

Kara-korum, the part of Monserrate's Caspus that is situated on the right bank of the Upper Indus may be said to represent the Kara-korum. In spite of this fact, and as his western Caspus is placed between Kashmir and Kabul, he, however, rather means the N. W. stretching of the Himalaya, and even the Hindu-kush, for it is not likely that he could have had any information about the Kara-korum. At any rate, and as Rev. Hosten has brought his most important MS. and his beautiful map to the knowledge of the geographical world, his name should not be missing in the history of exploration in the Kara-korum.

In connection with exploration around the Manasarovar, he also occupies an important place, though not as prominent as IPPOLITO DESIDERI. It may be regarded as pretty certain that the lost Book II of Monserrate contains a large amount of geographical information. There would certainly be found, amongst many other geographical things, what he has heard of Tibet. Comparing his text with his map, he seems to know more about Tibet than about Ladak, though the names Both et Bothant are entered on the map by the anonymous commentator.

It, therefore, only remains to express a hearty wish that Rev. Hosten may be successful in his energetic attempts to find the lost geography of the brilliant pioneer, Antonio de Monserrate.