

## ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

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<b>CHAPTER XI.</b>		
2434	...	Table of Mysore Kings, under Krishna-Raja Wodyer III, for "1792" read "1799"
2486	14	For "work" read "works."
2442	4	After "had been" insert a comma and then add the following words "according to one version."
2442	21-22	After the word " <i>Vijayanagar</i> ," add:—(For the identification of the names of these persons, see reign of <i>Sri-Ranga VI</i> , where the exploits of <i>Dodda-Dēva-Rāja</i> as a feudatory are dealt with).
2444	28	Add at end:— <i>Chikka-Dēva</i> 's position as a <i>Vijayanagar</i> feudatory and the part he played in championing the cause of his suzerain <i>Sri-Ranga VI</i> have already been dealt with. (See <i>ante</i> under <i>Vijayanagar</i> , reign of <i>Sri-Ranga VI</i> ).
2450	Last but one line from the bottom	For "Sri-Ranga-Rāja III" read "Sri-Ranga-Rāja VI."
2451	1	For "Sri-Ranga-Rāja III" read "Sri-Ranga-Rāja VI."
2451	4-5	For "Sri-Ranga-Rāja III" read "Sri-Ranga-Rāja VI."
2451	5	Insert the following:—(But see pp. 2393-2400, above).
2484	27	Insert a comma after "1082" and another comma after "VIII,"
2484	30	Insert a comma after "XIII."
2485	1	Insert a comma after "IX."
2485	2	Insert a comma after "12-13."
2491	26	For "treaty" read "treat."
2492	28	After "activities," insert a comma.
2516	Marginal note	For "Carnatic" read "Karnātic."
2524	27	For "Congeeveram" read "Conjeeveram."
2547	4 from bottom	For "Genera" read "General".
2586	5	Add at end of the line:—For <i>Tipū Sultān</i> 's Embassy to the French Court in 1788, see a paper on the subject by the late Rev. A. M. Tabard in the <i>Journal of the Mythic Society</i> , VIII, No. 2, 77-101.

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2608	8	For "Tippūs" read "Tipū's."
2661	9	For "alleged" read "alleges."
2674	Marginal note	After "Tipū", insert a comma.
2727	Marginal note at bottom of page.	For "deatu" read "death."
2777	Marginal note	For "His" read "Residents",
2798	9	Add at the end :— <i>Wellesley Bridge</i> . An inscribed slab on the Bridge (which has been registered as <i>Seringapatam 27</i> , dated in 1804, E. C. III. i), records its construction at the instance of H. H. The Mahārāja. The inscription is in Persian. Mr. Rice translates it thus—"As the heart of the Raja of Mysore, in token of his unending gratitude, was desirous of having the name of that high personage, he ordered Purnaiya, the Prime Minister, to devise some plan having for its object the perpetuation of that name. He (thereupon) constructed a magnificent bridge and named it after him "The Bridge of Marquis Wellesley Bahadur," a name respected by all. The Raja thus strove to gain the object of his desire, and all the people called it, "The Wellesley Bridge." Date of Construction :—In the Christian era there was written on its completion "A new matchless bridge, a passage for all" (1804)."
2817	Marginal note.	Omit "and" between "Bangalore" and "Cantonment."
2859	18	For "Mahidpoor" read "Mahidpore".
2883	Marginal note 8	After the word "duty" add the following :—The methods adopted by the Hon. Mr. Cole were far from satisfactory. He interfered in every detail of the administration of His Highness. Whether it was the appointment of the Dewan of the State or an Amildar in it, he desired to be consulted. He went so far as to induce the people on whom His Highness' choice fell not to accept the posts offered them. Take the case of Bakir Sahib, whom His Highness desired to appoint as Dewan. He was so far under the influence of Mr. Cole that he declined the honour. Mr. Cole himself wrote as follows to the Madras Government on 10th February 1814 :—" Not a day has passed in which the Rajah has not secretly pressed upon Bakir Sahib the situation of Prime Minister, but he always declined it, replying, "I shall obey the wishes of the Resident and whatever situation he gives me I will act in

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		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHAPTER XI—contd.</b></p> <p>it." (Letter No. 3, Bengal Secret Consultations, 18th March 1814). Ten months later, on 8th December, 1814, Mr. Cole reported to the same Government that His Highness' mind had been poisoned to the greatest possible extent against Bakir. (Letter No. 49 Bengal Secret Consultations, 29th December 1814). Mr. Cole was oblivious of the effects of his own methods of action. His usual channel for obtaining information was through spies. Lord Hastings, Governor-General, so far disapproved the mistaken zeal of Mr. Cole as to ask him to definitely desist from the course of conduct he had prescribed for himself. He was directed not to interfere in the interval affairs of the State; to remember that what might have been done during His Highness' minority cannot be justified during the time he was actually ruling. He was plainly told to desist from encouraging His Highness' subjects "to appeal to the protection and the redress of the Resident;" and not to force on His Highness any Minister of his (Resident's) own choice but leave him free to select one for himself. "Even if Bakir was to be appointed, the proposition must come from the Rajah." (Despatch from the Bengal Government to Madras Government, No. 2, Bengal Secret Consultations, 25th March 1814). Mr. Cole, who chafed under the restrictions sought to be laid on him, heeded them only to the extent he felt compelled. (Cole's letter to Chief Secretary to Government, Madras, dated 22nd June, No. 45; 4th August No. 47; and 8th December No. 49, Bengal Secret Consultations, 29th December 1814). The Madras Government desired to reduce His Highness' position to that of the Nawab of the Karnatic, a mere dependent, without any powers whatever. (Cole's letter to Adam, 1st May 1818, <i>enclosures to Secret letters from Bengal, accompanying Governor-General's letter to Select Committee, 11th July 1818, Vol. XVIII, Secret letters from Bengal</i>). Lord Hastings' view and policy were different. He desired to reciprocate the spirit in which His Highness had assisted in the operations against the Pindaris and was anxious to adopt an enlightened attitude towards him. He also recommended to the Secret Committee that the Mysore Resident should be placed directly under the Supreme Government. (Hastings to the Secret Committee, 11th July 1818, Bengal Secret Letters). This recommendation by itself is sufficiently illustrative of the attitude of the Madras Government of the day towards Mysore</p>

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		and fully justified the protest raised by His Highness in Canning's time against the proposed re-transference of Mysore to Madras. (See above; also as to Lord Hastings' Policy, see M. S. Mehta, <i>Lord Hastings and the Indian States</i> , 172-176).
2951	2 from the bottom Marginal note	After "Supporters" insert a colon.
2972	6 from the bottom	Insert "was" after "which."
3007	Marginal note opposite to line 21.	For "Retirements" read "retirement."
3055	Marginal note opposite to line 1.	For "constitution" read "constitutional."
3071	Appendix D	For "1854" read "1832".