Range is well drawn. Other mountains are simply sketched as fitting in between the rivers or as marginal circles around lake basins, such as the Koko-nor and Buka-nor. Being a hundred years old the map is, however, of great interest.

As I have pointed out before, Klaproth became a guide to his great German contemporaries. After their time, and when the regions about the Kara-korum Mountains attracted the special attention of the Royal Geographical Society of London, his great merits had nearly fallen into oblivion. On the other hand, heaps were written about his mistakes and shortcomings, as shall be shown in a later chapter of this volume.