- shan-mo-lo: this name of a tree represents a word the correspondent of which, in Sanskrit, would be śālmali. See COTTON, p. 467.
- Sanskrit name of cotton, never existed in Chinese, it occurs as a catchword.

  See COTTON, p. 466.
- Shan-p'o-li: shan-p'o, used as a catchword, represents the first two characters of this name of a king of the Asura; it does not represent a name Sālmali, but a Prâkrit form \* Sambari See COTTON, p. 467.
- Shan-p'o-lo: (« the cave of ») this represents a word the correspondent of which, in Sanskrit, would be śālmali.

  See COTTON, p. 467.
- Shan-shan: (in a text of 1267) Chinese name of Yün-nan-fu, called Yači by the Mongols. See CARAGIAN, p. 171.
- Shan-shan: (Kingdom in the Lop region) the first Tib. and Chin. transcriptions of Čärčän may be connected with its ancient name.

  See CIARCIAN, p. 262.
- Shan-shan: (Yün-nan-fu) Hügäči was sent to govern it in 1267. See COGACIN, p. 394.
- Shan-shan: new appellation of Chih-tung in the 9th cent.

  See IACI, p. 745.
- Shan-shan: was attacked by Uriyangqadai in 1254. See IACI, p. 747.
- of the Ta-li kingdom.

  See IACI, p. 747.
- Shan-tung: cowries are known to occur on the shores of this region.

  See COWRIES, p. 534.
- shan-yü: Chinese transcription of an old Hsiung-nu title; it cannot have given the name « Činggis ». See CINGHIS, p. 297.
- shan-yü: the yü of Yü-t'ien occurs in the title of the Hsiung-nu sovereign under the Han. See COTAN, p. 409.
- shan-yü: title of the ancient Hsiung-

nu Emperors, read often tanyü in the past. See ÇULFICAR, p. 611.

- Shàn-yu: (Shàn-hsi) Wang Chêng mentions there the cultivation of cotton. See COTTON, p. 502.
- Shang: (dynasty) a shell currency probably existed under it. See COWRIES, p. 534.
- Shang-ching: synonymous of Shangtu, was not the real capital of the Chin. See CIANDU, p. 256.
- Shang-chou: captured by the Mongols in the beginning of 1228.

  See CINGHIS, p. 310.
- Shanghai: in 1277, a special office called *shih-po-ssŭ* was created there to supervise oversea trade. See GAMPU, p. 730.
- shang mao-t'an: « superior woollen blanket [?] »; definition of \*kautumbaka. See COTTON, p. 493.
- Shang-mi: it can render \*Śyānmǐ (<\*Śyāmǐ). It is also written Shê-mi, and according to Huich'ao its king was called \*Śyāmarāja.

  See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 707.
- Shang-pei-pei: this man is mentioned in the middle of the 9th cent, in the Hsin T'ang shu, 216 B, 7 a. He was a man of the kingdom of Yang-t'ung. He belonged to the clan Mo-lu.

  See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 708.
- shang-pi: « superior currency », one of the double currency established by Ch'in Shihhuang-ti.

  See COWRIES, p. 538.
- Shang-tu: where the Ghazan envoys were received in audience by Tämür.

  See CAÇAN, p. 121.
- Shang-tu (in 1263, the name of K'ai-p'ing-fu had been changed to).

  See CAMBALUC, p. 142.
- Shang-tu: (the journey of the three Polos from Acre to).

  See CAMPÇIO, p. 150.

- Shang-tu: the name was given to K'ai-p'ing-fu already on June 16, 1263.

  See CHEMEINFU, p. 239.
- Shang-tu: Shun-ti was residing there. The Pai-i ordo cannot have been there.

  See CIAGANNOR, p. 250.
- Shang-tu: transcribed as « Ciandu ».

  It became the name of K'aip'ing-fu on June 16, 1263
  and earlier mentions are anachronisms. It never was the
  real capital.

  See CIANDU, p. 256.
- Shang-tu: Ho-shih-la, in the region of Chieh-chien-ch'a-han, decided to proceed to it. See CINGHIS, p. 320.
- Shang-tu: summer residence of Qubilai, founded in 1256 under the name of K'ai-p'ing.

  See CUBLAI, p. 567.
- Shang-tu: the supposition that Qubilai's second ordo was there is hypothetical.

  See CUBLAI, p. 568.
- Shang-tu: the Emperor Chao Hsien and his mother the Empress Ch'üan were sent to the court there, on June 5, 1276. See FACFUR, p. 659.
- Shang-tu: Qubilai left this town on the 24th or 25th of June, 1287, because of Nayan's revolt. See NAIAN, p. 789.
- shao-fan : « to burn food », ancient Altaic rite. See CINGHIS, p. 356.
- shao nao: « Shao-chou camphor » (from Shao-chou in Kuangtung). See FANSUR, p. 670.
- Shao-po: mentioned in a list of postal relays south of Huaian; the relays from this place to Hai-chou were river relays. See CINGIU, p. 364.
- shappannam: (Malayāl.) from sappan. See BRAZIL, p. 104.
- shê: this must be the reading of the second character read tu or shê of Fu-shê. See COTAN, p. 421.
- Shê-ch'an: occurs in YS for Čärčän; in 1287, a military colony was established there.

  See CIARCIAN, p. 262.