiful MS. in the British Museum.

<p> مشق ملل کسپی بیان ایدہ لم زالہ وش بزہ وارہ مرصحہ لم چکلم حکم عثمہ طغفانی کل کسپی جام عیشی کولدرہ لم زر کپی قلبی صاف اکلوس کلپون بزم عیشہ نامحرم بچسنگ شوح کلعدار لرین کل کل اولپوں رخ سمر ویاں سمر کاب ادی عیدی خیر وکل اقید و حل شیشہ ون می ہاں سیح تاخیرہ یروق ای باقی </p>	<p> مالر کل کسپی عیاں ایدہ لم زری کل کسپی در میان ایدہ لم عتلی پی نام و پی نثار ایدہ لم روح حبشیدی شادمان ایدہ لم آتش میدہ آتخاں ایدہ لم نرکس باغ دین بان ایدہ لم عنچہ وش سبت سپر کران ایدہ لم صمد م سیر کلپتاں ایدہ لم جام گلہونی معن ایدہ لم خون تیر باں کپی روان ایدہ لم نیت خیر ورحماں ایدہ لم </p>
<p> محبت بجد آتم بلین موج اوریشتم پلک عشق بازیک نشہ سید وڈی ایدہ لم محلس چہ جامی نوش ایدہ سمر ایدہ لم </p>	<p> ملاست فلکی دور سپر نکالکر دور ایدہ لم ویار دور و محنت کو بسیار ایدہ بزم ایدہ لم او بزم ایدہ قافلہ خبر بزم و عیری ایدہ لم </p>

IV. OSMANLI.

A GHAZEL OF BAKI.

FROM A BEAUTIFUL MANUSCRIPT IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.*

حالز گل کبی عیان ایدلیم	عشقی بلبل کبی بیان ایدلیم
زری گل کبی درمیان ایدلیم	ژاله وش بزمه واره مز صچلیم
عقلی بی نام و بی نشان ایدلیم	چکلم حکم عشقه طغرایبی
روح جهشیدی شادمان ایدلیم	گل کبی جام عیشی کولدرلیم
اتش میده امتحان ایدلیم	زر کبی قلبی صاف اولان گلسون
نرگس باغی دیده بان ایدلیم	گلسمون بزم عیشه نامحرم
غنچه وش مست سرکردان ایدلیم	مجلسنت شوخ گلعدارلرین
صبحدم سیر گلستان ایدلیم	گل گل اولسون رخ سمن روپان
جام گلگونی همعان ایدلیم	هم رکاب اتدی عیدی خسرو گل
خون قربان کبی روان ایدلیم	آقیدوب حلق شیشه دن می ناب
نیت خیر در اهیان ایدلیم	هیچ تاخیره بیر یوق ای باقی

ملاحت فلکی دور سرانکا لکر دورایکی قاشم	محبت بحریدر آهم یلندن موج اورر یاشم
دیار درد و محنت کوهساریدر بنم باشم	پلنک عشق یارنک بیشه سیدور موی ژولیدم
او بزم اهده حالز جرعه دن غیری ایقداشم	نه مجلس ایچره جامی نوش ایدرسم یاد لعلنگله

Translation.

LET us display our love, like the nightingale :

Let us demonstrate our joy, like the rose.

We must not go to the banquet like dew (*i.e.* weeping) : we will be mirthful.

Let us adorn ourselves with gold, as with roses.

Let us affix the seal (inscribe the Toghra) to the law of Love :

Let us abandon the dictates of Reason.

The cup of Mirth shall smile like the rose :

The spirit of Jemshid shall be made glad.

* دیوان باقی. Bibl. Rich. 7922. Plut. cxlviii. 6. See Plate V.

Let him come, whose heart is firm as gold :
 We will try it by the fire of wine.
 Let not the austere approach our joyful assembly :
 The narcissus of the bower shall be our sentinel.
 We will make the gay and rosy-cheeked of the banquet intoxicated, and
 head-drooping like rose-buds.
 May the cheeks of the jessamin-faced bloom with roses !
 In the morning, we will take our pleasure in the rose-garden.
 Khosru has associated the feast with the rose :
 The purple goblet we will make our companion :
 Causing the new wine to gush through the mouth of the bottle, we will let
 it flow like the blood of the sacrifice.
 There is no time for delay, O Baki ! Our intention is good : let us then perform it.

This is the ocean of love ; and my tears burst like waves, at the gust of my sighs.
 My head is the firmament of reproach ; and my eyebrows are like anchors.
 The tiger of love agitates the forest of my grey hairs :
 My head is the barren desert of grief and despair.
 Though in the banquet I quaff the cup in memory of thy ruby lip, my sighs have left
 me no companion but the dregs.

AN ODE OF MESIHI, ON THE SPRING.*

دڭله بلبل قصه سن کم گلدی ایام بهار	قوردي هر بر باغده هنگامه هنگام بهار
اولدی سیم افشان اگا ازهار بادام بهار	عیش و نوش ایت کم گچر قالمز بو ایام بهار
ینه انواع شکوفیله بزندی باغ وراغ	عیش ایچون قوردي چچکلری صحن گلشنده اوتاغ
کم بلور اول بهاره دک که و کیم اوله صاغ	عیش و نوش ایت کم گچر قالمز بو ایام بهار
طرف گلشن نور احمد برله مالا ماندیر	سبز لرنده صحابه لاله خیر الندر
هی محمد امتی وقت خصور حالدیر	عیش و نوش ایت کم گچر قالمز بو ایام بهار
قلدی شبنم ینه جوهر دار تیغ سوسنی	زاله لر الدی هوای توپله له گلشنی
گرتشایه مقصودک بنی اسله بنی	عیش و نوش ایت کم گچر قالمز بو ایام بهار

* See Translation. *Preliminary Discourse*, p. lxvii.

رځلري رنگين گوزلر در گليله لاله لر
 اندانوب صنيه كه بونلر بويله باقي قاله لر
 گلستانده گورونس لاله وگل نعبانله
 عارفك بو دمي خوش گور بوگون يارانله
 گندي اول دملر كه اولوب سبزه لر صاحب فراش
 گلدې بر دم كم قرادي لاله لر له طاغ و قاش
 ابر گلزار اوستنه هر صبح گوهر بارېكن
 غافل اولسه عالمك محبوبيغي واريكن
 بوي گلزار اتدي شولد گلو هواي مشكناب
 چرخ اوقات قوردي گلستان اوستنه گونلك سحاب
 گلستانك هرنه سن الدي سيه باد خزان
 دولتنده باده لر كام اولدي ساتي كامران
 او سرم بوله مسيحي بو مربع اشتهار
 بلبل خوش گوي سن گل يوزلورله يوري وار
 كم قولقلرينه درلو جوهر امش ژاله لر
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار
 باغده قان الدي شمسك نشتري بارانله
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار
 غنچه فكري گلشنك اولنشيدي بغرنده باش
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار
 نفحه باد سكر پر ناهه تاتاريكن
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار
 كم يره اينجه اولور قطره شبنم گلاب
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار
 عدل ايدوب بربرايله وردي ينه شاه جهان
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار
 اهلنه اوله بو چار ابرو و گوزلر يادكار
 عيش و نوش ايت كم گچر قاليز بو ايام بهار

EXTRACT

سياحت نامه FROM A SPLENDID MANUSCRIPT OF EVLIA EFENDI'S

BELONGING TO M. DE HAMMER.

بر غضوب پادشاه جم جناب اولمغله جامعي بنا ايدن معمار باشيه عتاب ايدوب بنم جامع
 نيچون آياصوفيه قدر عالي اتايوب بنم بر روم خراجي دكر ستونلريمي كسوب جامع آلچاق اتدك
 ديدكده معمار ايدر پادشاهم اسلامبولده زلزله چوق اولوب متانت اويزة انقراض الدوران موبد اوله
 ديو ايكي عبودي اوچر ذراع كسوب جامعي آياصوفيه دن آلچاق اتم ديوعذري جرمندن اشددر
 ديو ابوالفتح امان و يرميويوب معمار باشنك ايكي اللردن بلكلرندن قطع اتدي ايرتسي گون معمار
 باشي اهل عيالي ايله اسلامبول مولاسي اولان قاضي حضرتلرينك حضورينه واروب ابوالفتح غازيدن

شکایت ایدوب مرافعه^۱ شرع اولنمسن طلب ایدرم دیدکده درحال قاضي حضرتلري کتخداسي ابو الفتح کونده روب شریعة دعوت ایدر هیان ابوالفتح امر شرع رسول مبینکدر دیوب لبچه سن گیوب کمرینه بر بوزداغان طویوز الوب باب شریعتہ یوزسورک گلوب بعد السلام علیک آلنوب صدرعالیده قرار اتہک مراد اتدکده قاضي افندي حضرتلري اوطورمه بگم خصیله مرافعه^۲ شرع اولوب آفاق برابر طورث دیدکده معیار با شي دعوايه آغاز ایدوب ایدر سلطانم بن بر استاد کامل معیار مهندس عامل ایدم بو آدم بنم جامعم نیچون آلچاق ایکی دیره کم کسدت دیو بنم ایکی اللربی کسوب بني کار کسبدن و کفاف نفیسدن آیقویوب اهل عیالم بسلیمه افتدارم قالمدر امر شرع شریفک دیوب صم بکم طوردي بگم نه دیرسن بو ادمک اللري بي جرم مي قطع اتدیگز دینچه هیان ابوالفتح والله سلطانم بو آدم بنم بر مصر خراجي دکر عهدلرم قطع کسوب جامع بي شهرت اولوب الحاق اولدوغيچون اللرين قطع اتمد امر شرع شریفکدر دیدکده هیان قاضي افندي حضرتلري بگم شهرت آفتدر جامع صحراده و گشاده اولسه و آلچاق اولسه عبادته مانع دگلدر سنک طاشک جواهر دخي اولسه قیمتي ینه برطاشدر اما بو آدم ملکدن مکرم قرق یلده حاصل اولور و ناشرعي قطع ید تهور اتشن سز بو آدم کاردن قابوب شه دنکیرو کاري جباغ اولسه کرکدر اولاد انسابي کثرت اوزره اولوب کفاف نفسلري شرعا سنک اوستکه لازمدر نه دیرسن بگم دیدکده هیان سلطان محمد امر شرعکدر دیدکده قاضي حضرتلري امر شرع بو درکم معیار دعوا اتسه شرعاً سزک اللریگز قطع اولنور زیرا شرع شریفدن ماذون اولدن ناشرعي ایش ایدنه نك شرعیله حقندن گلنور دیدکده ابوالفتح سلطانم بیت المال مسلمیندن کفایت مقداري علوفه ایدله لم دیدکده هیان مولا خیر بیت الهاله عذراتهک بو ایش اذن شرعسز اولمشدر قباحت سزگدر سز گندي علوفه گزندن بو مجروحه بیريوم اونراقچه فراغت ایدرسز دیو حکم اتدکده ابوالفتح یگرمیشراقچه اولسون اما قطع ید اتدیکم بگه حلال اتسون دیدکده معیارباشي تسلي^۳ خاطر بولوب دنیاده و آخرتده حلال اولسون دیو یومیته یگرمیشراقچه نك برات حجتن آلوب گندي سلطان محمد دخي قطع علاقه و فصل خصوصت حجتلري آلوب دعوا نزاعدن خلاص اولنجه هیان قاضي حضرتلري پادشاهم شرع شریفه خوش گلدک اول محله دعواچک وارايدی اقتضاي شرع اول ایدیکم حضور شرعده مدعلک ايله برابر اولبق انکیچون سکا تعظم اتهدک شدي سکا تعظیم فرض مثابه سنده در دیو سجاده اوزره تکلیف اتدیلر هیان غضوب سلطان محمد ایدر اگر افندي بو سلطاندر دیو بگا حیایه ایدوب معیاره عذر ایدیدک شو طویوز ايله سني خورد ایدردم دیو اتلي التنده طویوزي صاپيله گوستردی هیان قاضي حضرتلري ایدر اگر بگم سن دخي بنم شرعیله حکم اتدیکه رضا ویرمیدوب ذره قدر شریعتدن نکون ایدیدک شو سجاده آلتنده کي اثره سني هلاک اتدیردم دیو سجاده^۴

گشاد ابد نجه باء الله سجاده التندن برازدرها قزغروب دهانندن آتش فشانلق ايدركن مولا حضرتلي
 ازدره ايسم اول ديو خطاب ايدوب سجاده ينه ستر ايد نجه هان سلطان محمد مولا حضرتلرينك
 دست شريفن بوس ايدوب دعا خيرلري ايله شرف ياب اولوب سراينه متوجه اولديلر

Translation.*

MOHAMMED II. being, like Jem, a very passionate monarch, severely rebuked his architect for not having built his mosque of the same height as Aya Sofiyah; and for having cut down the columns, which were each worth the whole tribute of Rûm (Asia Minor). The architect excused himself, by saying, that he had reduced the two columns three cubits each, in order to give his building more solidity and strength, against the earthquakes, so common in Islambol; and had thus made the mosque lower than Aya Sofiyah. The emperor, not satisfied with this excuse, ordered the architect's hands to be cut off; which was done accordingly. On the following day, the architect appeared with his family before the tribunal of the Kazi, styled Islambol Mollasi, to lay his complaint against the emperor, and appeal to the sentence of the Law. The judge immediately sent his officer to cite the emperor to appear in court. The conqueror, on receiving this summons, said: "The command of the Prophet's Law must be obeyed!" and putting on his mantle, and thrusting a mace into his belt, went into the Court of Law. After having given the Selam Aleik, he was about to seat himself in the highest place, when the Kazi said: "Sit not down, O prince! but stand on thy feet, together with thine adversary, who has made an appeal to the Law." The architect then made his complaint:—"My lord, I am a perfect master-builder, and a skilful mathematician; but this man, because I made his mosque low, and cut down two of his columns, has cut off my two hands; which has ruined me, and deprived me of the means of supporting my family: it is thy part to pronounce the sentence of the noble Law." The judge, upon this, thus addressed the emperor: "What sayest thou, prince! Have you caused this man's hands to be cut off innocently?" The emperor immediately replied: "By Heaven, my lord! this man lowered my mosque; and for having reduced two columns of mine, each worth the produce of Misr (Egypt), thus robbing my Mosque of all renown by making it so low, I did cut off his hands: it is for thee to pronounce the sentence of the noble Law." The Kazi answered: "Prince, renown is a misfortune! If a mosque be upon a plain, and low and open, worship in it is not thereby prevented. If each column had been a precious stone, its value would have been only that of a stone; but the hands of this man,

* In some parts of this Translation, dialogue has been turned into narrative, in order to render it more agreeable to our idiom.

which have enabled him for these forty years to subsist by his skilful workmanship, you have illegally cut off. He can henceforth do no more than attend to his domestic affairs. The maintenance of him and his numerous family necessarily, by law, falls upon thee.—What sayest thou, prince?" Sultan Mohammed answered: "Thou must pronounce the sentence of the Law!" "This is the legal sentence," replied the Kazi: "If the architect requires the law to be strictly enforced, your hands must be cut off; for if a man do an illegal act which the noble Law doth not allow, that Law decrees that he shall be requited according to his deeds." The Sultan then offered to grant him a pension from the public treasury of the Mussulmans. "No!" replied the Molla: "it is not lawful to take this from the public treasury: the offence was yours: my sentence therefore is, that from your own private purse you allow this maimed man ten aktehahs a-day." "It is well!" said the conqueror, "let it be twenty aktehahs a day; but let the cutting off his hands be legalized." The architect, in the contentment of his heart, exclaimed: "Be it accounted lawful in this world and the next!" and having received a patent for his pension, withdrew. Sultan Mohammed also received a certificate of his entire acquittal. The Kazi then apologized for having treated him as an ordinary suitor; pleading the impartiality of Law, which requires justice to be administered to all without distinction; and entreating the Emperor to seat himself on the sacred carpet. "Efendi," said Sultan Mohammed, angrily, "if thou hadst shewn favour to me, saying to thyself, 'This is the Sultan,' and hadst wronged the architect, I would have broken thee in pieces with this mace," at the same time drawing it out from under the skirt of his robe. "And if thou, prince," said the Kazi, "hadst refused to obey the legal sentence pronounced by me, thou wouldst have fallen a victim to divine vengeance; for I should have delivered thee up, to be destroyed by the dragon beneath this carpet." On saying which, he lifted up his carpet, and an enormous dragon put forth its head, vomiting fire from its mouth: "Be still," said the Kazi; and again laid the carpet smooth: on which the Sultan kissed his noble hands, wished him good day, and returned to his palace.

EXTRACT FROM HADGI KHALIFEH'S تحفة الکبار *

وندیک شهری اطلسده شرح اولندوغي اوزره کثیر العدد معناسنه ونسیا تسمیه اولنور وینجیا
دخی دیرلر* تقریبا الشمس خرده جزیرلری مشتمل برشهر عظیمدر کورفر دگزینک نهایتندده کول کبی
بوجاقده بنا اولنمشدر صولری هر الی ساعتده برمد و جزرایدر شرق وجنوب طرفنده دگزک طغیاتی

* Translation. Preliminary Discourse, p. lviii.

رفع اچون بعض اطه لري سد کښي واقع اولنشدن اوچ دورت يردن دريا به يولي واردر بو شهر گرچه ديوار وحصار ايله احاطه اولنمش دگلدر لکن دگزر اچنده موقعي حصين اولنخله ضرر احتمالي بعيد غايت امين يردر خانه لري اراسي يوللر وجدوللر اولوب هر يولده پياده وقايق گزوب خانه بخانه حرکت ايتنک مکن در اول صولر اوزرنده طاشدن و اچاچدن دورتيوز الي قدر کوپري واردر مزبور يوللرک ييوکنه قانال ديرلر شهري ايکي بلوک ايدرلر اورته سنده عجايبدن برکوپري بنا اولنشدن سکر بيک قادر قايق شهر اچنده متصل حرکتده اولوب کيپنک اوزنده سايه بائي وار مکلفدر انلره غونده ديرلر و شهرک چوره سي تقريبا سکر ميل احاطه ايدر باروقيدلري يعني محلاتي انتمش دورتر عموم و خصوص بناري غايت مرتفع و مکلف و اسرف طريقه مزبن اولوب خصوصا دورت انجيل راويلرېنک يري اولان سان مارکو کليسا سي عجيب و غريب بنادر ذي قيمت معدني طاشلره مصنع و مکلف يابلوب اچنک اکثر يري زر خالص طلا اولنشدن ورزينه سته وقف ديواغر يهالوبي قياس اشيا قونشدر ونديک شهري وساير قلعه لري گيلري انک و قفيدر ديوبايدن احقان ايدوب بودام تزوير ايله نصارانک صغيرو کيپريني گندولره مسخر قلمشدر در و شهرک اوچ مکلف بري برينه متصل بازياري واردر باش بازار ميداننده مزبور کليسا واقع اولنشدن وسدلر جانبنده ايکي عظيم عود ديکيلوب برينک اوزرينه سان مارکو علي و برينک اوزرينه سان تيدوروس هيکلي نصب اولنشدن علم مزبور بر قناتلي ارسلاندر که مزبور مارکو بر حديد اللسان و شديد کمسته اولنخله وصفني مشعر صورتي سکه وشعار قلمشدر و اول ايکي عهودک اراسي سياستگاه در و شهرک اچنده ارسته نانه ديرلر بر مکلف جبه خانه واردر که چوره سي ايکي ميل عظيم متين حصار در انده دريا سفري مهاتي هرگون يابلوب تجديد اولنور و طويلر دوکيلور بوزيلان دونمالردن و در ياقور صانلردن الدقري الات و اسبابي و بعض گيلري و بيراقلري انده قوبوب گلنه گيدنه گوسترلر *

احوال خلق ونديک * شهرنده تقريبا اوچيوز بيک ادم تعداد اولنور و بونلر اوچ مرتبه اوزره در اولکي مرتبه اصحابنه پاتريسي ديرلر مشايخ معناسنه مملکت و حکومت تدبيری انلرگدر و بونلرک باشنه دوچ ديرلر دوقه معناسنه حل و عقده قاريشر لکن جمهور رايي اولمينجه برايشه قادر دگلدر نصارده دوقه اسلامده بگلرېگي پايه سنده در نهايت دوقانک سکه سي اولور ايکنجي مرتبه اصحابنه استادينو ديرلر کتابت و تحصيل وضبط و ربط احوالي انلرگدر اوچنچي مرتبه اهل حرف و تجار در و بونلرک دولتي سلفده برزمان قونسلر حکومتي ايدي ميلاد عيسي عليه السلامک بشيوز الي بش سنه سنده تري بينوس يعني قبيله باشي اولدي بونلر دخي ايکيوز الي ايکي سنه سوريوب ميلادک يدييوز يدي سنه سنده دوقالغ اولدي حالا تاريخ تحرير کتاب که هجر تک بيک الشمس يدي سنه سي اوایلي در ونديک دوقالغي ابتدا سندن بو زمانه کلنجه طقوز يوز الي يل اولور

EXTRACT

FROM

NAIMA'S ANNALS OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE.

احوال سرحد له

بو سائده له عسکري قبودانلرندن بر معتقد قبودان گلوب نامه سنده دوستلق عرضدنصکره قزاق اورزینه واريلوب نيچه بيگي قلچدن گچوب شيقه لري اتشه اوريلوب باقيلري من بعد قرة دگر چقبامغه عهد و شرط ايتمکه محکم ضبط اولندي ديش سا بقا قزاق قرة دگر چقبامغه تاتاروکلي و آقکرمان ستملرنده تمک ایدن قاتمر تاتار يله ولايتي اوردقده دفعاتله قالدومه سي رجا اولنوب پادشاه تاتارخانه نامه کوندروب قاتمر و جمله اولطرفنده اولان بوجاق تاتاري نيچه يللر اولديارده يرلشمش ايکن خواه ناخواه قانديريلوب قريمه گوندرلدي تاکه طرفينک رعاياسي آسوده اولهلر بوندن صکره کيرو قزاق دورتيوز پاره شيقه ايله قرة دگر چقبوب رجب پاشا اولزمان قبودان ايکن استيصال ايتمشيدي اولمکده بقیة السيوف اولان قزاق اورزینه له قرالي واروب عظيم قلچ اورديغني اعلام ايتمشيدي بو دفعه التمش پاره شيقه دخي اوزي بو غازندن چيتوب نهب و غارت اوزره ايکن در دولتمنده حاضر بونان گيلردن بر قاچ قدرغه گوندريلوب اون بش يگرمي پاره شيقه لري دخي اخذ اولنوب سايري متفرق گزرلردي محمد گراي وشاهين گراي ايسه قزاق بو حالده ايکن بزي نيچون اقندن منع ايدرسز ديرلرايدي من بعد اشقيا ضبط و صلحه خلل گليه ديو جواب و نامه گوندرلدي بوندن صکره کوچک الحی ايله نامه گلوب سلطان سليمان زماندن برو آستانه يه گلن هدايا و قريم خاننه ويره گلدوکی و بركويي و بروب قزاق اشقياسن محکم ضبط شرطيله عهد نامه رجا اتکين مساعده اولنوب شروطي قودي معلوم اولتق ايچون برصرتي خانه گوندرلدي

آمدن الحی انگليس

انگليس قراننگ الحیسي گلوب نامه سنده عرض مودت و باباسي يرينه قرال اولديغني بلدروب تونسليلر و جزايرليلر ايله تجارت ايچون عقد مصالحه ايدوب در دولندن دخي اذن همايون رجا ايتکين جزاير و تونس بگلر بگيلرينه قيوجي باشي گوندرلدي و مهالك محروسه اسکله لرنده دخي عهد نامه يه مخالف تکليفلر مثلامصديه ناميله وغيري بهانه ايله بي وجه اقچه آلفيوب انجق گيرک آله جزاير بگلر بگيسي ايکن وفات ایدن خسرو پاشا جزايرده اولان و تونسلي ياننده اولان انگليزلري حبس ايدوب برقاچ بيدک غروش البغله مبلغ مزبور مقاطعات مانندن ويرليک فرمان اولندي و هند طرفندن يسن اسکله لرنده تجارته گلورکن يگرمي دورت پاره تجار گيلريني انگليز جانبدن بورتونلر اوب ايچنده اولان تجار ايله اول گيلري اطلاق ايدوب تلف اولان ماللري اصحابنه رد ايليه سز ديو نامه تحريروارسال اولندي

Translation.**STATE OF AFFAIRS ON THE FRONTIER OF POLAND.**

In this year, an officer of high rank in the Polish army arrived, bringing with him a Letter; in which, after expressions of friendship, it was stated that the Cossacks had attacked them, had put some thousands of them to the sword, and, having set fire to the greater part of their boats, had strictly prohibited the remainder from entering the Black Sea. On a former occasion, when the Cossacks and Tatars of Kilia and Akkerman and the Katmer Tatars attacked them, they begged that the Cossacks and Tatars might be removed: in consequence of which, the Emperor (the Sultan) sent a mandate, and had all the Katmer and other Tatars, who had been for many years settled in those parts, removed, whether they would or no, to the Crimea, in order that the Rayas of both sides might enjoy peace. After that, the Cossacks again went out to the Black Sea, with four hundred boats; when Redgeb Pasha, who was then Kapudan, entirely dispersed them. Those who escaped the edge of the sword were attacked by the King of Poland, who made a great slaughter of them. On the present occasion they issued from the Gulf of Ouzi (Okzakov), with sixty boats; and whilst they were preparing to attack and plunder, a few galleys, which happened to be ready at the Sublime Porte, were sent against them. Fifteen or twenty of the boats were taken, and the rest were permitted to disperse. Mohammed Gerai and Shahin Gerai demanded to know why, if the Cossacks were thus allowed to go at large, they were prevented from plundering. They received answer, that it was only to deter the robbers from disturbing the peace in future. After this, an Envoy brought a Letter, with the presents which it had been customary to present to the Porte since the time of Sultan Soliman, and the tribute usually paid to the Khan of the Crimea; and earnestly praying that they might have a treaty of protection against the Cossack robbers. This was graciously accorded; and the treaty being signed, a copy of it was sent to the Khan, for his information.

ARRIVAL OF AN ENGLISH AMBASSADOR.

AN Ambassador arrived from the King of England (Charles I.), bringing a Letter expressive of the king's friendly disposition, and announcing his accession in the room of his father. He also requested to have a treaty to carry on a peaceful trade with the Tunisians and Algerines. In consequence of this, the Sublime Porte despatched a Kapudgi Bashi to the Beglerbegs of Algiers and Tunis. A treaty was also signed, by which it was forbidden to exact any unjust tribute—such as the Masderieh, or any other tribute whatever—in any of the ports of the kingdom, except the Custom-house duties. The late Beglerbeg of Algiers, Khosru Pasha, having imprisoned some Englishmen at Algiers and Tunis, and taken some thousands of piastres from them, it was ordered that the money should be repaid them from his private

property. A Letter was also sent, demanding that the twenty-four merchant vessels which had been seized by the English men-of-war, on their way from India to the ports of Yemen, should, with their cargoes, be returned to the owners.

EXTRACT FROM A CURIOUS MANUSCRIPT IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM,

ENTITLED عجایب المخلوقات

روایت در که رومده بر پادشاه وارمش نامنه قسطنطین دیلمش و دیرلر که بو نام اندن
قالمشدر زیر قسطنطنیه اول بنا اتمشدر انک بر عورتی وارمش حضرت عیسی علیه السلام
طوغدغندن یوز یتیش یل صکرة انده بر عظیم کلیسا بنا اتمشدر اگر بر کسه بر کسه قتل ایتسه
پس قچوب اول کلیسایه واروب ایکی اوچ آی انده محاور اولسه اول کلیساده ریئس اولان
کهنه دن بو ادم بو قدر زمان بونده محاور اولوب عبادت اتدی دیو الله تمسک اولور ایراق آنی
کسه طوبغه قادر اولمز و اول دخی ایراق کسه انجتمز درویش اولور روایت اولنور که انده بر
میدان واردر انک نامه آفت میدانی دیرلر انده بقردن نیچه شکلر واردر جمله دن بر سیاه
صورت واردر که اذان اوقور آدم گبی ایکی اللین قولقرینه قومشدر اندن ماعدا بر صورت دخی
واردر آخر زمان پیغامبری حضرت محمد صلی الله علیه و سلمک شکلدور و آخر زمانده کسه
گرکدر دیرلر و سینه سنده یازلمشدر که چچانکه بو شکلک بر الی دوشسه انک شریعتنک نصفی
باطل اوله و بر صورت دخی اتمشدر در یته بقردن بر آت اوستنه بنش و سلاحین قوشنش و
الینه بر نیزه انش و بر یلانی اورمش آت التنده ویلان اوگنده ایله طوررو بر صورت دخی واردر
اول صورت ایچون رومیلر حضرت علی کرم الله وجهه نک شکلدور دیرلر و در یانک صاغ سیتنده
ملک قسطنطین گندو شکلنی تصویر اددورب صول النی مغرب جانبنه ازاتش و یوزینی
قسطنطنیه دوندورمش یعنی آخر کار مغرب طرفندن بر روزگار چقوب بو شهری خراب ایدر
دیو اشارت ایدر و عقربلر ویلانر صورتلری واردر شویله حسابی یوقدر نقلدر که بر کهنه اول
شهرک حصاری ایچنده بر عقربی ویلخود بر یلانی الیه طوتسه در حال اوله و اول کهنه یه قطعاً
ضرر اولمز اگر حصارن طشردنه بر کسه اصرسه اول آدمه بر عجب اولوب بی اختیار طورمیوب
فریاده باشلر آز واقع اولور که هلاک اولمز اکثریا خلاص اولمیوب اولور لکن ایچونده ضرر اتمز نقلدر
که ایچورسنده اول صورتلری بعض حکما طلسم اتمشدر انکیچون کسه یه ضرر و زیان اتمز بونک
گبی صورتلرک رومده نهایتی یوقدور دیرلر الله اعلم

Translation.

It is related, that in Greece there was a king whose name was Kostantin; and it is said that this name has survived him because he built Constantinople. He had a wife. One hundred and seventy years after the birth of the Lord Jesus (on whom be peace!) he built a magnificent church. Should a person commit murder, and taking refuge in this church remain in it two or three months, the priest of the church puts a mark upon his hand, intimating that the person has been a recluse for such a period, and has performed his devotions in the church. No one after this is allowed to seize him, or do him any injury: in short, he becomes a Dervish. It is also related, that there is a square which they call the Afet Meidan, in which there are several statues of brass. Amongst these is a black figure, which, like a man calling the Ezan (the summons to prayer), has his fingers in his ears. Besides this, there is a figure of the Prophet of the latter times, Mohammed, (upon whom be the blessing and peace of God!) who is again to appear at the end of time. Upon the breast of this figure it is written, that when one of the hands drop off, the half of his Law is to be annulled. There is also another figure, in copper, of a person on horseback, in armour; and a spear in his hand, with which he is piercing a serpent*: he sits on his horse, and the serpent lies before him. There is also a figure which the Greeks say represents Ali (upon whom be the favour of God!). On the right side of this, pointing to the sea, King Kostantin had his own portrait drawn. His left-hand points to the west, and his face is turned towards Constantinople. It represents, that a storm should arise from the west, which should destroy the city. There are also figures of scorpions and snakes without number. It is said, that should a person in the castle take in his hands a scorpion or snake, it will immediately die, and no harm will happen to the person. Without the castle, should they attack a person, he is strangely affected, becomes powerless, and utters piercing cries; and it is very seldom that he is not destroyed. Within, however, they are quite harmless. It is said that some wise men converted the figures within into talismans; and hence their inability to do harm. They say there is no end to the number of such figures in Greece: but God knows best.

* This evidently alludes to a representation of our Legend of St. George and the Dragon; and in the Manuscript, which is illustrated by numerous most singular pictures, St. George and the Dragon are delineated in the same manner as pictured by us.

روایت ادلر که زمان قدیم بر ظالم پادشاه واردی که دست تعدی و تسلطی کریبان رعیتی
چاک اتمشدی و قدم طغیانی جاده عدل و احسان و انصافدن طشره گتشدی مطلع شرسنبه
گویا اولمشدی پردریده جور و فساد و شردن اولمشدی آفریده ظلم و سستی بر غایت ارشدیکه
هران هر ساعت عامه رعیت دست دعا رف ادب اگا نفرین و نعت ادلر دی و پی دادلغله شیله
آدچقر مشدیکه سلاطین زمان میاننده اگا ملک ظالم دلر دی اتفاق بو پادشاه برکن شکاره کتدی
چون کار شکاردن فارغ اولوب مسند سلطنته جلوس اتدی منادیلره ندا اندر دی که ای عامه
رعایا وی گفته برایا سوابق ازماندن الی هذا الان حجاب جهالت دیده بصیرتی رویت روی
صوب صوابدن منع اتمشدی و دست عصیانم محرمان غم دیده و مظلومان محنت رسیده به
خنجر ستم چکشدی حالیا بشا اولسون که رعیت پرورلک مقامنده صافی دم و معدلت گسترلک
رکابنده ثابت قدم امید در که من بعد بر آفریده ناک خرمی حالنه آتش تعدیدن شرار میه
و بر ستم دیده ناک کف و پایی خارا زاردن ضرر گور میه نظم زمینی ایلیم عدلیله معبر زمانی ایلیم
جودیلله مسرور رعایا بنویندنه حیات تازه و راحت اسایش بی اندازه بولدی و فقرایه بو مزده یله
روضه امید غنچه مراد شکفته اولدی نظم ازین نوید مبارک که ناگهان امد بشارتی بدل و مزده
بجان امد انقصه ایام دولتمده احکام معدلتی بر مرتبه اردیکه اهوره پستان شیردن شیرامردی
و خرگوش تازی صیاده بازی اردی تزر و باز بر خانه ده انباز شاهین قازله برهواده دمساز و هم
پرواز اولمشدی قطعه زعدل او شده باز سفید جفت کلنگ زامن او شده شیر سیاه یارشغال نه
ان قرارا کرد در هوا بران منقار نه این دراز کند در زمین برین چنگال اجرای حکام نصفیت و
عدالتده بر مقامه واردی که نام انوشروان زاویه نسیانده قاندي تا بو سببله لقی شاه عادل نامنه مبدل
اولدی برکن خواص حرم سلطنتدن برسی فرصت بولب کیفیت حال دن سوال اتدی و مرارت
جور و جفا حلاوت مهرو فایه مبدل اولمگت سببن صورتی شاه ایدی بن اول گن که عزم شکار
اتمشد و قصد صید ایچون مرغزاره چقبشدم فضایی شکار گاه ده تک و پوی ادلرکن و هر جانبه نظر
ادب گذرکن ناگاه گوردم که بر روباه سکر د ب گذر و برسک عقبته دشب دند انیله سکرلر چکب
ددر بیچاره روباه پای لنگله بر سوراخه گیردی قورتولدی سگ دنب گذرکن بر پیاده بر سنک
اتب اتفاق سنک سگ پاینه راست گلب شکست اولدی بر ساعت گچیدن پیاده ناک
ایاغنی بر اسب دپب سگ انتقامن الدی بر مقدار کتدین آتک دخی ایاغی بر سوراخه

کچھ خُردا اولدي چون انلري بؤکيفيت اُزره مشاهده ائدم گندي نَفسه ايتدم گوردکبي نه
 عيل اتدله نه جزا بولدله جزا سِيّه سِيّه مثلاً الايّه نظم کبک موري خورد باز آمد قصاص از کبک
 خواست بعد ازان عقاب آمد وين عيل باباز کرد قتلت قتلت و سيقتل قاتلک معلوم
 اولديکه هر عيله مکافت اولورمش واحسان و اسأت هرکشي اتدگن بولور بيت نيك
 ديرياب بد مکن زنهارة بد و نيك بازخواهي ديد

Translation.

It is related, that in ancient times there was a king who with the hand of violence and oppression had torn the collars of his subjects, and who with the foot of tyranny had outstepped the bounds of justice and goodness. "He seemed, as it were, full of evil and oppression: he appeared as if created of tyranny, deceit, and wickedness." His oppression and cruelty had reached such a height, that the hands of his subjects were at all hours raised to supplicate for his removal, and to heap curses on him. So notorious was he for his injustice, that the neighbouring princes always styled him the Tyrant King. One day, on his returning from the pleasures of the chase, he mounted the throne of royalty, and made the heralds thus proclaim:—"O subjects! during the time that is past, until this moment, the veil of ignorance, having covered the eye of my reason, has prevented my seeing the path of justice, and my oppressive hand has drawn the dagger of tyranny against the unfortunate and afflicted. Be it known, that I have now stepped into the province of protecting my subjects, and my foot is firmly established in the stirrup of justice. I trust that henceforth no spark of the fire of oppression will consume the stores of any created being, and that neither the hand nor the foot of any afflicted soul will be pierced by the thorn of violence. "I will fortify the earth with justice: I will make the age glad with beneficence."

His subjects at hearing of this proclamation received fresh life, their joy and gladness had no bounds, and the rose-bud of desire blew gaily in the garden of the hopes of the afflicted. "At this fortunate news, which arrived so unexpectedly, the heart and soul were delighted." In short, his just laws were such, that the young deer was suckled by the lioness, the wild hare sported with the huntsman, the hawk and the partridge dwelt in the same nest, and the falcon and the goose breathed the same atmosphere:—

"By his justice the white hawk paired with the stork;

"By his protection the lion associated with the jackal.

"The former did not oppose their hills to each other, in the air;

"Nor did the latter, on the earth, attack each other with their claws."

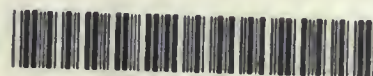
He now became so celebrated for his justice, that the name of Nushirvan* fell into the corner of oblivion, and his surname was now changed into that of the Just King. One day, one of his nobles, availing himself of a favourable opportunity, asked to be informed of the cause that had produced the change from oppression and tyranny to justice and generosity. The king replied: "On the day that I went out to hunt, and had entered the field for sport, I was running about and looking in every direction. By chance I saw a fox pursued by a dog, which soon fell upon him, and with his teeth tore his sinews. The unfortunate fox, however, with his lame foot, made his way into a hole, and thus saved himself. Whilst the dog was returning, a traveller by chance threw a stone, which reached the leg of the dog and broke it. Before an hour had passed, the traveller's foot was struck by a horse, and thus the dog was revenged. Shortly after, the horse's foot fell into a hole, and was broken. When I saw them in this state, I said to myself, What have these done? and how have they been requited? 'The reward of evil is evil;' as saith the sacred verse—'A partridge swallowed an ant, and retribution came and demanded it from the partridge: afterwards came an eagle, and did the same to the partridge.' *'If thou slay, thou wilt be slain: thy slayer will be slain.'* It now became known to me, that for every action there is a retribution, and that every one receives according to the good or evil which he does:"—

'Do good, but beware of doing evil;

'For according to thy good and evil thou wilt receive.'

* A Persian king, celebrated for his justice.

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