

the Princes of that tribe used to hold a Nüchen patent. A solution of this unexplained fact may yet turn up." (E. H. PARKER, *Asiatic Quart. Rev.*, Jan. 1904, p. 139.)

Page 236, note †. Instead of *Tura*, read *Tula*. (PELLIOT.)

LI., pp. 245, 248.

DEATH OF CHINGIZ KHAN.

"Gaubil's statement that he was wounded in 1212 by a stray arrow, which compelled him to raise the siege of Ta-t'ung Fu, is exactly borne out by the *Yüan Shih*, which adds that in the seventh moon (August) of 1227 (shortly after the surrender of the Tangut King) the conqueror died at the travelling-palace of Ha-la T'u on the Sa-li stream at the age of sixty-six (sixty-five by our reckoning). As less than a month before he was present at Ts'ing-shui (lat. $34\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$, long. $106\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$), and was even on his dying bed, giving instructions how to meet the Nüchên army at T'ung-kwan (lat. $34\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$, long. $110\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$), we may assume that the place of his death was on the Upper Wei River near the frontiers joining the modern Kan Suh and Shen Si provinces. It is true the Sa-li River (not stream) is thrice mentioned, and also the Sa-lê-chu River, both in Mongolia; on the other hand, the Sa-li Ouigours are frequently mentioned as living in West Kan Suh; so that we may take it the word *Sali* or *Sari* was a not uncommon Turkish word. Palladius' identification of *K'i-lien* with 'Kerulen' I am afraid cannot be entertained. The former word frequently occurs in the second century B.C., and is stated to be a second Hiung-nu (Turkish) word for 'sky' or 'heaven.' At or about that date the Kerulen was known to the Chinese as the Lu-kü River, and the geographies of the present dynasty clearly identify it as such. The T'ien-Shan are sometimes called the K'i-lien Shan, and the word *K'i-lien* is otherwise well established along the line of the Great Wall." (E. H. PARKER, *Asiatic Quart. Rev.*, Jan., 1904, pp. 136-7.)

Prof. Pelliot informs me that in No. 3 (Sept., 1918) of Vol. III of *Chinese Social and Political Science Review* there is an article on the *Discovery of and Investigation concerning the Tomb of Gengis Khan*. I have not seen it.

LI., p. 249.

TAILGAN.

"The *tâilgan*, or autumn meeting of the Mongols, is probably the *tâi-lin*, or autumn meeting, of the ancient Hiung-nu described