



Persia and the Persian Question Volume 2

George Nathaniel Curzon Curzon

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1892 edition. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XX FROM ISFAHAN TO SHIRAZ Out of the ivory palaces whereby they have mule thee glad.--Pstlm xlv. 9. Although the European traveller will have made Julfa his headquarters during his residence at Isfahan, his post-horses will upon Postal arrival have been obliged to return upon their tracks for a distance of over three miles--paid for as one farsakh-- to the chapar-Jihanch in Isfahan, and from there they will have to be ordered beforehand to come out again to Julfa when he is ready to start upon his forward way. The table of stations and distances upon the road to Shiraz is as follows: 1-- f = Telegraph stations. Quitting the squalid and dusty precincts of Julfa and leaving the Armenian cemetery, with its shattered gravestones, on the right, the track mounts the slopes of the Kuh-i-Suffa, until we reach a point where, as the road dips into a hollow, we inevitably turn round in the saddle to take a parting look at Isfahan. There, outspread over 1 In addition to the authorities already quoted for the journey from Teheran to Isfahan, and most, if not all, of whom have also described the march from Isfahan to Shiraz, I may cite for the latter the following works: J. B. Tavernier (1665), *Travel**, lib. v. cap. xx.; J. Struys (1672), *Voyage**, cap. xxxiii.-iv.; Sir J. Chardin (1674), *Voyage** (edit. Langles), vol. viii. pp. 195-314; C. Le Brun (17045), *Travel**, cap. l.-lv.; A. Dupre (1808), *Voyage en Perte*, vol. i. caps, xxv.xxviii.; J. S. Buckingham (1816), *Travel**, vol. i. cap. xii. to end; Lieutenant T. Lumsden (1820), *Journey from India*, pp. 72-116. the wide plain, are the cupolas and minars, the pigeon-towers and terraced bridges, the long avenues and straggling suburbs of the fallen capital. From this distance the pitiless handiwork...



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