## TRAVEL.

#### TRAVELS IN NORTHERN ASSAM.

A SSAM, the tea garden of India, has for several years claimed for itself considerable attention, from the fact of its having ent into the English market tea of such superior quality that it is sed for imparting to the China tea of inferior quality both flavour

if for imparting to the China tea of inferior quality both flavour colours.

he fertile valley of Assam is but little known to others than the featile valley of Assam is but little known to others than the opean shikari who, in the shade of its dense forests, seeks searce in exciting encounters with tigers, 'hinoceros, wild extend the complete search of the complet

ting but the teammore than a consequence of the control of the river industry at one time of other those plains with a garden-like iteration. It is a second of the control of the control of the river and the control of the control

oots.

ye's steaming from daylight till dark anshoring every night,
us to Gowhatty, situated on the left bank of the river,
to this point is void of increment, running, several mices
rough plains of done grass junger, running, several mices
rough plains of done grass junger, running, several mices
rough plains of done grass junger, running, several mices
rough plains of done grass junger, running, several mices
ye done which hang over Assam in the rain season lift and
y clouds which hang over Assam in the rain season lift and
wit dark cutlings, bounding the horizon on either hand,
ing a point just below Gowhatty, a change comes over the
of the control with a control of the grassy plains, the are is
the control of the grassy plains the area.

g into the thick covert.
als will carry off more lead than
Sahib, who shoots the Dehing
teen times by an old bull, and
and in the last charge had his
wounded buffalo will make off
if hard hit out in the open, he
ed assailant, capable of inflict-

Bramapootra, and is the port from which most of the Northern Assam planters ship their test to Calciutta. It boasts of a pretty little church, a large and well-filled jail, a small and very useless square fort, the brick foundations of a outchery—which, if ever finished, would be a very fine building, but ill adapted for its purpose—about a doese Buropein hungalows, and a large native bazara, in where glass beads in great variety are displayed for sale daring the where glass beads in great variety are displayed for sale daring the dary season, when the numerous tibes come down to the plains to barter with the Assamese and Bengalee traders.

The well season had set in jos early that I now found it would be impossible to proceed further on my travels until the rains abated in September; so that four months in quaters were to be endured, and, besides, my Chinamen and myself were at the mercy of the malaria; and while we made ourselves as comfortable as the profuse hospitality and kindness of mine host could make us, we felt by no means certain that we should escape the tiresome fever which all new comers more or less suffer from; and time proved that, veterans a musel and party were in travel, we were doomed to succound for

malaria; and while we made ourselves as comfortable as the profuse shospitality and kindness of mine host could make us, we felt by
no means certain that we should escape the tirescome fever which all
new comers more creates suffer from; and time proved that, veterans
as myself and party were in travel, we were doomed to succumb for
After spending a few days in Debrughur, my host invited me to
accompany him on a visit to his tea gardens on the banks of the
Dehing river. We were soon mounted on elephants and making
a beelins through the dense tree jumple for his gardens, some twenty
miles distant. A long ride landed us at his door quite cahasted,
for the slouching motion of an elephant, after six or eight miles, to
cincilly to make a capital dinner.

Next morning I visited the gardens, which were in fall working; several hundred coolies of both sexes and all ages were busily
engazed in picking the young leaf, which the early rains had already
began to force. The gardens were very extensive, and I observed
three kinds of the tes plant under outivation—Chinese, indigenous,
great favourity with the planter.

Having brought my gan with me, I strolled through the garden
while mise host attended to the affairs of the factory) and amused
myself by killing a brace of that most diminutive of qualis known
under one's feel like butterlies.

layes to ykiling a orace of tena most cummuter or qualis known as the button quali, which afford excellent sport, as they dart from under one's feet like butterflies.

In the control of the control of the burgalow, and after breakfast we rode to the spot, where, sure enough, we found a young helice which had been blooded in the open by a leopard and then dragged under a bush. The carcass was warm; so, with the prespect of a bag, mine host gave orders for the erection of a Machan in the nearest tree, and in the evening we took up our position among the most street of the spot of the property of the spot of the property of the had, by simply passing a rope over the horas and yoking it to the had, by simply passing a rope over the horas and yoking it to the claphant. We had not long to wait, for the spotted robber soon stepped cautionsly out into the open, and, taking a deliberate survey all around, trotted off to the bush under which he had hidden his dainty supper. He appeared a little puzzled on finding that the dainty supper. He appeared a little puzzled on finding that the dainty supper. He appeared a little puzzled on finding that the dainty supper. He appeared a little puzzled on the seems and trotted up to the ecrossa, atout around, he hit upon the seems and trotted up to the ecrossa, atout around, he had not be seen and trotted up to the ecrossa, when the mathout he day of a rope beside the carcass, giving the little which his feline eccellency had been so quick to take.

A saw or two after, we out news of a herd of buffslose feeding had been so quick to take.

the cause of the loopart's atarm: the manouts had dropped a rope bond as the curcans, giving the hint which his foline excellency had been as the curcans, giving the hint which his foline excellency had been as the curcans, giving the hint which his foline excellency had been as the curcan his foliation of the mind and the mind had just come in rom a successful each, having brought a wild one with them, and we arranged to start next day.

In the control of the mind his foliation of the hint had just come as the hunter in Assam delights in, for then the denices of the forest issue forth into the midans without fear of the broiling sun and the myraids of hungry files which his ferce heat warms into active life; and there, reveiling in the long, tender grass, the rhincogero, buffido, and sambur pass undistarted hours of repose, until no corro, buffido, and sambur pass undistarted hours of repose, until the fastnesses of the damp, dark forest. Entitle shikari, into the fastnesses of the damp, dark forest. Entitud shikari, into the fastnesses of the damp, dark forest. Entitud shikari, into the fastnesses of the damp, dark forest. Entitle shikari, into the fastnesses of the damp, dark forest. Entitle shikari, into the fastnesses of the shikari forest in the fastnesses of the damp, dark forest. In the fastnesses of the shikari forest in the fastnesses of the fastne

elephants, the party s mhiton and his sulta charged the khoonkie. the mhiton's neck, and lowed. She then lay d mahout out his throat adversary was con-

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27, 1870.—Gentlemen,
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# ARCHERY.

MEETINGS OF SOCIETIES.

sesy Bowmen (successive Real Section 1998) Salisburys (Lammie meuas, jud Toxophilite Society (Target) yal Toxophilite Society (Extra target).

OCTOBER.

2. Royal Toxophilite Society (Anniversary Dinner and C

### SCOTTISH NATIONAL ARCHERY MEETING

Budjoined are the scores and pri	ze.	ıst	200									
Mr John Finlay, 8t. Mungo Mr W. Finlay, 8tlin. Tousphillies Mr W. Finlay, 8tlin. Tousphillies Mr W. H. Gissen, Rdin. Tousphillies Mr T. Gray, 8t. Mungo. Mr J. Gray, 8t. Mungo. Mr J. Gray, 8t. Mungo. Mr J. Gray, 8t. Mungo. Mr Win. Mungo. Mr Win. Murkoch, 8t. Mungo. Mr Win. Murkoch, 8t. Mungo. Mr Win. Murkoch, 8t. Mungo. Mr Win. Murkoch, 8tl. Mungo. Mr Win. Murkoch, 8tl. Mungo. Mr Mr. A. Potronas, 8tl. Tousphillies Gol. Robertson. Royal Tousphillies Mr A. A. Tsaill, Ridinburg. Tousphillies Mr A. A. Tsaille, Ridinburg. Tousphillies Mr A. A. Tsaille, Ridinburg. Tousph	100 j hitte 8 20 6 22 27 12 17 12 26 17 10 1 23 Mr.	76 22 68 57 45 77 45 74 67 44 74 51 32 5 91 P.	Mt.	21 25 8 14 10 24 23 25 10 15 18 21 11 26 17 17	91 105 34 43 104 75 113 46 53 90 97 47 10 126 och,	26	15 17 15 20 11 19 18 18 15 16 20 16 12 5 11	83 83 83 83 86 86 87 77 96 79 28 19 40 8606	ond	64 20 54 21: 33 11: 8 3 60 29 1 800	C. 400 C.	50 50 2 2 3 5 E4
most golds, £3, Mr W. R. Garson,	7.	hio,	hos	, 131 1 m	E II.	n t	10	TRIL	5,2	00 (0	D III	UB)
Muir. 77 : highest score at 80 vards	0	2 7	Tol	D	above	of the	20	07	rus	, 200		5050

Ol. Robertson.

b business meeting, after the
he effect that, subject to the
Champion Medal should in
some discussion, was carried
as made at the Rirminyham

### SOUTH DEVON ARCHERS.

thing.

p revious Wednesday the Bowmen held a target meeting, when there of arrows were shot both by ladies and gentlemen, and tanne as above recorded. As on that day the wind blow as north-west, and the light was very brilliant. The following day:

Hits. Val. Golds.

76 332 ... 6

90 25 ... 6

51 148 ... 5

151 148 ... 5

152 64 ... Miss Andersson

Miss Holcombe

General W. Hein

Miss Schofield

20 64 ... Miss Fonton Hita, Val. Golds, 24 96 ... 3 ... 3 ... 23 61 ... 5 ... 5 ... 65 277 ... 5 ... 11 51 ... 1