

the Lama class consists of living Buddhas, re-incarnations, heads of monasteries and learned professors. The Traba class consists of all who wear the monastic habit. The Gelong must be over twenty-one and are vowed to perpetual chastity. They start as boys as "Gegner". Then they become "Getsul". Lastly they become "Gelong".

Together with Madame Nèel and her adopted son Pereira rode out one day—a beautiful hot day—to the Tangar monastery fair. The fair is held in a narrow valley $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles from Jye-kundo. Here small white or black tents are pitched. Animals, meat, cloth, silk, carpets, brass pots and many lesser articles are offered for sale. The crowd presented every variety of Tibetan physiognomy. There were long-shaped and round-shaped heads, snub and aquiline noses. Most men were rather short, but some were tall. And some had long hair partly hanging down in front of the ears, as was the fashion in the time of Charles II. One man from Kham had a false queue of rope wound round his head to protect him from sword-cuts.

Pereira and Madame Nèel arrived just in time to see the procession of monks descend from the monastery on the hill-side opposite. They were dressed in red robes with an extra yellow or bright scarlet jacket. And all wore rather picturesque narrow hats, almost flat in the centre, but with brims turned up both in front and behind, with red underneath and yellow on top. These head-dresses are peculiar to the Kangyut sect and are only worn at certain functions. A small altar had