

Anandpúr, in Bengál, Lat. 22°, Long. 87° آند پور Hind.

"*The town of joy.*"

Anantpúr, in Maissúr, Lat. 14°, Long. 75° اننت پور Hind.

"*Anánta's town.*" Anánta, *endless*, is a surname of Víshnu.

Anal. Ananta-ghérri, in the Dékhan, Lat. 17°, Long. 77°.

Ánnam, or Cochin China.

"*Peace of the south.*" An, *peace*; nam, *south*. Jean Louis, Journ. As. Soc. Beng., Vol. VI., p. 738. For the word Cochin-china see Lassen, Ind. Alt., Vol. IV., p. 420.

Anuradhpúr, in Ceylon, Lat. 8°, Long. 80° अनुराधपुर Sanskr.

"*Anurádha's town.*" Anurádha is the name of the minister of King Vījaya; for details see Lassen, Ind. Alt., Vol. I., p. 202.

Arandvál, in Oríssa, Lat. 18°, Long. 82° ارند وال Hind.

"*Castor-oil place.*" Árand is the native name for *Ricinus vulgaris*, or the castor-oil plant.

Árkot, or Árkāt, in the Karnátik, Lat. 12°, Long. 79° ارکات Tam.

"*The six wildernesses.*"

आर्काडु Sanskr.

Dialectically abbreviated from the original Aru-kádu, a name connected with Hindu mythology. Its Sanskrit name is Shadaránya. W. Taylor, in Journ. As. Soc. Beng., Vol. VII., p. 120. Also this Sanskrit word means *the six forests*. Lassen, Ind. Alt., Vol. III., p. 206, note 3, explains it as *Forest of ficus-trees*.

Asadpúr, in Hindostán, Lat. 28°, Long. 78° اسد پور Arab. Hind.

"*Ásad's town, or the lion's town.*" Ásad, *lion*, an arabic word, frequently met with in personal names.

Áslpur, in Bāndelkhānd, Lat. 24°, Long. 76° اصل پور Arab. Hind.

"*Ásl's town.*" Ásl, *origin, root*, may be here a part of a personal name.

Assám, a province along the Brahmapútra river.

This word, as explained to me, is derived by the Bráhmans as "unrivalled," from the Sanskrit word sama, *equivalent to* with the privative prefix "a." But according to another explication it comes from the name of a Běrmese dynasty the "*Áhom*," or "*Ásom*" who conquered this country. Robinson, Assám, p. 2.

As its ancient name Kamákhyā, *the lovely*, was quoted to me, as usually, by the Bráhmans of the country; this name, however, is properly referred as an epithet of the goddess Dúrga to her celebrated temple on the hill close to Gohátti. Also in Lassen I found, Vol. III., p. 470, that he is not of the opinion that this name has been used as the general geographical name of Assám.