

Gártok, 31° 40'.0; 80° 18'.4 $\frac{1}{2}$; 15,090 ft., near the right bank of the Indus river—Continue along the Indus valley as far as Róngo.

Kyúngbu, in the province of Námru.

Gar Gúnza.

Lángmar—Tágle.

Tashigóng—Sérshang—Tramákerak.

Démchok—Tédur.

Ólok—Kóyul.

Kákzhung—Tegárma.

Róngo, 33° 7'; 78° 50', near the left bank of the Indus river.

Route No. 70.

From GÁRTOK (Gnári Khórsum) to TIRTHAPÚRI (Gnári Khórsum).

A secondary route, passable for horses.

Literature: Moorcroft, in *As. Res.*, Vol. XII, pp. 451-63.

Maps: Cunningham's Pánjáb and Western Himálaya.—Strachey's Kámáon and Gárhvál.

Gártok, 31° 40'.0; 80° 18'.4 $\frac{1}{2}$; 15,090 ft., near the right bank of the Indus river—Nakyú.

△ *Díkyu*—Par—△ Langbóchia—△ Chópta.

Northern foot of the Jílkva, or *Chérko*

La pass—Cross the Jílkva, or Chérko La pass.

△ *Ghialíngbo*—△ Nígri—△ Chellák—Mísr.

Tirthapúri, 31° 11'; 80° 34' (here are hot springs).

Route

from GÁRTOK to TÓLING,

see **No. 230.**

△ GHÁSTOLI, routes to and from, see BÁDRINATH to DÁBA, and BÁDRINATH to the MÁNA PASS, **Nos. 9 and 10.**

Route

from GÍLGIT to NÁGAR,

see **No. 147.**

Route

from GÍLGIT to SKÁRDO,

see **No. 195.**

Route No. 71.

From GÍLGIT (Gílgit) to YÁRKAND (Turkistán).

A secondary route, passable for horses.

Literature: Montgomerie's Memorandum, pp. 11, 12.

This route proceeds for the first two marches from Gílgit to Húnze (a place called by the Jagestán people Kanjút). "From Húnze," Captain Montgomerie says, "there are three roads to Yárkand: one, that takes twelve, another eight, and another no more than four days—the last being only known to the natives of the countries, and not to the merchants who go to Yárkand." Captain Montgomerie himself styles the four days' marches "apocryphal," and they really are so, the error emanating most probably from the circumstance that there are four marches from Húnze to the junction with the Shígar road to Yárkand.

From Húnze the road to Yárkand crosses the Húnze pass in the Karakorúm chain (which is scarcely less than 18,000 ft. in height), and then at Chángal joins the route from Skárdo to Yárkand (see Route No. 196). In fact, it may be positively stated, that there are as many as 23 marches between Gílgit and Yárkand.