hai-pa: «cowries», used to pay his tribute by the district of Ch'i-ch'u in Yün-nan which was permitted in 1411 to pay with paper-money and silver. See COWRIES, p. 547.

hai-pa: « cowries », included in the regular tribute of the Liu-

ch'iu.

See COWRIES, p. 548.

hai-pa: name of the cowries in

Yün-nan, the only place where they are used (Pên-ts'ao kang-mu).

See COWRIES, p. 549.

hai-pa: « cowries », mentioned as currency in Siam by Chinese texts.

See COWRIES, p. 553.

hai-pa: «cowries», sent from the
Maldives to Siam and Bengal
(Ying-yai shêng-lan).
See COWRIES, p. 559.

hai-pa: « cowries », used for small cash in Bengal (Ying-yai shêng-lan).

See COWRIES, p. 559.

Hai-pei: in the Mongol period,
Hai-nan was officially associated
with it in the title « Commissioner of North of the Sea and
South of the Sea ».

See CHEYNAM, p. 243.

hai-pei: « cowry », under the Ming and the Manchu dynasty. See COWRIES, p. 545.

hai-pei: «cowries»; they were brought at a high price in Yün-nan in 1576, while copper produced there was left without melting.

See COWRIES, p. 547.

hai-tao: (« the Sea Islands ») this cannot be « the desert island named Ciorcia ».

See CIORCIA, p. 387.

Hai-tu: Chinese transcription of Qaidu.

See CAIDU, p. 124.

Hai-tung: «East of the Sea»;
Hai-hsi, «West of the Sea»,
Ta-Ch'in, is used in contradistinction to it.
See COTTON, p. 508.

[hai-tzŭ]: A-chih-li Lake, on the map of the Yüan shih lei-pien. See CINGHIS, p. 299.

hai-tzŭ: modern chinese transcription based on qāzī. See ESCEQE, p. 648. Hai-ya-li (Qayalīq) : (Qaidu was sent back to).

See CAIDU, p. 126.

Hai-yao pên-ts'ao: (second half of the 8th cent.), its authorship and authenticity are not certain. See COWRIES, p. 544.

Hai-yün: Buddhist priest of the Lin-chi school, found real favour with the first Mongol Emperors. See CINGHIM, p. 280.

Haīlī: frequent transcription of Hīlī (= Hēlī) for which there is no basis.

See ELI, p. 643.

« hailik » : (Mong.) wrongly for käklik. See CATORS, p. 230.

haisen: (?) this may be the Japanese form of the pei-ch'ien, « shell cash » of T'ang times.

See COWRIES, p. 545.

« Haitam » : mentioned, with Mahačin (Canton) by Rašīd in a sea-route from India to China; was changed to Hăinam in a revised edition. See CHEYNAM, p. 243.

« Halachar » : or « Halahachar ». See CALACIAN, p. 132.

« Halahachar » or « Halachar » : a name mentioned in the Hsi-Hsia shu shih, is supposed to be represented in Polo's text by « Calacian », according to Palladius.

See CALACIAN, p. 132. « Halani »: or « Alani » i. e. Alans. See ALAINS, p. 16.

*Hala'utu: (> *Ala'utu) one of the forms Ha-lao-t'u may represent.

See CINGHIS, p. 319.

Hallannia: an island in the bay of Kurian Murian, notably larger than the others.

See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 674.

« Hamil » : appears on Renat's Map, for Camul.

See CAMUL, p. 154.

« Hamju » : on Mongolian document published by Žamcarano.

See « Campçio ».

See ERGIUUL, p. 646.

hamlah: (Arab.) « Silk and camel's hair », camelot is derived from it.

See CAMLET, p. 143.

hamlah: means « a carpet with long

nap » or « fringed ».

See CAMLET, p. 143.

Hampasi = Hamsen : a province in Georgia, according to Hethum. See DARKNESS (PROVINCE OF), p. 621.

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OF), p. 621.

Han: in the Chinese translation of the Saddharmasmityupasthāna, it was the « Aparacīna », which, with its dependencies, constitued the « Cīna ». See CIN, p. 272.

han: pei « which is in water » (Êrh ya) occurs elsewhere as the designation of small spiral shells.

See COWRIES, p. 535.

« Han alin »: (« Han Mountain »)

there is no ground to locate
the tomb of Chinghiz-khan in
that region.

See CINGHIS, p. 343.

Han-chung: on the Han River, named Hsing-yüan under the Mongol dynasty. See ACBALEC MANGI, p. 7 and 8.

Han-chung: Mongka stopped there; must be the one on the Han River. See CUNCUN, p. 574.

Han-chung: this probably was the designation in Polo's day; it must be meant by Polo under the designation of « Acbalec Mangi ».

See CUNCUN, p. 574.

Han-chung: (on the Han River)
this cannot be identified with
« Cuncun ».
See CUNCUN, p. 574.

Han-chung: « Cuncun » phonetically renders it, but it is not to be located on the Han River.

See CUNCUN, p. 574.

Han-chung: (of Shàn-hsi) Fênghsiang, seat of the lien-fangssŭ of this « region », is located north of the Ch'in-ling. See CUNCUN, p. 574.

Han-chung-fu: this designation does not go further back than the Ming dynasty.

See CUNCUN, p. 574.

Han-i-lo; renders Qamīl, or Camul, with a curious syllabic division. See CAMUL, p. 154.