

1644 to 1672 A.D.; for details see the translation of this Foundation document in Emil Schlagintweit's "The Buddhism in Tibet, p. 183, *et seq.* The name here analysed alludes (as generally one of the names of each Buddhist monastery) to its being a centre of Buddhist faith. Compare Darjiling. Another instance is Míndoling (*smin-grol-gling*), *the place of perfection and emancipation*, a name of a monastery in Eastern Tibet.

Sánderbān, properly Súndara-vána, in Bengál सुन्दरवन Sanskr.

"*The beautiful forest.*" Others derive it from súndarī, *a small timber tree* = *Heritiera minor*. This region is also named Sáta-múkhi, *with a hundred mouths*. Lassen, Ind. Alt., Vol. I., p. 141. On maps it is frequently found spelled Súnderbunds.

Sarasvāti, or Sārsútti, a river in Gujrát सरस्वती Sanskr.

"*Rich in water.*" Another river of this name is in Sērhínd, much renowned in Hindu mythology. Losing itself in the sandy plain it is thought to continue its way to the Ganges under ground, and to unite itself with this holy river at Allahabád. (Compare Trivēni.) In Gārhvāl we find a river of the same name. Sarasvāti is also the name of Brahma's wife.

Sárju, or Sárayu, a river in Kāmáon सर्जु सरयु Hind, Sanskr.

"*The going, or winding (river).*" The Bengáli form of this name is Shórju.

Satbádi, in Orissa, Lat. 19°, Long. 85° سات باڈي Hind.

"*Seven houses.*"

Sátlej, a river in Tíbet and the Pānjáb ستلج Hind.

"*The hundred fold.*" From the Sanskrit Sátadru. As modifications of the original name, Sátadru, I add, Sumudrúng and Sútudra (near Rámpur).

As denominations used in Kānāur, Herbert, As. Res., 1819, p. 360, mentions: Máksang, *river*; Zángti, *gold (carrying) river*; and Lángphing Kámpa; the latter is a modification of Lángchen Khabáb, *q. v.* The general name Tsangbochú, *q. v.*, is also often used for the Sátlej, though far more generally for the Dihóng. From Sērhínd to its junction with the Indus the name Ghára is also used for the Sátlej, a name perhaps connected with Sanskrit, in which case it would mean *sprinkling, wetting*.

Séngge Khabáb རྩོམ་གྱི་ཁ་བབ་ seng-ge-kha-bab. Tib.

"*Descended from the mouth of a lion.*" Seng-ge, *lion*; kha, *mouth*; bab is the preteritum of 'bab-po, *descended*. A mythological name of the river Indus.

Séngchong, a small fort in Bhután, Lat. 27°,
Long. 92° རྩོམ་གྱི་རྩེ་རྩོང་ seng-ge-rdzong. Tib.

"*Lion-fort.*" Seng-ge, *lion*; rdzong, *fort*. The epithet *lion* has here the meaning of *strength*; also in the composition of personal names the word is very often used in this sense.