

exist the whole way and resemble a chain connecting the temples and monasteries between Tashi-lunpo and Särshik-gompa.

There is a road from Kyangdam to the N.W. the first part of which is identical with the one I followed over Bumnak and Kokbo. A caravan going in that direction informed me that they would camp the third night on the Targo-tsangpo, probably near my Camp 150; the fourth night on a plain called Luk-ri-buk close by Särshik-gompa; the fifth night on the shore of Dangra-yum-tso, which they called Chang-tso or the northern lake; the sixth night at Tsomgo on the western side of the lake; the seventh night in a valley called Chupgo-momo, and the eighth night at Penla-buk, which is a market-place, and was the destination of the caravan. I could not get any clear information as to the whereabouts of Penla-buk, except that it is a meeting-place for gold diggers and wool merchants, west of Dangra-yum-tso. It seems to be situated south of Kasang-tota, which is the place where the governor of Chokchu has his tents.

Another informant gave the following names on the road from Kyangdam to the lake: Buba, Kokbo, Targo-chundam, on the bank of Targo-tsangpo, Yungkong-särshik at Luk-ri-buk, and Tugo on the lake. The three first mentioned are on my road. Farther on the informant did not know the country, but knew that there was a road from Tugo to Saka-dsong, which first touches Chupgo-marmo and then Penla-buk, which, therefore, must be somewhere west of southern Dangra-yum-tso.

From Kyangdam there is a road $3\frac{1}{2}$ days to the pass Sha-la in the Pabla range and beyond; the stations are: Tsangling, Kesär, Sha-la-larsa, at the northern foot of the pass, Tagu-tsavong on the southern side of the pass, Ksham-konak, and finally Amchok-tso: at the river Ksham-chu my third line of crossing comes into contact with this road.

North of Chumar-la is the pass Sepsep-la with a road to Naktsang; it is said to be used by salt- and *tsamba* caravans. North of Tarbung-la is the pass Shangbuk-la, over which a road goes to Ngangtse-tso, three days distant; it is only frequented by thieves and robbers.

Over the range to the west of Shuru-tso there is said to be a pass Toge-la, S.W. of Camp 150, with a road to the province of Bongba. It is very high, full of gravel and stone-blocks, and cannot be used by caravans.