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ARIKH Rozit al Suffa. By Mahommed ben Khoavind Shah ben Mahmud. Dedicated to Mîr Ali Sheir. In Five Volumes, Folio.

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A History of the ancient Kings of Persia, from Kayomars, until the entire Conquest of that Empire, (in the Reign of Iesdegerde Shehriar) by the Saracens, in the Khaliship of Othman; in which is also comprehended the Lise of Philip, and of Alexander the Great.

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The Khaliffhips of Abubuckr, Aumar, Othman, and Ali; wherein is a particular and copious Account of the first Foundation of the Arab or Saracen Empire; all the Wars, Conquests, and

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Rozir aul' albab fi tuarîkb al akaber v'al insilb. By Abu Suliman Daud ben abi al fazl Mabommed Bena Geti, in the Time of Sultan Abusoyd, the Sixth in a lineal Descent from Chinguéz Khan. Containing the Genealogy, &c. of the Patriarchs and Prophets,

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The History of the ancient Kings of Persia, from Kayomars to Iesdeger de Shehriar, the last King; with an Account of the samous Men and Philosophers that flourished in their Times. and Philotophers that Hourshed in their Times. The Genealogy, Birth, and Life of Mabonmed. The Hiltory of the Four first Khalifs, or Successors, and the Twelve Imdins, with the rest of the Khalifs, to Motezum B'illab, the last Khalif of Binni Ahass.

The History of the several Kings that govern'd in Persa. Taxtare Edg. from the 6-th Constitution.

in Persia, Tartary, &c. from the first Out-set of Iacub ben Leiss, to the latter Days of Khower

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to David. Also an Account of their Country, their Cesars and Popes, from the Time of the Mellinh, until the Year 717 of the Hegira. An Account and History of India, and its Kings, from the Time of Pastav, to Ala è din. The History of Kbatai, from the Time of Nékou Pastabab, to Altan Kban, with whom Chinguéz Kban, and his Successions, had Wars. The Time of their Country according to their Time of their Government, according to their own Flistorians, is 42, 875 Years.

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The particular History of each, from Tamerlane, until the 38th Year of Akbar's Reign.

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ans, Astronomers, and learned Men; with a Muster-Roll of the Standing Forces then in the Empire.

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A Musser-Roll of the Standing army, and an Account of the Treasury, Revenues, Jewels, &c. as they then stood. With an Account of what Presents were made, the Money laid out on Publick Buildings, and Pensions settled on the Queens, Princes, and Princesses.

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The whole interspersed with several curious Relations, regarding the different Provinces of India, and an Account of the most remarkable Buildings, Mosques, Tombs, &c.

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dia; a correct Description of India; the Soil, Climate; Manners of the People, Commodities produced therein; a List of the several

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IV. From his Flight to his Death.

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pire. The Extent of each Province in Cofs's and Measure of all the cultivated Fields belonging to them, in Vingas. Their Latitudes and Longitudes; the latter taken from Jezair Khaldāt, or the Canarie Islands. The Revenues and Income of each Place. The Quota of Men each Province and Government is obliged to furnish. The Kinds of Grain and Commodities each produces; with an Account of the Powers who formerly bore Sway in each Province, and the several Sorts of People who now inhabit those Places.

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The Mogbot's Manner of holding a Divan, and receiving People, and the Obeisance and Honours they do him. His Method of employing his Time.

III. A full Account of the Brabmin's Religion; their Books, and the Subject of them; the several different Sects, and what Points they differ in; with the whole Particulars of their Eating Deiphing Marking Purifications Warning Purifications ing, Drinking, Marrying, Purifications, Worship, and burning when Dead. After which, follows an Account of the principal Mahommedan Saints; the Places they are buried in, and the Days that their Tombs are chiefly visited. To the whole is added the remarkable Sayings of the Great Mogbol Akbar, on fundry Subjects and Occasions; and a short Account of Abul Fazi, and his Family, by himself.

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Riffalih Maimai Sagkir.
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Kussayd Kelîm.

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Nukhsh Biddeeth. Ditto. Ditto.

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Jani Mahommed ehn Alfaad Duani, and dedicated to Sultan Hosan Beg, Bahadr Khan. It is a Treatise of Moral Philosophy, containing Rules and Directions for tempering the Passions and Appetites; each Moral Duty, and vicious Habit, being sulty treated of under their distinct Heads. This Book is divided into Three Sections. The First of which considers Man in Regard to his own Person singly, as a Member of Society, and what Duties are incumbent on him. In the Second, he is considered as the Head of a Family, and Rules laid down for his Management, in Regard to each of those whom he has under his immediate Care. In the Third, he is considered as Head or Ruler of a Society or Kingdom, and Directions laid down for his Government in that State. Towards the latter End are annex'd, Plato's Instructions to Arisotle's containing sundry excellent Advices: As also a Translation of the Secret of Secrets, or Arisotle's Instructions to Alexander the Great, regarding his Conduct in Perssa, which, by Order of the Khalis Mainsan, was translated from the Original Greek into Arabic.

AKHLACK Nafri, A Treatife on the fame Subject, and disposed in the fame Order, by Nafri

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o' din Mahommed ben Mahommed ben Hossan al Toussi.

Destour al Vizra. The whole Duty of a Vizir, with proper Rules and Directions for his Management, in Regard to all Ranks of People, from his King to the meaneth Subject. It is dedicated to Emîr Fakber o' din ben Hossan.

AKHLACK al Mohoffinin. By Moula Hoffan ben Ali al Kafbfi, and dedicated to Sultan Hoffein. A Treatife of Ethics; much esteem'd in the East. Divided into Forty Chapters, each treating of a different Head. The whole interspersed with pleasant and improving Narratives, adapted to the Subject.

Ayar Danish. The History of which Book is thus. The ancient Brabmins of India, after a great deal of Time and Labour, compiled a Treatife, (which they called Kurtuk Dunnik) in which were inferted the choicest Treasures of Wisdom, and the persectest Rules for governing a People. This Book they presented to their Rajabs, who kept it with the greatest Secrecy and Care. About the Time of Mabonnned's Birth, or the latter End of the VIth Century, Noishervan the Just, who then reign'd in Persia, discovered a great Inclination to see that Book: for which Purpose, one Burzievia, a Physician, who had a surprising Talent in learning several Languages, particularly the Sanskerrit, was introduced to him, as the properest Person to be employed to get a Copy thereof. He went to India; where, after some Years Stay, and great Trouble, he procured it. It was translated into the Pebluvi Language by him, and Buxrjumebr the Vizir. Noishervan ever after, and all his Successors the Persian Kings, had this Book

in high Esteem, and took the greatest Care to keep it secret. At last, Abu Jaffer Munsour Zu Nikky, who was the Second Kbalif of the Abassi Reign, by great Search, got a Copy thereof in the Pebluvi Language, and ordered Imâm Hossan Abdal Mokassa, who was the most Learned of that Age, to translate it into Arabic. This Prince, ever after, made it his Guide, not only in Affairs relating to the Government, but in private Lise also.

In the Year 380 of the Hegira, Sultan Mahmud Ghazi put it into Verse. And asterwards, in the Year 515, by Order of Bheram Shah ben Massaud, that which Abdal Mokassa had translated, was re-translated into Persie, by Abul Mala Nasser allah Mustos, and this is that Kulila Dunna, which is now extant. As this latter had too many Arabic Verses, and obsolete Phrases in it; Molana Ali ben Hossen Vazz, at the Request of Emir Sobéli, Keeper of the Seals to Sultan Hossein Mirza, put it into a more modern Stile, and gave it the title of Anuar Sobéli.

In the Year 1002, the Great Mogbol Jalal o' din Mabonmed Akbar ordered his own Secretary and Vizir, the Learned Abul Fazl, to illustrate the obscure Passages, abridge the long Digressions, and put it into such a Stile as would be most familiar to all Capacities; which he accordingly did, and gave it the Name of Ayar Danish, or the Criterion of Wisson.

Anuar Sobéli. An Edition of the same Book, wrote in Sultan Hossein's Time.

Kullla Dumna. The Edition wrote in 515, by Bheram Shah's Order.

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AÇAR Assult, or the Vestiges of Chastity. A Novel. In which the Author has given the Character of a virtuous chaste Woman.

TOUTI NAMA. By the famous Nakhshebi. In this Book, the whole Discourse is seigned to have passed betwixt a Parrot and her Mistress, whose Husband had gone a distant Voyage. In which the artful Tricks and Ingratitude of Women are laid open by a Relation of several curious and surprising Intrigues, which the Parrot relates every Night, in order to divert the Time, and bring on the Morning, to prevent her going to her Gallant, until her Husband's Return.

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