

had to cross a ford over the Asei-Yindu Chu (the Ho Chu), 15 yards wide and 1 foot deep, flowing in a direction 120° . The elevation here was about 12,500 feet. Then there was some steep climbing up grassy, stony valley to the Lu-mu La, 15,152 feet, at $12\frac{3}{4}$ miles. This is on the Ho Chu-Yalung divide. They were here in the midst of snowy peaks. One range continues south as the divide. Another side range runs north-east with the gigantic Na-shi peak, just to the east of the pass, perhaps 20,000 feet high. Leaving the pass the path leads down a valley between high ranges to Raji-sumdo camp, 13,337 feet.

The end was now very close at hand. This is the last entry in the diary, though he continued to make the map right up to the last. He seemed to be better on the 18th, and even on the 19th he said he had enjoyed his breakfast of biscuits, milk and a little jam. And each evening he worked out his map immediately after arrival in camp. On that morning Dr. Thompson took a thermos with hot chocolate in case they might be delayed at the Kanze ferry. They now rapidly descended towards the Yalung River. But about noon Pereira had a sudden attack of abdominal pain and got off his pony and lay down. Thompson covered him with rugs and sent the transport on to cross the river. They were now at about 10,000 feet altitude, and it was much warmer, with no snow on the ground.

After fifty minutes' rest and taking some hot chocolate he seemed easier. And as they were only about 2 miles from the Yalung and 4 miles