

Ch'ü-êhr-chih = Kürjī, in *YS*, 3, anno 1252, and 谷兒只 Ku-êrh-chih = Gürjī, in *YS*, 120, 7 a. Both really represent Gurjī, « Georgian », but the Chinese knew the name through Mongol documents, and the Uiguro-mongol writing does not distinguish between *k* and *g*. The Mongols entered Georgia for the first time early in 1221 (cf. *Br*, I, 294, 299).

The name of the Georgians in Iranian was formerly Gurj, with a parallel form Gurž; the element -j (-ž) is a suffix of origin, and the element *gur-* seems to be the outcome of a more ancient *vř-*; cf. *Mi*, 421.

246. GOÇURAT

<i>casmar, gozutrach</i> G	<i>ghufarat</i> TA ¹ r	<i>gozurath</i> P
<i>chansarat, cunsurat, ghusarat</i>	<i>gioxolat</i> V	<i>guçurat</i> Ft, Z
TA ³	<i>gocurat</i> L	<i>gusurat</i> F, L
<i>chosurat</i> TA ¹ , TA ³	<i>goçurat</i> F, Fr, Z	<i>guzzerat, guzzerati</i> R
<i>coçurath, gusmara</i> LT	<i>gonzurach</i> VA	<i>gvfarat</i> TA ¹
<i>gazurat</i> FA, FB	<i>gozuar</i> VB	<i>sezurat</i> FAt
<i>gesurach</i> VL	<i>gozurat</i> V, Z	

Guzerat, Skr. Gurjara, Gurjara-rāṣṭra > H. and Mahr. Gujarāt. Rašīdu-'d-Dīn writes كزرات *Guzarāt* (ELLIOT, *Hist. of India*, I, 67). With the usual conflict of vowels in the Polian Mss., it is not impossible that the original form was « Guçurat » or even « Guçarat ». On the name and its application, cf. YULE, *Hobson-Jobson*², 388; DAMES, *Barbosa*, I, 108; *Fe*, 705. Fra Mauro writes « Guçirat » (not « Guzirat » or « Cvcirat » as in *Zu*, 42 and HALLBERG, 216-217).

Guzerat has a notice in 1225 in Chao Ju-kua, under the name 胡茶辣 *Hu-ch'a-la*, which, if taking into account the pronunciation of the author, strictly represents *Guṣarat (cf. *HR*, 92-93). Chao Ju-kua, like Polo, mentions among its native products indigo and cotton.

247. GREEN HILL

<i>grune berg</i> G	<i>mont vert</i> FA, FB	<i>monte verde</i> TA ¹ , VA; R
<i>mons uirdis</i> LT	<i>monte uerde</i> TA ³ , V	<i>viridis mons</i> P
<i>mont uers</i> F		

The spelling in F is « Mont Vers » for what, in modern French, would be « Mont Vert », the « Green Hill » of the translation. Polo gives this name to an artificial hill in the Imperial Palace