N. 30° W. is the Mountain Dikpa-nakchir, and to the N. 13° W. Kitsa-rinak, a group we would leave to our right the next day. To the N. N. E. are Transhimalayan Mountains belonging to the Lunkar Range and to ranges west of it. The peak Chamda-shumo to the N. 26° E. is the same one as could be seen already from Camp CLXXXIII, at about N. 20° E. on Pan. 238, Tab. 43. To the N. 58 E. we have a fine, though distant view of the highest peak of the Lunpo-gangri (Lombo-kangra).

On June 25th, we travelled N. W. 10.2 km. to Camp CLXXXV, Chikum, where the altitude is 4,796 m. The rise is 202 m., and the rate 1:50.5. From the latter camp Pan. 235, Tab. 43, is taken, showing rounded and moderate hills to the west. Pan. 236, Tab. 43, is a view to the east showing the Tsangpo and a part of the plain to the south of the great river.

On June 26th, the direction is N. W. First it is 1.6 km. to the pass Tagu-la 5,026 m. high, a rise of 230 m., and a rate of 1:7, one of the steepest gradients we ever had. On the western side we had 9.5 km. to Camp CLXXXVI, Tambap, 4,785 m. high, a rise of 241 m. at a rate of 1:39. Pan. 240, Tab. 44, is a view from Tagu-la, showing to the N. 32° W. a peak called Tambap, to the N. 32° E. Kitse-rinak, to the N. 78° E. the eastern part of Lunpo-gangri just peeping out in the interval between two hills. To the S. W. are ranges belonging to the Himalaya. Pan. 245, Tab. 44, catches only the Himalayan Mountains so far as they are in sight from a point in the immediate neighbourhood of Tagu-la, and to the north of it. Pan. 242, Tab. 44, is taken from a point 2 km. east of Tambap, and embraces the plain of Närung-tsangpo with surrounding mountains. Pan. 241, Tab. 44, finally, is taken from Camp Tambap itself and shows to the S. 87° E. the road by which we came down from Tagu-la.

The next march, June 27th, proceeds W. N. W. and N. W. 17.3 km. to Camp CLXXXVII, Nagor, at an altitude of 4,608 m., or 177 m. below Camp CLXXXVII, the rate of fall being as 1:98. The Pan. 246A and B, Tab. 44, from Nagor includes the whole horizon. The mountains to the N. E. and east are called Tirok. To the S. 70° E. is our road from Tagu-la. To the S. 35° E. is a snow-covered mountain called Närung-gangri. To the S. 39° W. Ava-talung-tangdip is another more dominating group. To the west is Mount Nindu. Namla-gompa is seen on its cliff to the N. 69° W. To the N. 50° W. is the low and open country showing the situation of the valley of the great Tsangpo. About N. 35° W. is Tuksum.

On June 28th, we travelled 12 km. to the N. W. and N. N. E. passing Namla-gompa and camping on the right or southern bank of the Upper Brahmaputra or Tsangpo. Here Camp CLXXXVIII has an altitude of 4,583 m., or 25 m. lower than Nagor, the rate being 1:480. Some photos from Namla-gompa are to be found on p. 322, Vol. II.