

his *Türkische Manichaica*, which agree with the legend given by the Persian Ibn Bâbawaih of Qum, who died in 991. (S. d'OLDENBOURG, *Bul. Ac. I. des Sc.*, Pet., 1912, pp. 779-781; W. RADLOFF, *Alttürk. Stud.*, VI., zu *Barlaam und Joasaph*). M. P. Alfaric (*La Vie chrétienne du Bouddha*, *J. Asiatique*, Sept.-Oct., 1917, pp. 269 *seq.*; *Rev. de l'Hist. des Religions*, Nov.-Dec., 1918, pp. 233 *seq.*) has studied this legend from a Manichæan point of view.

XV., p. 327.

See *La "Vie des Saints Barlaam et Josaphat" et la légende du Bouddha*, in Vol. I., pp. xxxvii-lvi, of *Contes populaires de Lorraine* par Emmanuel COSQUIN, Paris, Vieweg, n.d. [1886].

XVI., p. 335 n.

#### TANJORE.

Speaking of Chu-lién (Chola Dominion, Coromandel Coast), Chau Ju-kwa, pp. 93-4, says:—

"The kingdom of Chu-lién is the Southern Yin-tu of the west. To the east (its capital) is five *li* distant from the sea; to the west one comes to Western India (after) 1500 *li*; to the south one comes to Lo-lan (after) 2500 *li*; to the north one comes to Tun-t'ien (after) 3000 *li*."

Hirth and Rockhill remark, p. 98: "Ma Tuan-lin and the *Sung-shi* reproduce textually this paragraph (the former writer giving erroneously the distance between the capital and the sea as 5000 *li*). Yule, *Marco Polo*, II., p. 335, places the principal port of the Chola kingdom at Kaveripattanam, the 'Paṭṭanam' par excellence of the Coromandel Coast, and at one of the mouths of the Kaveri. He says that there seems to be some evidence that the Tanjore ports were, before 1300, visited by Chinese trade. The only Lo-lan known to mediæval Chinese is mentioned in the *T'ang-shu*, 221<sup>8</sup>, and is identified with the capital of Bamian, in Afghanistan. I think our text is corrupt here and that the character *lo* should be changed to *si*, and that we should read Si-lan, our Ceylon. Both Ma and the *Sung-shi* say that 2500 *li* south-east of Chu-lién was 'Si-lan-ch'ï-kuo with which it was at war. Of course the distance mentioned is absurd, but all figures connected with Chu-lién in Chinese accounts are inexplicably exaggerated."