

Terek Lángár, a village of about 40 houses, with two musjids, in every house a room for the accommodation of travellers.

2. To *Lai Lik*, 7 *tash*, through desert and low jungle; at 4 *tash* a deserted Lángár of the time of the Chinese; at Lailik, 22 houses, the inhabitants support themselves by the entertainment of travellers; supplies, &c.
3. To *Menut*, 4 *tash*, through a jungle of high trees. The road within one *tash* of Lailik (on the Yárkand side) approaches the Yárkand river; it is touched three times by the road during this stage. At Menut 16 houses in all, accommodation for travellers; supplies, water, &c.
4. To *Alaigur*, 5 *tash*, through a jungle of high trees, the river is encountered twice *en route*. At Alaigur 23 houses, accommodation in each; supplies and water; the river is nowhere crossed, but the road follows its bank.
5. To *Aksák Marál*, 3 *tash*, through jungle as during previous stage, the road approaching the river once *en route*; 14 houses at the halting stage, accommodation in each, and supplies, &c.
6. To *Shamál*, 5 *tash*. Here is only an old rest-house, but about a mile to the east on the bank of the river is a cluster of some six houses, whence the traveller may get some supplies; the entire route through jungle. From this point the river runs wide of the road.
7. To *Marálbáshi*, 3 *tash*. High jungle encountered *en route*, but in patches, there being here and there strips of sand and bog, the only water being obtained from springs. A fort, and considerable place. *Vide* Captain Biddulph's report.
8. To *Charwágh*, 3 *tash*. The spurs of a range of hills stretching out from the Tianshan are to the north of the road which runs through jungle with cultivation here and there, the drainage from this point is into the *Kashghar River* from which canals are cut to Marálbáshi and onwards; there are about 40 houses in Charwágh, each having accommodation for travellers.
9. To *Tumshuk*, 4 *tash*. Half way a hill is to the north of the road under which the road immediately runs; on the top of this hill is a Mázár and also one at the base. Captain Biddulph gives this hill the name of Pir Shereh Kuddam Múrtaza Ali Tagh, and thinks the rock must be basaltic. Beyond this hill is a fort, and at the distance of about a *tash* is a ruined city at the base, and on the slope of a second hill (this is one of the buried cities) the houses are of earth and not of stone. One *tash* further to Tumshuk, through a low jungle, a place of 32 houses, accommodation for travellers. A canal from the Kashghar river is crossed at 2 miles from Tumshuk by a bridge; this is narrow and comparatively deep, being only some 10 yards across, it runs away east.
10. To *Chadyrkul*, 3½ *tash*, through a jungle of high trees; 15 houses.
11. To *Yaka Kuduk*, 4 *tash*, through a jungle of high trees; water from a well about 30 feet deep; there is a slight drainage from this point; southwards towards the Yárkand river about 12 houses in Yarkudut, where travellers are accommodated.

At this point the road divides into two, the shorter and more direct road going by—

12. *Yazdah*, 5 *tash*. High trees during half the march when these change to low jungle. No water *en route*, spring near Yazdah itself. About eight houses in Yazdah.
13. To *Chilán*, 3 *tash*. Low jungle and sandy desert; no water *en route*; 22 houses in Chilán; two large trees at this place which are conspicuous; two tanks at Chilán supplied by springs.

The longer one by—

- 12 *Suget*, 4 *tash*. A deserted Lángár, but no water; no one halts here; if a halt is intended, water must be carried.