explain the connection between the « sowed sheep » and cotton. See COTTON, p. 529.

harminjin: Mong., designation of a red cloth.

See CREMOSI, p. 565.

haš: ( < Turk. qaš) Kalm., « jade ». See COTAN, p. 424.

has-čolon: (< qas-čila'un) Mong.,
« jade-stone »; cacholong seems
to represent an extension of
its meaning.
See COTAN, p. 424.

« Hašīn » : (or « Tangqut », i. e. Hsi-Hsia) according to Rašīd, Chinghiz moved towards it in the autumn of 1225. See CINGHIS, p. 315.

Hatun-äkä: a modern Mongol name of Qara-mörän.

See CARAMORAN, p. 183. Hatun-yōl: a modern Mongol name of Qara-mörän.

See CARAMORAN, p. 183.

Hatun-mürän: the modern Mongol name of Qara-mörän. See CARAMORAN, p. 183.

hatūnān: (Rasīd) « wives ». See CINGHIS, p. 335.

hažγan: (or qazqan, or qazgan) « kettle ». See CAÇAN, p. 119.

Hājū: wrong identification with « Caigiu », by Stan. Guyard. See CAIGIU, p. 130.

Hājū: is Kua-chou or « Gourd district », in western Kan-su. See CAIGIU, p. 130.

Hājū : mentioned in the Ḥudūd al-'Alam, it must be Kua-chou in Kan-su.

See SACIOU, p. 822.

Hänfü: in Arabic texts of the 9th cent. for Canton, renders Kuangfu.

See CIN, p. 275.

Hānfū: (= Canton) Lūqīn was said to be at four day's distance from it by boat and 20 days by land.

See ÇAITON, p. 590.

Hānfū: to be read for Hānqū in Abū-'l-Fidā.

See ÇAITON, p. 595.

Hānfū: in the 9th cent., it is not Hansā, Hang-chou, but Canton. See ÇAITON, p. 596.

Hānfū: became Hansā for the Mussulman travellers of the 14th cent.

See ÇAITON, p. 596.

Hānfū: an arabic transcription of Canton.

See GAMPU, p. 731.

Hānqū: (read Hānfū) was called Hansā and Šanjū Zaītūn according to Abū-'l-Fidā. See ÇAITON, p. 595.

Hānzī: said by Rašīd to be the Chinese name of Hītai. That form is absolutely correct, and opposed to « Mānzī ».

See CATAI, p. 228.

Hānžu-čū-hūn-qūī »: by Bänākätī, Chinese name of the region of Hītai.

See CATAI, p. 228.

ḥāqānī: « royal » Turkish used
in Kāšγar, according to Kāšγarī.
See CASCAR, p. 210.

Hăinam: the reading of the name in Rašīd is doubtful, but this form is probably correct.

See CHEYNAM, p. 243.

« Hățāi », « Hăţā » : reading for Hĭţāi, particulary by the Arabs; explains the « Cathay » of western Europe. See CATAI, p. 220.

häkilig: Kalmuk, for käklik. See CATORS, p. 232.

Herülün: this is now the Mongolian pronounciation of the name of the Kerulen.

See CINGHIS, p. 330.

« Hidan » : by Rašīdu-'d-Dīn, renders the Chinese « Ch'i-tan ». See CATAI, p. 218.

Hinggan Mountains: designation of the mountains south of the Tūla and the Kerulen. See CINGHIS, p. 346.

Hingsai: it is not the « capital of Māčīn » mentioned by Rašīd.

See CIN, p. 275.

Hītā: Turks from this country are mentioned in the service of the « king of China » (Chinghiz-khan) in Maqrīzī's History of Egypt.

See CINGHIS, p. 304.

Hītai : for Kāšγarī, in 1076, it is the designation of North China.

See CATAI, p. 217.

Hītai: (or Hatai) is the normal appellation of North China in Rašīdu-'d-Dīn, but not the only one.

See CATAI, p. 227.

Hītai: its southern limit was, according to Rašīdu-'d-Dīn, the Qara-mörän, i. e. the Huang-ho; such was Polo's notion of « Catai ».

See CATAI, p. 229.

« Hītai » : when it became the designation of North China, the more ancient names (« Čīn », «Śīn», «Ταβγαč») were still in use. It was North China for Kāšγarī.
See CIN, p. 273.

Hīţā : comes from Hītāi, designation of China in Mussulman countries.

See CATAI, p. 220.

Hitai,: basic form of the name of China in Mussulman countries, maintained itself in Turkish and in Persian.

See CATAI, p. 220.

« Holho »: misreading of the name of the Ulγui.

See CINGHIS, p. 236.

Hong-taiji : < Ch. huang-t'ai-tzŭ (« Sanang Setsen »). See CINGHIS, p. 352.

Honing: mentioned by « Sanang Setsen » for the years 1552 and 1576. Last mentions of Qaraqorum. See CARACOROM, p. 169.

« Honing » (prince of) : (in 1412 or 1413 Aruqtai received from the Ming Emperor the title of).

See CARACOROM, p. 169. Horasanī: name of a Buluγan, married to Ghazan, and who was a Tatar. See BOLGANA, p. 98.

Horasan: place where Polos' Lone Tree was.

See DRY (LONE) TREE, p. 629.

Horasān: probably location of the tree, if Polo saw it.

See DRY (LONE) TREE, p. 631.

Horasān: Polo places the battle between Darius and Alexander in the north eastern part of this city, near the holy Oriental Plane of which he had made his Lone Tree.

See DRY (LONE) TREE, p. 635.

Horāsān: in 1270, Baraq had occupied most of it. The Mongols had already been settled there in 1241.

See CARAUNAS, p. 189.