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TEXTS FROM KASHGHAR, TASHMALIQ AND KUCHA

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MAHMUD KHAN, caravanman from Kashghar, about 30 years old, illiterate (Poetry 36)

Abdullah Djan, merchant, born in Namangan (Russian Turkestan), but living in Kashghar for many years, about 35 years old, literate

(Tales XIII—XV, Poetry 113, Proverb 1)

The tales No. XIII, XIV and XV taken down from Abdullah Djan, illustrate the different stages of what is called 'Andidjan-Turkish' among the people of Kashghar. In No. XIII, which I took down first, Abdullah Djan has kept almost in every detail (the more important exceptions are given in the notes) to the Kashghar dialect. In No. XIV he has involuntarily fallen back into his original dialect, mixed with the Kashghar-dialect. No consideration is paid to the vowel-harmony, and purely Uzbek words occur in his vocabulary. The dialect should be classified as belonging to one of the intermediate dialects of Ferghana and furthermore to the *umlauted* or kashgharized dialects, according to Polivanov's classification (cf. my The Uzbek Dialect of Qilich (1937) p. 5 sq.)

In view of the improved communications between Kashghar and Russian Turkestan I believe that the influence of Andidjan - Turkish on the Kashghar-dialect is going to increase.

RAHIM AD-DIN DJAN, merchant, born in Andidjan, but living almost his whole life in Kashghar, about 40 years old, literate (Poetry 98, 100, Riddles 8—9)

ABD UL-QADIR, barber from Kashghar, about 35 years old, literate

(Poetry 103, 106)

HASSAN AKHUN, teacher from Kashghar, literate (Proverb 8, Tongue-twisters)

# B. The Tashmaliq-texts:

ISMAIL AKHUN, caravanman and labourer, born and living in Tashmaliq, about 30 years old, illiterate (all the texts from Tashmaliq)

#### C. The Kucha-texts:

HASSAN AKHUN, from Shah-yar near Kucha, tailor, about 30 years old, illiterate (all the texts from Kucha)

In the preface to my texts from Khotan (Materials I, p. III) I have given the names of my informants for these texts. I take the opportunity to give additional information about which texts belong to my two informants:

ALIM AKHUN
(Tales I—V)

HASHIM AKHUN
(Tale VI, the proverbs and the poetry).

The texts of the present volume represent — like the texts of the first volume — the language of caravanmen and the working people, which is very different from the literary language.

The third and last volume, containing texts from Guma, is under preparation.

Also this time I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friend Dr Bror Olsson of the University Library of Lund for his kind help with all matters connected with the printing.

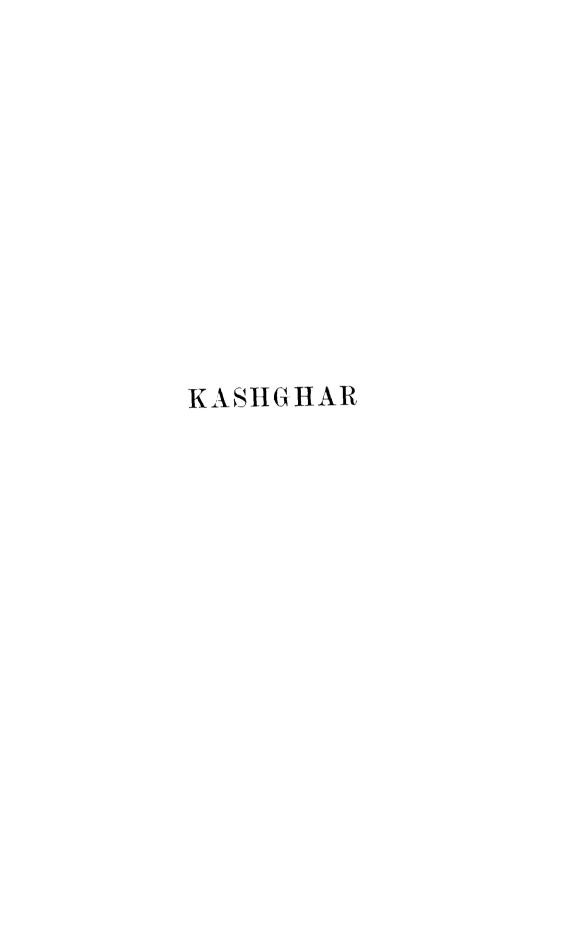
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#### čöček.

1. bir zema:ndæ bir baj adem va: itti. 2. o: bajnïŋ bir qïzï ba: itti. 3. o: qïznïŋ anesi ölgen itti. 4. ettipa:q bu baj seperge čïqædu-γan boldï. 5. šu qïznï nejerge qojsæ 6. heč kiši bilmedi. 7. šu bajnïŋ bir iša:nï ba: edi. 8. o: baj pikr qïldï ki 9. »elb'ette šu qïzïmnï šu išange tapšursæm 10. šu qïznï šu adem saqlasæ» dedi. 11. išange æpkelip 12. qïznï tapšurdï. 13. baj seperge ketti. 14. o: qïz bir munčæ zema:n išannïŋ qašïtæ turdï. 15. bir kūn išannïŋ bala-čaqasï bir jerge zia:fetke ketti. 16. öjde išan bilen qïz qaldï. 17. γïza: væχtï keldi. 18. qïz ïšannïŋ qæšïγæ aptave ælïp keldi.

#### Tale.

1. Once upon a time there was a rich man (bai). 2. That bai had a daughter. 3. The mother of that daughter was dead. 4. By chance this bai had to go on travels. 5. No one knew 6. where to leave that daughter of his. 17. That bai had an ishan. 28. That bai thought, 9. »Of course, if I entrust my daughter to that ishan 10. he will take care of her» he said. 11. He brought her to the ishan 12. and entrusted her to him. 13. The bai went away on travels. 14. That girl remained for some time with the ishan. 15. One day the family of the ishan went away somewhere to a feast (party). 16. The ishan and the girl remained at home. 17. The time for dinner (food) came. 18. The girl brought a ewer to the ishan. 3

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $q\ddot{\imath}zn\ddot{\imath} < q\ddot{\imath}z\ddot{\imath}n\ddot{\imath}$  with complete reduction of the possessive-suffix.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> iša:n~cša:n title in Central Asia for a Muhammadan holy man who preaches or teaches; cf. W. Barthold, Enc. of Islam, article īshān; further my »Uzbek Texts from Afghan Turkestan», p. 26 n. l, and Mannerheim, Across Asia, II, (Vilkuna, Sart Specimens, p. 6).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> For the purpose of the obligatory washing of his hands before the meal.

19. išannin qoliγæ su berdi. 20. ešan qolini juγandin ki:n qizni qolidin tutti. 21. qizγæ na:ša hezek geplerni qildi. 22. qiz nea:jeti χapa boldi. 23. onin arasidin bajdin χæber keldi. 24. χæber kelgendin ki:n bajγæ išan bir χat jazdi. 25. »qiziniz šundaγ jæman bolup ketti.» 26. bajdin χæber keldi. 27. »menge mundaq qiz kerek em'es. 28. šu qizni sojup 29. menge bir qašuq qanidin iberin! 30. men issem¹ arman joq» dedi. 31. o: vaq¹t iša:n ikite ademge qizni qatip berdi. 32. »šu qizni sojup 33. qanidin bir qašuq alip kelinler!» 34. o: ademler bir sehra:γæ æčiqip 35. heleki qizγæ ræhim qildi. 36. »bu jaš nerse ik'en. 37. bek'ardin guna:hsiz ölmesun» dediler. 38. šu dʒajden² jengi tuqqan bir kičik balani tapip 39. sojup qanini

19. She poured water over the ishan's hands. 20. When the ishan had washed his hands he seized her hands. 21. He said indecent<sup>3</sup> words to the girl. 22. The girl was very offended. 23. Meanwhile news came from the bai. 24. After news had arrived the ishan wrote a letter to the bai (saying), 25. "Your daughter has turned bad in such and such a way!" 26. From the bai came news (saying), 27. "I do not need such a daughter. 28. Kill that daughter (of mine)<sup>4</sup> 29. and send me a spoonful of her blood! 30. I will not regret (her), when I drink it!" he said. 31. Then the ishan gave the girl to two men (and said), 32. "Kill that girl 33. and bring back a spoonful of her blood!" 34. When those men had brought her away to some desert<sup>5</sup> 35, they pitied the (mentioned) girl. 36. "She is such a young thing! 37. She should not die meaninglessly and without sin", they said. 38. Having found a newborn child there

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $issem < i\check{c}sem$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Here and in the following sentences my narrator frequently has ablative forms in -den instead of -din, -din. These forms are often heard in the Kashghar dialect, evidently under the influence of the various Uzbek dialects of Russian Turkestan, where many Kashghar Turks go on labour for a shorter or longer time.

³ na:ša hezek gep. I translate the whole expression by 'indecent words'. na:ša is probably P. شأيسة 'indecent, improper'. Is hezek only a corrupt form of the last syllable of the original Persian word? Yussup Hadji translated the expression by ojan gep.

<sup>4</sup> qüzni for qüzümnü

<sup>5</sup> schra or sæhra usually indicates country, contrary to town; here it stands in its original meaning (A. = ) 'desert, plain, barren waste, forest'.

alīp 40. išanγæ alīp berdiler. 41. išan dadasīγæ iberdi. 42. bu qīz bir čölge čīqīp ketti. 43. bir jerde bir češmeniŋ bojīdæ čarčap olturdī. 44. šu vaxtīdæ bašqa bir šeh'erniŋ pa:tša:sīnīŋ oγlī šika:r-γæ čīqqan edi. 45. ittipa:q¹ qušnī bir perendege attī. 46. o: quš heč jerge qajlamaj šu qīz ba:r dʒajge kelip 47. bir dæræxke qondī. 48. o: ande šehza:de qušnī arqasīdīn o: češmeγæ keldi. 49. qajlasæ bir čīrajlīq qīz olturædu. 50. šehza:de körūp 51. a:šīq boldī. 52. šehza:de qīzdīn sua:l qīldī 53. »siz qajerlik? 54. kimniŋ qīzī? 55. neme išten bijerge² keldiŋiz?» dedi. 56. qīz bašīdīn ötken hika:jeni šehza:deγæ gep qīldī. 57. šehza:de qīznī alīp 58. šeh'erge ælīp keldi. 59. pa:tša:γæ körs'etti. 60. »šu qīz šundaq bir mæšæqæt bilen bu jerlerge kelip qalγan ik'en. 61. men alīp keldim. 62. eger ra:zi bolsælær 63. menge šu qīznī alīp beriŋ!» 64. pa:tša:γæ ma:qul qīlīp 65. qīznī qrq kiče kūndūz toj tam'aša qīlīp 66. šehza:dege qīznī

39. they killed it, took its blood 40. and brought it to the ishan. 41. The ishan sent it to her father. 42. This girl (i. e. the real daughter) went away into a desert. 43. She sat down somewhere beside a spring feeling tired. 44. At that time the son of the king of another town had gone out hunting. 45. Casually he sent away his huntingeagle after some bird. 46. That eagle went, not looking at other places, to the place where the girl was, 47. and perched on a tree. 48. At the same moment that prince came after the eagle to that spring. 49. When he looked round, a beautiful girl was sitting there. 50. When the prince saw her 51, he fell in love with her. 52. The prince asked the girl 53. »From where are you? 54. Whose daughter are you? 55. Why did you come here?» he said. 56. The girl told the prince all about what had happened to her. 57. The prince took the girl 58. and brought her to town. 59. He showed her to the king. 60. »This girl has come here with thus and thus much hardship. 3 61. I brought her here. 62. If you agree, 63. give me that girl!» (he said). 64. The king agreed, 65. arranged a wedding and amusements for forty days and nights, 66. and gave the girl

 $<sup>^1</sup>$  ittipa:q against  $\epsilon ttipa:q$  in sentence 4.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$  bijerg $\varepsilon <$  bu jerg $\varepsilon$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> mæšæqæt A. P. مشقت 'difficulty, hardship'.

alīp berdi. 67. ara:de beš alte jīl ötti. 68. qīzden iki da:ne oyol bala taptī. 69. bir kūn kičede qīz bir ah dedi. 70. šehza:de qīzyæ »neme ūčūn ah tartæsiz?» dedi. 71. qīz »öz memleketim atamnī saramdīm. 72. idʒa:zet berseler 73. barīp öz jurtimni atamnī körūp kelsem.» 74. šehza:de ma:qul dep 75. jol ūčūn qančæ esker araba tejer qīlīp 76. šehza:deniŋ özini xas jaxšī körgen bir ademi ba: edi. 77. bunu heme askerlerge baš qīlīp maŋverdi. 78. aradæ neče kūn jol jūrūp 79. ata jurtiyæ jæqīn qalyandæ 80. heleki xa:in šu qīznī¹ kečede čaderiyæ kelip 81. qīznī zor bilen jæman īš qīlyælī hereket qīldī. 82. qīz heč unamædī. 83. heleki adem dedi ki 84. »eger meniŋ mura:dīmnī ha:sil qīlmasæŋ 85. šu iki balaŋnī öltöremen» dedi. 86. qīz dedi ki 87. »öltörseŋ öltör! 88. men mundaq jæman īšnī qīlmajmen.» 89. heleki adem iki balanī čapīp öltördi. 90. jene

to the prince. 67. Then five or six years passed. 68. The girl bore him two sons.<sup>2</sup> 69. One night the girl sighed. 70. The prince said to the girl »Why do you sigh?». 71. The girl (said), »I sighed³ for my own country and for my father. 72. If you allow me 73. I will go to my own country and see my father and come back again.» 74. The prince agreed, 75. and prepared a number of soldiers and carts for the road. 76. The king had a servant whom he particularly4 liked. 77. He made him chief of all the soldiers and sent them away. 78. When they had marched on for some days 79. and come near to (her) native country, 80. that traitor<sup>5</sup> in the night came to the girl's tent 81. and started to do evil things (to her) by force.6 82. The girl did by no means agree. 83. That man said, 84. »If you do not comply with my wishes 85. I shall kill those two children of yours!» he said. 86. The girl said, 87. »If you (want to) kill them, do! 88. I won't do such evil things!» 89. That man killed the two children by cutting their throats. 90. Again he came to

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$   $q\ddot{\imath}zn\ddot{\imath}=q\ddot{\imath}zn\ddot{\imath}\eta$  again Uzbek influence.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> lit. he found two sons from the girl.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> saramdim? I have translated 'sighed'.

<sup>4</sup> χas A. خاص 'special, peculiar, particular'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> χα:in A.خائن 'treacherous, perfidious, traitor'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> i. e. tried to rape her.

xatunnïŋ qašïyæ keldi. 91. »emdi seni öltöremen» dedi. 92. qïz »neme qïlsaŋ bolmasa 93. men tæha:ret alïp kelejin» qïz dedi. 94. qïz tæha:ret almaqqæ idʒa:zet alïp 95. beder qačïp ketti. 96. bu esker vilen heleki šehza:deniŋ ašnasï janïp 97. šehza:deniŋ qašïyæ keldi. 98. »xatunuŋïz šunday jæman xatun ik'en. 99. šunday jæman ïšlærnï qïldï. 100. öz jurtige jæqïn baryandæ kičede bizni tašlap qečip ketti» dep dʒæva:b berdi. 100a. emdi qïz öz újige ba:dï. 101. dadasïnïŋ bir qojčï taz ademi ba: edi. 102. o: taz bilen neče vaq¹t dadesige özömni mælum qïlmaj qoj baqïp 103. sehralerde jūrdi. 104. arade bir jïl ötkendin ki:n šehza:de šu qïznïŋ šeherige izlep keldi. 105. kelip šu bajnïŋ öjige mehman bolup keldi. 106. öziniŋ šehza:deligini¹ mælum qïlmædï. 107. heleki qïz erini körūp 108. šu kūni sehra:yæ qoj baqqanï čïqmaj öjide xïzmat qïlïp jūrdi.

the woman. 91. »Now I shall kill you!» he said. 92. The girl (said), »Do what you want 93. but I want to perform the taharat2 (first) and then I will come back,» she said. 94. When the girl had got permission to perform the taharat 95. she fled out of doors.3 96. That friend of the prince returned with the soldiers 97. and came to the prince. 98. »Your wife was so and so bad a woman. 99. She did such and such evil things. 100. When we were near to her country she left us in the night and fled away,» he told (lit. answered) him. 100 a. Now the girl went to her own home. 101. Her father had a shepherd, who was afflicted with Favus (scald-head) 102. She tended the sheep for some time together with that scald-head without making herself known to her father 103. and strolled in the fields. 104. When a year had passed the prince came to this girl's town looking4 for her. 105. When he had arrived he became a guest to the house of that bai. 106. He did not reveal his being a prince. 107. When that girl saw her husband 108. she did not go out into the fields that day in order to tend the sheep, but served

¹ š $\epsilon hza:d\epsilon ligini$  instead of š $\epsilon hza:d\epsilon likini$  I ascribe to Uzbek influence.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> A. P. طهارت the canonical purification of the body.

³ be-der P. بدر 'out of doors'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup>  $izl\epsilon$ , usually  $izd\epsilon$ .

109. kunduzi γïza:lerni o: mehmanlerge alīp čïqarīp 110. χïzmat qïlīp turdī. 111. axšam kečede šehza:de bajyæ dedi ki 112. »obdan bir hika:je qïlæduyan adem tapsaŋïz jaxšī bolur» dedi. 113. šu ande qïz šu jerde ha:zer edi. 114. »men jaxšī hika:je bilemen» dedi. 115. o: vaq¹t bajnīŋ ačïyī kelip 116. taznī tillep čïqardī. 117. šehza:de dedi ki 118. »bu tazlerde jaxšī adem xoš bileduyan hika:jeler bolædu. 119. siz šu taznī qïčqrïŋ! 120. bizge hika:je æjtīp bersūn!» 121. heleki baj mehmannīŋ xa:tīrīdīn taznī qïčqrīp 122. mehmanxa:neyæ alīp keldi. 123. šu vaqīt bajnīŋ iša:nī hem šujerde ba: edi. 124. šehza:denīŋ ašnasī hem bile alīp kelgen edi. 125. šu vaq¹t qīz hika:jeyæ bašladī. 126. dedi ki 127. »bir zema:nde bir baj ba:r ik'en. 128. o: bajnīŋ jalyuz bir qīzī ba: edi. 129. o: baj sodege keteduyan vaxtīdæ bajnīŋ bir išanī ba: edi. 130. baj o: qīznī išanyæ tapšurup 131. sodege ketti. 132. qīz īšannīŋ öjide qaldī.» 133. o: vaq¹t išan dedi 134. »ej taz! čīqīp ket bu jerdin!»

him in his house. 109. During day-time she brought the meals to that guest 110. and was serving him (in every way). 111. In the evening the prince said to the bai, 112. »It would'nt be bad if you could find a man who could tell a good tale!» 113. At this moment the girl was present there. 114. »I know a nice tale» she said. 115. Then the bai got angry, 116. scolded the scald-head, 1 and drove him away. 117. The prince said, 118. »Among these scald-heads there are some good people who know to tell a story well. 119. Call this scald-head! 120. Let him tell us a story!» 121. The bai summoned the scald-head according to (his) guest's suggestion 122. and brought him to the guest-house. 123. At this time the ishan of the bai was also there. 124. The prince had also brought his friend with him. 125. Now the girl began her story. 126. She said, 127. »Once upon a time there was a bai. 128. That bai had only one daughter. 129. That bai had to go away trading. He had an ishan.<sup>2</sup> 130. That bai entrusted that daughter of his to the ishan 131, and went away for trade. 132. The girl stayed in the house of the ishan,» 133. Now the ishan said, 134. »Oh, scald-head! Get away from here!» 135.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. the girl. I have translated 'him' in the following three sentences.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Lit. when that bai had to go away trading he had an ishan.

135. o: vaq<sup>i</sup>t šehza:de æjtī 136. »ja:q! oltursun!» 137. »bir kun išannīŋ öjide bala čaqasī bir jerge čajyæ ketken edi. 138. išan bilen qīz jalyuz qalyan edi. 139. yīza: væxtī boldī. 140. išannīŋ qolīyæ qīz su alīp keldi. 141. iša:n qolīnī juup 142. qīznī qolīdīn tutup 143. qīznī haba: qīldī. 144. aradīn bir neče zeman ötti. 145. qīznīŋ dadesidin išange bir xat keldi. 146. išan o: xatnīŋ dzæva:bīyæ »qīzīŋīz jæman bolup ketti» dep 147. xæt jazdī. 148. bajdīn iškindzi xæt keldi. 149. »šu qīznī sojdurup 150. qanīdīn iberiŋ! 151. men ičip 152. andīn šeh'erge kiremen.» 153. degende išan qīznī sojyælī ikki ademge qatīp berdi. 154. »šu qīznī sojup 155. qanīdīn ækeliŋler!» dep 156. bul¹ biča:re merhemetlik ademler qīznī sojmæj bir kičik balanī tapīp sojup 157. qanīnī išange alīp ketti. 158. qīz biča:re čöllerde

Then the prince said, 136. »No!<sup>2</sup> Let him remain!» 137. (The scald-head continued,) »One day the ishan's family had gone to a tea-party somewhere. 138. The ishan was alone with the girl. 139. It was time for dinner (food). 140. The girl brought water for the ishan's hands. 141. When the ishan had washed his hands, 142. he seized the girl by her hands 143. and behaved badly against her.<sup>3</sup> 144. Then some time passed. 145. From the girl's father came a letter to the ishan. 146-147. The ishan wrote a letter in reply saying, »Your daughter has turned (a) bad woman.» 148. From the bai came a second letter. 149. (It said) »Have that girl killed 150. and send me some of her blood! 151. I will drink it 152. and then I will return to (my) town.» 153. As it was thus written the ishan gave the girl to two men to have her killed. 154. »Kill that girl 155, and bring me some of her blood!» he said. 156. These merciful men did not kill the poor girl, but found a small child and killed it instead of her 157, and brought its blood to the ishan. 158. The poor girl was getting tired, thirsty and hungry<sup>4</sup> in the

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  The forms bul and  $\check{s}ul$  are very rare in colloquial language, being usually found only in the literary language.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> ja:q is an emphatically stressed joq

annihilate' (Steingass). I consider haba: qil- as a direct translation of the Persian expression with the meaning 'to destroy morally, to behave badly'.

<sup>4</sup> ač nehar »hungry»; nehar<P. هار 'fasting, eating nothing, hungry' (Steingass)

susuz ač nehar čarčap 159. bir češmege barïp čarčap olturdī. 160. šu vaqīt bir memleketnih padša:sinih oylī šika:rge čiqīp ik'en. 161. šundæ padša:nih oylī ol qīzyæ körūšūp 162. qīznī šeh'erge ælīp ketiptu. 163. šeh'erge ælīp bærīp 164. qrq kiče kūndūz toj tam'aša qīlīp 165. šu qīznī aldī. 166. o: qīzdīn ikki perzent vudzudyæ kelip 167. aldī tört jašar keini ūč jašyæ kirip 168. bir kūn kečede qīz ah tartīp 169. šu vaxt padša:za:de qīzyæ dedi ki 170. »neme ūčūn ah tartasiz?» 171. degende qīz »ara:de beš alte jīl ötti. 172. men mu öz šeh'erimni atamnī körgūm keldi. 173. idza:zet berseņiz 174. barīp atamnī körūp janīp kelsem.» 175. degende šehza:de jol dzabduqlærīnī tejerlep 176. özinih xas ašnasī ba: edi. 177. munī čoŋ qīlīp qatīp berdi.» 178. degende šehza:denih ašnæsīnīh ačīyī kelip 179. »taznī čīqīp ket!» dep tilledi. 180. šehza:de bu taznīh hika:jesiyæ neha:jeti deredze xoš bolup 181. ašnasīyæ dedi ki 182. »siz šuk olturun!» 183. tašqarīyæ ikki da:ne ademni saqlatīp

deserts, 159. and went to a spring and sat down there tired. 160. At that time the son of the king of a (certain) country had gone out hunting. 161. When the king's son had seen that girl there 162. he brought her to the town. 163. When he had brought her to town 164. and made a wedding and festival of forty nights and forty days, 165. he took this girl as his wife. 166. When two sons had been born by that girl 167, and the elder one was four and the younger one three years old, 168. the girl one night sighed, 169. and then the prince said to the girl, 170. »Why do you sigh?» 171. When he said this, the girl (answered), »Five or six years have now passed. 172. I have got a desire to see my own town and my father. 173. If you allow me 174. I would go and see my father and come back again.» 175. When she had said this, the prince made all equipment for the journey ready. 176. He had a special friend. 177. He made him chief<sup>2</sup> and added him (to the party). 178. When she told this, the friend of the prince got angry 179, and scolded (the scaldhead) saying »Drive away the scald-head!» 180. As the prince rejoiced to a very high degree over the scald-head's story, 181. he said to his friend, 182. »You sit quiet!» 183. Outside he put two

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> mu here with the meaning 'both—and'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> N. B. čoŋ in the meaning 'chief, leader'.

qojdï. 184. šu jerde qïz dedi 185. »o: qïz šeherge jæqïn baryan væχtïdæ o: šehza:deniŋ ašnasï o: qïzyæ dedi ki 186. »bù gùn meniŋ bilen birge jatasiz» dep zor qïldï. 187. qïz ra:zï bolmædï. 188. o: vaq<sup>ĩ</sup>t dedi ki 189. »šu ikki balaŋnï öltör<sup>e</sup>mɛn.» 190. »öltörseŋ öltör! 191. men munday jæman ïšnï qïlmajmɛn.» 192. degende šu ikki balanï öltördi. 193. jene æjtï ki 194. »emdi bilen jatsaŋ jat. 195. jatmasaŋ özöŋni öltöremen.» 196. degende qïz ma:qul dep 197. tæha:ret alyalï idʒa:zɛt aldï. 198. idʒa:zɛt alïp 199. qïz tæha:ret almaqĕï bolup 200. kičede qaĕïp 201. öz öjigɛ kelip 202. dadesiniŋ qojïnï bir jïldïn berip¹ baqïp 203. özini dadesiyæ mælum qïlmaj šu jerde ha:zir turuptuu» dep 204. bašïdïn tumaqïnï alïp 205. özini mælum qïldï. 206. šu ande baj išannï öltördi. 207. šehza:de ašnasïnï hɛm öltördi. 208. jene bašqa væxttïn toj tam'aša qïlïp 209. qïznï šehza:deγæ nika:h qïlïp berdi.

servants as guards. 184. Now the girl said, 185. »When that girl had come near to the (her) town, that prince's friend said to the girl, 186. »To-day you shall sleep with me.» Thus he forced her. 187. The girl did not agree. 188. Then he said, 189. »I will kill these two children of yours!» 190. »Kill them if you want! 191. I won't do such evil things!» 192. When she had said this he killed the two children. 193. Again he said, 194. »If you now are going to sleep with me, do! 195. If you do not sleep with me I will kill you.» 196. When he said this the girl agreed 197. and asked for permission to perform the taharat. 198. Having got the permission 199. the girl did as if she intended to perform the taharat, 200. but fled in the night, 201. came to her own home, 202. and having tended her father's sheep for a year 203, without revealing herself to her father she now stands here in person», she said. 204. Having taken the tumag<sup>2</sup> from her head 205, she revealed herself. 206. At this moment the bai killed the ishan. 207. The prince also killed his friend. 208. (The bai) made another wedding and festival 209. and married his daughter to the prince.

 $<sup>^1</sup>$  berip < barip with i-umlaut.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> tumaq a leather cap; for a picture of it v. Mannerheim, Across Asia, II, (Vilkuna, Sart Specimens, p. 7 and 15)

1. bir patša: ba: edi. 2. o: patša bir kūn heme vezirlerini qičqrip æjti ki 3. »menin ūč sæva:līm ba:. 4. her kim šu sæva:līm pæ dzæva:b tapsa 5. ol kiši menin birindzi vezirim bolædu. 6. eger šul sæva:līm pæ dzæva:b tap almasalær 7. hemelerni esip qojæmen» dep 8. qatti phök m berdi. 9. ki:n dedi ki 10. »sæva:līm šul du. 11. birindzi »dūnja:de hemedin æpir neme?» 12. iškindzi »dūnja:de hemedin jinnik neme?» 13. ūčūndzi »dūnja:de hemedin tatlīq neme?» dep 14. heme vezirlerge æjtīp bol pandīn ki n hemesige æjtī 15. »čīqīnlær! ūč kūnnin ičide šul sæva:līm pæ dzæva:b tapīp kelinler!» dep 16. patša: öjige kirip ketti. 17. vezirler hemesi čīqīp 18. bir birige æjtīštī ki 19. »o: asan bir sæva:l ik en. 20. her qajsīmīz¹ tap al-

#### II.

1. There was a king. 2. That king one day summoned all his vezirs and said, 3. »I have three questions. 4. The one who can find the reply to these questions 5. will become my first vezir. 6. If you are not able to find a reply to these questions of mine 7. I shall hang you all.» 8. Thus rigorous a decree he ordained. 9. Then he said, 10. »My questions are these. 11. The first one: 'Which is the heaviest thing in the world?' 12. The second one: 'Which is the lightest thing in the world?' 13. The third one: 'Which is the most delicious thing in the world?'» 14. After he had told this to all the vezirs he said, 15. »Go away! Come back with the replies within three days.» 16. (Then) the king returned home. 17. The vezirs all went away 18. and said to one another, 19. »That is an easy question. 20. Every one of us can find the reply», they

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> qajsi often pronounced qasi by my narrator.

ajmīz» dep 21. anče γæm qīlīšmædī. 22. iškindzi kūni hemedin čoŋ vezir patša:nīŋ qašīγæ čirip æjtī ki 23. »ej patšajia:lem! men sæva:lγæ dʒuva:b taptīm» dedi. 24. patša: æjtī ki 25. »qandaγ dʒuva:b taptīŋ æjt!» 26. dese ol vezir æjtī ki 27. »dūnja:de hemedin æγīr taš ik'en. 28. hemedin jinnik payta ik'en. 29. hemedin tatlīq hesel¹ ik'en» 30. dese patša: æjtī ki 31. »ahmaq! ha:zer közömdin ket! 32. o: sen degen gepni hem kičik bala de'elejdu» dep hejdep čīq'ardī. 33. ol vezir bašīnī qašlap 34. »bu qandaγ sæva:l ik'en ki 35. meniŋ degenim fæqat toγra kelmeptu. 36. bu qandaγ sæval ik'en?» dep 37. tola γæmkin boldī. 38. bærīp bašqa vezirlerge bolγan va:qænī beja:n qīldī. 39. ol vezir hem hemesi daqqat bolγælī bašlædī. 40. qæra:rγæ az qaldī. 41. jene bir vezir bærīp 42. patša:γæ æjtī ki 43. »ej patša:jia:lem! men sæva:lγæ dʒuva:b taptīm.» 44. patša: æjtī ki 45. »qænī? deŋ²! 46. qandaγ dʒuva:b taptīm.» 44.

said, 21. and did not worry very much about it. 22. On the second day the first vezir went to the king and said, 23. »Oh, king of the world! I have found the reply to the questions.» 24. The king said, 25. »Tell me what reply you have found!» 29. When he had said this the vezir said, 27. The heaviest thing in the world is (a) stone. 28. The lightest thing in the world is cotton. 29. The most delicious is honey.» 30. When he had said this the king said, 31. »You fool! Get at once out of the sight of my eyes! 32. What you have told even a small child can tell,» he said and drove him away. 33. That vezir scratched his head (and said), 34. »What kind of a question was this 35. since what I said was not at all correct. 36. What question was this?» he said, 37. and was very distressed. 38. He went and explained to the other vezirs what had happened. 39. Both that vezir and the others began to pay attention (to the questions). 40. There was little time left for the decision (i. e. for the definite reply). 41. Another vezir went 42. and said to the king, 43. »Oh, king of the world! I have found the reply to the questions.» 44. The king said, 45. »Which is it? Tell<sup>2</sup>! 46. Tell me what reply you have found.» 47. That vezir said, 48. »The heaviest thing in the world is cast-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $h \varepsilon s \varepsilon l \sim \varepsilon s \varepsilon l < A$ . هسل 'honey'.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$   $d\varepsilon\eta$  here and in the following sentences, cf. the same alternation in the texts from Khotan and Yarkand (Materials, I, p. 140, n. 1).

jinnik tofraq. 50. hemedin tatliq navat» dep dzuva:b berdi. 51. patša: neha:jeti ačiylenip 52. eni hem hejdep čiq'ardi. 53. ol vezir patša:nin aldidin čiqip 54. nea:jeti yæmkin bolup 55. tola qorqti. 56. bærip bašqa vezirlerge bolyan va:qæni beja:n qilip berse 57. ol vezirler hem tola yæmkin bolup 58. »qanday qilæmiz?» deišip 59. mesleh'et qïlïštï ki 60. »bu šeh'erniŋ katta ima:m qa:zï a:χun kattalerini gičgiræli. 61. šulær bir ila:d3 tapalar meki?» dep 62. ha:zer hökem gildi ki 63. »o: šeh'ernin heme kattaleri ve ægilliglæri kelsun» dep 64. vezirler hökm gildi. 65. še'ernin heme katta ægillæri dzemi bolup 66. hemesi ol sæva:lyæ dzuva:b tapqali hereket qildilær, 67. lekn heč qajsï toyra kelgudek dzwva:b tap'almadï. 68. biri dedi ki »tömür». 69. biri dedi ki »taš». 70. šunday nerselerni dep 71. her qajsï özi bilgenče hereket qïldï. 72. lekn heč qajsïnïn dzæva:bï ol sæva:lyæ toyra kelmedi. 73. a:yïrï vezirlernin bašï qajtïp 73a. »qanday qïlæmïz?» dep 73b. vaχtqa a:z qaldï. 74. »nemε dzæva:b patša:γæ beremiz?» dep 75. tola yæmkin bolup 76. »qanday qilæmiz?» dep

-iron. 49. The lightest is dust. 50. The most delicious is sugar-candy,» he replied. 51. The king got extremely angry 52. and drove him too away. 53. When that vezir left the king 54. he was very unhappy 55. and very frightened. 56. When he went and told the other vezirs what had happened 57. also those vezirs were very afflicted, 58. and saying to one another, »What shall we do?» 59. they conferred (thus) with one another. 60. »Let us call together the big imams and judges and akhuns and other important people of this town. 61. They might be able to find a remedy!» they said, 62. and at once ordained, 63. »All prominent people and wise men of this town shall come here!» 64. Thus the vezirs ordained. 65. When all the prominent and wise men of the town had gathered 66, they all set about finding the reply to those questions. 67. But no one was able to find a reply likely to be the right one. 68. One of them said »iron» 69. another said »stone». 70. Saying things like this 71. everyone started to tell what he thought he knew (about it). 72. But nobody's reply was the right one to those questions. 73. At last the heads of the vezirs turned 73a, and when they said, »What shall we do?» 73b. there remained very short time for the decision. 74. What reply shall we give the king?» they said, 75. and were very distressed. 76. They sat down saying, »What shall we

olturdî. 77. šul kečesi heč qajsî uylæj'almædî. 78. tema:m kiče biaram bolušup turdi. 79. tan atqanda vezirlernin biri æjti 80. »bu gun učundzi kun. 81. neme dep patša:yæ dzuva:b æjtæmiz?» 82. vezirler ha:zer ornïdïn qopup 83. kinini kijip tursa 84. bir kembeyel qïzbala dadasï bilen čirdi. 85. ol qïzbala vezirlerge æjtï ki 86. »ej vezirler! bu sæva:lyæ men dzæva:b de elejmen» dedi. 87. vezirlerdin biri seklep qopup 88. yošluq bilen dzugurup kelip 89. qizbalayæ æjtï ki 90. »den! neme dzuva:b taptiniz?» 91. ol qizbala æjti ki 92. »aldīramaslæ! 93. heč væytīdæ men szlerge de·mejmen.» 94. vezirler zor qilyæli bašlædi. 95. her qančæ zor qilsæ 96. hem degeli o: qïzbala unamadï. 97. vezir sordï ki 98. »neme ùčun demejsen?» 99. dese ol qïzbala æjtï ki 100. »men patša:nïŋ özige deimen» dedi. 101. vezirler æjtï ki 102. »sen qandaγ patša:nïŋ aldïγæ kirelejsen? 103. sen bolsæn bir kembeyel biča:re ademnin balesi bolsan 104. qanday patša:nin aldidæ gep qil'alajsen?» 105. dese ol qizbala dzuva:b berip æjtï ki 106. »anday bolsæ özleri dzuva:b tapsæler! 107. men heč neme demejmen» dep 108. jænïp ketkeli gopti. 109.

do?» 77. That night nobody could sleep. 78. They were restless the whole night. 79. At dawn one of the vezirs said, 80. »To-day is the third day. 81. What reply shall we give the king?» 82. The vezirs now rose from their beds, 83. and when they were dressing 84. a poor girl entered with her father. 85. That girl said to the vezirs, 86. »Oh, vezirs! I can give the reply to these questions.» 87. One of the vezirs leapt to his feet 88. and came running with joy, 89. and said to the girl, 90. »Tell me! What reply did you find?» 91. That girl said, 92. »Don't be in a hurry! 93. I shall never tell you.» 94. The vezirs began to bring pressure to bear upon her. 95. However much they brought pressure to bear upon her 96. the girl did not agree to tell (the reply). 97. One vezir asked, 98. »Why don't you tell it?» 99. When he said so the girl replied, 100. »I will tell it to the king himself,» she said. 101. The vezirs said, 102. »How can you enter the king's presence? 103. As you are only the child of a poor man, 104. how can you speak to the king?» 105. When they had said thus that girl answered, 106. »If it is thus, find the reply yourselves! 107. I will not say anything, she said, 108. and rose in order to return home. 109. At that moment the king oršul vaχtīda patša: hökm qīldī ki 110. »iški sa:ettin ki:n ordaγæ heme vezirler dʒeme bolsun! 111. sæva:līmγæ dʒæva:b bersūn!» dep hökm qīldī. 112. ol væχtīdæ qorqunčluqtīn titretip 113. ol qīzbaleni mehkem tutup 114. jalbarγælī bašlædī. 115. her qančæ jalbarsæ 116. ol qīzbala heč neme degeli unamædī. 117. ki:n vezir æjtī ki 118. »pul beremiz» dep 119. dese qīzbala æjtī ki 120. »her qančæ dʒīq pul berse demejmen» dedi. 121. vezirlerniŋ χia:lī šul edi ki 122. ol sæva:lnīŋ dʒæva:bīnī qīzbaladīn sætīv'alīp 123. özömiz taptuq dep 124. patša:nīŋ aldīdæ jūz tapmaq ūčūn ve mensep tapmaq ūčūn šul hilegerčilikni qīldī. 125. lekn heč ila:dʒī bilen ol qīzbala degeli unamædī. 126. ki:n vezirler sodeleškeli bašladī. 127. »on miŋ ser beremiz. 128. jigerme miŋ ser ellig miŋ ser» her qanče dʒīq pul dese 129. o: qīzbala unamadī. 130. o: qīzbala nea:jeti æqīllīq qīz edi. 131. šundaγ sodelešip turγan væχtīdæ patša:dīn hökm čīqtī ki 132. »patša: taχttæ olturuptu. 133. vezirler dʒeme

dained, 110. »Within two hours' time all vezirs shall assemble in the castle! 111. They shall give a reply to my questions!» Thus he ordained. 112. Then trembling from fear 113. they urged that girl much, 114. and began to beseech her. 115. However much they besought her 116, that girl did not agree to say anything. 117. Then one vezir said, 118. »We will give (you) money!» 119. When he said thus the girl said, 120. »However much money you give (me) I won't tell it!» 121. The intention of the vezirs was 122. that they should buy the reply to the questions from the girl 123. and say that they had found it themselves. 124. They played this trick in order to save face with the king and to find some favour<sup>1</sup> with him. 125. But whatever they did the girl did not agree to tell it. 126. Then the vezirs began to bargain with one another. 127. »We will give 10.000 sars.<sup>2</sup> 128. We will give 20.000! We will give 50.000!» However much they said, 129. that girl did not agree. 130. That girl was a very shrewd girl. 131. When they were bargaining like this between themselves it was proclaimed from the king, 132. »The king is sitting on the throne. 133. The vezirs shall assemble!»

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> lit. 'office, commission'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> sar. For the coinage of Eastern Turkestan, v. RAQUETTE, Eastern Turki Grammar, I. p. 33 sq.

bolsun!» dep hökm čiχti. 134. ol væχtidæ heme vezirler dzugurušup 135. patša:niŋ aldiyæ bardi. 136. ol qizbala neredin turup qajlædi. 137. »vezirler patša:yæ neme dzuva:b beredu!» dep 138. vezirler patša:niŋ aldiyæ bærip 139. hemesi patša:niŋ aldidæ tiz būkūp 140. olturup sela:m qildi. 141. patša: ačiyi bilen sordi ki 142. »sæva:limyæ kim dzuva:b tapti!» 143. dese heme vezirler jerge qajlæšip 144. šuk olturdi. 145. ol væχtidæ nerede turyan qizbala patša:niŋ aldiyæ dzugurup kelip 146. patša:yæ sela:m qilip æjti ki 147. »ej patša:jia:lem! men sæva:lleriyæ dzuva:b deelejmen» dedi. 148. patša: ol qizbalayæ qajlap 149. hejran bolup dedi ki 150. »ej balam! qæni deŋ!» dedi. 151. ol qizbala üllūk¹ avaz bilen æjti ki 152. »dūnja:de hemedin æyir yæm yæse du. 153. hemedin jinnik ademniŋ yia:li du. 154. hemedin tatliq ujuqi² du» dep 155. dzuva:b berdi. 156. ol væxtidæ patša: neha:jeti hejran bolup ve xoš bolup 157. æjti ki 158. »keliŋ balam! ras taptiŋiz» dep 159. ol qizbalaniŋ peša:nesini

Thus it was proclaimed. 134. Then all the vezirs ran away together 135. and went to the king. 136. That girl stood at some distance and looked on. 137. She said, »What reply will the vezirs give to the king?» 138. The vezirs went to the king 139. and bent their knees to him 140. and sat down and made their salaams. 141. The king angrily asked, 142. »Who found a reply to my questions?» 143. When he had said this all the vezirs looked to the ground 144. and sat silent. 145. Now the girl who had stood at some distance came running to the king, 146. and having presented her salaams to him she said, 147. »Oh, king of the world! I can give the reply to your questions», she said. 148. The king looked towards that girl 149. and said with surprise, 150. »Well, my child! Tell me which 151. That girl said with a loud voice, 152. »The heaviest thing in the world is sorrow. 153. The lightest thing in the world is the thought of somebody. 154. The most delicious thing is sleep», 155. she answered. 156. The king was now very surprised and happy 157. and said, 158. »Come here, my child! You have found the right (reply)!» he said, 159. and having kissed the forehead of that girl

<sup>1</sup> ulluk < unluk.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$   $ujuq\ddot{i}$  against the normal ujqu

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>  $n \in r \in \mathcal{E}$ , cf. Materials, I, p. 103, n. 1.

söjüp æjtï ki 160. »bu kündin tartïp sen meniŋ kelinim bolæsen. 161. heme vezirlerdin sen æqïllïq sen» dep 162. ol qïzbala taχtïdæ olturγuzdï. 163. heme vezirler iza:b tartïp 164. asta patša:nïŋ aldïdïn čïqïp ketti.

he said, 160. »From this day you are my daughter-in-law. 161. You are wiser than all the vezirs!» he said, 162. and had her sit down on his throne. 163. All the vezirs had a bad day<sup>1</sup> 164. and slowly slunk off from the king's presence.

¹ iza:b<A. عذات 'pain, punishment'; iza:b tart- 'to be tortured'.

#### III.

# oyrï.

1. bir oγrī va:itti. 2. o: oγrīnīŋ bir balesi va:itti. 3. o: oγrī ölep ketti. 4. bal<sup>e</sup>si čoŋ voldī. 5. čoŋ volγandīn ki·n an<sup>e</sup>sidin sordī 6. »anam! meniŋ dadam neme īš qīl'uttī. 7. an<sup>e</sup>si dedi ki 8. »balam! seniŋ dadaŋ oγrīlīq qīl'uttī.» 9. bal<sup>e</sup>si dedi ki 10. »meni hem šu hünerge ber!» dedi. 11. an<sup>e</sup>si o· baleni ælīp berip ölep ketken dad<sup>e</sup>siniŋ bir da:ne oγrī ša:girti ba: idi. 12. šunuŋγa hünerge berdi. 13. bir kūni o: oγrī ša:girtini ælīp oγrīlīqqa ba:rdī. 14. oγrīlīqnī qīlīp 15. tamni tešip 16. malni æčīqīp 17. ša:girtige berdi. 18. o: bala

#### III.

# The thief.

1. There was a thief. 2. That thief had a child. 3. That thief died. 4. His child grew up. 5. After he had grown up he asked his mother, 6. »My mother! What was my father's occupation?» 7. His mother said, 8. »My child! Your father was a thief.» 9. Her child said, 10. »Teach me too that profession!» 11. His mother brought that child to an apprentice of his dead father. 1 12. She gave him to him as an apprentice. 2 13. One day that thief went away to thieve together with his apprentice. 14. Having stolen 15. and made a hole in a wall 16. and brought out the (stolen) property, 17. he gave it to his apprentice. 18. That boy took it

¹ This type of sentence is rather common in colloquial language. In literary style one would probably have read: ölep ketken dadesinin bir da:ne oyri ša:girti ba:r idi. anesi o: baleni ælip berip šununya hünerge berdi.

² hüner lit. 'trade, profession'.

ælip berip 19. bir jerge kömdi. 20. heme mallærni öjdin æčiqip 21. özi čiqip 22. heleki ša:girtini išiknin aldiγæ esip qojap 23. oγri dedi »sen özennin dzeninni qutqazip kelgin!» dedi. 24. ε:tesi o: öjnin igesi čiqip qajlese 25. öjnin ičide heč nerse joq. 26. tal'aγæ čiqip qajlase 27. heleki bir adam esiγliγ turædu. 28. heleki adem sordi ki 29. »seni čim asti?» 30. o: bala dedi ki 31. »a:šu¹ tamni tešken oγri.» 32. heleki adem sordi 33. »tamni čim tešti?» 34. heleki oγri dedi ki 35. »mallærni alγan oγri.» 36. heleki adem sordi 37. »mallærni čim aldi?» 38. heleki bala dedi ki 39. »meni asqan oγri.» 40. jene sordi. 41. æv'elde qilγan gepini qildi. 42. o: baleni hökumetnin qæšiγæ æčirip 43. hökumet sordi ki 44. »hej bala! seni čim asti?» 45. »meni tamni tešken oγri asti.» 46. »tamni čim tešti?» 47. o: oγri dedi ki 48. »mallærni alγan oγri.» 49. »mallærni čim aldi?» dep sordi. 50. »meni asqan oγri» dep edi. 51. hökumet jene sorædi.

19. and buried it somewhere. 20. When he had brought out all the property from the house 21. and come out himself, 22. and hung up that apprentice of his in front of the door, 23. the thief said, »Save yourself in the best way you can and come back to me!» 24. When next morning the owner of that house came out and looked around, 25. there was nothing left in his house. 26. When he went outside and looked, 27. the formerly mentioned man hung there. 28. That man asked, 29. »Who has hung you up?» 30. That boy said, 31. The thief who has made a hole in the wall over there.» 32. That man asked, 33. Who made a hole in the wall?» 34. That thief said, 35. »The thief who has stolen (your) property.» 36. That man asked, 37. »Who took (my) property?» 38. That boy said, 39. »The thief who hanged me up (here).» 40. He (the houseowner) asked again. 41. He answered in the same way as before. 42. They put that boy into court. 43. (In) the court (they) asked, 44. »Look here, boy! Who hung you up?» 45. »The thief who made a hole in the wall hung me up.» 46. »Who made a hole in the wall?» 47. That thief said, 48. »The thief who has stolen the property.» 49. »Who stole the property?» 50. »The thief that hung me up,»

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $a:\check{s}u$  a demonstrative pronoun, often pronounced with rising and protracted tone in order to indicate that the thing or person in question is far away, cf.  $an\varepsilon$  and a: in Materials, I, p. 82, n. 2 and p. 117, n. 5.

52. jene šu gepni qildi. 53. heleki oyrini ælip čiqip qojap berdi. 54. heleki oyri ustadinin qæšiyæ kelip dedi ki 55. »men mušunday gep qilip 56. özemni qutqazip keldim» dedi. 57. ustasi dedi ki 58. »sanga men dukan æčip beremen» dedi. 59. bir kuni ša:girti bilen oyriliqqæ čiyti. 60. bir dæræytæ bir da:ne kepte. 61. keptenin čanganin ičide iški da:ne tyomni kepte bæsip jatqan ik'en. 62. ustesi körep dedi ki 63. »ej ša:girt! sen čiqip a:šu keptenin tegideki tyomni tujdurmaj elip æčiqin!» dedi. 64. ša:girt dedi ki 65. »ustam! szle özleri elip tüšsle! 66. men körep baqaj» dedi. 67. ustesi čiqip 68. kepternin tyomlærni alm'aqči boldi. 69. alyučiliq ša:girti čiqip 70. ustenin išteni¹ saldurup 71. te:tu kejdurup qojdi. 72. usta heleki tyomni elip ætüšti. 73. usta dedi ki 74. »kördun mu! 75. men šu tyomni tujdurmæj ætüštüm.» 76. ša:girti dedi ki 77. »ustam! ištanni szle te:tu keigen mu on mu?» dep sorædi. 78. ustesi dedi ki 79. »men uymædim. 80. dʒū²! öjge barajliq!» dedi. 81. ša:girti dedi ki 82.

he said. 51. The court asked again. 52. Once more he answered in the same way. 53. They set that thief free. 54. That thief came to his master and said, 55. »I said so and so 56. and saved myself,» he said. 57. His master said, 58. »I will open a shop for you.» 59. One day he went out thieving together with his apprentice. 60. In a tree there was a pigeon. 61. In its' nest the pigeon was sitting on two eggs. 62. When his master saw this he said, 63. »Oh, apprentice! Go up and bring down those two eggs without the pigeon's noticing it!» he said. 64. The apprentice said, 65. »My teacher! Take them down yourself! 66. I will watch how you do it!» he said. 67. His teacher climbed (the tree) 68. in order to take the eggs of the pigeon. 69. When he was taking them his apprentice climbed (the tree) 70. and took off (his) teacher's trousers 71. and put them on again having turned the inside out. 72. The teacher brought down the mentioned eggs. 73. The teacher said, 74. »Did you see? 75. I took down these eggs without (the pigeon's) noticing it.» 76. His pupil said, 77. »My teacher! Have you put on your trousers in the right way or inside out?» he asked. 78. His teacher said, 79. »I did'nt understand.<sup>3</sup> 80. Go away! Let us go home!»

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ištan Russian штаны; often pronounced *ïštan*.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$  dzu < jur.

 $<sup>^{3}</sup>$  with the meaning: I can't understand, that I have put them on inside out.

»ma:qul! dzüsle! 83. öjge baremiz» dedi. 84. öjge berip 85. xatunïdïn sordï ki 86. »ej xatun! bù gùn men ištannï te:tù keigen mu oŋ mu?» dedi. 87. xatunï dedi ki »oŋ keigen sen». 88. ša:girddin sordi ki 89. »nemišqæ te:tù?» dedi. 90. o: ša:gird dedi ki 91. »szle kepterniŋ txomïnï alyučulïq men berip ištanlerni te:tù kejdùrùp qojdum» dedi 92. emdi o: balayæ bir dùkan ečip berip 93. özi oyrïliq qïldï.

he said. 81. His apprentice said, 82. »Allright. 'Please go!¹ 83. We will go home," he said. 84. Having gone home 85. he asked his wife, 86. »Oh, wife! Did I put on (my) trousers in the right way or inside out to-day?" 87. His wife said, "You put them on in the right way!" 88. He asked his apprentice, 89. "Why are they inside out?" 90. That apprentice said, 91. "When you were taking the eggs of the pigeon I went up and put (your) trousers inside out!" 92. Now he (the teacher) opened a shop for that boy 93. and devoted himself to stealing.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $dzusl\varepsilon < jurs\varepsilon l\varepsilon r$  is the polite imperative.

#### IV.

#### čöčεk.

1. bir ademnin bir qïzï bar edi. 2. qïzïnï mektepke ib'erdi. 3. ol qïzbala her ertegende mektepke ba:yande 4. a:xunisige¹ »essela:m æl'ejkum!» dese 5. a:xunisi dzuva:b berip æjtï ki 6. »ve æl'ejkum es-sela:m! kelin balam! öluk dzigitnin xatunï!» dedi. 7. ol qïzbala hejran bolup 8. »bu axunum n'emišqa šunday deidu?» dep 9. öjige baryandæ 10. dadesiyæ dedi ki 11. »axunumyæ 'essela:m æl'ejkum!' desem 12. 'kelin balam! öluk dzigitnin xatunï!' dedi.» 13. dadesiyæ šunday dedi. 14. dadesi axunnïn qæšïyæ bærïp æjtï ki 15. »axunum! n'emïšqa balamnï öluk dzigitnin xatunï

# IV.

#### Tale.2

1. There was a man who had a daughter. 2. He sent his daughter to school. 3. Every morning when that girl went to school 4. and said to her teacher, "Peace be on you!" 5. her teacher in reply said, 6. "And on you also be peace! Come here my child! Wife of a dead young man!" 7. The girl was surprised (and said), 8. "Why does my teacher say like that?" 9. When she came home 10. she said to her father, 11. "When I say 'Peace be on you!' to my teacher 12. he says 'Come here my child! Wife of a dead young man!'" 13. Thus she told her father. 14. Her father went to the teacher and said, 15. "Teacher! Why did you call my daughter wife of a dead

 $<sup>^1</sup>$  axunisi with double possessive-suffix; the same in the texts from Khotan (Materials I, p. 8: 115).

 $a\chi uni$  probably is conceived — like  $a\chi unum$  in e. g. sentence 16 — as a noun in its non-suffixed form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> It was stated by the narrator, that this tale is usually told among women and young girls, not among men.

dediler?» dep sordi. 16. axonum dzuva:b berip æjtiki 17. »kit'aptin šunday čixti. 18. bu bala ölük dzigitnin xatuni bolædu» dep 19. axunum dzuva:b berdi. 20. ol qizbala her ertegende a:xunisiyæ sela:m dese 21. a:xunisi her ertegen »kelin balam! ölük dzigitnin xatuni!» dep dzuva:b berdi. 22. bir ertegende ol qizbala mektepke ketip ba:yandæ 23. jolda su ičküsi kelip qaldi. 24. qajlæsæ bir čon deva:zelik hojle turædu. 25. ol hojlenin ičide bir ariqta su ba:r ik'en. 26. ol sudin bir ičiv'olaj¹ dep 27. hojleyæ čirip sudin qanyudek išti.² 28. sudin ičip bolup ornidin qopup 29. »emdi mektepke baraj» dep 30. deva:zenin aldiyæ kelse 31. yaiptin deva:ze etilip qaldi. 32. o: ter'epke dzügürüp bu ter'epke dzügürüp 33. hojledin čiqqæli heč jol tap'almædi. 34. ol hojlede hem heč kši joq edi. 35. a:xiri o: qizbala olturup jiylayæli bašlædi. 36. qančæ jiylasæ 37. hem deva:ze æčilmædi. 38. a:xiri jiylap bolup 39. tö:t ter'epige qajlæsæ 40. hojlenin ičide bir öj turædu. 41. astayinæ öjge kirip baqaj

young man?» 16. The teacher in reply said, 17. »It came out like that from a book. 18. This child will be the wife of a dead young man», 19. the teacher answered. 20. Every morning when that child greeted her teacher 21. he answered her »Come here, my child! Wife of a dead young man!» 22. When that girl one morning was on her way to school 23. she got thirsty in the road. 24. When she looked around there was a courtyard with big gates. 25. Inside the courtyard there was water in a water-channel. 26. Saying »I will drink of that water» 27. she entered the court-yard and drank her fill of the water. 28. When she had drunk enough of the water, she rose 29. and said, »Now I will go to school» 30. but when she came to the gate 31. it had been closed by someone from the invisible world. 32. She ran from one side to another 33. but could not find any way to get out from the courtyard. 34. There also was no one in the courtyard. 35. At last that girl sat down and began to cry. 36. However much she cried 37. the gate did not open itself. 38. When at last she had wept till she could weep no more 39. and looked around in the four directions, 40. there was a house inside the courtyard. 41. While saying »I will enter the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ičiv'olaj < ičiv'alaj.

² išti < ičti.

42. bir k<sup>1</sup>ši ba:r mek'i dep 43. öjge kirip baysæ 44. öjnin ičide bir karavatnin töpeside bir neha:jeti čīr'ajlīq ölūk dzigit jatædu. 45. derha:l ol qīzbala ayunnīn degen gepini jad qīlīp 46. ol ölūk dzigitnin qašīγæ astaγīne bærīp baysæ 47. peša:neside bir yæt čaplaγlīγ turædu. 48. yætnī oqup körse 49. ol peša:nesideki yattæ jezīγlīγ ik'en ki 50. her kim šul dzigitni qrq kiče kūndūz jelpūrse 51. dzigit tiriledu. 52. šul jelpūrgen kiši šol dzigitnin ya:tunī bolædu» dep 53. jezīγlīγ ik'en. 54. ol qīz bala ila:dz tap'almaj 55. »bu hojledin men čīq'almas ik'en men. 56. emdi šul dzigitni jelpūrūp² baqaj tirilsūn» dep 57. ol dzigitnin čīrajlīqlīqīγæ čid'elmej 58. jelpūrgeli bašlædī. 59. otuz toqquz kiče kūndūz uylamaj jelpūrdi. 60. qrq kūn bolγælī bir kūn qalγandæ ol qīz bala neha:jeti herip ketti. 61. »bir ögözege čīqīp baqaj 62. bir kiši körūnedu mek'i?» dep 63. ögözege čīytī. 64. ögözede čīqīp qajlæsæ 65. nerede bir yatun

house slowly and see 42. whether there might be somebody there», 43. she entered the house and looked around. 44. A very beautiful dead young man is lying there on a bed. 1 45. At once the girl remembered what (her) teacher had said, 46. and when she slowly went near to the dead young man 47. she sees that a letter is fastened to his forehead. 48. When she reads the letter 49, it is written in that letter on his forehead 50. that if someone will fan the young man for forty days and nights 51. he will return to life. 52. The one who has been fanning will be the wife of that young man. 53. Thus it was written. 54. As that girl could find no remedy 55. (she said), »I can't get out of this courtyard. 56. I will fan2 this young man so that he returns to life.» 57. Not being able to resist the beauty of that young man 58. she began to fan him. 59. For thirtynine days and nights she fanned him, never sleeping (herself). 60. When only one day remained of the forty days the girl got very tired. 61. »I will go up on a roof 62. and see if somebody is to be seen), she said 63. and went out on a roof. 64. When she went up on the roof and looked around, 65. at some distance a

¹ karavat<Russian кровать.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> jelpur- in the following sentences varying with jelpur-. For the alternation  $\epsilon \sim e$  within the same individual's speech cf. Materials I, p. 7, n. 1, p. 50, n. 1 and p. 140 n. 1.

k¹ši bæšini tarap olturædu. 66. ol χatunni qičqirip sordi ki 67. »εj χatun! siz maŋa bir kunluk χizmette turamsiz?» 68. dep sorsæ 69. ol χatun ma:qul dedi. 70. ol χatunni aγramči bilen ögözege tartip 71. ol öluk dzigitniŋ qašiγæ ælip kirdi. 72. ol dzigitni körsetti. 73. dedi ki. 74. »siz bu dzigitni olturup jelpuruŋ! 75. men bæšimni tarap 76. juzumni jup 77. bir namaz oqup 78. tejer bolup turaj» dep 79. ol χatunni ölük dzigitniŋ qæšidæ qojup 80. özi tala:γæ čiqip 81. bæšini tarap 82. juzini jup 83. namaz oqup 84. azγinæ ra:het aldī. 85. derha:l ornidin qoptī. 86. bu gun qrq kun boldī. 87. »dzigit tirilip qalmasun 88. ittik čirej» dep 89. dzigitniŋ qæšiγæ čirse 90. dzigit tirilip 91. ol bir kunluk χizmetke alγan χatun bilen er χatun bolup 92. qæšidæ olturuptu. 93. ol biča:re qizbala o: va:qænī körup 94. neha:jeti χapa bolup æjtī ki 95. »men otuz toqquz kiče kunduz jelpurup 96. heme dzepa:rni¹ men tartsam 97. bu χatun

woman was sitting combing her hair. 66. She called that woman and said, 67. »Oh, woman! Will you serve me for one day?» 68. When she asked, 69. that woman agreed. 70. She drew up that woman to the roof with a rope 71. and brought her to the dead young man. 72. She showed the dead young man. 73. She said, 74. »Sit down and fan this young man! 75. I will comb my head 76. and wash my face 77. and read the prayers 78. and get ready.» 79. (Saying thus) she put that woman beside the dead young man, 80 went out herself, 81. combed her head, 82. washed her face, 83. read the prayers 84. and took a little rest. 85. Then at once she rose. 86. To-day it was forty days. 87. (Saying) »The young man may not return to life!2 88. I must go back in a hurry!» 89. When she entered (the house where the young man was) 90. he had returned to life, 91. and had taken that woman, whom she had employed for one day's service, as his wife 92. and was sitting beside her. 93. When that poor girl saw what had happened 94. she was very distressed and said, 95. »If I have fanned him for thirty-nine nights and days 96. and had all the trouble with it 97. and (so) when this woman has not even fanned him one day 98. he is getting back

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> dzepa:r A. حفاء 'oppression' with false r; cf. Materials I, p. 42, n. 3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> I. e. before she came back.

bir kun hem jelpurmese 98. tirilik qopup 99. bu zatun bilen toj qül'amdu? 100. menin heme qülyan ïšüm bekar boluptu» dep 101. tola yæmkin bolup 102. tala:yæ čüqüp ketti. 103. ajlær jiller ötüp ketti. 104. bu tirilip qopyan ölük dzigit ol qüzdün heč ahva:l soramaj ol bir kun jelpurgen zatun bilen neha:jetü amraq er zatun bolup jürdi. 105. bir kun ol dzigit baza:yæ barmaqči bolup 106. zatunüdün sordi ki 107. »men sana bazardün neme ælüp kelej?» dep 108. zatunüdün sordi. 109. zatunü æjtü ki 110. »tavar dudun üzük zerel kepš mejse ælüp kelsle!» dep eige dedi. 111. ei ma:qul dep 112. ol qüznün qašüyæ ba:dü. 113. qajlæsæ ol qüzbala jüylap olturuptuu. 114. »neme boldunuz?» dep sorsæ 115. gep qülyælü unamædü. 116. hem bolyan va:qænü ol dzigitke æjtüp bermedi. 117. munun üčün ol dzigit heč neme bilmedi. 118. »sizge neme ækelip berej baza:rdün?» ol qüzdün sorsæ 119. ol qüz æjtü ki 120. »manga heč neme la:zem em'es. 121.

to life, 99. (is it then right that) he shall marry this woman? 100. All my trouble has been useless», she said. 101. She was very sorrowful 102. and went away into the fields. 103. Months and years passed. 104. This dead young man who had returned to life never asked about what happened to that girl, but lived in a very happy marriage with that woman who had fanned him only one day. 105. One day when that young man intended to go to the bazaar 106. he asked his wife, 107. »What shall I bring you from the bazaar?» 108. Thus he asked his wife. 109. His wife said, 110. »Bring silk-stuff, crêpede-chine, a finger-ring, ear-rings, slippers and leather-socks!»<sup>2</sup> Thus she told her husband. 111. Her husband agreed 112. and went to that girl.<sup>3</sup> 113. When he looked round he saw that girl sitting there weeping. 114. When he asked »What has happened to you?» 115. she did not consent to speak. 116. Neither did she tell what had happened to her to that young man. 117. Therefore the young man did not know anything (about her). 118. When he asked that girl »What can I bring you from the bazaar?» 119. that girl said, 120. »I

 $<sup>^1</sup>$   $z\varepsilon r\varepsilon$  probably  $z\bar{\imath}r\ddot{a}$  of Le Coq, Volkskundliches aus Ost-Turkistan, p. 24.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$  mejse < A. مسحه meshe; in the texts from Khotan messe (Materials, I, p. 126:58.)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> who was sitting in the road to the bazaar.

jalγuz bir da:ne sangil sungul taš ælïp bersle! ma:qul!» dep 122. ol dʒigit baza:rγæ bærïp 123. χatunï bujurγan heme nerselerni aldï. 124. leken ol sangil sungultašnï heme duka:nlerde istep 125. heč jerde tap'almædï. 126. a:χïrï bir duka:nγæ bærïp 127. »sangil sungul taš ba:r mu?» dep 128. bir ademdin sorsæ 129. ol adem æjtï ki 130. »sangil sungul taš mende ba:r 131. leken neha:jeti qïmæt hem neha:jeti χætïrlïq taš» dedi. 132. ol dʒigit sordï ki 133. »qandaγ χæterlik¹?» 134. dese ol adem dʒæva:b berip æjtï ki 135. »kimnin derdi tola bolsa 136. šu sangil sungul tašnï bir čine sunïn ičige sælïp 137. heme derdini šu tašqæ dese 138. taš esilip joγan bolup ætïlïp ketedu. 139. taš ætïlγan zema:n čimnin učun šul χatun jïγlasa 140. šul adem ölep ketedu» dep 141. ol dʒigitke beja:n qïlïp 142. tašnï anga sattï. 143. hem æjtï ki 144. »neha:jeti χæberda:r bolsunlær!» dedi. 145. ol dʒigit sangil sungul tašnï ælïp 146. öjge bærïp 147. alγan heme tavar dudun nerselerni χatunïγæ berdi.

do not need anything? 121. Bring me only a sangil-sungul-stone!2 You agree to do it?» she said. 122. When this young man had come to the bazaar 123. he bought all the things his wife had ordered. 124. But having looked for that sangil-sungul-stone in all the shops 125. he was not able to find it anywhere. 126. At last when he came to a shop 128. and asked somebody, 127. »Have you got a sangil-sungul-stone?» 129. that man said, 130. »I have got the sangil-sungul-stone, 131. but it is a very expensive and very dangerous stone.» 112. That young man asked, 133. »In what way dangerous?» 134. When he said this, that man replied 135. »If somebody is very distressed, 136. and he puts this sangil-sungulstone into a cup filled with water 137, and tells all his sorrow to this stone 138, the stone will swell and become big and get broken. 139-140. When the stone is getting broken the man for the sake of whom that woman is weeping will die», he said. 141. Having thus explained it to the young man 142, he sold the stone to him. 143. He also told him, 144. »Be very careful!» 146. That young man took the sangil-sungul-stone, 147. went home, 147. and gave all the

<sup>1</sup> χæterlik against χætirliq above from A. خطر 'peril'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> 'sangil sungul taš' I have not been able to ascertain if there is any real meaning of sangil sungul.

148. ki:n sangil sungul tašnī ælīp 149. ol qīzbalaγæ berdi. 150. ol qīzbala tašnī ælīp 151. öjgs čirip ketti. 152. aχšam bolγandæ dzigit χatunnīŋ öjigs uχlaγælī kirip ketti. 153. amma o: qīzbala išikni etip 154. čeraγnī jæqīp 155. bir činegs su qojup 156. sangil sungul tašnī činegs sælīp 157. hems bolγan va:qænī činedeki sangil sungul tašγæ æjtīp bergeli bašlædī. 158. ol dzigit sangil sungul tašnī satqan ademniŋ gepini jad qīlīp qorqup 159. ittik ornīdīn qopup jugurup¹ 160. ol qīzbalanīŋ išikniŋ aldīγæ ba:rdī. 161. qajlæsæ išik ičidin etiklik turædu. 162. marup² körūp baysæ 163. ol qīz bala bir činegs ol sangil sungul tašnī sælīp 164. hems bolγan vaqælerni birdin birdin tašqæ æjtīp berdi. 165. taš esilip joγan boldī. 166. ol dzigit derha:l išikni sundurup kirip 167. tašnī sunuŋ ičidin ittik sūzūp aldi. 168. eger azγīns hajal bolup qalγan bolsæ 169. taš ætīlīp ketip 170. dzigit ölūp qalar edi. 171. činsdin tašnī

silk-stuff and crêpe-de-chine which he had bought to his wife. 148. Then he took the sangil-sungul-stone 149, and gave it to that girl. 150. She took the stone 151, and went home. 152. In the evening that young man entered his wife's house in order to sleep (there). 153. But that girl closed the door (to her house), 154. lighted a lamp, 155. put water into a cup, 156. put the sangil-sungul-stone into the cup 157. and began to tell all what had happened to her to the sangilsungul-stone in the cup. 158. That young man remembered what the man who had sold the sangil-sungul-stone had told him, and was afraid; 159. and having risen in haste from his bed he ran 160. to the house (door) of that girl. 161. When he looked the door was closed from the inside. 162. When he watched, 163. that girl had put the sangil-sungul-stone into a cup 164. and was telling all what had happened to her to the stone. 165. The stone swelled and became big. 166. That young man at once broke the door and went in, 167. and quickly fished it up from the water. 168. If he had been a little late 169, the stone would have got broken 170, and the young man would have died. 171. When the young man had

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  jugar- alternates with jugar- within the same individual's speech.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$  marup- the verbal root is usually mara -.

ælïp bolγandïn ki:n dzigit qïzbalanïn aldïdæ olturup 172. neha:jeti na:ma:qul bolup 173. »men bilmeptim. 174. men eger baldu bilgen bolsæm 175. bu χatun bilen toj qïlmaj siz bilen toj qïlær edim. 176. elb'ette s¹znin χapa bolγanïnïz ras. 177. heme dzepa:rnï siz tartsanïz 178. bir kun jardem bergen χatun heme döuletni kör'emdu?» dep 179. ha:zer tala:γæ čïqïp 180. ol bir kun jelpurgen χatunï hejdep čïqarïp 181. »sz¹ manga lajïq em'es. 182. heme dzeparnï bu qïzbala tartsæ 183. siz ra:het kör'emsiz?» dep 184. ol χatun hejdep čïqarγandïn ki:n ol qïz bala bilen qrq kiče kunduz toj qïlïp 185. ol qïz balanï aldï.

taken out the stone from the cup he sat down in front of the girl 172. and was very dissatisfied. 173. »I did not know this. 174. If I had known it earlier 175. I would never had married that woman, but you. 176. Of course you are within your rights to feel distressed. 177. If you have had all the trouble, 178. should then the woman who helped one day have all the profit of it?» he said. 179. Then he went out 180. and drove away that wife of his who had fanned him one day (saying), 181. »You are not worthy of me! 182. If that girl has had all the trouble, 183. should you then have the peace (the cosy life)?» 184. Having driven away that woman he made a wedding of forty nights and days with that girl 185. and took her as his wife.

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  sz<siz; the vowel is practically non-existent.

1. bir baj va:¹ti. 2. o: bajnïŋ bir qïzï va:iti. 3. o: bajnïŋki bir oylï va:iti. 4. bir kùni qïzvalasïnï mɛxtɛpkɛ be·di. 5. beš altɛ zema:n mɛktɛptɛ oqudï. 6. oquyandïn ki:n o: qïzvalænïŋ mollæsï a:šïq voldï. 7. molla dedi ki 8. »ɛj qïzïm! bùgùn mɛn suyæ tüškɛni ba:ræmɛn» dedi. 9. »mɛn suyæ tüšɛduyan je·gɛ bir čɛlɛktɛ su appɛrip bergin!» dedi. 10. o: bala bir čɛlɛktɛ su kötɛrɛp 11. mollænïŋ suyæ tüšɛduyan dʒajyæ ælïp ba·dï. 12. molla o: valænïŋ qolïdïn tutup 13. hɛlɛkɛnɛ dʒajlævattï. 14. o: balænïŋki čira:jï særïy bolup 15. öjigɛ ba:maj 16. bašqa bz tuqqannïŋ öjigɛ ketti. 17. šu væqtæ mollæsï o: balænïŋ atasïyæ yæt jaztï. 18. yættæ dedi ki 19. »pala:ni

## V.1

1. There was a bai. 2. That bai had a daughter. 3. That bai had (also) a son. 4. One day he sent his daughter to school. 5. She was (read) in school five or six times. 6. After she had been there (these five or six times) the school-teacher fell in love with her. 7. The teacher said, 8. »Oh, my girl! I will go and have a bath to-day! 9. Bring water in a pail to the place where I am going to have my bath!» he said. 10. That girl took water in a pail 11. and brought it to the place where the mullah was going to have his bath. 12. The mullah seized the girl by her hands 13. and arranged it with her. 2 14. That girl felt ashamed 15. and did not go to her home 16. but went to the house of a relative. 17. Now the mullah wrote a letter to the girl's father. 18. In the letter he said, 19. »It ought to be

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> A variant of tale No. I.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> i. e. seduced her.

tude aχon sodegeryæ jetip mælum bolsum ki·m 20. szniŋ balalei mektepte oqumaj 21. bašqa jaš ademler vilen ojnap jūrūp 22. būgūn qajlæsæm 23. o: balæniŋ čira:jī saryæjīp qaptu. 24. neme bolyanliqīnī bilmedim. 25. özleri tæhqīqlæp 26. nes'iet berip qojsumlæ!» 27. dadæsī χapa volap dedi ki 28. »būgūn meniŋ balam öjge kelse 29. men o: balænī öltūrūp 30. qanīnī ičemen» dep 31. qæssem qīldī. 32. o: baj öziniŋ oylīyæ dedi ki 33. »oylam! 34. sen bærīp qīzīmnī qīčqīrīp ækelgil!» dedi. 35. akēsi bærīp 36. o: tuqqanīnīŋ öjige ba:sæ 37. čira:jī saryaryan uškesi¹ olturædu. 38. akesi o: balænī qīčqīrīp 39. öjige appardī. 40. dadæsī dedi ki 41. »šu balænī meniŋ közem kö:mesūn!» 42. akæsīyæ dedi ki 43. »sen tayqa æčīqīp 44. bu balænī öltörūp 45. qanīnī ælīp čirgil!» dedi. 46. o: bala uškesini ælīp 47. bir taqqa æčīqīp 48. dedi ki 49. »ej uškam! seni ha:zer öltörej

known to a certain merchant Tude Akhun<sup>2</sup> 20. that your child does not go to school 21. but strolls playing with other young people. 22. When I looked at her to-day 23 she looked ashamed. 24. I don't know what has happened. 25. It is better you investigate yourself 26. and give her an admonition!» 27. Her father got angry. 28. »If my daughter comes home to-day 29. I shall kill her 30. and drink her blood!» 31. Thus he swore. 32. That bai said to his son, 33. »My son! 34. You go and bring that daughter of mine here!» 35. Her brother went 36. and when he came to the house of that relative 37. his sister is sitting there feeling ashamed. 38. Her brother called her 39. and brought her home. 40. Her father said, 41. »I do not want to see that girl!» 42. To her brother he said, 43. »You take this girl to the mountains 44. and kill her 45. and bring back (some of) her blood!» he said. 46. That boy took his sister 47. and having brought her to a mountain, 48. he said, 49. »Oh, my sister! If I say that I am now going to kill you 50. (I

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> uškesi < ukesi; the same in the texts from Khotan (Materials, I, p. 117, n. 4)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> The usual beginning of a letter; Tude a man's name, from  $turd\ddot{i}$  'he remained'. Names like this one are often given to children who are very weak and sick during the first days or weeks of their life, but who, contrary to expectation, survive.

desem 50. özömnin ukesi ik'ense<sup>1</sup>» dedi. 51. »sen bærïp bir šerge<sup>2</sup> ketkil!» dedi. 52. uškesi χοš volap 53. bir je:ge bærïp 54. uzun dʒajγæ ketti. 55. akæsï bir je·ge ba:sæ 56. bir börinin balæsï jatædu. 57. onï öltörüp 58. qanïnï ælïp dadæsïγæ be·di. 59. dadæsï ičip 60. köp χοš boldï. 61. bz pad¹ša: šika:γæ čïqqan edi. 62. o: qïzvala bir neče kün berip³ 65. bir jerge berip jïqïldï. 64. uz'undïn o: šika:γæ čïqqan pad¹ša: körep⁴ 65. o: qïzvalænïn jænïγæ keldi. 66. šu dʒajge qajlæsæ 67. bir qïz jætïptu. 68. azγæne qaptu ölgeni. 69. o: pa:dša: šu qïzbalænïn aγzïge su temitip qopardï. 70. atqæ mindūrūp 71. özinin šerige æpketti. 72. öjige ælïp bærïp qajlæsæ 73. he·č gep qïl'almajdui. 74. bir χatunγæ dedi ki 75. »sen buna qïrq kūnγïčæ qojnïn χam dʒigˈɛrni ber!» 76. o: qïzvalaγæ χam dʒigɛrni berdi. 77. čir'ajïγæ qan čirip 78. gep qïlïp 79. čïrajlïq

must confess that) you are my own sister! 51. You go away to some town somewhere!» he said. 52. His sister was happy 53. and went somewhere, 54. and she went to some place very far away. 55. When her brother came to some place 56. a wolf's cub was lying there. 57. He killed it 58. and took its blood and gave it to his father. 59. His father drank it 60. and was very happy. 61. A king had gone out hunting. 62. When that girl had walked for a couple of days 63. she came to a place where she fell (to the ground). 64. The king who had gone out hunting saw this from far-off 65. and came along to that girl. 66. When he looked (in the direction of) that place 67. a girl was lying there. 68. She was not very far from dying. 69. The king dripped water into the mouth of that girl and got her on her feet. 70. He had her ride on a horse 71. and brought her to his own town. 72. When he had taken her to his house and looked (at her) 73. she was not able to speak. 74. He said to a woman, 75. »You give her for forty days only raw sheep's liver.» 76. She gave raw sheep's liver to that girl. 77. The blood came back to her face, 78. she could speak, 79. and became beauti-

 $ik^{\dagger}\epsilon ns\epsilon < ik^{\dagger}\epsilon ns\epsilon n.$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> šεrgε < šεhεrgε.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> berip < barip with i-umlaut.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> k in  $k\ddot{o}r\epsilon p$  often pronounced with strong aspiration; in colloquial language the form is many times pronounced almost as  $\ddot{c}\ddot{o}r\epsilon p$ .

boldi. 80. 0: padša: hεm kundin kunge 81. onuŋyæ amraq boldi. 82. ki:n bir kūni o: pa:diša: özige toj qildi. 83. o: yotundin iški da:ne oyul bala taptī. 81. o: pa:dša: dʒīq xoš bolap 85. bir kuni yatuni ah ta:tip 86. pa:diša: anlædi. 87. pa:dša: dedi ki 88. »ej yatunum! sen n'emišqa a·h ta:tæsen?» 89. dep sorædï. 90. yat<sup>w</sup>nï dedi ki 91. »menin bir dadam va:iti. 92. šu dadam meni öltörmek učun bir toyræsïdin meni akamyæ be·di. 93. akam æčiqip 94. taydæ meni öltörmekči boldi. 95. »bu šeh erdin ketensiz!» dedi. 96. »men szge učrap 97. szge men tegdim. 98. sizdin iški bala vol'aptui. 99. men özömnin šeh'erige bærip 100. šu dadamni körep kelsem» dedi. 101. o: pa:dša: dedi ki 102. »ma:qul! men baraj desem 103. bu taytede olturyani edem joq. 104. bu jerde menin bir da:ne iš'endzlik adem vezirim ba:. 105. šunun vilen szni qošap qojaj dedi. 106. šu öjnin tamïnïn a:qæsïdæ o: vezir šu gepni anlap tu·dï. 107. vezir čiqip 108. bir romalnin ičige bir da:ne yišni roma:lge jö:gep 109. pa:dša:nïη aldïγæ elip čirdi. 110. dedi ki 111. »ej pa:dša:ji a:lem! sznin yatununiz özinin jurtiyæ ba:magči volaptuu. 112. men bile

ful. 80-81. That king got more and more in love with her from day to day. 82. Then one day that king married her. 83. He got two sons with that wife. 84. That king got very happy. 86. But one day the king noticed 85. that his wife sighed. 87. The king said, 88. »Oh, my wife! Why do you sigh?» 89. Thus he asked. 90. His wife said, 91. »I had a father. 92. This father of mine for some reason gave me to my brother that he should kill me. 93. My brother took me away 94. and intended to kill me on a mountain. 95. »Get away from this town!» he said. 96. I met you 97. and married you. 98. I have got two children with you. 99. I would like to go to my own town 100. and see my father and then come back,» she said. 101. That king said, 102. »Allright! But if I say that I (too) will go 103. there is nobody to sit on this throne (of mine). 104. I have here a vezir in whom I have confidence. 105. I will give him for company to you» he said. 106. That vezir was standing behind a wall of the house and heard this talk. 107. The vezir came out 108. and having wrapped a brick into a towel 109. he brought it to the king's presence. 110. He said, 111. »Oh, king of the world! Your wife has got the desire to go to her own country! 112. In the

apparaj dep 113. šu piš χišnī tutup 114. 'mavu qura:m meni ursun' dep qæssæm ičtim.» 115. pa:dša: ma:qul dep 116. χatunīnī iški balæsīnī jūzče esker bilen jolγæ saldī. 117. me:peγæ čīqqučīdek 118. o: χatunnīŋ čumbeli ačīlīp ketti. 119. vezir o: χatunnīŋ jūzini körep 120. a:šīq boldī. 121. öziniŋ qo:saqīdæ dedi 122. »sen bolsaŋ emdi meniŋ qolamdeki adem» dedi. 123. beš alte kūn jol maŋīp 124. vezir bir kūni heme eskerlerge dedi ki 125. »būgūn szle emdi a:ram qīlīŋlæ! 126. uχlap a:ram qīlīŋlæ!» dedi. 127. degendin ki:n o: eskerle χoš bolap dedi ki 128. »ma:qul! bū gūn biz hememiz a:ram qīlajlī!» dedi. 129. heme adem uχlap qaldī. 130. o: vezir pa:d¹ša:nīŋ χatunīnīŋ öjige kirip qajlæsæ 131. jætīptu. 132. o: χatunnī ojγætīp dedi ki 133. »ej χatun! sen bilen men ha:zer neme muhebbet qīlajlīq» 134. dep gerdenige qol saldī. 135. dedi ki 136. »ej vezir! sen bilen her giz šundaγ qīlmæjmen» dedi. 137. vezir dedi ki 138. »seniŋ balaŋnī öltöremen» dep dedi. 139. o: χatun dedi ki 140. »öltörseŋ

hope that you will send me with her 113. I took this brick1 114. and swore saying »This rock may strike me!» 115. The king agreed 116. and sent him away with his wife and two children together with one hundred soldiers. 117. In the moment they were entering the cart 118. the veil of that woman opened itself. 119. When the vezir saw the face of that woman 120, he fell in love with her. 121. He said within himself, 122. »As to you, you are now in my hands!» 123. When they had travelled for five or six days 124, the vezir one day said to all the soldiers, 125, "To-day you can take a rest. 126. Sleep and take a rest!» he said. 127. When he said thus the soldiers rejoiced and said, 128. "Yes! Let us all take a rest to-day!» they said. 129. All the people went to sleep. 130. When that vezir entered the tent (house) of the king's wife 131. she was sleeping. 132. Having awaked that wife he said, 133. »Oh woman! Now I want to do some loving with you!» 134. he said and put his hand around her neck. 135. She said, 136. »Oh vezir! Under no circumstances I will do anything like that with you!» 137. The vezir said, 138. »I am going to kill your children!» he said. 139. That woman said, 140. »If you want to kill you are quite wel-

 $<sup>^1~</sup>p\"{i}š~\chi\"{i}\breve{s},$ usually  $p\~{i}\breve{s}\~{i}q~\chi\~{i}\breve{s}t$  'kiln brick'.

mæjlï! öltörev'er! 141. o: balænï xuda: bergen. 142. jene beredu.» 143. šu vaytæ »men bilen muhebbet qil'a mek'i?» dep 144. balasini öltördi. 145. iškindzi jene so:dï. 146. »men bilen muh'ebbet qïl'amsen?» 147. dep iškindzi balæsini öltördi. 148. ki:n yatundin so:di ki 149. »men bilen jene muh'ebbet qïlæmsen?» depti. 150. »men ha zer berip 151. suyæ tüšüp kelej» dep 152. sunï ælïp 153. suyæ tüšti. 154. suyæ tüšüp bolap dedi ki 155. »ej yuda:! sen šunundin meni qutqazyïn!» dep jïyladï. 156. ki:n bir šema:l keldi. 157. heleki šema: l čederlerni ö:rūp 158. eskerlerniŋ burnïγæ čirip 159. hemesi ölep 160. iški at altun kūmūš nan čaj heleki yatun qa:ptu. 161. nænnï altunnï kumušni hemesini o: yatun yodzenge sælip 162. bir atqæ a:tïp 163. bir atqæ özi mindi. 164. beš kun jol manıïp 165. bir jerge tüšti. 166. šu kuni ayšamdæ qirq da:ne oyri kelip 167. altun kumuš hemesini ælip 168. yatunni ælip ketti. 169. öjige berip 170. šu kuni ayšamdæ o: yatun qæčip ketti. 171. joldæ æti ölep 172. pia:de manip 173. bir dræytlig körundi. 174. o: yatun

come! Go on killing! 141. God has given (me) those children. 142. He will give new ones.» 143. Then saying »Are you going to make love with me, I wonder?» 144. he killed one of her children. 145. He asked for a second time, 146. »Are you going to make love with me?» 147. Saying thus he killed her second child. 148. Then he asked the woman, 149. »Are you going to make love with me?» 150. »I will go at once 151. and take a bath and come back» she said. 152. Having fetched water 153. she bathed. 154. Having bathed she said, 155. »Oh, God! Save me from this!» she cried. 156. Then there came a wind. 157. That wind turned the tents upside down 158. and went into the noses of the soldiers 159, so that all of them died. 160. Two horses, gold, silver, bread, tea and this woman (was all that) remained. 161. That woman put the bread, the gold and silver, everything into the saddle-sack, 162. loaded it on one horse 163, and mounted the other one herself. 164, When she had ridden for five days 165. she came to a place. 166. That day in the evening forty thieves came 167, and took all the silver and gold 168. and (also) brought away the woman. 169. When they had come home 170. the woman escaped the same evening. 171. As her horse had died on the road 172, she went on foot, 173. when a forest came in sight. 174. That woman became happy

χοš bolap 175. bir jerge kelse 176. bir taz qïrq qoj bilen olturup 177. qajmaq nan jeivattedu. 178. o: χatun kelip 179. »εj taz! maŋa pïšqæ nan bergin!» dedi. 180. taz æjtï 181. »ma:qul!» dep 182. nan berdi. 183. o: χatun tazdïn sordï ki 184. »sɛniŋ χodʒajïŋnïŋ qančæ da:nɛ qojï ba:?» 185. hɛmɛ gepni tazdïn sorap aldï. 186. taz hɛmɛs¹ni æjtïp berdi. 187. kičɛ boldï. 188. taz æjtï ki 189. »mɛni bir söjɛp qojaŋ!» dedi. 190. χotun dedi ki 191. »ma:qul! mɛn sɛni söjɛp qojaj desɛm 192. sɛniŋ bašïŋ sæsïq burajduyan ik'ɛn. 193. meniŋ jančuqumdæ taznïŋ da:rusï ba:. 194. ɛ·tɛgɛndɛ sɛniŋ bæšïŋï jujup 195. da:runï besip qojæmɛn» dedi. 196. taz dedi ki 197. »ma:qul!» dep ɛ:tɛgɛni bæšïnï jujup 198. taznï jalaŋyačlap 199. gɛliyïčælïq kömɛp 200. taznïŋ bæšïnï přč'aq bilɛ ujap aldï. 201. özi čæčïnï ičigɛ tïqïp 202. taznïŋ bæšïnï bæšïyæ kiip 203. šɛh'ɛrgɛ kirdi. 204. χodʒanïŋ öjigɛ kirdi 205. χodʒa sordï ki 206. »qoj tojdï mu?» dep sordï. 207. o: taz dedi ki 208. »tojdï» dep 209. æyïlyæ æčirip qojdï. 210. o:

175. and when she came to some place 176. a scald-head was sitting there with forty sheep. 177. He was eating qaimaq-bread. 178. That woman came (saying), 179. »Oh, scald-head! Give me some<sup>2</sup> bread!» 180. The scald-head said, 181. »Yes!» 182. and gave her bread. 183. That woman asked the scald-head, 184. »How many sheep has your master got?» 185. She asked the scald-head about everything. 186. The scald-head told her everything. 187. It became night. 188. The scald-head said, 189. »Kiss me once!» he said. 190. The woman said, 191. »Yes! But if I say that I will kiss you 192. your head is rotten and stinking. 193. In my pocket I have a remedy for a scald-head. 194. To-morrow morning when I have washed your head 195. I will smear on the remedy,» she said. 196. The scald-head said, 197. »Allright!» In the morning she washed his head, 198. stripped the scald-head to the skin 199. and buried him to his throat 200, and scalped his head with a knife. 201. She put (some of) her own hair onto his (head) 202, and put the scaldhead's head (scalp) on her own 203. and entered the town. 204. She entered the master's house. 205. The master asked, 206. »Did the sheep get sated?» 207. That scald-head said, 208. "They got sated"

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> qajmaq nan lit. 'cream-bread'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> pišąæ 'some, a little'; cf. Uzbek piča, Kari-Niazov & A. K. Borovkov, Русско-узбекский словарь (Ташкент 1942) cmp. 264 'немного', 'a little'.

kūnisi jætīp 211. qojnī tala:γæ æpčīpketti. 212. beš alte kūndin ki:n o: bajdīn dʒuva:b sordī. 213. dedi ki 214. »mɛn ketɛduγan boldum.» 215. baj æjtī ki 216. »ma:qul! siz ketɛŋ!» dedi. 217. taz bɛrip 218. öziniŋ šɛhɛrgɛ čirip qajlæsæ 219. öziniŋ dadæsi akasī dūka:ndɛ olturuptu. 220. šu dūka:nnīŋ aldīdæ bir da:nɛ ašpezχa:nɛ ba: ik'ɛn. 221. o: ašpɛzχa:nɛdɛ turup 222. aš etip berdi. 223. o: jerdɛ turdī. 224. andīn ki:n o: dʒɛngaldɛki vɛzir pa:dša:nīŋ aldīγæ bærīp dedi ki 225. »szniŋ χatunuŋïznī iški oγloŋïznī öltörɛp 226. oγrīlær ælīp qačtī» 227. dep jalγan sözlɛr pa:dša:γæ dedi. 228. pa:dša: o: tæχtnī vezirγæ berip 229. özi sodɛgɛr bolap 230. hɛlɛki χatun turγan jerigɛ bærīp tūšti. 231. šu tūškɛn dʒajī šu χatunnīŋ dadæsīnīŋ öji edi. 232. beš alte kūn jūrūp 233. šu kūni pa:dša: hɛlɛki ašχa:nɛγæ aš je:gɛli či:di. 234. hɛlɛki taz χotundæ pa:dša:līq væχtīdæ šu pa:dša:nīŋ jeiduγan tamaqī ba: edi. 235. šunī etip berdi. 236. pa:dša: jɛp dedi ki 237. »bu tamaqnī čim etkɛn du?

209. and brought them to the stable (for the night). 210. Having slept overnight 211. she again brought the sheep into the fields. 212. Five or six days later she asked permission to leave that bai. 213. She said, 214. »I want to leave!» 215. The bai said, 216. »Well, you may go!» 217. The scald-head left 218. and when she came to her own town and looked round, 219, her own brother and father were sitting in their shop. 220. In front of that shop there was a restaurant. 221. She stood1 in that restaurant 222. and prepared food. 223. There she remained. 224. Then that vezir from the wilderness came back to the king and said, 225. »Thieves killed your wife and your two children 226. and fled away.» 227. Thus he told lies to the king. 228. The king entrusted the throne to that vezir 229. and became himself a merchant, 230. and having gone to the place where the mentioned woman was, he put up there for the night. 231. The place where he put up for the night was the house of the father of this woman. 232. Having strolled for five or six days 233. one day the king entered that restaurant to have some food. 234. With that scald-head-woman was the food which the king used to eat when he was a king. 235. She prepared this for him and gave him. 236. When the king had eaten it, he said,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. she got employment.

238. menin yatunumdin bašqa adem bilmes edi» 239. dep »šu ademni tapaj» 240. dep tala: yæ čiyti. 240a. özinin yatunidin sordi ki 241. »šu ašni čim etti?» 242. dese »men ettim» dedi. 243. ki:n pa:diša: hejra:n bolup 244. öjige čiqip ketti. 245. heleki qiznin dadesinin bir balesi ba: edi. 246. šunï heleki pa:dša:γæ ælïp bermekči boldï. 247. heleki taz χotun helekini uqup qalïp 248. bir kuni pa:dša: o: qïznïn dadesi ašpezya:neyæ aš je:geni čirdi. 249. aš jep bolap 250. taz yotun kelip dedi 251. »sodegerler ma:vu bayqæ čirip 252. bir čilim tamaqu sælip berej. 253. čekip čiqip ketinle!» depti. 254. o: baj ma:qul dep 255. baqqa čirdi. 256. tamaku čekip olturup dedi ki 257. »ej taz! maŋa bir hika:je æjtïp bergin!» dep sordï. 258. taz æjtï ki 259. »ma:qul!» dep bir hika:je dedi. 260. æjtï ki 261. »bir baj va: ik'en. 262. enin bir qïzï va: ik'en. 263. o: qïzïnï mektepyæ beriptu. 264. mollæsi heleki qiz bilen ojnaptiken. 265. dadesi »bu balæni æčiqip öltörep etkin!» 266. dep akasiγæ berdi. 267. akæsi ælïp čiqïp 268. öltörmej »ketin!» dedi. 269. šu qïz bærïp 270. bir

237. »Who has prepared this food? 238. No other person than my wife knew how to prepare it.» 239. Saying »I will find that person» 240. he went outside. 240 a. He asked his own wife, 241. »Who prepared this food?» 242. When he said this, she answered, »I did». 243. The king then was surprised 244. and went to his house. 245. The father of that girl had a servant. 246. He intended to give her to that king. 247. This the scald-head-woman learnt. 248. One day the king and the father of that girl entered the restaurant to have some food. 249. When they had finished eating 250. the scaldhead-woman came over and said, 251. »You merchants may enter that garden 252, and I will give you a pipe of tobacco. 253. When you have smoked it you can leave again,» she said. 254. That bai agreed 255. and entered the garden. 256. Having sat down and smoked the tobacco he said, 257. »Oh, scald-head! Tell me a tale!» he said (asked). 258. The scald-head said, 259. »Yes!» and told a story. 260. She said, 261. "There was a bai. 262. He had a daughter. 263. He had sent that girl to school. 264. Her school-teacher had played with that girl. 265-266. Her father gave her to her brother saying, 'Take away this girl and kill her!' 267. Her brother took her away 268, but did not kill her, but told her 'Go away!' 269. That

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. behaved shamelessly.

šika: qïlyænï čïqqan pa:dša:yæ učraptun.» 271. šu hika:jeni æjtqan yatunnïŋ dadesi dedi ki 272. »bu taz meniŋ qïzïmnïŋ gepini qïlæv'atteduw. 273. dep hejra:n boldï. 274. pa:dša: dedi ki 275. »egerde bu meniŋ yatunumnïŋ gepini qïlæv'ættaduw 276. dep hejran boldï. 277. o: yatun öziniŋ bašïdïn ötken vezirniŋ qïlyan ïšïdïn ta:tïp dep berdi. 278. o: pa:dša: hejra:n bolap 279. baj sodeger dʒïq æpsus qïldï. 280. ki:n yatun dedi ki 281. »šu yatun kelip bir dukande taznïŋ söretide bolup 282. sodeger bilen pa:dša:yæ tamaqu sælïp berip olturup hika:je æjtyučï taz 283. szniŋ yotunuŋïz» dep 284. taznï šunday bir tašlædï. 285. čačlærï čuvulup ketti. 286. pa:dša: šuverdin ajlænïp ketti. 287. e:tesi oŋlanïp 288. pa:dša: xatunïn dadesini yatunïŋ akesini ælïp 289. öziniŋ šeh'erge bærïp 290. vezirni tutup ölterep 291. quduqqæ tašlap ketken iški balæsïnï ælïp kelip 292. jerge qojap kömdi. 293. kömep yatunï bilen yoš bolup 294. dunja:dïn ötep ketti.

girl went away 270. and met a king who had gone out hunting». 271. The father of the woman who told this story said, 272. »This scald-head is speaking like my daughter,» 273. he said, and was very surprised. 274. The king said, 275. »If it is so, she speaks like my wife» 276. he said, and was surprised. 277. That woman told everything beginning with what had happened to her and what the vezir had done to her. 278. That king was surprised. 279. She made the merchant very sorry. 280. Then the woman said, 281. »This woman who has turned up in the shape of a scaldhead in a shop 282. and who has put tobacco (into the pipe) for the king and this merchant and told you this tale 283. is your wife!» she said 284. and then threw off the scald-head. 285. Her hair tumbled down. 286. The king fainted. 287. When next morning he recovered 288. the king took his wife, her father, his wife's brother 289, and went to his own town, 290, captured the vezir and killed him, 291. brought back his two children whom he had thrown into a well and buried them. 293. Having buried them he became happy with his wife 294. and passed away from this world.

<sup>1</sup> *apsus* < P. افسوس).

## VI.

1. molla nesreddin ef'endinin bir išeki ba: edi. 2. išekni apparīp ba:za:rγæ 3. satmaqčī boldī. 4. išekini satmaqčī bolup 5. bir adem »toquz ser beremen» dep 6. bir adem »toquz jerim ser beremen» dep 7. a:χīrī on serge sattī. 8. pulnī ælīp 9. jandʒuqīγæ sælīp 10. »öjge ketemen» dep tursæ 11. bir adem kelip dʒīγlap 12. »men neha:jeti kembeγel adem. 13. menin pulum joq. 14. özleri neh'ajeti katta k¹š¹i sæχī k¹š'i. 15. maŋa bitke jardem bersle!» dese 16. nesreddin ef'endi išekni satqan puldīn bir neče ser berdi. 17. ki:n o: adem pulnī ælīp 18. χοš bolup ketse 19. jene bir adem kelip 20. šundaγ jalbærīp dʒīγlap turup 21. aŋa hem bir neče ser berdi. 22. o: ketti. 23. jene bir adem kelip 24. jene šundaγ dep 25. aŋa hem a:χīrqī jandʒuqīdæ qalγan pulīnī berdi. 26. ki:n nesrettin

## VI.

1. Mullah Nasreddin Efendi had a donkey. 2. He brought it to the bazaar 3. with the intention of selling it. 4. After he had decided to sell his donkey 5. one man said "I will give nine sars" 6. and another one "I will give nine and a half sar." 7. At last he sold it for ten sars. 8. When he, having taken the money 9. and put it into his pocket, 10. was about to say "I will go home!" 11. a man came along wailing, 12. "I am a very poor man. 13. I have no money. 14. You are a very prominent man and a generous man. 15. Give me some help!" When he said (thus), 16. Nasreddin Efendi gave (him) a couple of sars out of the money for which he had sold the donkey. 17. Then, when that man had taken the money, 18. and left contented, 19. another man came, 20. and as he cried and besought (him) in the same way 21. he gave him also a couple of sars. 22. That one went away. 23. Another man came 24. and also said thus. 25. He gave him too, the last money that remained

ef'endi qolïnï jandʒuqïγæ sælïp 27. bæqïp baxsæ jandʒuqïdæ he·č neme qalm'aptu. 28. »emdi men öjömge barsem 29. aγačem »išekni satqan pul qænï?» dep sorsæ 30. neme deimen?» dep 31. χia:l qïlïp 32. ki:n o: satqan išekke minip 33. dedi ki 34. »išekniŋ pulï meniŋ qolomdæ joq. 35. χælqlærge berip boldum. 36. andaγ bolγandïn ki:n jene išek özömniŋki» dep 37. išekke minip 38. öjige qæčïp ketti.

in his pocket. 26. Then, when Nasreddin Efendi put his hand into his pocket 27. and looked there was nothing left in his pocket. 28. »Now if I go home 29. and my wife asks, 'Where is the money you got for the donkey?' 30. What shall I then say?» 31. he thought. 32. Then he mounted the donkey that he had sold 33. and said, 34. »The money (I got) for the donkey is not in my pocket. 35. I have given it all away to the crowd. 36. As it has turned out thus the donkey belongs to me again,» he said, 37. mounted the donkey 38. and fled away home.

#### VII.

1. molla nesreddin ef'endi bir kun bir derja:niŋ bojidæ oltursæ 2. beš alte χotunlær dæja:niŋ bojiγæ keldi. 3. o: χotunlær dæja:niŋ o: ter'epige ötmekči edi. 4. su tola bolγæni učun χotunlær ötelmej nesrettin ef'endidin sordi ki 5. »bizni ötkuzup qojamlæ? 6. biz pul beremiz» dep 7. nesrettin ef'endi sodelešip 8. her bzini alte puldin geplešip 9. bzdin bzdin judup ötkezmekči boldi. 10. ki:n nesrettin ef'endi tambalini turup 11. χotunlærni bzidin bzidin ötkezgeli turdi. 12. heme χotunlærni ötkezup bolup 13. aχirqi χotun qal-γandæ molla nesrettin harap qaldi. 14. aχirqi χotunni judup 15. deja:niŋ otrasiγæ kelgende molla nesrettin ef'endi jiqilip tüšti. 16. jiqilip tüšüp 17. χotun æqip ketti. 18. qalγan χotunlær vaqirap

#### VII.

1. When Mullah Nasreddin Efendi one day was sitting at the bank of a river 2. five or six women came to the riverbank. 3. These women intended to cross the river to the other side. 4. As the women could not pass through, as there was much water, they asked Nasreddin Efendi, 5. »Could you help us across? 6. We will pay you (for it).» 7. When Nasreddin Efendi had bargained with them 8. and agreed to six pul for each, 9. he was to carry them over on his shoulders¹ one by one. 10. Then Nasreddin Efendi rolled up his trousers 11. and began to take the women across one by one. 12. When he had taken all the women across 13. and there only was the last one left, Mullah Nasreddin felt tired. 14. Having taken the last woman on his shoulders 15. Mullah Nasreddin Efendi fell when he came into the middle of the river. 16. When he fell 17. the woman floated away. 18. The other women

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> jud- to carry on one's shoulders.

19. »vaj tutun! æqïp ketmɛsūn!» dep 20. vaqïræšïp tursæ 21. molla nɛsrɛttin ef'ɛndi ö·zi hɛm vaqïræγælï turdï. 22. χotunlær sordï ki 23. »sɛn nemïšqæ vaqïrajsɛn?» desɛ 24. molla nɛsrɛttin ef'ɛndi dʒuva:b berdi ki 25. »mɛn aran jūdūp kelgɛn χotun dɛja:nïŋ jɛrimiγæ kelgɛndɛ æqïp ketti. 26. maŋa alte pul zia:n boldï. 27. egɛr saq ælïp kelgɛn bolsæm 28. alte pul ošuq alar edim. 29. o: χotun æqïp ketkɛni mæjli 30. leken alte pul hɛm æqïp ketti» dep dʒïγlap qaldï.

shouted, 19. »Oh, take hold of her! She must not float away!» 20. As they stood there shouting together 21. also Mullah Nasreddin Efendi himself began to yell. 22. The women asked, 23. »Why do you yell?» When they said this, 24. Mullah Nasreddin Efendi answered, 25. »When I came to the middle of the river with the woman whom I had scarcely been able to carry on my shoulders she floated away. 26. I lost six pul on it. 27. If I had brought her across safely, 28. I would have had six pul more. 29. It doesn't matter that that woman has floated away, 30. but six pul also floated away» he said, and went on weeping.

#### VIII.

1. nesrettin ef'endi ram²za:n bašlaγan čaγdæ »ro:ze hisa:bïnï onutup qalmaj» dep 2. bir χaltæγæ her kunde bir da:nedin qonaq sælïp qojdï. 3. ef'endinin bz balasï ba: edi. 4. dadasïnïn χaltaγæ qonaqnï salγanïnï köröp 5. ol hem dadasï körmegen væχtïdæ bir neče da:ne qonaq sælïp qojdï. 6. ro:zeγæ on beš bolγan čaγdæ ef'endi 7. »qonaqnï bz sanap baqaj. 8. ro:zeγæ neče boldï iki?» dep 9. sanap baγsæ 10. ellig iški da:ne qonaq χaltædïn č¹qïptu. 11. »vaj! biz ro:zeni neh'a:jeti ošuq tutuptumiz. 12. ro:ze degen otuz kun edi. 13. biz ellig iški kun ro:ze tutuptumiz. 14. hejtninki vaγtï ötöp ketiptu.» 15. tola γæmkin bolup 16. balasïγæ æjtï 17. »ej balam! ha:zer su ïsïtïp berin! 18. suγæ tüsüp 19. tonlærïmnï

#### VIII.

1. When Ramazan began, Nasreddin Efendi 2. every day put a maize-grain into a sack (1.) saying »I shall (in this way) not forget to count the days of the fast.» 3. The efendi had a child.

4. When it saw that its father put maize into the sack 5. it too put some grains in it when its father did not see it. 6. When fifteen days of the fast had passed the efendi said, 7. »I will count the maize-grains. 8. How many days can be left of the fast, I wonder?» 9. When he counted them 10. there were fifty-two maize-grains in the sack. 11. »Oh, we have held the fast for too many (days). 12. The fast was for thirty days. 13. We have held it for fifty-two days. 14. The time for Id¹ has already passed. 15. He was very sorry 16. and said to his child, 17. »Oh, my child! Warm up water at once! 18. I will bathe 19. and put on my (best) clothes 20. and

<sup>1</sup> hejt<A. عبد الفطر, in this case the عبد الفطر 'the Festival of the Breaking of the Fast'; v. Hughes, A Dictionary of Islam, p. 194.

kiip 20. hejt muba:reklegeli baraj ištik¹ bolun!» dedi. 21. balasī su isītīp berdi. 22. suγæ tüšüp 23. öteklerini kiip 24. tonlærīni kiip 25. sellesini baγlap 26. bz dostīnīnkige hejt muba:reklegeli ba:rdī. 27. dostīge bærīp 28. »essela:m æl'ejkūm! hejtleriγæ muba:rek bolsun!» dep körūšti. 29. bu· dostī hejra:n bolup 30. »mollam saran bolup qalγan meki?» dep 31. »bū gūn ro:zeγæ on beš boldī. 32. nemīšqæ aldīrap hejt qīldīnlær?» dep 33. mollam ef'endimdin sorsæ 34. ef'endi dedi ki 35. »bu gūn ro:zeγæ ellig iški kūn boluptu. 36. men χaltaγæ qonaq sælīp 37. hisa:p qīlīp qojγan 38. biz ro:zeni ošuq tutuptumīz. 39. ištik bolunlær! 40. dastuҳan sælīnlær! 41. hejt qīlæmīz» dep aldīrap 42. gep qīlīp turγan čaγda 43. jene bir adem čirip 44. »bu neme γælve ik'en?» dep sordī. 45. bulær bolγan va:qænī beja:n qīldī. 46. o: adem æjtī ki 47. »vaj saranlæ! bu gūn ro:zeγæ on beš jene hejtke on beš kūn ba:r. 48. ef'endim saran bolup qalīptu» dep 49. ef'endini öjdin ælīp hejdep čīqardī.

go round wishing a happy Id. Hurry up!» 21. His child warmed up water and gave it to him. 22. He bathed, 23. put on his boots, 24. put on his (best) clothes, 25. tied up his turban 26. and went to one of his friends to wish him a happy Id. 27. He went to his friend (and said), 28. »Peace be on you! Your Id be blessed!» he greeted him. 29. This friend of his was surprised 30. and said, »Has the mullah got crazy, I wonder? 31. To-day there are fifteen days of the fast left. 32. Why did you hurry on to celebrate the Id?» 33. When he asked the mullah efendi 34. he said, 35. »To-day fifty-two days of the fast have passed. 36. I have put maize-grains into a sack 37, and counted them 38, and we have kept the fast too long a time. 39. Hurry up! 40. Spread out the table-cloth! 41. Let us celebrate the Id!» he said and pressed on. 42. When he was speaking thus 43. another man entered 44. and asked, »What is this hubbub?»<sup>2</sup> 45. They explained to him what had happened. 46. That man said, 47. »Oh, fools! To-day fifteen days of the fast have passed and there are still fifteen days to the Id. 48. The efendi has gone mad!» he said 49. and drove out the efendi from the house.

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  ištik < ittik.

² γælvε<A. غلوة.

1. ef'endi bir kûn özi olturyan šeh'erdin bašqa bir šeh'erge ba:dī.
2. o: šeherde šul kûni qurban hejt edi. 3. qajsï öjge čirse 4. čoŋ dostuyan sælïylïy qænd kezek nan goš heme nerse dostuyandæ ba: edi. 5. her öjge čirse 6. ef'endige izzet qïlïp 7. χa:layan nerselerdin jegeli berdi. 8. tema:m kûn öjdin öjge jûrûp 9. koŋlï neme χa:lasæ 10. šunï jedi. 11. ayšamdæ ef'endi öjige jænïp 12. χia:l qïldï ki 13. »bu šeh'er neha:jeti jayšï šeher ik'en. 14. χælqlærï hem obdan ik'en. 15. qajsï öjge čirsem 16. meni obdan mihman qïldï. 17. men öz jurtumyæ bærïp 18. bala čaqalærïmnï ælïp kelip 19. šu jurtta olturyaj. 20. šu jurtnïŋ xælqlærï neha:jeti obdan ik'en» dep 21.

## IX.

1. One day the efendi went from the town where he himself used to live to another town. 2. In that town it was the Qurban-Id¹ that day. 3. Whatever house he entered 4. there were big table-cloths spread with sugar, sweets,² bread, meat and all things. 5. Whereever he entered 6. they honoured the efendi 7. and gave him to eat of the dishes he wanted. 8. The whole day he went from house to house 9. and whatever his heart wanted 10. he ate. 11. In the evening the efendi returned home 12. and thought, 13. "This town is a very good town! 14. The people of it are also very good. 15. Whereever I entered 16. they entertained me in the best way. 17. I will go to my own country 18. and bring my family here 19. and settle down in this country (i. e. town). 20. The people of this country are very good, 21. he thought. 22. But

¹ qurban hejt A. P. عبد قربان 'Feast of Sacrifice', v. Hughes, Dictionary of Islam, p. 551 (art. Sacrifice).

 $<sup>^2</sup>$  kezek; corresponding to RAQUETTE, English-Turki Dictionary, p. 117 b $gez\ddot{a}k.$ 

yia:l qildi. 22. amma bilmedi ki 23. qurban hejtik'en. 24. učundzi kuni öz jurtiγæ jænip 25. bærip γatuniγæ æjti 26. »εj γatunum! ištik bolun! nerselerni juyušturun! 27. men neha:jeti jayši bir šeh'er taptīm. 28. šu šeh'erge köčup keteli. 29. ol šeh'ernin χælqlærī qajsī öjge čirsek heme nerseler tejer. 30. ičeduyan jeiduyan bizge heč neme la;zem em'es.» 31. heme nerselerni sætip 32. 0: šeh'erge köčup ketti. 33. ol šeh'erge kelip 34. e-tesi ef'endi iginlerini kimleini kiip 35. yatunni ælip 36. balduki baryan öjlerge čirip kö-se 37. heč kim baldukidek zia:fet qilmædi. 38. heč kim bir čine čaj hem bermedi. 39. o: öjdin čiqip 40. bašqa bir öjge ba:sæ 41. o: öjde hem jigeli heč nems bermsdi. 42. putun kun öjdin öjgs bærip 43. qo saqi æčip 44. heč neme jegeli tap'almædi. 45. ayiri ayšamdæ öjige kelip 46. öjige kelgende yatuni ef'endi bilen urušup dedi ki 47. »sen meni gollap 48. özömnin jurtumdin bu jurtyæ ælïp keldim. 49. sen danlayan kebap goš qænd kezekler qæne<sup>1</sup>?» dep 50. qatïy urušup 51. ε·tεsi öz jurtïγæ jenε jænïp ketti.

he did not know 23. that it was the Qurban-Id. 24. On the third day he returned to his country, 25. went to his wife and said, 26. »Oh, my wife! Hurry up! Collect (our) belongings! 27. I have found a very nice town. 28. Let us move to that town. 29. The people of that town have everything ready whatever house we enter. 30. We do not need anything to drink or eat.» 31. They sold all (their) belongings 32. and moved to that town. 33. When they had come to that town 34. the efendi next morning put on his clothes, 35. took his wife with him 36. but when he entered the houses where he had gone before 37. nobody invited him as before. 38. Nobody even offered him a cup of tea. 39. When having left that house, 40. he went to another house 41. also in this house they gave him nothing to eat. 42. Having gone round all the houses the whole day 43. he felt hungry 44. but could find nothing to eat. 45. When he at last in the evening came home 46. the efendi's wife quarrelled with him and said, 47. »You have deceived me 48. and brought me from my own country to this country. 49. Where is the kabab<sup>2</sup>, the meat, the sugar and the sweets you boasted about?» she said. 50. When they had quarrelled with one another thoroughly 51. they returned to their own country next morning.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> qæne against the normal qænï.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> kεbap the well-known Oriental dish.

1. bir ef'endi var ik'en. 2. o: ef'endininki bir χοτωπϊ var ik'en.
3. χοτωπϊ deptu 4. »jaγ æčirin!» 5. dep bir pia:le beriptu. 6. ef'endi jaγqæ čïqïp 7. šu pia:leγæ jerim ser jaγ aptu. 8. o: jaγdæ teŋe išip qaptu. 9. o: pia:leni šundaγ örese 10. heme jaγ tögülep ketiptu. 11. tögülep ketkendin ki:n 12. »qonïγæ qujun!» deptu. 13. šu jaγnï χατωπιπη qašïγæ æčiptul. 14. χατωπι soraptu 15. »šu a:z jaγnï æčidin² mu?» deptu. 16. ef'endi depti ki 17. »ej aχmaq! bu ter'epide hem ba: em'es ma:?» 18. dep šundaγ jene bir aγdïjeptu. 19. tögüleptu. 20. o: jaγ tügegendin ki:n ef'endini χατωπι urup 21. tala:γæ etip čïqarïptu.

#### Χ.

1. There was an efendi. 2. That efendi had a wife. 3. His wife said, 4. "Bring some oil!" 5. and gave him a cup. 6. The efendi left in order to buy the oil 7. and bought half a sar of oil in the cup. 8. That (cup) was filled to the brim with oil. 9. When he in this way turned the cup 10. all the oil ran off. 11. When it had run off 12. he said (to the shopkeeper), "Pour out (some more) on the bottom 4 (of the cup)." 13. This oil he brought to his wife. 14. His wife asked, 15. "Did you bring thus little oil?" 16. The efendi said, 17. "Oh, fool! Don't you understand that there is some on this side too?" 18. and turned it once more. 19. It (the oil) ran out. 20. After he had finished the oil the efendi's wife thrashed him 21. and turned him out of doors.

¹ æčiptu <ælip čiqiptu.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> æčidiy<ælïp kirdiy.

 $<sup>^3</sup>$  tene išip qaptu is unclear to me. It is probably meant that the cup was too small for its purpose for which reason he turned it.

<sup>4</sup> lit. on the back.

## XI.

1. ef'endi bir kuni si:geni olturuptuu. 2. o: ter'eptin qizi čiqip kelip soraptuu. 3. »ef'endi! o: neme?» dep soraptuu. 4. ef'endi deptiki 5. »menin kalte putum!» 6. qizi soraptuu 7. »ef'endi! »bunin kepši ne:de?» 8. ef'endi deptuu 9. »senin anannin čætidæ kepši ba:duu» deptik'en.

## XI.

1. One day the efendi sat down to make water. 2. From that (the other) direction his daughter came out and she asked, 3. »Efendi, what is that?» 4. The efendi said, 5. »My short foot!» 6. His daughter asked, 7. »Efendi, where is the galosh belonging to it?» 8. The efendi said, 9. »Its galosh is between your mother's legs», he said.

#### XII.

1. ef'endi bir kūni mesdzitke nama:zγæ čiriptu. 2. χuda:γæ daa:¹ qïptu². 3. »maŋa miŋ tilla ber! 4. bir kɛm miŋ tilla berseŋ almajmɛ» deptu. 5. šunuŋ öjniŋ janïdæ bir jɛhu:dïnïŋ öji ba: ik'en. 6. o: jɛhu:dï mesdzitniŋ ögözesige čïqïp 7. bir χaltɛdɛ bir kɛm miŋ tillanï sælïp 8. ef'endiniŋ aldïγæ tašlaptu. 9. ef'endi ačïp qajlæsæ 10. bir kɛm miŋ tilla χaltɛdɛ ba: im'iš. 11. ef'endi deptiki 12. »bir kɛm miŋ tilla bergɛn χuda: jenɛ bir tilla hɛm berɛ» 13. dep jančuqïγæ saptu. 14. ɛ:tɛsï o: jɛhu:dï hökumɛtkɛ ærz qïptu. 15. hökum'ettin deptiki 16. »ef'endi qïčqïrïp ækeliŋ!» 17. o: jɛhu:dï ef'endiniŋ öjigɛ keptu. 18. jɛhu:dï dedi ki 19. »ɛf'endi! sizni höku-

### XII.

1. One day the efendi went to a mosque for the namaz<sup>3</sup>. 2. He prayed to God. 3. "Give me one thousand tillas<sup>4</sup>! 4. If you give me one tilla less than a thousand I shall not take them", he said. 5. Next to this house (i. e. the mosque) there was the house of a Jew. 6. That Jew went up on the roof of the mosque 7. and having put one thousand tillas less one into a purse 8. he threw it in front of the efendi. 9. When the efendi opened it and looked into it 10. there were one thousand tillas less one. 11. The efendi said, 12. "A God who has given a thousand tillas less one will also give one tilla", 13. and put them into his pocket. 14. Next morning the Jew complained to the Government. 15. From the Government the order came, 16. "Bring the efendi here!" 17. That Jew came to the efendi's house. 18. The Jew said, 19. "Efendi! The Government

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  daa:<dua.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$   $q\ddot{\imath}p{<}q\ddot{\imath}l\ddot{\imath}p;$  contracted forms of this type are very common.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> namaz P. نماز the Muhammadan liturgical prayer.

<sup>4</sup> tilla a gold coin.

met qïčqïrædu.» 20. ef'endi deptiki 21. »menin ha:zer čapanïm joq. 22. hem putum a:\text{\text{riq.}} 23. man'almajmen.» 24. jehu:dï deptiki 25. »men szge ja\text{\text{\text{sin}}} čapan at ælïp ækelemen.» 26. 0: jehu:dï öjige berip 27. at čapan ælïp kelip 28. ef'endi\text{\text{\text{emen.}}} kejdūrūp 29. atqæ mindūrūp 30. hökūm'etnin ald\text{\text{i}}\text{\text{\text{emin}}} ber'iptu. 31. ef'endidin hökūmet sor'aptu 32. »ef'endi! bu jehu:dinin pulini berin!» 33. ef'endi deptiki 34. »bu jal\text{\text{anči}} »hele mušu čapanni hem atni ha:zer menin\text{\text{menin}} de\text{\text{itu.}}.» 35. jehu:dï deptiki 36. »he! ras! šu čapan šu at meninki.» 37. ef'endi dedi 38. »ajne! ha:zer men de\text{\text{meni}} de\text{\text{meni}} mu šu jal\text{\text{qanči}} jehu:d\text{\text{\text{in}}} dese hökūmet hem ras dep 40. jehu:d\text{\text{\text{in}}} či-qar\text{\text{qar\text{in}}} æt\text{\text{in}}.

summons you!» 20. The efendi said, 21. »I haven't got a coat 22. and furthermore my foot aches. 23. I can't walk.» 24. The Jew said, 25. »I will bring you a nice coat and a horse.» 26. That Jew went home 27. and having brought a horse and a coat 29. he dressed the efendi in it, 30. had him mount the horse 31. and brought him to the Government. 31. The Government told the efendi, 32. »Efendi! Give this Jew his money!» 33. The efendi said, 34. »This liar says 'That coat and the horse are also mine'.» 35. The Jew said, 36. »Yes! It is true! This coat and this horse are mine!» 37. The efendi said, 38. »Look there! Didn't I tell you that this Jew is a liar?» 39. When he had said this also the Government agreed 40. and drove the Jew away.

#### XIII.

1. bir bajniŋ ùč balasi ba: edi. 2. bu ùč balalær χotum alγæli tejer boldi. 3. šu pa:tša bir adem ib'erdi. 4. »bu balam kimniŋ qizini alædu sorap baqiŋ!» dedi. 5. šu čoŋ oγul dʒeva:b berdi ki 6. »ammamniŋ qizini alæmen» dep edi. 7. o· k¹ši jene otrandʒi oγlidin sorædi ki 8. »men hem ammamniŋ qizini alemen» dʒeva:b berdi. 9. »emdi kičik oγuldin sorap baqaj» dedi. 10. kičikidin sorap baqqandæ o· kičik oγul hem dʒeva:b berdi ki 11. »ammamniŋ qizini alæmen» dep 12. šu baj hejran boldi. 13. »bu ammæsiniŋ qizi bir da:ne bolsæ 14. bu ùč kiši qandaγ alædu» dep hejran boldi. 15. bajniŋ bir bira:deri ba: edi. 16. šuniŋγæ mæsleh'et

### XIII.

1. There was a bai who had three sons (children). 2. These three sons became ready (old enough) to marry. 3. This king sent a man (servant). 4. »Ask whose daughter this son of mine is going to take!» he said. 5. The eldest son answered, 6. »I am going to marry the daughter of my aunt.» 7. That man then asked the middle son 8. and he replied, »I too am going to marry the daughter of my aunt.» 9. »Now I will ask the youngest son,» he said. 10. When he asked the youngest son he too replied, 11. »I am going to marry the daughter of my aunt.» 12. This bai was surprised. 13. »If this aunt of theirs has got one daughter, 14. how can these three people marry her?» he said and was surprised. 15. The bai had a brother. 16. He conferred with him (saying), 17. »What shall I

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. the bai.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> amma aunt, cf. my Uzbek Texts from Afghanistan, p. 172; the word is not in common use in Eastern Turkestan but must be ascribed to the narrator's Andidjani origin.

qïldï ki 17. »qanday qïlæmɛn?» 18. šu adem dʒɛva:b berdi ki 19. »šu balalær bir šɛh'ɛrgɛ čïqarïp barsælɛr! 20. pul berip čïqarsælær ihtimal» dedi. 21. »šu šɛh'ɛrlɛrdɛ xotun alïp 22. ojlanïp¹ qalsæ hɛm bolmæsæ köp iš kin» dep 23. mæslɛh'ɛt berdi. 24. baj hɛr uč k¹sigɛ dʒïq pul berip 25. šɛh'ɛrdin čïqarïp ib'erdi. 26. uč kiši ketip barïp edi. 27. bir adem bir taš köterip ketip barædu. 28. »satemsɛn?» desɛ 29. »satemɛn» dedi. 30. »nečɛ pul?» desɛ 31. »miŋ tilla» dedi. 32. »nemɛgɛ lazɛm kelɛdur?» desɛ 33. »ölgɛn ademniŋ töpɛsidɛ su quijsæ tirilæduı» dedi. 34. jenɛ bir dʒajdæ ketip barsæ 35. bir adem bir zilčɛ köterip baræduı. 36. »satemsɛn?» desɛ 37. »satemɛn» dedi. 38. »nečɛ pul?» desɛ 39. »miŋ tilla» dedi. 40. »bunïŋ nemɛ hünɛri ba:?» desɛ 41. »qïrq kunluk jolnï bir sa·ɛttɛ baræduı» dedi. 42. jenɛ bir köčɛdɛ ketip barsæ učöwlɛn 43. bir adem bir ajnɛk

do?» 18. This man answered, 19. »Send these sons (of yours) to some town! 20. May be you should send some money with them», he said. 21-22. »If they should marry in that town and settle there (it would be allright) and even if not, much<sup>2</sup> has been won.» 23. Thus he advised him. 24. The bai gave much money to each of them 25. and sent them away from (his) town. 26. The three young men left. 27. There was a man coming along who was carrying a stone. 28. When they said, »Do you sell it?» 29. he said »I do.» 30. When they said, »For how much?» 31. he said, »For one thousand gold coins.» 32. When they said, »For what is it good?» 33. he said, »If you put it on a dead person and pour water on it he will return to life.» 34. When they again were walking in another place 35. a man was going there carrying a carpet. 36. When they said, »Do you sell it?» 37. he said, »I do.» 38. When they said, »For how much?» 39. he said »For one thousand gold coins.» 40. When they said, »What is the skill of it?» 41. he said, »It can make forty days' journey in one hour.» 42. Again when the three together were walking in a street 43. a man was going there carrying a mirror. 44. When they

 $<sup>^1</sup>$   $ojlanip\!<\!ojl\epsilon nip$  typical iranized form of an Uzbek dialect, cf. my »The Uzbek Dialect of Qilich», p. 5—7.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$   $k\ddot{o}p$  also indicates Andidjan-influence; in the pure Kashghar-dialect it would be  $\check{e}oq.$ 

köterip barædu. 44. »satemsen?» dese 45. »satemen» dedi. 46. »neče pul?» dese 47. »miŋ tilla» dedi. 48. »bunïŋ neme hüneri ba:?» dese 49. »šu qïrq kunluk dʒajnï qajerni xa:læsæ 50. šunu körsetedun dedi. 51. andïn učöwlen mesleh'et qïlïp dedi ki 52. »ata anamïznïŋ ammamïzniŋ qïzïnï köreli» dep 53. ajnekke qaradï. 54. qarasæ bu ammamïnïŋ qïzï öluptu. 55. neha:jeti xapa bolup 56. heleki zilčede učöwlen olturdï. 57. zilčede olturup 58. zilče učturup 59. hemesi öjige ketti. 60. körup körse 61. taxte reva:n ba:. 62. körup körse 63. taxte reva:nnïŋ töpeside ölug¹ jup turædu. 64. hazer heleki miŋ tille alxan taštæ su ækilip 65. qïznïŋ bašïxæ æquijdï. 66. qïz tirildi. 67. čongï æjtï ki 68. »men alemen.» 69. otrandʒï æjtï ki 70. »men alemen.» 71. kičiki æjtï ki 72. »men alemen.» 73. šu čongïdæ ajnek. 74. ajnekte körgende qïzïnïŋ ölgeni kördi. 75. eger ajnekke körmese bilmes edi. 76. otrandʒïsïde zilče ba:. 77. eger

said, »Do you sell it?» 45. he said, »I do.» 46. When they said, »For how much?» 47. he said, »For one thousand gold coins.» 49. When they said, »What is the skill of it?» 49-50. »It will show to you any place you wish which is forty days (journey) away from here,» he said. 51. Then the three conferred together and said, 52. »Let us see the daughter of our aunt!» 53, and looked into the mirror. 54. When they looked the daughter of their aunt had died. 55. They were extremely distressed 56. and all three together sat down on the mentioned carpet. 57. When they had sat down on the carpet 58. they made it fly 59. and (thus) they all went home. 60. When they looked around 61. there was a table<sup>2</sup> for the dead. 62. When they looked 63, they were washing a dead body (lying) on the table. 64. At once they applied water to the stone which they had bought for one thousand gold coins 65, and poured it over the head of the girl. 66. The girl returned to life. 67. The eldest son said, 68. »I will marry her.» 69. The middle one said, 70. »I will marry her.» 71. The youngest son said, 72. »I will marry her.» 73. The eldest son had the mirror. 74. When he looked into the mirror he saw that the girl had died. 75. If he had not looked into the mirror they would not have known it. 76. With the middle one there was the carpet.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ölüg instead of ölük Andidjan influence.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>  $ta\chi t\varepsilon \ r\varepsilon va:n$  a table upon which dead bodies are stretched and washed before interment. Or is it just 'bier'?

zilčede bar bolmæsæ 78. qïrq kunluk jolnï bir saette kel'elmes edi. 79. ölukni jup kömep qojar edi. 80. kičikide taš ba: edi. 81. eger taš bolmæsæ 82. öluk tirilmes edi. 83. köp dʒeŋ dʒid'el boldï. 84. čimge hökum bolædur?

77. If he had not had the carpet 78. they would not have been able to cover a distance in one hour which would (otherwise) have taken forty days. 79. (In the meantime) they would have washed and buried the dead (girl). 80. With the youngest son was the stone. 81. If he had not had the stone 82. the dead girl would not have returned to life. 83. There was much row and broil. 84. Who can pronounce the judgment?

## XIV.

1. bir pa:t¹ša:nïŋ bir piri ba: idi. 2. o pirni pa:t¹ša: kop dost tuter idi. 3. meger bir adam »piriŋiz jæman» dese 4. pa:t¹ša: šu ademniŋ baš¹nï keser idi. 5. pa:t¹ša: bilen pirni mimange čæqærur idi. 6. pa:t¹ša: γïza: jer idi 7. amma piri bir loqmæ iki loqmæ γïza jep toχtær idi. 8. šu ùj esbablerige qajlap turær idi. 9. mihmanlær bilen pa:t¹ša: ùzegendin kigin iki saettin ki:n šu piri kelip 10. bir kem qïrq da:ne askerleri bilen šu ùjniŋ igesini baγlap ja oldurup 11. mallærini alïp čïqar idi. 12. pa:t¹ša:niŋ piri mundaγ oγrï ik'en dep 13. meger pa:t¹ša:γæ »piriŋiz oγrï» dep æjt'almajdu. 14. šu patša:nïŋ pirge etqatï šunčïlïq ki 15. putige altundan kauš qïlïp

# XIV.1

1. Once upon a time there was a king who had a pir.<sup>2</sup> 2. The king liked that pir much. 3. If somebody said, "Your pir is bad!"
4. the king cut off the head of such a man. 5. They invited the king and the pir to a party. 6. The king ate of the food 7. but his pir only ate one or two morsels of food and (then) stopped. 8. He was sitting looking at the household goods and furniture of the house. 9. After the king and the guests had left this pir came two hours later 10. with thirty-nine soldiers and tied the owner of the house or killed him 11. and took away his belongings. 12. (If somebody wanted to say,) "The king's pir is such and such a thief" 13. he was not able to say to the king "Your pir is a thief". 14. The affection of this king for the pir reached such a degree 15. that he had made shoes of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> v. preface, p. 4.

² pir P. بر, 'an elder, a religious leader'.

<sup>3</sup> etqat no doubt a corrupt form of A. أيفاق.

<sup>4</sup> kauš<P. كفش

bergen edi. 16. jana qïrq da:ne altundïn kirpič qïlγan edi. 17. har adem birden koterip jūrūjdu. 18. šu pir jūrgende qademige qojup beredu. 19. šundaγ nahaq ïšlær tola boldï. 20. šu ūjge jæqïnraq dʒajde bir baj miman čaqær edi. 21. saet jetege dep pir patša mimandarlïqqæ kirdi. 22. pa:tša: pir mihmange bardïlær. 23. pirni pa:tšanï kop mihman qïlïp 24. julge saldï. 25. iki sa:ettin kigin šu bajnïŋ ūjige bir kem qïrq da:ne jigitleri bilen pir barïp 26. šu bajnï baγlap 27. ūjrūzgarlærnï hemesini talap 28. patšanïŋ urdasïge alïp keldi. 29. šu pir bir kem qïrq jigitler bilen čïqïp ketkende patša:nïŋ qïzïnïŋ χeberi bar idi. 30. malnï hem talap elip kelgenden χeber hem bar idi. 31. malnï ælïp kelgendin kigin qïz patša:ge dedi ki 32. »sizniŋ piriŋiz oγrïken dada! 33. pirniŋ čïqïp ketkeniden χeberim bar idi 34. hem malnï koterip elip kelgeniden hem χeberda:r boldum. 35. eger išenmesengiz 36. urdage keliŋ! 37. malnï koroŋ!» dedi. 38. pa:tša:nïŋ γazibi¹ kop kelip 39. šu qizïnï olumge hökūm

gold for his feet and presented them to him. 16. Further he had made forty bricks of gold. 17. Men carrying each one brick were walking along with them. 18. When this pir was walking they put them as footsteps for him. 19. Such unjust actions were manifold. 20. In a place near to his2 house a bai had invited guests. 21. At seven o'clock the king and the pir entered the house of the host. 22. The king and the pir went to the party. 23. They regaled the king and the pir much 24. and (then) let them leave. 25. Two hours later the pir together with his thirty-nine soldiers went to the house of this bai, 26. tied him, 27. plundered all the property3 of the house 28. and brought it to the king's palace. 29. The king's daughter knew that the pir had left with his thirty-nine soldiers. 30. She also knew that he had plundered and brought the property there. 31. After he had brought the property (to the palace) the girl said to the king, 32. »Father! Your pir is a thief! 33. I knew that the pir had left. 34. I was also aware that he had brought (some) property (here). 35. If you don't believe it 36, come to the palace! 37. Look at the property!» she said. 38. The king got

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$   $\gamma azib < A$  غضي.

 $u = \delta u n \ddot{i} \eta$ 

з üjrüzgar=öj+P. روزگار ef. Pavet De Courteille, p. 331 quoting Вавик.

qīldī. 40. vezir æjti ki 41. »heč šeriette mæzlum kišige ulum joq. 42. meger oldurmaqčī bolsæŋīz 43. aš ta:am joq su joq dæræy joq dʒajge alīp barīp tašlaŋ. 44. šu jerde ozi olup qalædu» dep 45. vezir mesleh'et berdi. 46. pa:tša:γæ maqol bolup 47. bir munčæ ademler bilen qizīnī bant qīlīp 48. bir dʒengalge alīp bærīp tašlædī. 49. qīzīge bir jaχšī ima:ret qīlīp bergen idi. 50. »kujdurup tašlaŋlær!» dep pa:tša: hökum qīldī. 51. kujdurup tašladī. 52. qīz anasī bilen šu dʒengalde jīγlap 53. bir ta:šnī bašige qojup 54. uylap qaldī. 55. tūš kordi. 56. tūšide bir adem æjti 57. »χapa bolmaŋ! jīγlamaŋ! 58. bašīŋγæ qojγan ta:šīnī koter! 59. šu jerdin saŋa bir nerse hasil bolædu.» 60. ojγænīp tūšini anasige æjti. 61. šu tašnī koterdiler. 62. bir ča:h pajda: boldī. 63. o: ča:hnīŋ ičide bir šote pejd'a boldī. 64. šotedin tūšūp idi. 65. vehi:melik¹ dʒanverler χirz² qīldī. 66. šu 'bismilla arrahman arrahi:m' dep qorqmasden tūšer idi. 67. meger

very angry 39. and condemned this daughter of his to death. 40. A vezir said, 41. »Under no law is there the death penalty for a woman. 42. If you are going to kill her, 43. bring her to a place where there is no food, no water and no tree and leave her alone (there). 44. There she will die herself,» he said. 45. Thus the vezir advised. 46. The king consented, 47. and having tied her with (the help of) some men, 48. he brought her to a wilderness and left her alone (there). 49. He had (once) built a beautiful palace for his daughter. 50. The king ordained, »Burn it down!» 51. They burned it down. 52. When the girl and her mother had wept in this wilderness 53. she put a stone under her head 54. and slept. 55. She dreamt. 56. In her dream somebody said, 57. »Don't grieve! Don't weep! 58. Raise the stone which you have put under your head! 59. From underneath something will appear to you!» 60. When she awoke she told about her dream to her mother. 61. They raised this stone. 62. A well appeared. 63. Inside that well there appeared a ladder. 64. They went down this ladder. 65. Terrifying animals showed their anger. 66. Saying 'Bismillah ar-rahman ar-rahim' they descended without fear. 67. But these animals did

<sup>1</sup> vehi:melik A. P. elar, awe'.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$   $\chi \ddot{i} rs$  cf. Азербайджанско-русский словарь под ред. Г. Гуссейнова (Баку 1943) р. 334, hirs 'anger, fury'.

anasige šu dzanverler idza:zet bermedi. 68. balasige idza:zet berdi. 69. tüšüp qarlasæ 70. šu ča:hnïŋ ičide her qïsm uruš esba:blærī her qïsm qïmet baha: ta:šlær her qïsm soretler bar ikan. 71. šu iki da:ne taus so:retidin alïp čiqtī. 72. ančæ munčæ qïmet baha: tašlerden alïp čiqtī. 73. oʻ tašlerdin bazarge alberip¹ sætïp 74. oʻzige erkekče iŋniwaš at alïp 75. bir munčæ xïzmetka:rler alïp jænïp čiqtī. 76. šu xïzmetka:rlerge hökum qïldī 77. »her qajsinlær qančelik dʒaj lazem bolsæ alïnlær! 78. taxsin qïlïp alïnlar! 79. qajerde su bolsæ alïp kelip 80. šu jerde ima:ret ba: 81. ozunlerge lazem keledu. 82. mana lazem emes. 83. qančæki pul lazem kelse 84. men beredu man» dep 85. bulærnï ïšqæ sælïp 86. ozi atni minip 87. iki da:ne suretni alïp 88. patša:nïŋ urdasige keldi. 89. patša:din idʒa:zet sorædï. 90. patša idʒa:zet berdi. 91. »kirsun!» dep idʒa:zet berdi. 92. pa:tša:nïŋ idʒa:zeti bile kirip 93. iki da:ne taus suretni qojup

not give way to her (the) mother. 68. They gave way to her child. 69. When she had descended and looked round 70. there were all kinds of arms and precious stones and pictures in this well. 71. She took away two pictures of peacocks. 72. She took away an amount of precious stones. 73. She brought some of these stones to the bazaar and sold them (there). 74. She bought herself man's attire and a horse, 75. engaged some servants and (then) came back. 76. She gave orders to the servants (saying), 77. »Take whatever place<sup>2</sup> (space) you need. 78. Find out the best<sup>3</sup> and take it! 79. If there is water somewhere lead it there. 80. The palace which there is in this place, 81. you will need. 82. I do not need it. 83. However much money you need 84. I will pay you,» she said 85. and put them to work. 86. She herself mounted her horse, 87. took the two pictures 88. and came to the king's palace. 89. She asked for permission to see the king. 90. The king gave the permission. 91. Saying »She may enter!» he gave the permission. 92. When she had entered with the king's permission 93, she put the two pictures

¹ alberip<alïp barïp.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> i. e. for the building of new houses. As will be seen from sentence 250 it is the question of the building of a palace, arranging for a garden etc. in the desert where she was left by her father.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> taxsi:n < A. tahsi:n 'approval'.

94. patšage suret kop manzur boldī. 95. patša soradi ki 96. »ej bajbača! ozleri qajerdin kelišleri?» dep patša soradī. 97. bajbača dedi ki 98. »meniŋ šeh'erim kop ūzūndedu. 99. šeherlerni tamaš'a qïlïp jūridumen.» 100. patša: bilen bir sa:et čaj ičip olturup čïqïp ketti. 101. bazage bærïp 102. bir munčæ qul čuri ælïp 103. oz dʒajige čïqïp ketti. 104. jene ūč kūnden kigin iki da:ne taus suretini alïp 105. jene patšaniŋ aldige keldi. 106. patša:niŋ aldige suretni qojup 107. čaj nan jep geplešip olturup čïqïp ketti. 108. bazarge bærip 109. qul čuri alïp 110. oz dʒajge čïqïp ketti. 111. šu bajbača patša: bilen bek jæqïn ata bala bolup qaldī. 112. šu bajbača kelmese 113. patša: hem izlejdu. 114. jene ūš tört kūnde iki da:ne taus su:retini koterip 115. patša:niŋ aldige qojdī. 116. patša: bilen aš taam jep 117. čaj ičip geplešip olturup 118. »ej pa:tšajia:lem! dʒena:blerige arzem ba:r.» 119. »xoš æjtslæ!» dedi. 120. »dʒena:bleri bilen neče væqtlerden beri tūzlerini jedūk. 121. mende bir iytijar

of the peacocks (in front of him) 94. and the king admired them much. 95. The king asked, 96. »Oh, son of a bai! From where have you come?» the king asked. 97. The son of a bai said, 98. »My town is very far away. 99. I am visiting (different) towns for my pleasure.» 100. When she had sat down for an hour with the king and had tea she left. 101. She went to the bazaar, 102. engaged some slaves and slave-women 103. and (then) went to her own place. 104. Again after three days she took the two pictures of the peacocks 105. and anew came to the king. 106. She put the pictures in front of the king, 107, sat down, had tea and bread and a talk and (then) went away. 108. She went to the bazaar, 109. engaged slaves and slave-women 110. and went to her own place. 111. This son of a bai and the king became very close (friends like) father and child. 112. If this son of a bai did not come 113. the king even looked for him. 114. Again after three or four days she took the two pictures of the peacocks 115, and put them before the king. 116. When she had eaten food with the king 117, and had sat down and had tea and talked 118. (she said,) »Oh, King of the world! I have a request to Your Majesty.» 119. »Well, tell it!» he said. 120. »For some time I have eaten salt1 with Your Majesty. 121. I have the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> tuz for tuz and put for put in following sentences proves that the narrator's sense for the vowel-harmony has been completely lost.

ba:r ki 122. özlirini¹ hem bir ba:re mihman qilip čaqræsæm dep 123. magar ozlerige lajiq bir dʒajim joq. 124. bir dʒaj iltipat qilslæ.» 125. hazer pa:tša: hokum qildi ki 126. »sehzade qajerden dʒaj dese 127. berinle!» 128. »æšqalla rahmat!» dep jænip čiqti. 129. bir jerni izledi. 130. manzur bolmædi. 131. šu patšanin qizini kojdurup atkan jeri manzur boldi. 132. šu vezirler »padiša: bermejduw dep unamajdi. 133. »meger patša: šu jerni berse qilæmen 134. meger bermese ima:ret qilmajmen» dep xapa boldi. 135. vezirler patša:ge xæber berdi. 136. »šu ozleri kojdurup tašlagan dʒajni sorajduw dep 137. pa:tša: »mejli! berinler!» dep hokum qildi. 138. bajbača ušul dʒajde ima:ret qilip 139. eslidin hem zia:de jasajdi. 140. u jerge her qism hajva:nat su:retlerdin alip keldi. 141. eleki taus suretlerdin alip keldi. 142. her qism qimet baha: ta:šlerdin hem alip keldi. 143. her qism esba:blerdin alip keldi. 144. kop ujni jasap tajar qildi. 145. šu γæzinede neme γæjri nerse bolsæ 146. alip kelip 147.

desire 122. that I also may invite you once. 123. But as I do not have a place which would be worthy of you 124. I beg you to be kind enough to allot a place to me.» 125. The king at once ordained, 126. »Wherever the prince should ask for a place 127. give it to him!» 128. Saying »Thanks and gratitude» she returned home. 129. They looked for a place. 130. It was not to her liking. 131. She liked the place where they had burnt down (the palace) of the daughter of the king. 132. The vezirs did not agree saying, »The king will not give it (to you)». 133. »If the king will give me this place I shall build (a palace). 134. If he will not give it I shall not build a palace», she said and was annoyed. 135. The vezirs told the king. 136. »He wants the place which you burnt down yourself!» they said, 137. The king ordered, »Agreed! Give it to him!» 138. The son of a bai now built a palace in that place 139. even more (beautiful) than the original one. 140. He (she) brought all kinds of pictures of animals there. 141. He (she) brought some of the formerly mentioned pictures of the peacocks (there). 142. He (she) also brought all kinds of precious stones (there). 143. He (she) brought all kinds of arms (there). 144. He (she) decorated the house much and completed it (thus). 145. Whatever other things there were in the treasury

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> özlirini < özlerini.

üjni kop jasadi. 148. anqγičε ozi oturyan dzajniŋ qul čuri kop jasap 149. katta owyat bir šeh'ɛr qïldi. 150. emdi patša:ni sa:ɛt sekizgɛ pirini ikisini teklip qïldï zia:pɛtkɛ. 151. har raŋ a:šlar tajar qïldi. 152. šu šɛh'ɛrniŋ katta katta pulusini jïyïp 153. iki jūz da:nɛ qïlïp 154. har qajsïgɛ otuz sɛr qïrq sɛr pul berip 155. ajti ki 156. »bu gun mɛniŋ ujumgɛ patša:lɛr mimanlɛr kelɛdu. 157. sa:ɛt sekizgɛ mimanlɛr kelɛdur. 158. miman ketkɛndin ki:n sa:ɛt ondɛ qïrq da:nɛ oyri kelɛdur. 159. har qajsisiniŋ ozi alyan mali birlɛn baylap tutup 160. band qïlïp qojuŋ! 161. šu oyri algan malni hɛm berɛmɛn sizgɛ pul hɛm berɛmɛn» dep 162. kop vuadɛ qïldi. 163. »amma šor bolup tutuŋ!» dep kop tajlɛdi.¹ 164 ɛskɛrlɛr har dʒajdɛ bir kelip jatti. 165. sa:ɛt sekiz boldi. 166. pa:tša: birlɛn pirza:dɛ kelip 167. ujgɛ kirdiler. 168. bu pirza:dɛ bilɛn patša: ujlɛrni

(the well), 146. he (she) brought there, 147. and decorated the house much. 148. In the meantime the slaves and slave-women had built much in the place where she (he) used to stay herself (i. e. in the desert) 149. and had constructed a big well-provisioned town. 150. Now she (he) invited the king and the pir, both of them, to a party at eight o'clock. 151. She (he) prepared all kinds of dishes. 152. When she (he) had gathered all the very big policemen<sup>2</sup> of this town 153, and selected two hundred of them 154, and given each of them thirty or forty sars, 155. she (he) said, 156. »To-day the king is coming as a guest to my house. 157. At eight o'clock the guests will be coming. 158. After the guests have left at ten o'clock, forty thieves will be coming. 159. Catch and tie everyone of them, together with the property they have taken, 160. and fetter them! 161. I will give (you) both the property which the thieves have taken as well as money!» she said 162. and promised much. 163. »But catch (them) cautiously!»3 she said, and disciplined them much. 164. The soldiers came and lay down one in every place. 165. It was eight o'clock. 166. The king and the pir4 came 167. and entered the house. 168. When the king and the pir saw

¹ tajla-=inteza:m qïl- 'to discipline'.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$  pulus <English 'police'.

 $<sup>^3</sup>$  šor is, according to my narrator, the same as hušjar < P. هشار.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> now and in the following sentences  $pirza:d\varepsilon$  'son of a pir' instead of pir.

korop 169. bu har qïsm esba:blerni korop 170. kop hejran boldi. 171. meger pirza:de koŋlide kop χοš boldi. 172. »bu gün baj bolur men» dep 173. dastuҳani saldiler. 174. mi:ma:nler γïza:nï obdan jedi. 175. pir γïza: jegüsi kelmedi. 176. üj esba:blerini tamaša: qïlïp olturdi. 177. taam tügep mimanler üjlerige qajtiler. 178. saet on bolgan vaqtïdæ pir püti jæl'aŋ qïsqæ ištan qïsqæ koŋlak bašïni rummal vilen teŋip 179. šu šehzadeniŋ üjige bir kem qïrq da:ne jigitleri bilen kirip kettiler. 180. muni iki jüz pulusler korup turgan idi. 181. šu pir bajbačeniŋ üjige kirip 182. šu bajbačeni čajpeden tæpïp 183. qol pütini band qïlïp 184. »oldüremiz!» dep bajbačeni qorqutti. 185. »eger dʒange kelgen bolseŋ 186. manga oldur! 187. eger malge kelgen bolseŋ 188. malni al! 189. jene hem mal beremen!» dep 190. jene vua:da qïldï. 191. üjrüzgarlerini bir kem qïrq da:ne askerler tügetti. 192. tört da:ne taus su:retini pir alip 193. arqasige band qïldi. 194. band qïlïp 195. üjden čïqïp ketti. 196. puluslær

the houses 169. and all the (different) kinds of belongings 170. they were very amazed. 171. But the pir became very happy in his mind. 172. »This day I will become rich!» he said, 173. when they spread the dasturkhan. 174. The guests ate the dishes with pleasure. 175. The pir had no appetite. 176. He sat entertaining himself (by looking at) the house-belongings. 177. When the food had come to an end the guests returned home. 178. When it was ten o'clock the pir on naked feet, in short trousers, in short shirt and with a towel wound round his head 179. entered the house of this prince together with his thirty-nine soldiers. 180. This the two hundred policemen had seen. 181. This pir entered the room of the prince, 182. found him in his bed,2 183. tied his hands and feet 184. and saying »We shall kill him» frightened the prince. 185. »If you have come for my life, 186. kill me! 187. If you have come for (my) belongings 188. take them! 189. I will even give you more property», he said 190. and made more promises. 191. The thirty-nine soldiers finished off the property of the house. 192. The pir took the four pictures of the peacocks 193. and tied them to his back. 194. When he had tied them (to his back) 195, they left

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Materials, I, p. 43, n. 2.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> čajpε < čarpaj.

tutup 197. har qajsi ozi algan mali bilen band qilip 198. gundaχαπεge sælip qojdi. 199. šu ande bajbače »vajdʒan! vaj oγri!» dep
tavladi. 200. patša:niŋkiden adem keldi. 201. »neme dʒid'el?» dep
adam keldi. 202. bajbačeniŋ qol pūtleri band qol pūtini jišip
203. ŭjrūzgarlerini korup 204. patša:ge hemesini χæber berdi. 205.
patša: pulusni čoŋini qičqirip 206. »sen šeh'erden χæber alæsen
mu ja joq? 207. hama dʒajge oγri kelip alip ketse 208. seniŋ χæberiŋ
joq. 209. eger mušu bajvačeniŋ mallærini algan oγrini tutsæŋ
tutuŋ! 210. meger tutmeseŋ 211. malni hem san tolæjsem¹ hem
ozaŋni atamen» dep 212. hokum qildi. 213. »jaqši!» dep čiqip ketti.
214. ertesi pa:tša pulusniŋ čoŋini čaqirip 215. »oγrini tuttuŋ ma¹
ja¹ joq?» 216. degende »oγrini tuttum» dedi. 217. »tuttum» degende
218. bajvačeni čaqæredi. 219. bajvačeni korse 220. jūzleri heme

the house. 196. The policemen caught them 197, and tied them together with the property which each one had stolen 198. and put them into prison. 199. At this moment the son of a bai shouted, »Woe is me! Oh, a thief!» 200. A man came from the king's (palace). 201. »What is this noise?» a man came saying. 202. As the hands and feet of the son of a bai were tied he loosed them 203, and when he saw the property of the house<sup>2</sup> 204. he reported about all to the king. 205. The king called the head of the police 206. (and said to him,) »Do you inform yourself about what is happening in the town or not? 207. If thieves come everywhere and steal 208. you know nothing about it. 209. If you can catch the thief who has stolen the property of this son of a bai, do! 210. If you don't catch him 211. you will have to pay the value of the (stolen) property and I will also shoot you!» 212. Thus he ordained. 213. »Very well!» he said and left. 214. Next morning the king called the head of the police (and said,) 215. »Did you catch the thief or not?» 216. When he said this, he answered »I caught the thief.» 217. When he said »I caught him» 218. he (the king) called the son of a bai. 219. When he saw the son of a bai 220. his (the son's) face was all

<sup>1</sup> tola-<tölä- 'to pay'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> i. e. that it was not there.

jara čaqa baluptu. 221. patša: kop χïdʒa:let boldï. 222. hokum qïldï ki 223. »oγrïnï alïp kel!» dep 224. bajvača dedi ki 225. »šu jerge baremiz. 226. aldige baremiz» dep unamædï. 227. »χæjr patša: ma:qul!» dep qančæ sipa: eskerler vilen patša: bærïp qarajdu ki 228. oziniŋ išengan piri dur. 229. kop šermende boldi. 230. kop šermende bolup 231. šu ande oz jenidin kiličini soγarïp 232. bašini keskini turdi. 233. patša: qarasæ 234. töt da:ne taus su:retini piri oγorlaptur. 235. qalgan ûj esba:blerini bir kem qïrq eskerleri oγorlaptur. 236. hamasini bašïni kesip 237. bajbačege kop uzre qojdi. 238. bajbače dedi ki 239. »ej padšajia:lem! meni tonodiŋiz?» 240. »meni» degende 241. patša: »joq!» dedi. 242. bašidin tumaqini alïp tašlædï. 243. patša: korse 244. oziniŋ qïzi. 245. patša: kop χïdʒa:let boldï. 246. šu ande patša: hem atke sua:ra¹ bolup 247. qïzï hem sua:ra bolup 248. heme askerler hem sua:ra boldiler. 249. patša:ni qïzini albærïp tašlagan dʒajγæ teklip qïldi. 250. patša:

over wounds and broken. 221. The king was very ashamed. 222. He ordered, 223. »Bring the thief here!» 224. The son of a bai said, 225. »We go there! 226. We go to him!» he said and did not agree.2 227. »Well, the king agrees!» he (the king) said, and when he went there together with some soldiers and looked, 228. it was his own trusted pir. 229. He was very ashamed. 230. After having got ashamed 231. he in the same moment brandished his sword, which was at his side, 232. and was going to cut off his head. 233. When the king looked, 234. his pir had stolen four pictures of peacocks. 235. The rest of the property of the house had been stolen by the thirty-nine soldiers. 236. He cut off the heads of all of them 237. and presented many apologies to the son of a bai. 238. The son of a bai said, 239. »Oh, king of the world! Do you recognize me?» 240. When he said »me» 241, the king said, »No!» 242. He threw off his cap from his head. 243. When the king looked 244. it was his own daughter. 245. The king was very ashamed. 246. At this moment the king mounted his horse, 247. his daughter too, 248. and also all the soldiers. 249. She proposed to the king to go to the place where he had thrown (left) his daughter.<sup>3</sup> 250. When the king and all

¹ sua:ra P. < سواره 'horseman, rider'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> that the thief should be brought to the palace.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> i. e. in the desert.

askerler hemeleri barïp korseler ki 251, bir katta ezim šeh'er bolædu. 252, bay ima:ret češme su pajda bolædůr. 253, pa:tša: tüšüp 254, qïzige úzürler æjtip 255, yatunige úzürler æjtip 256, kop nama:qul boldi. 257, šu baylær jasayan qul čurilerge berip 258, ozleri šeh'erge jænip keldiler. 259, murat mæqsetlerige jettiler.

the soldiers had gone there, they saw 251, that there was a big and mighty town. 252. Gardens, palaces, wells and water became visible. 253. The king dismounted 254, and presented apologies to his daughter 255, and presented apologies to his wife 256, and was very down-hearted. 257. When they had given (everything) to these slaves and slave-women who had made the gardens 258, they themselves returned to town. 259. They reached their wishes and desires.

1. bir pat¹ša:gɛ hɛmɛ šɛhˈɛrniŋ tilini ùrgɛnmɛk la:zɛm keldi.
2. vezirini her šɛhˈɛrgɛ ibˈɛrdi 3. »til ùrgɛnip kel!» dep ibˈɛrdi. 4. har šɛhˈɛrniŋ tilini ùrgɛnip kešmirgɛ keldi. 5. mokoda:re¹ iki jil turdï.
6. heč bir soʻz ùrgɛnmadi. 7. patša: kɛšmirgɛ kelgɛnini aŋladï.
8. vezir jænïp kelmɛdi. 9. bir adɛmni iv'ɛrdi 10. »vezirni ɛlip kel» dep 11. vezir bilɛn o adɛm padïša:nïŋ qašïγa jænïp bardï. 12. patša:nïŋ aldigɛ har šɛh'ɛrdɛ ùrgɛnniŋ sozlɛrini qojdï. 13. pa:tša sordï ki 14. »kɛšmirniŋ zɛba:nï nemɛ voldu?» dep 15. bir qotïgɛ tašnï sælïp jančuqigɛ sælïp qojγan idi. 16. jančuqidin qutïnï ælïp šaldilatip verdi. 17. »bu nemɛ deptuu?» 18. patša: dep sorædï. 19. bu vezir dʒɛvap berdi ki 20. »kɛšmirniŋ zɛba:ni šu» dep 21. dʒɛva:p berdi.

#### XV.

1. A king needed to learn the languages of all towns. 2. He sent his vezir to every town 3. saying, "Come back when you have learned (their) languages!" 4. When he (the vezir) had learned the language of every town he came to Kashmir. 5. He stayed for a time of two years. 6. He didn't learn a word. 7. The king heard that he had come to Kashmir. 8. The vezir did not return. 9. He (the king) sent somebody there. 10. "Bring the vezir here!" he said. 11. The vezir returned with that man to the king. 12. He put down (told) the words he had learned in every town to the king. 13. The king asked, 14. "How is the language of Kashmir?" 15. He (the vezir) had put stones in a box which he had put into his pocket. 16. He took the box from his pocket and shook it. 17. "What does this mean?" 18. the king asked. 19. The vezir replied, 20. "This is the language of Kashmir!" 21. he replied.

<sup>1</sup> mokoda:re is probably corrupt for A. مقد ار 'space'.

## Poetry.

1.

qa:šīŋ deimu közuŋ deimu qīlīqīŋ qīldī diva:nɛ sælīp otγæ mɛni tašlap ne dep æjtæj bu dadīmnī

2.

čapanimni jennini tapalmadim sal'almadim sen o: jerde men bu jerde tolyanip jat'almædim

# Poetry.

1.

Is it your eyebrows, is it your eyes, is it your temper that made me mad? You put me into fire and threw me away. How can I express my lamentation?

2.

I could not find my coat neither put (my arm) into its sleeve. As you were there and I here turning and twisting I could not sleep.

čapanīmnīŋ jeŋi ta: qajdaγ patædu bilɛkim sɛn χænīmdɛk čir'ajlïqqæ qajdaγ čïd'a jūr'ɛkim

4.

ja: bilɛn ojnæv'attïp sindi mɛniŋ na:zuq qolwm ja:nïŋ jaγlïq<sup>ï</sup>dæ taŋsæm saqajmæjdw qolwm

5.

χæt q<sup>i</sup>l<sup>i</sup>p na:mε ib'erdim mεhreba:n ja:rim sεηε oqutup qoloŋγæ al mælum bolsun ha:lim sεηε

3.

The sleeve of my coat is narrow. How shall my arm get room? How will my heart withstand the beauty of a lady like you.

4.

When I was playing with (my) friend my tender hand was broken.

Even if I wrapped up my hand in my friend's handkerchief it will not heal.

5.

I wrote and sent a letter to you my beloved friend Take it into your hand and read it that my state be known to you

jets do:zæx o:trædæ köjgenče köjdúm men seŋs bil'emsen ki:m bilm'em sen ki:m xuštar edim men seŋs

7.

ne:ge baræsen qarya erkeštamdeki ja:yæ közöm tojsæ tojyandu bayrïm qanmædï ja:ryæ

8.

jar bilen ičsem araq quijsæm pia:le tolmædï

6

While burning in the middle of the seven hells I burnt for you.

Do you know who or don't you know who?

I was in love with you.

7.1

O, crow! Where do you go?
To my friend in Irkeshtam.
Even if my eyes are sated
my heart has not slaked its thirst for (my) friend.

8.

When I drank brandy<sup>2</sup> with my friend and when I poured it into the cup it did not get full.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Almost the same in Materials, I, p. 143 (No. 8 from Yarkand); Irkeshtam is a frontier station between Eastern Turkestan and the Soviet Union.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> araq or æraq is a collective name for strong alcoholic drinks, like brandy, gin etc.

aldırap bergen könlüni etiba:rı qalmædı

9.

men ba:dïm kič'a<sup>1</sup> bilen ærïqnïη<sup>2</sup> ič'a<sup>3</sup> bilen jigit qolï baγlaγlïq čörkeniŋ sačï bilen

10.

bulbulum učtī qolomdīn qajdæ mehma:n du bu gun bulbulumnī joqatīp könnim perišandu bu gun

The one who gave his (her) heart in haste did not have any honour left.

9.

I went in the night in the water-channel.<sup>2</sup>
The young man had his hands tied up with the hair of the young woman.<sup>4</sup>

10.

My nightingale flew from my hand. Where is the guest to-day? My heart is vexed to-day that is has lost my nightingale.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $ki\check{c}^{\dagger}a = ki\check{c}\varepsilon$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> æriq 'a water-channel for irrigation purposes'.

 $i\check{c}^{\dagger}a = i\check{c}i$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> čörken ~ čo:ken ~ čo:kan 'young woman'. The meaning is more correctly 'a young woman who has not borne a child' cf. Shaw, Sketch, P. 2 and Katanoff-Menges, p. 104 where it occurs as čökän. It is according to Skrine, Chinese Central Asia, p. 289 in use also among the Tajiks in the southern parts of Eastern Turkestan with the meaning 'bride', i. e. a wife who has not yet borne a child. That the word here occurs as čörken seems to contradict its possible Persian origin ( $\langle P, \dot{\psi} \rangle$ ).

öjöŋniŋ a·qæsï šo·laq putuŋ aγrïdiki ja:rïm seniŋ ïšqïŋdæ men ölsem ičiŋ aγrïdiki ja:rïm

12.

a·tuš degen obdan jū·t dūšenbe baza·rī ba:

### 11.

Behind your house is a salty place.<sup>1</sup>
My friend, does your foot ache,<sup>2</sup> I wonder?
If I died in love for you,
My friend, would your heart then ache,<sup>2</sup>
I wonder?

12.

The (place) called Artush<sup>3</sup> is a good place. It has got a market on Mondays.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> šo·laq<šorlaq a place with white efflorescence on the ground from salt or nitrate.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> aγrïdiki < aγrïi-dur-iki; iki is the verbal form expressing supposition, cf. Old Turkish ärki (A. v. Gabain, Alttürkische Grammatik, p. 157).

A parallel to this verse is No. 1 from Yarkand in Materials, I, p. 140., where instead of *iki* we have *mekin* with the same meaning.

My informant from Guma (see the texts in Materials, III, to be published) told me that in his dialect iki was unknown.  $a\gamma r\ddot{\imath}diki$  would in his dialect be expressed as  $a\gamma r\ddot{\imath}p$  keter meki, a statement which I have never been able to check.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Artush is a village to the north of Kashghar where is situated the shrine of Sultan Satuq Bughra Khan, the first to embrace Islam in Eastern Turkestan; cf. W. Barthold, Turkestan down to the Mongol invasion, p. 255; Shaw, A Sketch of the Turki Language I, p. 235 sq.; Grenard, La légende de Satok Boghra Khân et l'histoire (Journal Asiatique, Sér. 9. T. 15. 1900.) and Jarring, Uzbek Texts from Afghan Turkestan, p. 142.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> The markets are held on different days of the week in different places.

jetimčεni qoldajdu εssultan maza∙rï ba:

13.

pejzebatnin jollæri ačildi qizil gullæri men bærip šaχini tutsæm sajræšu bulbullæri

14.

tam töpeside turγan qïz sačï uzun molla qïz qollærdæ důvet qalem γæt qïlædu molla qïz

They take care<sup>1</sup> of poor orphans.<sup>2</sup> The shrine of the Sultan<sup>3</sup> is there.

13.

On the roads to Faizabad the red roses blossom.

If I go there and grasp their branches the nightingales (on them) sing to each other.

14.4

The girl, who stood on the wall, the mullah-girl<sup>5</sup> with long hair, she has in her hands inkstand and pen, she is writing a letter, that mullah-girl.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> qolda- to lead by the hand>to take care of.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> - $\check{c}\varepsilon$  is diminutive suffix.

 $<sup>^{3}</sup>$ i. e. of Sultan Satuq Bughra Khan.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 20. p. 167.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> molla indicates that she is able to read and write.

alma berdim qolaŋyæ köjep qaldïm bojaŋyæ qačanyïčæ qarlajmen seniŋ ketken jolaŋyæ

16.

havadeki lačinni tor bilen tutaj deimen konlomdeki ja:r bolsæ su bilen jutæj deimen

17.

igiz taγqæ č<sup>ī</sup>qqunčæ jülep qojγan güna:hïm ba: χælq<sup>ε</sup> a:lem ara:sïdæ köjep qalγan guna:hïm ba:

15.

I gave an apple into your hand.
I burned (with love) for your body.
Till when must I be looking
towards the road on which you left.

16.

The falcon in the air
I would catch with a net, I say.
If there was a friend in my heart,
I would swallow her with water, I say.

17.

While going up to the high mountain I had sins pushing on.
Among people of (this) world<sup>1</sup>
I had the sin of being in love.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $\chi e l q^{\varepsilon}$  a:  $l \varepsilon m$  izafat-construction

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> repeated:  $s\ddot{o}j\epsilon p$   $qoj\gamma an$  'of having kissed'.

dæja sujī ta·tīldī ja: aldī meki baštīn ar'amīzdæ dūšmen čīqtī ajrīldī qalem qaštīn

19.

ja: bilen ojnav'attïp sundï meniŋ nazuq qolom ja:nï¹ jaγlïqïdæ taŋsam saq'ajmajdw qolom

18.

The river-water was led away
I wonder if my friend took it from (its) source.
There arose enmity between us.
The pen was separated from the eyebrow.<sup>2</sup>

19.3

When I was playing with (my) friend my tender hand was broken.

If I wrapped up my hand in (my) friend's handkerchief it will not heal.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ja:nï Genitive, (=ja:nïy), either under influence from Uzbek (v. p. 2, 14, 15) or from the Central Asian literary language of 'Chaghatay', as one finds it in the many lithographed editions from Tashkent, Samarkand and India, which are widely spread in Eastern Turkestan, cf. my "The Contest of the Fruits" p. 5. It will be seen that numbers 20—22 are definitely influenced by this literary language.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 3, p. 161.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> same as No. 4.

sekreban ba:\(\gamma\)in\(\gamma\)e tüštüm bir qizil almar<sup>1</sup> üčün ol qizil almani üzdüm sen qalende<sup>2</sup> ja: üčün

21.

baγuban u³ bershim⁴ γunčæm ačilmæj uzdilsr bemah'all⁵ kelgsn ölum γa:nsma:nïm⁶ buzdïlæ

20

I fell jumping<sup>7</sup> into your garden for the sake of a red apple.

I broke off that red apple for you, my beggar-friend.

21.

The cruel gardener broke off my bud before it had opened. Death that came without warning<sup>5</sup> destroyed my house.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> almar=alma with false final -r, cf. Materials, I, p. 82, n. 1.

² qalende < qalender P. قلندر.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> bayuban u the u's for euphony; bayuban = bayban.

<sup>4</sup> berεhim=A. P. بى رحم 'merciless, cruel'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> bemah'all=A. P. بمحل 'illtimed'; here 'without giving notice'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> χa:nεma:n with P. ma:n 'our'+Turki -m 'my'=my house, my family? The literary origin is clearly visible from all the Persian words.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> sekreban a participle corresponding with the modern sekrep, a literary form of which further examples are found in my 'The Contest of the Fruits' p. 5. My informer himself described it as ko:ne turkinin gepi 'old Turki'.

baγuban išikni ačqïn men kirip baγnï körej bujï tal közi χuma:r mesta:ne ja:rïmnï körej

23.

sen čimenniŋ gulï bolsæŋ men čimenniŋ bulbulï sen čïr'ajïŋge¹ išenseŋ men yuda:jïmnïŋ qulï

24.

bir katta turna keledu gul šæxïyæ qonyælï gul šæxï læzen uradu turneni qonduryælï

22.

Open the door, gardener!

I want to enter and look on the garden!

I want to see my (love-) intoxicated friend
with her body slender like grape-vine and with
love-drunk eyes.

23.2

If you are the flower of a meadow and I the nightingale of a meadow. If you believe in your beauty I am the slave of God.

24.

A big crane is coming who wants to perch on the rose-bough. The rose-bough is shivering<sup>3</sup> when letting the crane perch.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> čir<sup>i</sup>aj usually 'countenance' but 'beauty' more likely here.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 15, p. 165.

³ læzen < lærzen < P. لرزان 'trembling, shivering'.

iš<sup>1</sup>k aldīŋïzdīn men ötsem qīlæv'attæsīz gepni men köjsem saŋa köjdūm özeŋ ta·tesen derdini

26.

rsbabči ötöp ketti arqadæki jol bilen konlomni öttiv'aldi čekes<sup>1</sup>deki gul bilen

27.

čiqmamsen tala tuzγæ erinni mazar demsen altaj boldi köjmekke jürekni taza demsen

25.

When I pass in front of your house you talk to me.
When I burned (with love) I burned for you.
You yourself should feel the grief.

26.

The mandoline-player went his way on the road at the back.

He captured my heart with the rose at his temple.

27.

Do you go out in the fields and the plains?
Do you call your husband »shrine»?
It is six months since you fell in love.
Do you (still) say your heart is in good condition?

qalaγač qara neme qanatïdïn ajrïlmaswn qïz jetim a:dʒiz neme anasïdïn ajrïlmaswn

29.

qïzïl gul tar'am tar'am döuletim ata an'am jar degen köngül χοšï tapïlmajdu ata an'am

30.

at mindim qara taqqa jumulandim jantaqqa jantaqnin čičekleri šum taznin yædzekleri

28.

The swallow, the black little one should not part from its wings. The poor fatherless little girl should not part from her mother.

29.

Red roses in masses,<sup>1</sup>
my wealth is my father and mother.
(When I have got) the heart's-delight called a lover father and mother are not (more) to be found.

30.

I rode up on a black mountain, I rolled down on a (bush of) camel-thorn. The flowers of the camel-thorn. The fiddles of an unfortunate scald-head.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> taram taram, the usual meaning is 'a stream branching off into many', found in place-names like Toquz Taram.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Materials I, p. 108 and II, p. 158.

jæman jolvars joldæ jatïp širge jol bermes anasïdïn qarγïš alγan ilgeri kelmes

32.

totæros totæros jasajdiken papiros papirosni alaj desem seklep tüšti beš urus

33.

tamakonī salaj özem dʒïγlajdu qara közem

### 31.1

The bad tiger lying on the road does not make way for the lion.

The one who has been cursed by his mother never comes forward (has no success).

32.

Totaros, Totaros<sup>2</sup> made a cigarette.
When I said, »I will take the cigarette» out jumped five Russians.

33.

I put the tobacco (into the pipe) myself. My loved one is weeping.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> This verse is probably a *lajlaj* (cf. Materials I, p. 135 n. 1 and II, p. 173) although not recognized as such a one by my narrator.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Nomen proprium, probably only made to rhyme with *papiros*. The verse is evidently of jesting signification.

jar mendin jæmanlæsæ nama:qul bolaj özem

34.

qïzïl gwl ara:sïdæ bojannï körep qaldïm æjtmayanyæ bolmajdw men sana köjep qaldïm

35.

gulum yunčæ gulum yunčæ neme köjdürsen munčæ seniŋ guluŋ æčïlyunčæ meniŋ gulum tæyï yunčæ

If my loved one is deserting<sup>1</sup> me I will lose my reason.<sup>2</sup>

34.

I was looking upon your figure amongst the red roses. It won't do not to tell it I fell in love with you.

35.

My flower is a bud, my flower is a bud. Why do you burn (in love) so much? While your flower is opening my flower is still a bud.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> usually jæmanlap ket- 'a wife's deserting her husband'.

² nama:qul (A. P. معقول) bol- lit. 'to become unreasonable'.

gulum ketti gulum ketti qolamdin bulbulum ketti alte kunluk a:lemge kim mæqsutyæ jetti

37.

alma bersem almajsen bie bersem je·mejsen qajsï bajnïŋ qïzï sen nezriŋge almajsen

38.

ja:rïm ba:mayan tojyæ men sormæj bar'almajmen ja:rïm koŋlï bek na:zuk čaj quijup al'almajmen

36.

My flower left, my flower left. My nightingale fled from my hand to the world six days (flight) away. Who achieved his purposes?

37.1

If I give you an apple you don't take it.

If I give you a quince you don't eat it.

The daughter of which rich man are you since you don't take me into your consideration.

38.

I cannot go to a wedding to which my friend did not go without asking me. My friend's heart is very tender. If she has poured out tea I cannot drink it.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Almost the same in RAQUETTE, Eastern Turki Grammar I, p. 51.

kečesi tam jaqalap ajdindæ jatqænin qæni biz jæman dep ajrilip jaxšini tapqannin qæni

40.

bu taγlær igiz taγlær γærïp jolïnï baγlær γærïp ölsε kim jïγlær γærïpka γærïp jïγlær

41.

duta:nï čalaj özüm jïylajdu qara közüm

39.

Having gone along the wall in the night
(I said to myself) where (is the place where) you used to be in the moonlight?
We parted from each other as enemies.
Where can it be made good again?

40.1

These mountains are high mountains they close the road to the poor ones. If a poor man dies who will be crying? For poor men only poor people will cry.

41.2

I will play the dutar<sup>3</sup> myself. My sweetheart will cry.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> From the tale of Tahir (Tira) and Zohra, cf. RADLOFF, Proben (Texts), VI, p. 185, RAQUETTE, Täji bilä Zohra, p. 40 and Kunos, Adalékok a Jarkendi törökség ismeretéhez, p. 67.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 32, p. 172.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> duta:r a two-stringed instrument.

hindusta:n seper qïlïp ötmejdu meniŋ sözum

**42**.

igiz ögözege čiqmaŋ šema:lde učup ketesiz biz söjgenni siz söjmeŋ otïdæ ölüp ketesiz

**4**3.

havade lačin ojnæjdu qima:ni da:čen ojnæjdu jančuqundæ pulun bolsæ qašinda čo:kan ojnæjdu

As I am on travels in India my words (my song) will not reach her.

42.

Don't go out on the high roof you may fly away with the wind. Don't kiss the one I have kissed you may die from the fire.<sup>1</sup>

43.

In the air the falcon is playing.

The gamblers are playing with coppers.<sup>2</sup>

If you have money in your pocket
a young woman will be playing with you.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. the intensity of his (her) kissing.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> da:čen a round copper coin with a square hole punctured in it.

keliŋle ja:rïm ojnæjlï dæja bojï bojlæjlï böleklerge ærz æjtïp biz xuda:yæ jïylæjlï

45.

almata degen šeherni almasï tola meki musa:pirčilik maŋa jetti kelmeseŋ bolur meki

46.

davančidski qoram musa:pir balanin dzaji jetmsmdu xuda:jimgs jetim balanin ahiji

44.

Come my friend, let us play. Let us walk along the river-bank. Having complained to others. Let us complain to God.

45.

The town called Alma Ata<sup>1</sup>
has it got many apples, I wonder?
Homelessness has reached (overcome) me.
If you do not come, I wonder if I can stand it?

46.

The rocks in the mountain-pass are the bed of the homeless child. Do not the sighs of the orphan make their way to God?

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> the capital of the Soviet republic Kazakstan; šεhεrni genitive.

išik aldī tal baraŋ navatīm ba: jɛp qojaŋ! kečqurundæ ba:γandæ jaχšī γīza: qïlīp qojaŋ!

48.

igiz ögözege čiqip hæzret sultange qarajmen saŋa bergen köŋlömni ürümčige pa:lajmen

49.

qašiŋniŋ qarasiγæ χal bolaj arasigε ɛsla ræhmiŋ kelmɛjdw musulman balasigε

47.

Over the door is a plaited vine-matting. I have got sugar-candy. Eat it!
When I come at nightfall
prepare some nice food (for me)!

48

When I go up on the high roof I look towards Hazrat Sultan!<sup>1</sup> My heart, which I have given to you, I will send away to Urumchi.

49.

I will become a mole between the black of your eyebrows. Your pity never comes (reveals itself) towards a Muslim boy.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Hazrat Sultan, cf. no. 12, where the shrine of Satuq Bughra Khan is mentioned. Evidently the same shrine is hinted at here.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> I suppose this to hint at the Hindu girls with their caste-marks, 'mole', between their eyebrows.

išikiŋniŋ aldïdïn ötsem tamburuŋnïŋ ava:zï jùrekimni köjdùrgen čekmeniŋniŋ peva:zï

51.

dæja:nïŋ šema:lïmen jaxšïnïŋ jæma:nïmen qolomdæ qapaq čilim nešeniŋ xuma:rïmen

52.

altundin čilim bolsæ mæ va:ittin¹ köz qojsam

50.

When I pass in front of your door I hear the sound of your tambur.<sup>2</sup> What has put fire into my heart is the veil of your garment of cotton cloth.

51.

I am the wind of a river.

I am the evil of all good.

In my hand (I have) a pipe of kurbitsa.<sup>3</sup>

I am a hashish-smoker.

52.

(Oh,) If I had a pipe of gold and if I could put on eyes<sup>4</sup> of pearls.

<sup>1</sup> mæva:it < P. می وار بد marva:ri:d 'a pearl'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> tambur a musical stringed instrument; for a picture of it v. Mannerheim, Across Asia II, (Vilkuna, Sart Specimens, plate XIII).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> qapaq čilim for a picture, v. Mannerheim, Across Asia II, (Vilkuna, Sart Specimens, plate XV).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> The meaning of an 'eye' of a pipe is somewhat obscure; probably some decoration is meant.

bir čeksem tamaqunnî köjek otïdîn yala:s bolsæ

53.

čilim čekej desem sejxane tap'almadim ærzimni æjtæj desem xa:le dzaj tap'almadim

54.

qolondæki tajaqnï kimge beresen aqlap kelmensen leven ja:rïm olturamdu men saqlap

(Oh,) If I once could smoke your tobacco. (Oh,) to get rid of the fire of the burning.

53.

When I say that I want to smoke a pipe I couldn't find the head.<sup>1</sup>
When I say that I am going to tell (you) my worries I couldn't find an empty<sup>2</sup> place.

54.

The stick in your hand to whom do you give it<sup>3</sup> ...

If you don't come, my forgetful<sup>4</sup> friend, do you think I would keep you?

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $s \in j \chi a n \varepsilon$  is the head of a water-pipe.

² i. e. where I could do it in peace;  $\chi a:l\varepsilon < A$ . خالی; usually  $\chi a:li$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> I prefer not to translate aqlap as I am not at all sure of its meaning. aqla- usually would mean 'to get white, to rehabilitate, to prove the innocence of'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> lεvεn P. ℷℷ ℴℷ 'free, independent'.

hava:deki la:čīnnī qīl bilen tutaj de·imen köŋlomdeki ja: bolsæ su bilen jutæj de·imen

56.

bašiŋdæki dopaŋniŋ gwllærini sanajmɛn qačan kelɛsɛn ja:rim jollæriŋgɛ qarlajmɛn

57.

duta: čalsæm körmejle γæzel oqusæm söjmejle bir söjgenge ölmejle ušaq kessel körmejle

55.

I say, I will catch the falcon in the air with a horse-hair.
I say, if I had a friend in my heart
I would swallow him (her) with water.

56.

I will count the flowers of the cap on your head. When are you coming, my friend? I will look along your road.

57.

If I play the dutar<sup>1</sup> you don't look (at me).

If I sing, you don't kiss me.

You don't die for the one who has kissed you once.

You don't look to a poor and sick one.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> v. p. 92 n. 3.

duta:ni özöm etken sünüp ketse jamlæjmen jardin köŋlöm aγrisæ bu da: ketsem kelmejmen

59.

iš<sup>1</sup>kiŋniŋ aldïdïn ötsem qïlævattesen gepni men köjsem saŋa köjdüm qïlævattesen gepni

60.

sæmavarïm bolsæ edi čajlærï qajnap tursæ edi

58.1

I have made the dutar myself if it becomes broken, I repair it. If I long for my friend, and I leave now<sup>2</sup> I don't come back.

59.3

When I pass in front of your house you talk to me.
When I burned (with love) I burned for you, (but) you are talking.

60.4

(Oh,) If I had a samovar, and its tea was boiling.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 27, p. 170.

² bu da: <bu day? I translate 'now'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. no. 25, p. 87.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> The same in RAQUETTE, A Contribution to the Existing Knowledge of the Eastern-Turkestan Dialect, p. 53 with musical notes; further SKRINE, Chinese Central Asia, p. 209.

bir pia:lɛ čaj ičkůnčɛ ja:rïm ojnap tursæ edi

61.

ja:rīmnīŋ atasī joq belide pata:sī¹ joq išenmeŋle bu ja:ge bu ja:nīŋ væba:sī joq

62.

qara qučqač qara neme qana:tidin ajrilmaswn qiz bala a:dziz neme anasidin ajrilmaswn

(Oh,) If while drinking a cupful my friend was playing (with me).

61.

My friend has no father, he has no girdle around his waist. Don't believe in that friend (of mine). This friend (of mine) is not keeping his promises.<sup>2</sup>

 $62.^{3}$ 

The sparrow, the little black one, should not part from its wings! The girl, the weak one, should not part from her mother.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> pata: 'girdle'; in Khotan pota, cf. Materials, I, p. 119, n. 1.

² wæba: < A. وفاء wafa: ,also noted as vɛfa: and vopa from Kashghar-people.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. no. 28, p. 88.

asmandeki julduzni kunde sanasen ottuz men šunday betelejmen kunde jatæmen jalyuz

64.

pajīz keledu basīp ja:nīyæ pener asīp a: jengi čīqqan beš sumluq jaš balayæ mona:sīp

65.

bu jandæ mu ja:rïm ba: o: jandæ mu ja:rïm ba:

63.

The stars in the sky, if you count them in daytime they are thirty. I am such a ...<sup>1</sup> In daytime I am lying alone.

64.

The train<sup>2</sup> is coming puffing along, at its side a lantern<sup>3</sup> is hanging.

That (young girl) who just came out and who wants five roubles would be suitable to a young man.

65.

On this side too I have a friend. On that side too I have a friend.

<sup>1</sup> betelej??

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> pajīz < Russian поезд 'train'.

 $<sup>^3</sup>$  pener < Russian фонарь 'lantern'.

bu jandeki jarimdin ölgüči tema:im¹ ba:

66.

alma attīm atkenge sim karavatte jatkenge ja:rīm xapa bolmasun birni söjep ketkenge

67.

alma attīm atkenge sim karavatte jatkenge ačīylærī kelmesün birni söjep ketkenge

For my friend on this side I have the desire to die.

66.

I threw the apple to the one who had thrown it to the one who was lying in the iron bedstead.<sup>2</sup> My friend should not be angry with the one who kissed her (only) once and went away.

67

I threw the apple to the one who had thrown it, to the one who was lying in the iron bedstead. She should not get angry with the one who kissed (her) only once and went away.

<sup>1</sup> tema: A. P. طمع.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> sim 'wire, steel-wire'; karavat < Russian кровать 'bedstead'.

atnin balasi tajlaq talnin mčini jeidm šu šeh'ernin dzellapleri jūreknin jaγini je·idm

69.

hojle bolsæ qum bolsæ qapaq terek ösmemdu ja: bolsæ leven bolsæ koŋel taγdek ösmemdu

70.

tunegun bu čayīdæ ot köjdi očayīdæ öltörsen meni öltö! öltör ja:rïmnin qočayīdæ<sup>1</sup>

68.

The child of a horse is called a foal, It eats the tops of grape-vine. The harlots of this town eat the fat of (one's) heart.

69.

If there is a house, if there is sand, does a kurbitsa or a poplar grow there?

If there is a friend and she is free (for love) does not (one's) heart grow big like a mountain?

70.

Yesterday at this time of the day the fire was burning at her hearth. If you want to kill me, kill me! Kill me in the bosom of my friend!

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> usually  $qu\check{c}a\gamma$ .

hindustannïŋ jolïnï simmom bilɛn qaturγan jengi čïqqan qïzlærnï bɛš rup'iɛ berip paturγan

72.

bayınge čirip baxsæm šaptolunnın šæxı pes qızbalalernin æqlı biz her doqmuštæ soqqan biz

73.

qarænï qara dejle qunduznï qama dejle

71.

The roads of India have been made hard with asphalt. The girls who have just come out I have slept with for five rupees.

 $72^{2}$ .

When I enter your garden and look around, the branch of your peach is (hanging) low. I am the brain of the girls at every corner<sup>3</sup> I have fucked.

73.

Black is called black, beaver is called otter.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> simmon according to Abdul Aziz 'asphalt'; probably a corrupt form of the word 'cement'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 22, p. 168.

³ doqmuš~doqmiš is the outside corner; the inside corner is called buluy.

jaš čiqqan qizlæni tav'ardin æteba:r dejle

74.

qolandæki aspi mu bojnandæki tespi mu qojup bersem bolmamdu qæri yotum desmi mu

75.

havanī tuman bastī ajnī kö:geli bolmas köŋlumge guman tüšti ja:nī söjgeli bolmas

A young girl (who has just reached ripe age) is said to be the most esteemed of all goods.

74.

Have you got a ... in your hand? Have you got a ... around your neck? Will it do if I give free the ... of an old woman.<sup>1</sup>

**75**.

The sky got covered by mist. It is impossible to see the moon. A thought came into my heart, that it will not do to kiss (my) friend.

¹ aspï, tespi, desmi??

havanın tumanlærı dzılqænın sema:llærı su desem haraq beredu hindustan dzellapleri

77.

čeray neme ïšqæ köjmejdu jæyï jetse köjmemdu ašnaŋ neme ïšqæ kelmejdu qïčqïrmæsæŋ kelemdu

78.

du:ta:nï čal'alamlær perdesini bas'alamlær

76.1

The clouds of the skies, the winds of the ravines. If I ask for water they give me arraq<sup>2</sup> (these) harlots of India.

77.

Why does the lamp not burn?

If there is oil enough why does it not burn?

Why does your sweetheart not come?

If you don't call for her, do you (then) think she will come?

78.

Can you play the dutar? Can you take her veil away?

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 29, p. 171.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> v. p. 79 n. 2.

bir čo:kan köjep qaptu pul xæd3lep al'alamlær

79.

tambur čalyan qollæriŋ talmamdu bilekleriŋ men jiraqqæ ketkende čidæmdu jurekleriŋ

80.

muz davannï muz de·idu biz barγančæ muzlæjdu qætïp qalγan bašïmnï χuda:ïm özi oŋlajdu

When a young woman is in love can you take her and spend some money with her?

79.1

Do not your fingers, which have played the tambur, and your arm get tired?
When I go far away, can your heart stand it?

80.

A mountain-pass of ice is called ice. While I am going over it, it is freezing. My head that has become hard (hardened), only God can better.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 25, p. 169.

tæqï dopam beš tala meniŋ ašnam jaš bala šeret¹ qïlsam oqmæjdu söjɛp alædu aška:ra

82.

qašliq etmesen ja:rim qašindæki bolmamdu ašna tutmæsæn ja:rim janindæki bolmamdu

83.

gul yunčege mæjlum ba:r sözümni jerde qojmæjdu

81.

My knitted  $dopa^2$  is divided into five fields.<sup>3</sup> My girl-friend is a young girl. When I make a sign she does not understand. She is kissing publicly.

82.

If you don't put black on your eyebrows, it won't do to stay with you.

My friend, if you don't keep a lover, it won't do to stay with you (at your side).

83.4

I have an inclination for the rose-bud. She does not put my words on the ground.

أ فارة l iša:ret 'sign, signal'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> dopa a small cap, usually embroidered; for pictures v. Mannerheim, Across Asia, II, (Vilkuna, Sart Specimens, plates II—III).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> tal'a is a field in a dopa.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 23, p. 168.

levenni nečeni söjsem közöm her gi:z tojmæjdu

84.

dadam sormajdu ha:lïmnï anam sormajdu ha:lïmnï aramïzdæ müsülman joq körüštümejdu ja:rïmnï

85.

pejzavatnin jollæri qizil čekmen tollæri<sup>1</sup> aγrimamdu talmamdu harva hejdegen qollæri

How ever many times I kiss her my eyes never get sated.

84.

My father does not ask after my state, my mother does not ask after my state. Among us there are no Muslims, they do not arrange a meeting with my friend.

85.

The road to Faizabad.<sup>2</sup>
Garments of red cotton cloth on it.
Do they not ache, do they not get tired the hands that drive the cart.<sup>3</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> tollærï<tonlærï.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> There are several places with this name in the neighbourhood of Kashghar; cf. also no. 13, p. 82.

a two-wheeled cart'. عر له harva < araba < A. P. عر له

artuš jollæri tašliq tašliqtæ bolur ašliq æriqtæki laj sudæk ötep ketedu jašliq

87.

bayqæ čirdim šoramdin tama:im joq yorandin æjrip atti xuda:jim dzandin æziz dzoramdin

88.

lačin bolup ojnæjmen bayindæki terekte bæliq bolup ojnæjmen bayrindæ jürekinde

86.

The roads to Artush<sup>1</sup> are stony.
(But) on the stony ground there will be corn.
Like the muddy water in the ditch
youth is disappearing.

87.

I entered the garden after my goose-foot.<sup>2</sup> I have no wish<sup>3</sup> for your unripe fruit. My Good divided me from my<sup>4</sup> ... dearer to me than (my) soul.

88.

I will turn into a falcon and play on the poplar in your garden. I will turn into a fish and play in your liver and in your heart.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The village and shrine to the N. E. of Kashghar, cf. p. 81 n. 3.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$   $\check{s}ora$  cf. Materials, I, p. 122, n. 1.  $\check{s}or\alpha$  .

³ tama: cf. p. 102 n. 1.

<sup>4</sup> dzora??

ja:rīmnīŋ qojnīdæki amma meki bic meki qol<sup>ī</sup>dæ altun ūzūk crleri zerger meki

90.

tavade da:čen ojnæjdu qïma:nï da:čen ojnæjdu jančuqtæ pul bolsæ jænïŋdæ čokan ojnæjdu

91.

semavarım bolsik'en čajleri qajnap tursik'en bir pia:le čaj ičkunče čokan ojnap tursik'en

89.1

Is that what is in my friend's bosom apples or quinces?
On her hand is a golden ring.
I wonder if her husband is a jeweller?

90.2

On the silk-stuff coppers are playing. The gamblers are playing with coppers. If you have money in your pocket a young girl will be playing at your side.

91.3

(Oh,) if I had a samovar and its tea was boiling,(Oh,) if while drinking a cupful a young woman was playing (with me).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The same in RAQUETTE, Eastern Turki Grammar, II, p. 66.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. no. 43, p. 93.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. no. 60, p. 99.

igiz taqqæ čïqqandæ jölep qojγan guna:hïm ba:r navat elip¹ bergende söjep qojγan güna:hïm ba:r

93.

kelmemsen ij ja:rïm qaraγudek boldum qolamγæ qoš p¹čaq alïp jùrekni ja:γudek boldum

94.

ketmekči bolap qaldoq kövrük bilen jol saldoq

92.2

When going up to the high mountain I had my sins pushing on.
When giving her sugar-candy I committed the sin of kissing her.

93.3

Don't you come, oh my friend?
I have started looking out for you.
I have taken a pair of knives into my hand.
I am prepared to thrust them into (my) heart.

94.4

We were on the point of leaving. We took the road over the bridge.

 $<sup>1</sup> elip < *\epsilon lip < *\alpha lip < alip.$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. no. 17, p. 83.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. my Studien zu einer osttürkischen Lautlehre, II, p. 38, no. 20.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> This verse was probably composed during the rebellion 1931—1934. The Ma Dotai is probably the Tungan governor of Kashghar.

ma:do·tajnïŋ ɛskerni sepil tübige qax saldoq

95.

išqiŋdæ χæt pùtùdùm zejtun tava·γæ qara qaš čiqmædi öjdin tala·γε qara qaš čiqmæsæ öjdin tala:γæ tilemniŋ uvčidæ bardim lava:γæ lava:γæ ba:γuči jïγlaj χuda:γæ χuda:γæ

The soldiers of Ma Dotai we buried under the town-wall.

95.

In love for you I wrote a letter on olive-coloured silkstuff.

The black eyebrow<sup>2</sup> did not go out from her house into the open.

If the black eyebrow did not go out from her house into the open on the top of my tongue

I went to Lava<sup>3</sup>.

When I got the intention to go to Lava I will weep to God.

If I weep to God

qaχ sal-; Abdul Aziz translated it by kömεp qoj- 'to bury'.
 qara qaš 'black eyebrow' is a pet name for the girl.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Lava a village in the district of Yangi Hissar. When I asked Roze Akhun about the meaning of tilemnin wčidæ bardim lava:γε I got the reply that it was kena:jε (A. Δ. ... 'metaphor'), i. e. there was a hidden meaning behind it, which he could not tell me. Therefore the passage remains obscure.

ja:rdïn ajrïlγan jæma:n mu dʒa:ndïn ajrïlγan jæma:n išq otï tegsε jūrεkkε do:zæχ otïdïn jæma:n

99.

sen χænïmnïŋ derdiŋde tende taqat qalmædï ro:čevindek særγærïp učærge ha:let qalmædï ro:čeviniŋ ha:lïnï joldæ joldaštïn soraŋ! biz γærïbniŋ ha:lïnï æqlïlïq ja:dïn soraj

100.

ketej emdi ketej emdi senin aldındın jitej emdi

Is the one who has left his sweetheart bad? The one who has left his soul is bad. If the fire of love hits one's heart it is worse than the fire of hell.

99.

In the grief for you my lady there was no strength left in (my) body. Having become yellow (pale) like a big fly¹ there was no strength (in me) to fly. Ask for the state of the big fly from the (your) companions in the road! I will ask after the state of the poor lover from a witty friend.

100.2

I will go now, I will go now. I will disappear from you now.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ro: čevin 'a big yellow fly'. Cf. Materials, I, p. 130, n. 3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> I suppose this to be only the beginning of a verse, or a common phrase.

ax tiken ap ax tiken čöreside gull ba: ik'en gulnï üzüp čöpke salsæ čöpte varaq ba: ik'en on qolomyæ varaq aldïm čep qolomyæ čïmčïlaq čïmčïlaqnï körgüči akamnï körgen jaxšïraq akalærï qanday kisi mæyzï qïzïl dana kisi mæyzïnïŋ qïzïllïqï heptadeki eŋlikči ba: köziniŋ qaralïqï mektepteki sia:čï ba: akam baza:yæ barædu

#### 101.

White thistle, thistle white as snow!

Around it are flowers.

If one breaks the flowers and puts them into  $\check{cop}^1$  there are leaves<sup>2</sup> in the  $\check{cop}$ .

I took the leaves in my right hand, in the left one (her) little finger.

When I saw (her) little finger (she said), it would be better (for you) to go and see my elder brother.

What kind of a man is your elder brother?

What kind of a man is your elder brother? He is beautiful<sup>3</sup> and he is a wise man. His beauty originates therein that he has a powder-maker every week. That his eyes are black (originates therein) that there is an ink-maker in his school. My brother goes to the bazaar

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> čöp 'pieces of dough boiled in water'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> varaq 'leaf'; or has it to be connected with Baskakov & Nasilov, p. 163 b varaqlaš and varaqlimaq 'бурлить'='to boil with bubbles'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>  $mæyz \sim mæyïz$  is usually 'kern, stone'.

maŋa rommal alædu rommalimniŋ učæγæ altun uzuk alædu qolamni söjmɛŋ aka! belimni ješmɛŋ aka! iškiejliŋiz bostaŋlik qajlap ötɛdu ændʒanlik ændʒanlikniŋ belidɛ šaji šɛlpɛr baγlaγliq mötrɛm χanniŋ beš qizi ba: iškini alsæm jenɛ uči ba: aldiræmaŋlær ɛj qizlær! ötkɛnlɛrniŋ gep sözi ba:r

and buys me a towel.1

After the towel

he buys a golden ring for me.

Don't kiss my hand, brother!

Don't undo (the clothes around) my waist, brother!

A man from Andijan is passing by looking into the arbour in front<sup>2</sup> of your door.

To the waist of the man from Andijan are fastened silk<sup>3</sup> trousers.<sup>4</sup>

Motram Khan has five daughters.

If I marry two of them, there are still three of them left.

Don't hurry, girls!

There are people who pass by who will have words with you.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> rommal (P. رومال) 'a towel for wiping the face'; the normal Turki form is roma:l, here false double-consonantism.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> iskiejliŋiz<isikiŋizniŋ ajlɛda; for ajlɛda cf. Materials, I, p. 6:70.

 $<sup>^3</sup>$  šaji; cf. Katanoff-Menges, p. 119 šāhi < P. شاهی.

<sup>4</sup> šelper < P. شلوار šalva:r.

igiz igiz taγlærdïn
særïldïm sizgε
qïzïl gwlnïŋ γunčæsïdɛk
igildim sizgɛ
bu otlærdæ ölup ketsɛm
uwalïm sizgɛ
sɛni anda mɛni munda jaratïptw
iškimizniŋ arasïdæ
tola düšmɛn jaratïptw.
ušbu düšmɛnlɛrdin qutulsaq
ip'ardɛk burušup gwldɛk ačïlsaq

103.

men seni χορ bilemen köŋluŋ meni mail em'es

#### 102.1

I slid down to you.

Like the bud of a red rose
I bowed to you.

If I shall die in these fires (of love)
I shall blame you.

You were created there, I here.

Between us many enemies were created.

Let us be saved from these enemies.

Let us blossom like a rose smelling of musk.

103.<sup>2</sup>

I know you well. Your heart is not inclined to me.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. the poetry from Khotan, Materials, I, p. 132. It no doubt is of literary origin.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Tashmaliq-poetry no. 7, p. 162.

olturup za:r jïγlasæm sendin murat ha:sïl em'es

gulnï gul der mu kiši gulnï¹ tikeni bolmæsæ ja:nï ja: der mu kiši ja:nï¹ væpa:sï bolmæsæ

gudi sæpsærni körön kunge qarap qajrilædu bevæpa: ja:ni körön ölmej turup arilædu

104.

kepi:lε χa:nïm kepi:lε dʒa:nïm on beš jæšïmda

When I sit weeping complainingly you do not return my inclination!<sup>2</sup>

Does somebody call a rose a rose if it has no thorns.

Does somebody call a friend a friend if he (she) is not faithful.<sup>3</sup>

Look at the golden yellow roses! They are bending towards the daylight. Look at the unfaithful friend! He is torn asunder though not dying.

104.

Kepila Khan, Kepila, my darling! When I was fifteen years old,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> gulnï, ja:nï genitive forms, cf. n. l, p. 84.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Cf. Baskakov & Nasilov, p. 58 muradi hasil boldi 'он достиг цели'.

ع د ع :< A. وفاء ، 3 væpa

dopam bæšimda čoldeki čoldek poldeki poldek mutrem xannin beš qizi ba: iškini alsæm jene úči ba: aldiræmanlæ! ej qizlæ! ötkenlernin gep sözi ba:.

105.

iliχογæ men bærïp čaŋχodæ jattïm iliχonïŋ deva:zesini muštumdæ ačtïm

and had my dopa<sup>1</sup> on my head. Choldeki choldek poldeki poldek.<sup>2</sup>

Motram Khan³ has five daughters.

If I marry two of them there are still three of them left.

Don't hurry, girls!

There are people who pass by who will have words with you.

105.4

I have gone to Ili<sup>5</sup>
I have lain in Chang-kho<sup>6</sup>
I opened the gates of Ili
with my fists.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> dopa 'a small cap' cf. n. 2, p. 108.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> čoldeki čoldek poldeki poldek according to my narrator without meaning, but indicating the splashing of water.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> for the last part of this verse cf. no. 101, p. 118, the end.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> This is a very poor variant of the Ballad of Said Nochi Gangung, a famous brigand and hero of Kashghar in the early years of the present century. A full translation of this ballad is given by SKRINE, Chinese Central Asia, p. 212—14.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> iliχο=Ili i. e. Kuldja.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Chang-kho?

učturpanyæ men bærip qaldim tala:dæ alte lukček arasida qaldim bala:yæ si:t a:xon ætiŋ qaldi daŋzede xætiŋ qaldi ölum xætini köterep qašqadæ bæšiŋ qaldi ilixoniŋ jollæri jollær xata:du alma uruk šaptol neme? šaptolini pulyæ satamdu!

106.

kešmirni siz uqqan siz asla ifla:s kešmi:ri

I have gone to Uch-Turfan,
(but) I remained outside.

Among six hooligans
I remained in affliction.
Said Akhun was your name.
Your letter remained in the Government files.¹
When your death-warrant had been issued
Your head remained in Kashghar.
The roads to Ili
are bad roads.
What are apples, apricots and peaches?
Do they sell peaches for money?

106.<sup>2</sup>

Have you understood what Kashmiris are like? The very dirty Kashmiris.

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  dayze cf. Katanoff-Menges, p. 104 b, where its Chinese origin is explained.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> This is a rhymed lampoon about the Kashmiris, composed by a 35 years old Kashgharliq, called Abdul Qadir, barber by profession.

ölmej turup kapanyæ
čulyænïp dur kešmi:ri
jürse reste baza:de
körüp dersiz köp molla
bilgendin son dersiz
köp a:mï dur kešmi:ri
qïlsan sala:m adem dep
dʒeva:b bermes heč biri
dʒenga:lï dep bizlerge
kün bermejdu kešmi:ri
qïlsæn sawde¹ hindiyæ
kelip qalsæ kešmi:ri
ser'ajdæ köp ærzen dep
sawdæ buzær kešmi:ri

Though not having died the Kashmiris wrap themselves up in shrouds.<sup>2</sup>
When you see them walking in the markets and the bazaars

you say: there must be many mullahs (among them). But when you know them, you say that the Kashmiris are very illiterate.

If you greet them believing them to be people none of them will greet you in reply.

They call us "men from the jungle"

These Kashmiris do not give us (room in) the sun; If you are doing business with a Hindu, and a Kashmiri comes he says, "Everything is very cheap in the Serai, and (thus) the Kashmiri is ruining the business.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $sawd\varepsilon$  is the highstyled — and of course correct — pronunciation; in commonday speech it is  $sod\varepsilon$ .

² kapan<A. کفن 'a shroud, winding-sheat'; alluding to the habit of the Kashmiris (men) of wrapping themselves up in blankets or shawls.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> dzenga:li Kashmiri nickname for Turks from Eastern Turkestan.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> alluding to the socalled Yarkand-Sarai in Srinagar, where the caravans from Turkestan always put up and where the Turk merchants display their stocks of Eastern Turkestan products.

til učidæ söz bile
dza:ni berür kešmi:ri
kelse bašqa bir az iš
asta qačær kešmi:ri
her musa:pir uqinlær
kešmirni siz te·d berin
bilmej tüšmen tuzaqyæ
köp jalyanči dur kešmi:ri
körüp bilip jazdim men
heme adem bilsün dep
bilmej tursæ tuzaqyæ
köp aldæjdu kešmi:ri
her köčede tö·t maza:r
šexleri hem šunčæ ba:r
her kün gilur seh'erde

With words on the tip of his tongue the Kashmiri gives his soul.¹
If something else² happens the Kashmiri runs away slowly.
Every foreigner must understand that he has to be careful with Kashmiris.³
Don't fall unaware into the trap.
The Kashmiris are great liars.
Having seen and known it I wrote it down, that all people should know it.
If they by ignorance fall into the trap, the Kashmiris will cheat them much.
In every street there are four mazars,⁴ and every one has got as many shaikhs.
Every day at dawn

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. goes in for something.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> i. e. than was foreseen.

³ I am uncertain about the translation. I suppose that  $t\epsilon$  d beri $\eta$  has to do with A. تد بر 'deliberation, prudence'.

<sup>4</sup> maza:r Moslem Shrine.

zia:retler kešmi:ri
jayač toqop sap'alyæ
otnï sælïp ičiyæ
alïp da:im čætïyæ
tutup jūrūr kešmi:ri
er ve xotundæ hem ba:
kengre dep na:mi ba:
dzuda: qïlmas heč biri
hergiz özidin kešmi:ri
joldæ ursæ her kim
tajaq jegenni urur
musa:pir dep qïlmas ræhm
ka:pirdin jæmanraq kešmi:ri
qassem ičūr jūz miŋ ba:

the Kashmiris pay a visit¹ to it.

They saddle a piece of wood,
put fire into an earthen pot,²
put it inside their clothes
and keep it for ever between³ their legs.

Thus they walk about, the Kashmiris.

It is alike with man and woman.

There is a thing which is called kangra²
from which not a single one
will ever part.

If somebody is beating (another one) in the road he is beating one who has (earlier) got a thrashing. A Kashmiri does not pity a stranger because he is worse than an unbeliever.

There are one hundred thousand who take an oath,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> zia:ret A.P. زبارت 'paying a visit, especially to a sacred tomb or shrine'.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$  safal < P. سفال sifa:l, sufa:l an earthen pot placed inside the keŋre, which is made of plaited willow and carried under the blanket in which a Kashmiri is dressed in order to keep himself warm.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> čat is the space between the legs; for čat cf. Materials, I, p. 100, n. 1.

zere ičre kešmi:ri qassam ičmej degen ras desek uqmas kešmi:ri

107.

hodzam nia:z γazï ata mïltïqlærï beš ata tungan bilɛ urušup oldzalænï miŋ ata

qašqar nehri aqmamdur? etra:pïγæ baqmamdur? türkesta:nnï almaγunčæ hodʒam niaz hadʒï qačmamdur?

Kashmiris in a row.<sup>1</sup>
If we say that is right not to take an oath the Kashmiri does not understand it.

107.

Father Hodjam Niaz Ghazi<sup>2</sup> his guns are killing five.
When he is fighting with the Tungans<sup>3</sup> he is killing thousands of victims of war.<sup>4</sup>

Does not the river of Kashghar flow along? Does he not look in that direction? Will not Hodja Hadji flee before he has taken (the whole) of Turkestan.

¹ zεrε<P. ¿ća row, a line'?

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> This piece of poetry and nos. 108 and 109 were made during the rebellion of 1931—1934. Hodja Niaz Ghazi was a Moslem leader from Hami, who played a great rôle during the rebellion; For general information about the rebellion v. Atchen, K. Wu, Turkistan Tumult, (1940) and U. F. Temir, Das Vordringen des Sowjetimperialismus in Ostturkestan (Osteuropa 12:3, 1936).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Chinese Muslims from the province of Kan-su.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> oldza 'war-trophy, war-booty' but also living war-booty, i. e. prisoners of war, victims of war.

pa:dša:lærnïŋ pa:dša:sïsiz γa:zïlærnïŋ æyla:sïsïz alla:sïznï mɛsut qïlsun! dʒanlærïmïz pida: alsun!

108.

bajlær badzkε bolup γætva: za:lær qïlïp pul ùčùn milletni satqan bajlær ùčùn kel inqïla:p!

mollalær qa:zï bolup pul ùčùn šeherini satqan qazï ùčùn kel inq<sup>i</sup>la:p!

You are the king of kings! You are the 'sincerity' among the ghazis.<sup>1</sup> may the godless ...<sup>2</sup> Take our souls as ransom!

108.

The bais who for taxes made ...<sup>3</sup>
For the sake of the bais, who sold the nation for the sake of money Come, O, Revolution!

The mullahs and judges!
For the sake of the judges who sold
their town for the sake of money
Come, O, Revolution!

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> γa:zï A. 'one who fights in the cause of Islam'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> mesut?

<sup>3</sup> yætva:?

bedzindin čixti bu za:lim xit'aj alyan šeh'erleri ürümči alt'aj qašqarni ezgen xa:in ömr baj ujyanin yazi! qozyulun millet!

110.

bz taz bzni jegen taz iški taz iškini jegen taz uč taz učini jegen taz töt taz tötni jegen taz

109.

From Peking marched off those cruel Chinese.

The towns they have taken are Urumchi and (the towns of) Altai. The traitor Omar bai¹ smashed Kashghar into pieces.

Awake, Oh, Ghazi!

Oh, Nation, rise in rebellion!

110.<sup>2</sup>

One scald-head is a scald-head who has eaten one. Two scald-heads are scald-heads who have eaten two. Three scald-heads are scald-heads who have eaten their ends.<sup>3</sup>

Four scald-heads are scald-heads who have eaten four.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ömr bai Omar bai

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. the texts from Tashmaliq, p. 158; LE Coq, Sprichwörter und Lieder aus der Gegend von Turfan, p. 46 has a similar piece of poetry.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>  $u\check{c} \sim \dot{u}\check{c}$  'end, nib'. The trick is to find a word which resembles  $\dot{u}\check{c}$  'three'. beš 'five' and  $ba\check{s}$ , umlauted  $ba\check{s}\check{i}$  and so on.

beš taz bæš<sup>ī</sup>nï jegen taz alte taz aldïrap qalyan taz jete taz jetelmej qalyan taz sekiz taz sekildep qalyan taz toquz taz toqam tikken taz on taz urma ojyan taz

111.

taznīŋ bæšī taraŋ baš miŋε osal jærīmas nemε andaγ pïšīp baš aftaptæ qalγan monaq baš

112.

čöčekken čöček edi otrasïdin bölček edi

Five scald-heads are scald-heads who have eaten their heads.

Six scald-heads are scald-heads who have hurried on. Seven scald-heads are scald-heads who were not able to reach their destination.

Eight scald-heads are scald-heads who were jumping. Nine scald-heads are scald-heads who have sewn (made) donkey-saddles.

Ten scald-heads are scald-heads who have carved out the harvest.

#### 111.

The head of a scald-head is a combed<sup>1</sup> head.

(His) brain is bad and good for nothing.

Why has he got such a scarred head?

A monag-head that has remained in the sunshine.<sup>2</sup>

## 112.3

There was a tale, there was a tale. Between them there was a bölček.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> taray I suppose to be derived from tara- 'to comb'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> for monaq, cf. Materials I, p. 108, n. 5.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> When e. g. a child is asking for a tale to be told they often will recite this piece of poetry instead of the tale.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> I suppose this to be a word without meaning, rhyming with ἔοἔεk.

soqojsæm tæšïp ketti ömölep¹ qæčïp ketti

113.

jïl bašï nawruz kūni guıldek jasanγan bz dʒuva·n toŋ tizekke putlešip attek usuγan dʒuva·n

114.

tar'anči degen axmaq belide ik'en čaxmaq qajsi šeh'erde ba: du özinin šeh'erini satmaq

When I hit it, it overflowed. It fled away scuttling.

113.2

The beginning of the year, a spring-day.

A young woman who had dressed herself up like a

Who caught her foot in some frozen horse-dung. A young woman who farted<sup>3</sup> like a horse.

114.

A Taranchi<sup>4</sup> is a fool. In his girdle he has flint and steel.<sup>5</sup> In whichever town he is he (is ready to) sell his own town.

flower.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $\ddot{o}m\ddot{o}l\epsilon$  <  $\ddot{o}rm\ddot{o}l\epsilon$  'to creep, to crawl'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Probably a parody on a spring-song of the type given by Pantusov in his Таранчинскія пѣсни, стр. 69.

 $<sup>^3</sup>$  usu-<usur-; in Materials, I, p. 140:39 osur-.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> tar'anči a Turk settler of the Ili-valley, cf. e. g. Norins, Gateway to Asia: Sinkiang.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> čaχmaq or čaqmaq is a small pouch, containing tinder, and with the steel attached to the bottom.

čöčüre čöčüre qajnajdu anam maŋa bermejdu bermesmu bermesun koŋlom aŋa qalmajdu

115.

The čöčürɛ¹ is boiling.

My mother does not give me of it.

Is she not giving? She should not.

My heart will not remain with her.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> čöčürε a Turkestan dish, of which a recipe will be given in Materials, III, (the texts from Guma); cf. also Katanoff-Menges, p. 104.

#### Proverbs.

- her kalade miŋ χia:l
   her kalade bir χia:l
- zε·dekte χæbe joq pollaw demjep¹ qaptur.
- 3. šapaqtæ terilip² uruγdæ zoŋ³ olturγan.
- 4. baj bajγæ su sajγæ.

## Proverbs.

- 1. In every head are a thousand thoughts. In every head is one thought.
- 2. There is no talk of carrots and the pilau is ready.<sup>4</sup>
- 3. The one who slides on melon-peelings will squat down on (its) seeds.<sup>5</sup>
- 4. A bai is for a bai and water for the river-bed.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> demjep < demlep; demle- 'to steam, to boil in steam'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> terilip<teril- 'to slide, to glide'; LE Coq, Sprichwörter, p. 32 has tela- with the same meaning; cf. further Shaw, Sketch, II, taï- 'to slip'.

<sup>3</sup> zon oltur- 'to squat, to squat down'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> i. e. as carrots form a very important ingredient in pilau, a pilau without carrots cannot be considered very savoury. The meaning would be 'Be careful to take everybody into consideration before you do anything'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> the meaning would be 'Out of the frying-pan into the fire'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> 'like will to like'; the same in Skrine, Chinese Central Asia, p. 215, translated 'The rich stand by the rich as the stream seeks the desert'.

- 5. bir bajnïŋ öjige ba:sem toχa sútidin heme bašqa ne·se ba:.
- tapqanlæ gul keltürür tap'almaγanlæ bz baš pia:z tapqanlæ qoj keltürür tap'almaγanlæ čüčε χοτα:z
- 7. išek minmegen adem išek minip öltöredu.
- 8. yotun kö:megenge yotun berme!
- 9. yit'ajle arba bilen tošqænï tutedu.
- 10. tügenin mejli bolsæ jantaqqa bojanini uzatsun.
  - 5. If I enter a bai's house there is everything except hen's milk.1
  - 6. Those who find will bring a flower.

    Those who find nothing an onion only.

    Those who find will bring a sheep.

    Those who find nothing a chick and a cock.<sup>2</sup>
  - 7. A man who has never mounted a donkey will ride it to death.<sup>3</sup>
  - 8. Don't give a woman to a man who has never seen a woman.4
  - 9. The Chinese catch hares from a cart.
- 10. If the camel likes to, it stretches its neck towards a thorn.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Skrine, op. cit., p. 216, no. 23.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> i. e. something is better than nothing.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. the proverb from Khotan in Materials, I, p. 120, no. 2; further SKRINE, op. cit., p. 215, no. 1.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. the proverb from Khotan in Materials, I, p. 120, no. 2.

### Riddles.

išttin pes attīn igiz.

neme šu?

igε.

attin igiz qojdin pes. 2.

o: neme?

iger

tamyæ qara ayamči atiyliy turædu. 3.

o: neme? dε·z.

manædu manædu qijdin ašmajdu. 4. sa:et.

o: nems?

## Riddles.1

- Lower than a dog, higher than a horse. What is this? A saddle.
- 2. Higher than a horse, lower than a sheep. What is that? A saddle.
- There is a black rope thrown against a wall. 3. What is that? A fissure.
- It goes and goes and never leaves its track. What is that? The clock.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> For Turkish riddles v. Kowalski in Encyclopaedia of Islam, Supplement, art. bilmedje.

- 5. qulaqi qujruqinin qæšitæ

  učeji qo:saqinin tæšitæ

  o: neme? du:ta:.
- özi bir γærïč qujruqï miŋ γærïč.
   šu nemε? qælæm.
- 7. iš¹k bæšïγæ kaγaz čaplaγlïq.
   o: nimε? qulup.
- 8. iči tola mïχčε.

o: nime?

ana:r.

9. teptim terekke mindim.

o: nime?

at.

5. Its ears at the side of its tail.
Its guts outside its stomach.

What is that?

A dutar.1

6. Itself one gharich,<sup>2</sup> its tail<sup>3</sup> a thousand gharich.

What is this? A pen.

7. A paper that is stuck to the top of a door.

What is that?

A lock.

8. Its inside has many small nails.

What is that?

The pomegranate.

9. I kicked (once) and mounted a poplar.

What is that?

A horse.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. p. 92, n. 3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> yærič is the shortest Eastern Turkestan long measure, cf. RAQUETTE, Eastern Turki Grammar, I, p. 36.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> i. e. the writing.

- 10. qar'anγu öjdε aqvaš qærï.o: nimε? tögùmen.
- kečesi qajlæsæm sanduχtæ lïq oq kunduzi qajlæsæm he·č nime joq o: nime? julduz.
- 12. kömse köm'elmes.

neme šu·?

sa:jε.

13. axtamdæ qara ayamčï.

o: nems?

čumule.

- 10. In a dark house there is an old woman with a white head.

  What is that? A mill.
- 11. When I look in the night it is brimful with bullets in the box.

  When I look in daytime there is nothing at all.

  What is that? The stars.
- 12. If one (tries to) bury it, one is not able to.

  What is this? The shadow.
- 13. A black rope on a white wall.

  What is that? Ants.

# Tongue-twisters.

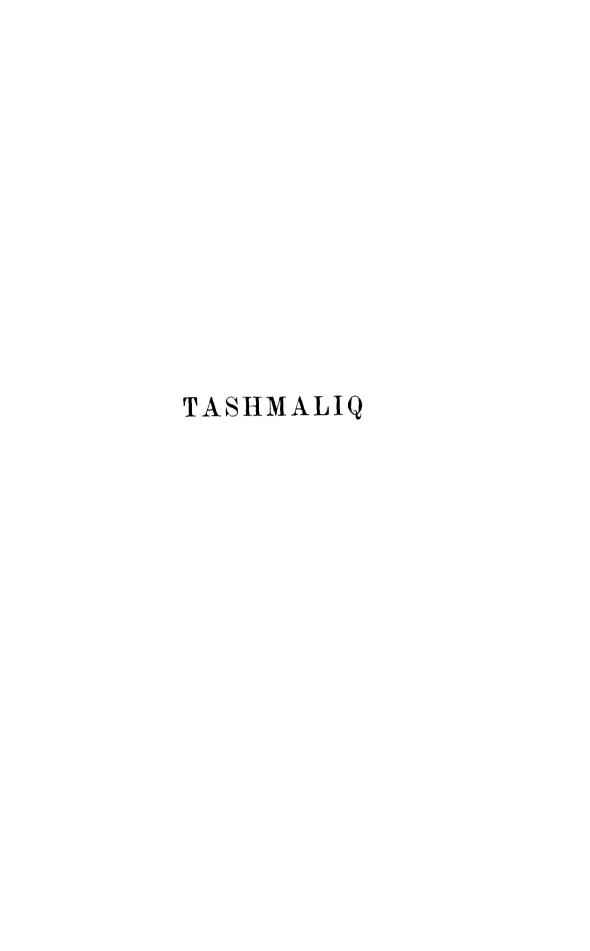
- 1. akam bilen toxmaq lašmaqčidim toxmaq lašmasam mu toxmaq lašmaqčidim
- 2. tö t ujyæ tö t toqam tö t töšt atqu tö t qušqun.
- 3. aq kala qaa kala.

# Tongue-twisters<sup>1</sup>.

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_\_
- 2. To four oxen four pack-saddles four belly-bands four cruppers.
- 3. White cattle black cattle.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> For tongue-twisters in other Turk-dialects cf. A. N. Samoilovich, Кримско-татарскія скороговорки (Сборникъ музея антропологии и этнографии. Т. 5:1 (1918) стр. 197—200).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> I am unable to translate. lašmaq?



# a:dil xa:n.

1. baldiriside bi pa:tša: ba: edi. 2. misran degen šeh'erde ba: edi. 3. 0: pa:tša:nïŋ özi her kūni miŋ tilla sadeγæ ber'itti¹.

4. ve jene ūč kūnγičæ heč kim šu pa:tša:nïŋ dʒajïγæ kelmedi.

5. 0: pa:t³ša: turup dedi ki 6. »men her kūnde miŋ tilla sa:deγæ ber'ittim. 7. bū gūn ūč kūn boldī. 8. heč kim bu hojlamγæ kelmedi». 9. 0: pa:tša:nïŋ bir qïzï ba: iti. 10. iški oγalī. 11. 0: pa:tša: özi dedi ki 12. »bū gūn ūč kūn boldī. 13. heč kim kelmedi. 14. her qandaγ adem kelse 15. kelip mendin bir nerse tilese beremen» 16. dep andin keinidin šundaγ aŋlap 17. bir de:va:ne keldi. 18. pa:tša:nïŋ qašïγæ keldi. 19. pa:tša: dedi ki 20. »ej

I.

# Adil Khan.

1. Once upon a time there was a king. 2. He was living in a town called Misran.<sup>2</sup> 3. That king every day gave one thousand tillas<sup>3</sup> in alms. 4. But since three days nobody came to the place of this king (in order to ask for alms). 5. That king stood up and said, 6. »I (always) gave one thousand tillas in alms every day. 7. Now three days have passed. 8. Nobody has come to this palace<sup>4</sup> of mine.» 9. That king had a daughter. 10. He had two sons. 11. That king said, 12. »Now three days have passed. 13. Nobody came. 14. Whosoever may come 15. and ask me for something I will give (it) to him.» 16-17. Then a beggar who had heard this came there. 18. He came to the king. 19. The king said, 20. »Oh,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> beritti < berip edi

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Possibly misr 'Egypt'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> tilla gold-coin.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> I translate hojli by 'palace' instead of the ordinary 'yard'.

de:va:ne! sen n'emïšqæ kelmejsen? 21. uč kunnin ičide uč min tilla ber'ittim. 22. uč min tilla mende ama:net boldi. 23. emdi tilegen her nersenni sana beremen». 24. o: de:va:ne dedi ki 25. » mana dunja:nin lazemi joq. 26. mana uč kullik paitaxtinizni berseniz 27. šuni tilejmen». 28. 0. gepni qil'itti. 29. 0. pa:tša:nin ætï a:dil pa:tša:. 30. o: pa:tša: özi dedi 31. »xæjr bol'uptu!! men ki özöm a:dil pa:tša: qïlyan gepimdin janmas men.» ss. úč kulluk pa:diša:lïqnï berdi emdi bu de:va:nεγæ. 34. uč kullukni pa:diša:līgī de:va:neyæ berip 35. özi bala ba·qæsīnī ælīp 36. özi bayqæ čiqip ketti. 37. tama:men ademni de:va:ne pa:diša: qičqirdi. 38. o: qïčqïrïp šu puqæra:lernin özige o: dedi 39. »hej puqæra:lær! men sizlerdin zemin toyrasïdïn pul almajmen. 40. zemin toyrasidin pul almajmen. 41. meninki neh ajet köp döwletim bolsæ körüsle1». 42. andin dedi ki o: de:va:ne pa:diša: özi 43. »jene men jengi padiša:. 43 a. sizle meni γalamsæ ja kone pa:diša:nï?» dedi. 44. andin tæma:m šu ademler dedi ki 45. »biz siz jengi padšajimizni valajmiz. 46. bizninki šu ko·ne padša: bizni neh'ajeti

beggar! Why do you not come here? 21. During three days time I would have given three thousand tillas. 22. Now Ih ave three thousand tillas in deposit. 23. Now I will give you whatever you ask for.» 24. That beggar said, 25. »I don't need any wealth. 26. If you give me your capital for three days 27. that is what I ask for.» 28. Thus he spoke. 29. The name of that king was Adil Padishah.2 30. That king said, 31. »It is all right! 32. As king Adil I do not turn from my given word.» 33. He now gave his kingdom for three days to this beggar. 34. Having given his kingdom for three days to the beggar 35. he took his family 36. and went away to a garden. 37. That beggar-king summoned all the people. 38. Having summoned them he said to all those subjects of his, 39. »Look here, subjects! I won't take money (tax) for your land. 40. I won't take any money for your land. 41. You will see that I have very much wealth!» 42. Then that beggar-king said, 43. »And I am the new king. 43a. Do you want me or the old king?» he said. 44. Then all these people said, 45. We want you to be the new king! 46. That old king of ours

¹ körüslε<körürsizler.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> I. e. the just king.

χαρα qïlγan biz onuŋγa puqæra: bolmæjmïz» 47. dep baldiki ko:ne padiša:nïŋ özige tema:m puqæra:lær düšmen boldï. 48. bir ademni elči čïqærïp 49. bu ko:ne pa:dišanïŋ qašïγæ elči čiq'ardï. 50. o: elči dedi ki 51. »hej pa:tša:! bử gửn dʒeŋ bolsæ 52. šeh'erni beka:r qïlïp qačïŋ! 58. otuz miŋ lek lesker tejer boldï siz bilen urušmaq ửčửn». 54. šu jerdin pa:tša qopap qačtï. 55. altun jửklep 56. χatunnï ælïp 57. ửč balæsïnï ælïp 58. šuverdin¹ čïqïp 59. on kůllůk bir čöl jerge ba:dï. 60. čöl jerge bærïp tur'utti. 61. bir qar'aqčï keldi. 62. tæma:men on atnïŋ altun jửki o· oγrï æketti. 63. šu jerdin jïγlap 64. pa:dïša: özi olturædï. 65. aχšæmï keč boldï. 66. keč bol'uptï. 67. ot qalap oltærædï. 68. ot qalap olturup tur'uttï. 69. jene bir qar'aqčï keldi. 70. o: qar'aqčï dedi ki 71. »ej pa:tša:! a:dil patša degen patša sizmu?» dedi. 72. a:dil patša dedi ki 75. »men sizdin bir nerse sorap keldim» dedi. 76. pa:tša:

has opressed us very much. We won't be his subjects.» 47. Saying thus all the subjects turned enemies of the old king. 48. They sent one man as a messenger, 49. they sent him as messenger to this old king. 50. That messenger said, 51. »Oh, king! If there will be war to-day, 52. leave the town and flee! 53. Thirty thousand laks2 of soldiers are ready to fight with you!» 54. The king fled from that place. 55. Having loaded (his) gold 56. he took his wife 57. and his three children 58. and having gone from that place 59. he went to a desert ten days journey away. 60. Having arrived in the desert he stayed there. 61. A robber came along. 62. That thief took away all the loads of gold of ten horses. 63-64. The king sat down at that place weeping. 65. It became late in the evening. 66. It became late (evening). 67. He sat down making fire. 68. Having made fire he sat down (next to it). 69. Another robber came. 70. That robber said, 71. »Oh, king! Are you the king called Adil Padishah?» 72. Adil Padishah said, 73. »Yes³, I am!» 74. When he had said »I am», that robber said, 75. »I have come to ask you

¹ šuverdin<šu jerdin

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$   $l \varepsilon k = 100.000$ ; thus 30.000.000!

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>  $h\varepsilon$  is very much in use for 'yes' in the Tašmaliq- and Kashghar-dialects.

dedi ki 77. »her nerseni sorsæ berür men». 78. andin qar'aqčī dedi ki 79. »šu jerde bir pa:dša: ba: itti. 80. pa:tša:nīŋ xatunī amilda:r itti. 81. šu bū gūn ūč kūn boldī. 82. tuy'almadī. 83. šu özleriniŋ xatunī iltipat qīlīp qošap bersele! 84. šu pa:tša:niŋki xatunī tuydurup bersle!» 85. »xæjr maqul!» dedi. 86. qošap berdi. 87. šu qar'aqčīyæ qošap berdi. 88. qar'aqčī atyæ mindūrūp æpketti. 89. 0: pa:tša:nīŋki ūč balasī ba:r edi. 90. ūč balasīnīŋ anesini oyrī æketti. 91. emdi ūč balæsī jīylædī. 92. »ɛj xuda:! men ketermen. 93. bir paitaxte šeherimdin a:rīldīm. 94. dʒa:ndīn æziz anamdīn bir a:rīldīm». 95. šu jerdin qopap ūč balanī jūtelep maŋdī. 96. mæŋīp ba:yan væxtīdæ o: čölde bi dæja: va:r. 97. »čirip dæja:dīn ötemen» dep 98. dæja:yæ čirdi. 99. »dæja:yæ čirip ötemen» dep 100. æqīp ketti. 101. æqīp ketip 102. patša: özi iški balæsīnī ælīp čīxtī. 103. bir balæsī æqīp ketti. 104. dæja:nīŋ ičide

for something.» 76. The king said, 77. »I will give you whatever you ask for.» 78. Then the robber said, 79. "There is a king here. 80. His wife is pregnant.<sup>2</sup> 81. It is now three days. 82. She has not been able to bear. 83. Would you be so kind to let your wife go and see her.<sup>3</sup> 84. Let her come and help the wife of that king to bear!» 85. »Well, I agree!» he said. 86. He let her go. 87. He let her go with that robber. 88. The robber let her mount a horse and brought her away. 89. That king had three children. 90. The thief took away the mother of three children. 91. Now the three children were weeping. 92. »Oh, (my) God! I will leave. 93. I was separated from my capital.4 94. I was separated from my mother (wife) whom I loved more than my (own) soul.» 95. He rose from here and went away leading his three children by the hand. 96. As he was walking along, there was a river in that desert. 97. Saying »I will cross the river» 98. he entered it. 99. Saying »I will cross the river» 100. he was carried away (by the water). 101. When he was carried away 102. the king brought his two children back. 103. One

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> I translate by the present tense.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> amilda:r A. P. حا مله دار.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> lit. to add your wife.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> paitaχtε šεhεr 'capital'; ε probably to be considered as a false izafat.

bir balïq lehen ba: edi. 105. o: sudæ æqïp ketken balanï bælïq jidi. 106. o: bælïqnïŋ özini bir adam to sælïp 107. o: bælïqnï tutti. 108. keinidin o: pa:tša: jiγlap 109. paitæytim šεh'εrimden bir a:rilsæm 110. yatunumdin bir a:rilsæm 111. bir balamdin bir a:rīlsæm 112. dūnja:īmdīn bir a:rīlsæm 113. zæjr! emdi ila:d5īm joq! 114. emdi zapa bolap ketemen». 115. ketti. 116. bir šeh'ernin qaš<sup>ī</sup>qa barγunčuluq 117. qosaq ačqan vaχtīdæ özi jerdeki otnīņki jïldïz<sup>ī</sup>nī jidi. 118. usaγan vaχtīdæ jamγurnīŋ swijīnī išti. 119. šu aranın özide on jil boldı. 120. on jil bolyandın ki:n bir sehlerge ba:dï. 121. šeh'erge barip tur'utti. 122. o: šeh'ernin pa:tšasi ölüpken. 123. bir döwletquš ba:r ik'en. 124. bu ademler o: döwlet qušnï havayæ qojap berdi. 125. čiqip ketkendin ki:n ademler mesleh'et qildi. 126. mesleh'et qilip 127. »šu quš her kimninki bašiyæ tüsse 128. šunī pa:tša: qīlurmīz» depti. 129. o: quš heč kišiniņ bašīγæ tüšmedi. 130. andin šu a:dil patša šeh'erge keldi. 131. kelgendin ki:n šu quš a:dil pa:dša:niŋ bæšiyæ qondi. 182. a:dil pa:dša:

child of his floated away. 104. In the river was a water-dragon 105. The dragon ate that child who had been carried away by the water. 106. A man set out a net to that dragon 107. and caught it. 108. Thereafter that king (again) wept (saying) 109. »If I was separated from my capital 110. and from my wife 111. and from one of my children 112, and from my wealth 113. Well! now there is nothing to be done! 114. Now I will leave in my distress.» 115. He left. 116. While walking until he reached a town, 117. he (in the meantime) ate the roots of herbs when he was hungry. 118. When he was thirsty he drank rain-water. 119. In the meantime ten years passed. 120. When ten years had passed, he came to a town. 121. He went to the town and stayed there. 122. The king of that town had died. 123. They had a bird of luck. 124. The people (of that town) sent up that bird of luck into the air. 125. After it had left, the people deliberated. 126. Having deliberated (they said), 127. »If this bird should perch on the head of whatever man it may be 128. we will make him king.» 129. That bird did not perch on the head of anybody. 130. Then this Adil Padishah came to the town. 131. After he had come there, that bird perched on the head of Adil Padishah.

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$   $lehe\eta < nehe\eta$  P. نرت 'crocodile, sea-monster' etc.

qušnï köterep 133. šeh¹erge čirdi. 134. še¹erge čirgendin ki:n heme ademler d5em bolup 135. »muba:rek bolsun! pa:tša:!» dedi. 136. degendin ki:n o: pa:tša:nïŋ χοτιμη ογτῖ æketken em¹es ma? 137. o: χοτιμηπῖ æpberip 138. bir öjige ba:dï. 139. o: ογτῖ dedi ki 140. »men sizni alæmen.» 141. šu jerge bærῖp 142. χοτιμη dedi ki 143. »men saŋa tegmejmen. 144. sen bolsaŋ bir ογτῖ bolsaŋ 145. men bolsam bir pa:dša:nïŋ χατιμηῖ bolsam men 146. bu čaγγῖčæ men haram ïšqæ qajlamasam 147. men saŋa neme dep qavul qĩlmajmen». 148. degendin ki:n o: ογτῖ »seni öltörev¹ettemen» dedi. 149. χατιμη dedi 150. »öltörseŋ öltörgen! 151. men saŋa tegmejmen». 152. degendin ki:n qĩlĩčĩnĩ qolĩγæ ælĩp 153. χατιμηῖ öltörmekke tejer boldĩ. 154. tejer bolγandĩn ki:n o: χατιμη dedi ki 155. »bir dem sevre¹ qĩlγῖn!» dedi. 156. »men iški riket nama·z oqov¹alaj» dedi. 157. »andin öltörgen!» dedi. 158. andin o: χατιμη nama·z oqodĩ. 159. nama·z oqop 160. χuda:γæ jĩγlædĩ. 161. »ej χuda! men öz šeh¹erimdin

132. Adil Padishah carried the bird 133. and entered the town. 134. After he had entered the town and all the people had assembled 135. they said, »Long live the king!» 136. After I have told this was it not so that a thief had taken away the wife of that king? 137. When he had taken that woman 138, he went to a house. 139. That thief said, 140. »I will marry you.» 141. When they had come to that place 142. the woman said, 143. »I don't marry you! 144. You are a thief and nothing more; 145. but I am the wife of a king 146. and I have until now never looked to unlawful things. 147. Why should I agree to do it with you?» 148. When she had said this, the thief said, »I will kill you!» 149. The woman said, 150. »If you want to kill me, kill me!<sup>2</sup> 151. I do not marry you!» 152. When she had said this he took his sword into his hand 153, and was ready to kill the woman. 154. When he had got ready to do it, the woman said, 155. »Have patience a moment! 156. I will read two prayers,» she said. 157. "Then you may kill me!" 158. Then that woman read (her) prayers. 159. Having read (her) prayers 160. she lamented to God. 161. »Oh, God! As I now have been sepa-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $s \varepsilon v r \varepsilon < s a b r$ .

 $<sup>^2</sup>$  öltörgen imperative.

bir a:rīlīp 162. ūč balamdīn bir a:rīlīp 163. pa:tša: erimdin bir a:rïlïp 164. meni šuunday šerm'ende qïlyučï alæduiyan ama:net d3annï özöŋ alsaŋ χuda:!» dedi. 165. jïγlap tur'uttï. 166. ογrïnïŋ xia:le ujquyæ ba:dï. 167. χuda:dïn tüšide šuınday emri boldï 168. tüšinin özide χuda:i tæa:ladin šαındaγ væji¹ bolup 169. »sen bu χotumige jæma:n χia:net qïlïp 170. zina: qïlsan 171. her giz döwzæxtin qut'ulmajsen» dedi. 172. "kišinin ama:neti šu» dedi. 173. šu jerdin šu adem oγandi. 174. ornidin qopap 175. »men ki šu ama:netnin özini qančæki uzundæ šeh'er bolsæ 176. šu pa:tša:γæ tapšurup berur men». 177. šuverdin pa:tša:ni istep mandī. 178. »ama:netni berurmen» 179. dep šuverdin pa:tša:nin qašiqa mandi. 180. pa:tša: özi dedi ki 181. »hej vezir! mana bir yæzmetka:r la:zem boldi» dedi. 182. šuverdin o: vezir baza:γæ čiγti. 183. baza:γæ čiqip 184. »bir yæzmetka:r alæmen. 185. satæduyan bala bolsæ alæmen» dedi. 186. degendin ki:n šu patša:nin bæliqnin qosaqidin čiggan baleni šu bæligči æpkeldi. 187. šu patša:yæ öznin balasini

rated from my own town, 162. from my three children 163. and from my husband the king, 164. you God, who have made me so covered with shame, take the soul, which you (in any case eventually will) have to take as (your) deposit!» she said. 165. Thus she lamented. 166. The thief got inclined for sleep. 167. In his dream he got the following commandment from God. 168. In his dream it was revealed by God — may His name be exalted — that, 169. »If you offend this woman 170. and commit adultery with her 171. you will never be able to save yourself from Hell» he said. 172. »She is entrusted to somebody, he said). 173. Now this man woke up. 174. Having risen from his bed (he said), 175-176. »However far away this town might be, I will bring this deposit and entrust her to this king.» 177. He went away from here to look for the king. 178. »I will give back what has been entrusted me», 179. he said, and went to this king. 180. The king said, 181. »Oh, vezir! I need a servant!» 182. That vezir went to the bazaar. 183. Having come to the bazaar (he said), 184. »I will engage a servant. 185. If there is a boy to be sold I will buy him» he said. 186. When he had said this the fisherman brought the king's child who had come out

revelation (in a vision).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> and therefore should be safe.

özige sattī. 188. o: patša: özniņ balasīnī tonomædī. 189. o: bala dadesini bilmedi. 190. vezir padša:nin qašiqa æpberdi. 191. o: bala nan jemejdu ja: su ičmejdu. 192. andin pa:dša: özi dedi 193. »bu bala su ičmese ja: nan je·mese 194. bunï qajday qïlæmen? 195. šuniŋγæ oxšæjduiγan jene bir xizmetka:r alsaq» dedi. 196. šuverdin vezir jene baza:yæ bir bala almaqčun čiyti. 197. a:dil pa:tša: čöldε ketip ba:γan væχtïdæ bir balesini oγrï æpketipti. 198. qæza:ræ o: balesini oγrï šu šeherge satqælï ælïp kirgen iti. 199. baza:yæ čiqip 200. jens oyri æketken baleni aldi. tillayæ o: balanï aldï. 202. pa:dša:nïŋ qašïqa æpčirdi. 203. andin bu patša:nin özinin balalærni özini tonomajdur. 204. o: bala heč seb'eb bile heč nerse kerek jemedi. 205. jemej kiče jïylap kunduz jiylap 206. bu balalær »ah anam! ah atam!» deiduu. 207. kišigε gep qïlmajdut. 208. andin šu oγrï bu balærnïŋ anesini æpkeldi. 209. ælïp kelgendin pa:tša:γæ χæber boldï. 210. pa:tša: šunï tonomædï. 211. o: pa:tša: dedi ki 212. »meniŋ qašïmyæ šu sodegerni qüčqürsænüz 218. bû gûn menin bile jassæ». 214. 0: 0γrï

from the belly of that fish (dragon). 187. He sold to the king his own child. 188. That king did not recognize his own child. 189. That child did not recognize its father. 190. The vezir brought it to its father. 191. That child did not eat bread nor drink water. 192. Then the king said, 193. »If this child does not drink water nor eat bread, 194. what shall we do with it? 195. Let us buy one more servant like him,» he said. 196. The vezir again went to the bazaar in order to buy a boy. 197. During the time when Adil Padishah had been wandering in the desert a thief had taken away another of his children. 198. By chance the thief had brought that child to this town in order to sell it. 199. When he (the vezir) had come to the bazaar 200. he bought the child that the thief had brought there. 201. He bought the child for one thousand tillas. 202. He brought it to the king. 203. Then the two children of the king did not recognize each other. 204. That child (also) on no condition would eat anything. 205. Without eating these two children wept night and day 206. saying »Oh, my mother! Oh, my father!» 207. They didn't speak to anybody. 208. Then the thief brought the mother of these children. 209. The king got news of their coming. 210. The king didn't know that it was she. 211. That king said, 212. »If you summon that merchant (the thief) to me, 213. he can stay with me to-day.»

dedi ki 215. »men pa:tša bile jatmajmen. 216. menin golumdæ ama:net ba:» dedi. 217. degendin ki:n pa:tša: dedi ki 218. »iški adem qojæmen šu ama:netni χæber almaq üčün». 219. »χορ» dedi. 220. 0: 07rï 0: pa:tša:nïn öjige čirdi. 221. pa:tša:nïn öjide jætïp 222. patša: o: iški balalærnï ælïp čïztï. 223. ælïp čïqïp šu balalær šu xotumni bilmejdu. 224. bu balalær emdi ama:netnin χæberi aldī. 225. kičede uxlamaj turdī. 226. seher væχtī boldī. 227. seher væxti bolyandin ki:n bu gep qilmayan balalær gep qïldï. 228. »hej ad¹aš!» dedi. 229. »men šu pa:tša:nïŋ qašïqæ čirgenimge on jil bol'uptu. 280. konlom zoš bolyudek men gep qılmadım. 231. bu gun iškiejlen tan atque konlomizni xos qılæli 282. gep qilæli» dedi. 283. bu kičik bala dedi 284. »men šeh'erimdin a:rilip 235. musa:pir bolup 236. a:dil pa:dša: dadamdin bir a:rildim. 237. dandin æziz bir anamdin a:rildim. 238. paitæyt šeh'erimdin bir a:rïldïm. 239. bir d5andin æziz ak'amdïn a:rïldïm» dedi. 240. anasï gepini anlap turædur. 241. xia:l qïlædur ki 242.

214. That thief said, 215. »I don't stay with the king. 216. I have something held in trust in my hands, he said. 217. After he had said this, the king said, 218. »I will put two men to take care of the thing you hold in trust.» 219. »All right!» he said. 220. That thief entered the king's house. 221. When he was staying in the house of the king, 222. the king brought those two children (servants) there. 223. After he had brought them there, these children did not recognize the woman. 224. Then these children received the news of the trusteeship. 225. They could not sleep in the night. 226. It dawned. 227. When it had dawned, these children who hadn't talked spoke. 228. One (of them) said, »Look here! comrade! 229. Ten years have passed since I was with this king. 230. I did not (want to) speak before I was happy (again). 231. Let us now while it is dawning be happy 232. and speak.» 233. The younger child said, 234. »After I had been separated from my town 235. and become a stranger 236. I was separated (also) from my father Adil Padishah. 237. I was separated from my mother whom I loved more than my (own) soul. 238. I was separated from my (own) capital. 239. I was separated from an elder brother whom I loved more than my (own) soul» he said. 240. Their mother heard their talk. 241. She thought, 242. »I am hearing the voices of my

»bu balamnın gepini anlap turæmen». 248. štunday dep bu iški balasini qučaylap jiyladi. 244. jiylayandin ki:n anesi ve balaleri čiqip 245. anasi balalerni qučaylap 246. anesi jiqildi. 247. bihuš boldī. 248. pa:tša: bir adem čiq'ardī. 249. »bu ama:netni köröp čīgīn!» 250. dep čīysæ bir ana iški bala qučaylæšīp jatædu. 251. heleki adem pa:tša:yæ xæber qïldï. 252. čirip »hej pa:dša:! šu ama:netke χia:net bolup ketti». 253. pa:dša: neha:jet χapa bolup 254. »bunï öltörgen!» 255. dep xatuın hušïyæ keldi. 256. hušïyæ kelip 257. o: χatum padša:nin qašiqa barip 258. qučaγlap jiylædi. 259. jïγlap pa:dša:γæ dedi ki 260. »hej pa:dša:! meniŋ iški balamnï nemïšqæ öltördeniz?» 261. degendin ki:n pa:dša: dedi ki 262. »jæma:n xia:net bolsæ 263. ki:n mana guna: jetmemdui?» 264. o: χatum dedi ki 265. »men a:dil χa:ndin bir a:rilsem 266. paitaχt šeh erimdin bir a:rilsæm 267. emdi meni öltörün!» dedi. 268. degendin ki:n o: pa:dša: özi jīyladī. 269. »iški bala meniņ em'es mu: 270. siz mu menin em'es mu?» dedi.

children.» 243. Saying thus she embraced these two children and wept (for joy). 244. When she had wept, the mother and her children went out 245, and when their mother had embraced the children (again) 246. she fell to the ground. 247. She fainted. 248. The king sent out a servant. 249. »Go and look after that entrusted woman!» 250. When he went out (and looked), a mother and her two children were lying embracing each other. 251. That servant informed the king. 252. He said, »Oh, king! This (entrusted) woman has been abused.1» 253. The king got very angry (and said), 254. »Kill them!» 255. The woman came to her senses. 256. When she had come to her senses 257. that woman went to the king, 258. and having embraced him she wept. 259. Having wept she said to the king, 260. »Oh, king! Why did you (want to) kill my two children?» 261. When she had said this the king said, 262. »If you have been abused 263. is that not sin enough for me?» 264. That woman said, 265. »If I have been separated from Adil Khan 266. and from my capital 267. you may now kill me!» she said. 268. When she had said thus, the king himself wept. 269. »Are those two children not mine? 270. Are you too not mine?» he said.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> i. e. by the boys.

#### bir taznın hika:jesi.

1. burneside bir bajnin uč χizmetka: tezi ba: ik'en. 2. 0· tazlerninki anesi dadesi joq. 3. 0: baj deptiken ki 4. »meninki χizmetim bolsæ 5. meninki χizmetimni neha:jeti obdan qilinlær! 6. men ki·n szlege dʒiq dunja berurmen.» 7. emdi 0: uč taznin gepi bir boldi. 8. 0: uč taz bajni öltörgeni mesleh'et qildi. 9. bir kuni kelip 10. tamnin arqasidin jer qoladi. 11. jerni qo·lap 12. jene mesleh'et qilip 13. bajni kiče öttörmekke¹ mesleh'et qilip 14. kiče bajnin öjige oγri čirdi dep 15. tazlernin biri bajnin öjige čirdi. 16. bir

#### II.

### The story of a scald-head.

1. Once upon a time there was a bai who had three servants who were scald-heads. 2. Those scald-heads had neither mother nor father. 3. That bai said, 4. »If you are to serve me, 5. you have to serve me very well! 6. I will then give you great wealth (a fine reward).» 7. Then those three scald-heads agreed (upon a certain thing). 8. Those three scald-heads made up their minds to kill the bai. 9. One day they went away 10. and dug into the ground behind a wall. 11. Having dug (a hole) into the ground 12. and having again conferred, 13. they made up their minds to kill the bai in the night. 14. Pretending that a thief had entered the bai's house in the night, 15. one of the scald-heads entered it. 16. When (this)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> öttörm $\epsilon kk\epsilon <$ öltörm $\epsilon kk\epsilon$ .

taz öjdeki ba:r dūnja:nī oγorlap 17. tala:γæ qačtī. 18. o· taz qæčīp 19. ævel qo:lap qojγan o:ræγæ ba:dī. 20. bærīp šu jerde toχtædī. 21. baj bærīp 22. o: taznī tuttī. 23. čūnki balduki ūč oγrī šu mesleh'etni qīlīp 24. »sen šu o:raγæ bærīp toχtaγīn! 25. seni baj šu jerde tutædu. 26. seni tutqan vaχta iškivileni o:raγæ tašlap 27. kin seni biz o:rædīn alemiz.» 28. taz o:ræγæ bærīp toχtadī. 29. baj bærīp 30. taznī tuttī. 31. baj oγrīnī o:ræγæ tašlædī. 32. šu oγrī bajnī tutuv'aldī. 33. oγrī qolaγan o:ræγæ baj bile tūšūp ketti. 34. šu jerdin iški taz jene keinidin keldi. 35. iški taz kelip 36. »onī a:dʒetip¹ æčīqæmīz» dep 37. bir taz o:ræγæ tūšti. 38. o· jerge tūšūp a:dʒetti. 39. a:dʒetip 40. o: taz oγrīdīn sordī ki 41. »dūnja: q'ajerde? 42. dūnja: q'ajerde?» dep 43. o· taz bir tazdīn sorædī emdi. 44. o· taz dedi ki 45. »dūnja· mušu!» dep 46. bajnī körs'etti. 47.

one scald-head had stolen the riches, which were to be found in the house, 17. he fled into the fields. 18. When that scald-head had fled away 19. he went to the pit2 which they had dug before. 20. He went there and waited there. 21. The bai went (there) 22. and caught that scald-head. 23. Because the before-mentioned three thieves had made up their minds thus, 24. »You go away to that pit and wait there! 25. The bai will catch you there. 26. In the moment when he is catching you we shall throw you both into the pit, 27. and then we will take you up from it.» 28. The scald-head went to the pit and waited there. 29. The bai went there 30. and caught the scald-head. 31. The bai threw the thief into the pit. 32. That thief got hold of the bai. 33. The bai too fell into the pit which the thief had dug. 34. Now also the two scaldheads came after (the two others). 35. When the two scald-heads had arrived 36. (they said) »We shall separate him (from the bai) and take him up!» 37. and so one scald-head went down into the pit. 38. He went down there and separated them. 39. Having separated them 40. that scald-head asked the thief. 41. Where is the wealth? 42. Where is the wealth?» he said. 43. Thus that scald-head now asked the (other) scald-head. 44. That scald-head said, 45. »This is the wealth!» 46. and pointed to the bai. 47. When he pointed to

<sup>1</sup> adzet-<adzræt- 'to separate'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> o:ræ 'pit', especially for storing grain.

bajnï körs'etken vaxta bajnï ölterdi. 48. andïn taznï hem ölterdi. 49. iški taz jalyuz qaldï. 50. iški taz šuverdin bajnïŋ öjige bærïp 51. dunja:nï alyælï 52. bajnïŋ öjige ba:rdï. 53. bajnïŋ öjige barïp 54. tö·t tamnïŋ ičini axtardï. 55. dunja: jene ba: dep axtarsæ 56. birisige bir dap čïxtï. 57. birsige bir ja:čaq čïxtï. 58. oʻ taz ja:čaqnï ælïp 59. šuverdin bir čöl bajab'anyæ čïxtï. 60. čöl bajab'anyæ čïqïp 61. bir sæyïzyan učrædï. 62. oʻ sæyïzyannï ja:čaq bilen attï. 63. qolïyæ sæyïzyannï ælïp 64. bir neče kun baxtï. 65. sæyïzyan saqajdï. 66. ki·n sæyïzyan neha:jeti ulgendi. 67. ulgengendin ki:n bir pa:tša:nïŋ ujige ba:dï. 68. ujsige¹ čïxtï. 69. andïn patša: bir jerge sejlege čïqïptiken. 70. pa:tša: sejledin keldi. 71. oʻ taz ögözedeki toŋnukte marap olturyan edi. 72. o: pa:tša kelip 73. öziniŋ xotunïyæ dedi ki 74. »dunja: xærap bolmæsun! 75. men körej!»

the bai they killed him. 48. Then they also killed the scald-head. 49. The two scald-heads remained alone. 50. The two scald-heads went from there to the bai's house, 51. and in order to take (his) wealth 52. they went to the bai's house. 53. Having gone to the bai's house 54. they searched the interior of it within its four walls. 55. When they searched it, saying »There must be some more riches!» 56. one of them found a dap.<sup>2</sup> 57. Another one found a bow. 58. That scald-head took the bow 59, and went from there to a wilderness. 60. When he had come into the wilderness 61. he met a magpie. 62. He shot that magpie with the bow. 63. He took the magpie into his hands 64. and tended it for some days. 65. The magpie recovered. 66. Then the magpie got very tame. 67. After it had got tame he went to the house of a king. 68. He entered it. 69. Then the king had gone out somewhere for amusement.4 70. The king came back from his pleasure-trip.<sup>4</sup> 71. That scald-head sat watching<sup>5</sup> him from the skylight on the roof. 72. That king came 73. and said to his wife. 75. »I will have to take care 74. that our fortune will not be destroyed!» 76. Thus he said. 77. He opened the door to

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ujsige forms of this type are quite frequent, cf. n. 1, p. 31.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> dap 'tambourine'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>  $ilg_{\varepsilon n}$  'get tame';  $irg_{\varepsilon n}$  in Guma with the same meaning  $\sim \ddot{o}rg_{\varepsilon n}$  'to learn'.

 $<sup>^4</sup>$  sejle>A. سير 'amusing oneself'. Ismail Akhun translated it by tamaš'a.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> mara- 'to watch (secretly)'.

76. šundaγ dedi. 77. χæzi·nexaneniŋ išikini ačtï. 78. æčïp tengeni aldï. 79. tengeni ælïp æčïqïp 80. bašqa bir dzajdæ bir sanduqqæ saldï. 81. altunnï aldï. 82. jambunï aldï. 83. bašqa dzajdæ jatquzdï. 84. onï tema:m dunja:nï qojγan jerni taz ögözedin köröp turdï. 85. pa:tša: aš tejer qïldï. 86. andïn o· taz sæγïzγannï qoldæ köterip 87. öjge čirdi. 88. patša: dedi 89. »hej taz! qajerdin keldin?» dedi. 90. »ujömdin¹ keldim» dedi. 91. o: »nemišqæ keldin?» dedi. 92. »šu sæγïzγannï satqænï keldim» dedi. 93. »bunuŋ neme pajdesi ba:?» 94. o: taz dedi ki 95. »bu sæγïzγan dunja: tapædu» dedi. 96. o· patša: dedi ki 97. »dunja tapturγïn! 98. men körej» dedi. 99. o· taz dedi 100. »qančælïq dunja bolsæ 101. šu dzanver tapsæ 102. maŋa beremsiz?» dedi. 103. padša dedi ki 104. »beremen». 105. o: taz sæγïzγannï bir urup qojdï. 106. urup atsæ 107. »qqqr qqqr» sæγïzγan sarædï. 108. patša: dedi 109. »o: neme deidu?»

the treasury. 78. He opened it and took out the tangas.<sup>2</sup> 79. Having brought out the tangas 80. he put them into a box in another place. 81. He took out the gold. 82. He took out the yambus. 83. He put them in another place. 84. The scald-head was watching the place where he put all his riches from the roof. 85. The king prepared food. 86. Then the scald-head took the magpie in his hands 87. and entered the house. 88. The king said, 89. »Oh, scald-head! From where have you come?» 90. He said, »I have come from my house.» 91. »Why did you come?» he said. 92. »I have come in order to sell this magpie!» 93. "What is it good for?" 94. That scald-head said, 95. »This magpie knows how to find fortune», he said. 96. That king said, 97. »Let it find fortune! 98. I will see (how it does it)!» he said. 99. That scald-head said, 100-102. »However much fortune should there be, and should this creature find it, will you (then) give it to me?» he said. 103. The king said, 104. »I will!» 105. That scald-head struck the magpie once. 106. When he hit it 107. the magpie crowed »qqqr qqqr» 108. The king said, 109. »What does it

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> *ujöm* N. B. the vowel-harmony!

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. n. 2, p. 24.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> jambu a lump of silver in the shape of a shoe and stamped with the official Chinese stamp, cf. further n. 2, p. 24.

110. o: gepini uqmædï. 111. o: taz dedi ki 112. »palan öjdɛ altun ba:. 113. šu altunnī æčīqsun!» dedi. 114. altunnī æčīqtī. 115. taz altunnï qolïγæ aldï. 116. patsa: dedi ki 117. »jenε tapturoŋ!» 118. taz dedi 119. »jens tapqannï bersmsiz?» 120. patša dedi 121. »jens beremen.» 122. taz jene sæγïzγannï bir urup qojdï. 123. urγandïn kin sæγïzγan jenε sajrædï. 121. patša: tazγæ dedi 125. »nemε deiduι?» 126. o taz dedi ki 127. »jene bir öjnin ičide tenge ba:. 128. tengeni æčiqsun» dedi. 129. oni æčiyti. 130. taz oni hem aldi. 131. andin patša: dedi ki 132. »jenε šundaγ tapturon!» 133. »tapturon!» dese 134. jene tapturdï. 135. sæγïzγan jene sajrædï. 136. andïn »neme deidui» dep patša: sorsæ 137. »palan öjde jambu ba:r. 138. šunï æčiqsun!» dedi. 139. æčixti. 140. tama:men dunja:ni o: taz æp boldi. 141. kin patša: dedi ki 142. »sæγϊzγannï maŋa sætïŋ!» dedi. 143. o: taz dedi ki 144. »buninki bahasiyæ jet'elmejsiz» dedi. 145. patša: dedi ki 146. »qančiliq dunjayæ berseniz alemen» dedi. 147. o taz dedi 148. »qïrq qæčïdæ dunja juklep berseniz beremen» dedi. 149.

say?» 110. He did not understand this language. 111. That scaldhead said, 112. »In a certain house there is gold. 113. Bring that gold here!» he said. 114. They brought it there. 115. The scald-head took the gold into his hands. 116. The king said, 117. »Let it find again!» 118. The scald-head said, 119. »Will you again give me what it finds?» 120. The king said, 121. »I will give also that to you!» 122. The scald-head again hit the magpie once. 123. After he had hit it, the magpie crowed again. 124. The king said to the scald-head, 125. »What does it say?» 126. The scald-head said, 127. »In another house there are tangas.» 128. »Bring the tangas here!» he said. 129. They brought them there. 130. The scald-head took them too. 131. Then the king said, 132. »Let it find again in the same way!» 133. When he said »Let it find!» 134. he let it find again. 135. The magpie crowed again. 136. When the king then asked, »What does it say?» 137. (he said), »In a certain house there are yambus. 138. Bring them here!» 139. They brought them (there). 140. The scald-head finished off all the (king's) fortune. 111. Then the king said, 142. »Sell the magpie to me!» he said. 143. That scald-head said, 144. »You are not able to pay its price.» 145. The king said. 146. »I will buy it for however much fortune you demand», he said. 147. That scald-head said, 148. »I will give it to you if you load forty qïrq qæčïdæ dūnja· jūklep 150. tejer qïlïp berdi. 151. o: taz dūnja:nï ælïp 152. öjge maŋdï. 153. o: patša: sæγïzγannï qolïγæ alïp 154. olturse 155. bir padša:nïŋkidin χæber keldi. 156. o: patša: overdin¹ atγæ minip 157. o: jerge tojγæ ba:dï. 158. o: tojγæ barsæ 159. χæla:jïqï zaŋlaq etti. 160. padša neha:jet numus² qïldï. 161. sæγïzγannï körep 162. jene bir patša: sordï ki 163. »o neme bu?» dep sorædï. 164. o: patša dedi ki 165. »o: molla tapγaq!» 166. degendin kin »bis³ körūrler! tapturoŋ!» dedile. 167. patša: o: taznï do:rap 168. sæγïzγannï birni urdï. 169. o: taz ævel degen edi ki 170. »qačanki sæγïzγannï ursæŋïz 171. urγan čaγdæ sajramasæ 172. jerge sæγïzγannī bir ursæŋïz sarajdu» dedi. 173. jerge bi urup 174. sæγïzγan öldi. 175. andin kïn taz jene bu toj qïlγan pa:tša:nïŋ öjige ba:dï. 176. taz ba:sæ 177. patša: dedi 178. »he taz! sen nemïšqæ keldiŋ?» 179. o: taz dedi ki 180. »balasï joqqa bala bolaj dep keldim» dedi.

mules with wealth», he said. 149. Having loaded forty mules with wealth, 150. he made them ready and gave them to him. 151. That scald-head took the riches 152, and went home. 153. When that king had taken the magpie into his hands 154. and sat down, 155. there came a message from (another) king. 156. That king mounted his horse 157, and went there to a wedding. 158. When he came to that wedding 159. the people there made a fool of him. 160. They disgraced the king very much. 161. When he saw the magpie 162. another king asked, 163. »What is that?» 164. That king said. 165. "That is the mullah who can find things!" 166. When he had said this they said, »We will see! Let it find!» 167. The king imitated that scald-head 168. and hit the magpie once. 169. That scald-head had said earlier, 170. »If, when you strike the magpie, 171. it doesn't crow in the moment you strike it, 172. it will crow if you beat it against the ground.» 173. Having struck it against the ground once 174. the magpie died. 175. Then the scald-head came to the house of that king who had arranged the wedding. 176. When the scald-head arrived there, 177. the king said, 178. »Oh, scald-head! Why have you come here?» 179. That scald-head said, 180. »I have come to be child to somebody who has not got a child!»

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$  overdin < o jerdin.

 $<sup>^{2}</sup>$  numus < A. ناموسی

<sup>3</sup> bis < biz.

181. andaγ degendin ki:n o: patša dedi ki 182. »meniņki balam ba:.
183. maņa bir χīzmetkar lazem edi. 184. onuņ učun sizni saqlajmen» dedi. 185. o: taznī saqlap o: jerde bir χīman ba: ik'en. 186. o: taznī χīmanγæ iv'etti. 187. »siz χīmannī hejdeņ!» dep 188. χīmanγæ iv'etti. 189. bašqa ademleri aš jegeli öjge jænīp keldi. 190. o· taz jalγuz qaldī. 191. qalγandīn kin bir qassap keldi. 192. qassap kelgendin kin taz o: jerde heme kallanī qassapqa sattī. 193. bir kallanīņki qujruqīnī kesiv'aldī. 194. kesivælīp öjge χæber berdi. 195. öjdin pa:tša: keldi. 196. o: taz dedi ki 197. »jildam maņ! jildam maņ! kalla jerge čirip ketti!» dep turup 198. pa:tša· kelgen vaytīda »kalla jerge čirip ketti» dep 199. taz kallanīŋ qujruqīnī tutup turdī. 200. patša: χīmanγæ kelgen vayta kallanīŋ qujruqīnī tartīv'aldī. 201. patša: dedi ki 202. »ej taz! kallanī neme qīldīŋ?» dep sorædī. 203. sorγandīn kin o: taz dedi 204. »kalla jerniŋ tegige čirip ketti.

he said. 181. When he had said this, that king said, 182. »I have got a child. 183. (But) I need a servant. 184. I will keep you as such a one.» 185. He kept that scald-head. There was a threshingplace<sup>1</sup> there. 186. He sent that scald-head to the threshing-place. 187. "You thresh!" he said, 188. and sent him to the threshing-place. 189. His other servants returned home to eat. 190. That scald-head remained alone. 191. After he had remained alone, a butcher came along. 192. When the butcher had come the scald-head sold all the cattle which were there to the butcher. 193. He cut off the tail of one of the cattle. 194. Having cut it off, he sent a message to the house (of the king). 195. The king came from his house. 196. That scald-head said, 197. »Run quickly! Run quickly! The cattle have entered (disappeared) into the ground!» he said. 198. When the king came there, the scald-head, saying »The cattle disappeared into the ground!» 199. was holding the tail of one of the cattle. 200. When the king came to the threshing-place he was pulling on the tail of one of the cattle. 201. The king said, 202. »Oh, scald-head! What have you done to the cattle?» he asked. 203. When he had asked, the scald-head said, 204. »The cattle have gone down

in Eastern Turkestan the place where the harvested grain is piled up in a circle for threshing; also the act of threshing, which is performed with a couple of oxen or cows walking round on the grain;  $\chi iman \ heide$ - 'to thresh'.

205. mɛn qujruqïdïn tutuv'alsæm 206. unamaj čirip ketti» dedi. 207. patša: onuŋγæ »rast!» dedi. 208. »šu jerdɛ qo:lajmïz. 209. bu kallanï tapajmïz» dep 210. on kičɛ kunduz jerni qo:ladï. 211. heč nemɛ joq. 212. o: taznï šundaγ ïšnï qïlγandïn ki:n öjigɛ hɛjdɛv'ɛtti. 213. jenɛ bašqa bir taznïŋ tö·t beš gepi ba:

214.

taz čiyti tuztaqqa jumulandi jantaqqa šum taznin yædzekleri jumulandi jantaqqa.

215.

bir taz pišt<sup>1</sup> taz iški taz išt<sup>2</sup> taz

under the ground. 205. When I pulled on their tails 206. they didn't agree (to stay) but went down, he said. 207. The king said to this "You are right. 208. We will dig at this place. 209. We will find the cattle!" he said. 210. They dug at this place for ten days and nights. 211. There was nothing. 212. After that scald-head had done such things, he (the king) drove him away to his house. 213. There are four or five sayings about scald-heads:

217.

A scald-head went up on a salt-mountain, He rolled down on a (bush of) camel-thorn. The fiddles of the wretched scald-head rolled on a (bush of) camel-thorn.<sup>3</sup>

218.4

One scald-head is a louse-scald-head. Two scald-heads mean a dog-scald-head.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> pišt < pit.

išt < it.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 30, p. 88.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 110, p. 128.

uč taz učej sörulup qalγan taz tört taz tömetγu taz beš taz bæšïnï jigen taz alte taz aldïraγan taz jete taz jet'elmegen taz sekiz taz sekildegen taz toquz taz doquldæγan taz on taz ornïdïn qopalmaj ölgen taz.

Three scald-heads mean a scald-head from whom the intestines have been drawn out.

Four scald-heads mean a tömεtγu — scald-head.1

Five scald-heads mean a scald-head who has eaten his own head.

Six scald-heads mean a scald-head in a hurry.

Seven scald-heads mean a scald-head who can't reach (his goal).

Eight scald-heads mean a leaping scald-head.

Nine scald-heads mean a scald-head walking in a dangling way.

Ten scald-heads mean a scald-head who died not being able to rise from his bed. Poetry.

1.

qara qara qašlæriŋ jelpür ne du čašlæriŋ neme anče det keldi töküledu jašlæriŋ

2.

men anamdïn a:rïlïp sundï qan'atïm qa:rïlïp men' dʒïγlamaj kim dʒïγlaswn dʒanïm an'amdïn a:rïlïp

Poetry.

1.

Your eyebrows are very black! How beautifully your hair waves! Why did there come so much sorrow? Your tears are flowing.

2.1

I was separated from my mother, my wing was broken and bent. If I do not cry who should then cry! I got separated from my dear mother!

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Skrine, Chinese Central Asia, p. 197 where the same verse occurs as the »Daughter's Song». It has to be connected with Kashghar-poetry no. 97, p. 115, n. 1, with further indications to the existing literature.

deja: suiji ta:tildi ja: aldi meki baštin ja: oti jæman iken ajrildi qalem qaštin

4.

qurγujum učup ketti kesmegen tereklerge ja: otï jæman iken ot ketti júreklerge

5.

quryujum učup ketti beš ker'emnin tayïye

3.1

The river-water was led away.

I wonder if (my) friend took it from its source?

The fire (of love) for (one's) friend is awful.

The pen was separated from the eyebrow.

4.

My sparrow-hawk flew away to the poplars, which had not been cut down. The love of one's friend is awful. Fire went into (our) hearts.

 $5.^{2}$ 

My sparrow-hawk flew away to the mountains of Besh Keram.<sup>3</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 18, p. 84.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Skrine, Chinese Central Asia, p. 209, No. 13.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Besh Keram or Besh Karim, near Artush to the N. E. of Kashghar, cf. Skrine, op. cit. p. 209, n. 2.

indεsεm dalv'aγæ kelmεj ketti dʒεnnεt baγγæ

6.

čineni bermeŋ nadanγæ ojnap ojnap sundura be hopa: kiš¹niŋ jærï qačan köngülni tundura

7.

men seni χορ bilemen köŋlùŋ maŋa majil emes kiče kùndùz qan jïγlasæm sendin mura:dïm a:sïl emes

When I call it does not come to the lure. It has gone away to the garden of Paradise.

6.

Don't give the cup to an ignorant one. He will play and play with it and break it. When will the friend of the faithless<sup>1</sup> one give peace<sup>2</sup> to the (one's) heart.

7 3

I know you well! Your heart is not inclined to me. (Even) if I wept blood night and day my desire for you is of no use.<sup>4</sup>

¹ be hopa: < A. P. وفا 'faithless'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> tundur-=tindz bol-=aram tap-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 103, p. 119.

<sup>4</sup> a:sil<A. حاصل 'outcome, result'.

seniŋ mɛn seniŋ mɛn seniŋ bolmaj čimniŋ mɛn æzizda:nɛ kašqardïn sætïvalγan quluŋ mɛn

9.

havada palpal qil'adu qara miltiqnin oqi jurekim dzaydzay qil'adu qara köz dzannin oti

10.

alma dep söjdüm seni guldïn beter qïldïm meni

8.1

I am yours, I am yours, If I were not yours, to whom should I (then) belong? I am your slave which you bought from the magnificent<sup>2</sup> Kashghar.

9.

The shot of the black gun<sup>3</sup> makes a faint light<sup>4</sup> in the air.

My heart has palpitations<sup>5</sup> from the (love-) fire of (my) sweet-heart.

10.

Saying you were an apple I kissed you. You made me worse<sup>6</sup> than a rose.<sup>7</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> the same in my Studien zu einer osttürkischen Lautlehre, II, no. 22.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>  $ezizda:n\varepsilon$  corrupt for  $eziza:n\varepsilon$ , by-name to Kashghar; a list of by-names of Eastern Turkestan towns is given in my above mentioned Studien, II, p. 15 n. 5.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> qara miltiq. Or is qara to be connected with qarayæ al- 'to aim'?

<sup>4</sup> palpal 'a faint light'; palpal qïlïp qaldï 'there was a faint light'.

 $<sup>^5</sup>$   $d_3a\gamma d_3a\gamma$  'palpitation of the heart'. I have noted the same word as  $d_3\ddot{\imath}\gamma d_3\ddot{\imath}\gamma$  from Guma.

ه bedter. ابدتر bedter.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> the sense is obscure.

emdi söjmes men seni ša:hid geda: qïldïŋ meni

11.

gul ma χορ γunča ma χορ ačïldurup qïsqan mu χορ čoŋ bolup de·t ta·tγučï muštek turup ölgen mu χορ

12.

qašlærin edzep či'ajliq közleringe köjdüm men kiče uxlap tüšümde levleringe söjdüm men

Now I do not kiss you. You have made me a beggar and a martyr.<sup>1</sup>

11.

A rose is beautiful as well as a bud.

When it has been caused to open itself it also is good to press it.

When one has grown up and has had to go into sorrows

it is also good to die like a ...<sup>2</sup>

12.

Your eyebrows are marvellously beautiful. I fell in love with your eyes.
When asleep in the night, in my dream I kissed your lips.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> ša:hid with false long a: from A. شرود.

<sup>2</sup> muštek?

baγ čisem baq'adu bulbul qan'atnï qaq'adu γεm qïlmaŋ dʒa·nïm an'a meni χuda:jïm baq'adu

14.

qaš<sup>ī</sup>nīŋ qarasī kunduz ajnīŋ janīda julduz men saŋa edʒep köjdum jī<sub>γ</sub>lajmen kiče kunduz

15.

sen čim'enniŋ gwlï bolsaŋ men čim'enniŋ bulbulï sen čir'ajïŋge iš'enseŋ men γuda:jïmnïŋ qulï

13.

When I enter the garden and look around the nightingale is shaking its wings. Don't worry, my dear mother! God is looking after me.

14.

The black of her eyebrows is daylight. Next to the moon is a star. I was wonderfully in love with you. I am weeping night and day.

15.1

If you are the flower of a meadow and I the nightingale of a meadow. If you believe in your beauty I am the slave of God.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 23, p. 86.

iliyoyæ ba:yanlæ iliyonï daŋlajdu özini čaylamaj kilip kɛšmir šɛhɛridɛ jïylajdu

17.

jitim deidu jitim deidu jitim qïlsa χuda: qïlγan ata bilen analærnï dʒuda: qïlsæ χuda: qïlγan

18.

men bu joldæ kelme'ittim bašlap kelgen ur'ajim ašïq bilen mæšuqnï a:riv'etken yuda:jïm

16.

Those who have gone to Ili<sup>1</sup> are boasting of Ili.

Those who do not consider themselves any good are weeping in the town<sup>2</sup> of Kashmir.

17.

They say that they are parentless, parentless. If they are parentless it is God who has made it so. If fathers and mothers have been separated it is God who has made it.

18.

I have never come on this road but Abraham<sup>3</sup> conducted me. The lover and his beloved one has God separated.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> iliχo cf. n. 5, p. 121.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> i. e. Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> ur'ajim corrupt from ibrahim.

tam töpssigs tam qojdoq šem'alγæ dalda bolsum dep jengi ja:či ja: tuttoq júrskks pajda bolsum dep

20.

tam töpes¹de tuγan qïz čačï udʒun¹ madʒan² qïz qolïdæ düvet qalem χæt qïl'adu mollaqïz

21.

kel degende kelgen biz ket degen vaxte ketken biz

19.

We put wall upon wall that it should be a shelter<sup>3</sup> against the wind. We (I) took a new friend<sup>4</sup> to bring profit to our (my) heart.

20.5

The girl who stood on the wall with long hair, a pearl-girl.
She has in her hand inkstand and pen she is writing a letter, that mullah-girl.

21.

When she said »Come!» I came. When she said »Go!» I went.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> udzun < uzun in the Tashmaliq-dialect.

<sup>2</sup> madzan < P. مرحان mardza:n 'a small pearl, coral'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> dalda is a shelter against the sun or the wind; the word qalqa has the same meaning.

<sup>4</sup> ja:či; -či without meaning of its own, reinforcing ja:.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 14, p. 82.

ata anamdïn kičip dʒεa:n gεšti¹ bolγan biz

22.

baγïŋge čirip baqsæm šaptoluŋ ædʒep čaχlïq aγzïŋdæ navat ba:r mu söjsem levleriŋ tatlïq

23.

gul γunčesige mejlim ba:r sözumni jerde qojmajdu levige<sup>2</sup> nečeni söjse jureki ja:ge tojmæjdu.

Having abandoned<sup>3</sup> father and mother I have become a world-wanderer.<sup>1</sup>

22.4

When I enter your garden and look around your peach-tree has got marvellous branches. Have you got sugar-candy in your mouth? When I kiss it your lips are sweet.

23.5

I have an inclination for the rose-bud. It does not put my words on the ground. When I kiss her lips a couple of times her heart will never get sated (by love) for her lover.

<sup>1</sup> dzεa:n gεšti (<P. گشتن) 'one who has wandered round the world'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>  $levig\varepsilon < l\varepsilon vig\varepsilon$  with i-umlaut.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> kič- in the same sense as tašlav at-.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 72, p. 104.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 83, p. 108.

ædzep mu: jara:šïptu jengi dawzeyæ xandek kiš¹niŋ šeherge kilip heč kim bolmasun mendek

25.

rævap čalyan qollæriŋ talmamdu bölekleriŋ¹ meniŋ ja:dïmyæ jetkende köjmemdu jürekleriŋ

26.

baγdæ bulbul sarajdu za:lim qiznin qolidæ

24.

Does (not) the moat<sup>2</sup> suit admirably well the new town-gate?<sup>3</sup> If somebody comes to town nobody may be like me!

25.4

Do not your hands which have played the rabab<sup>5</sup> and your arm get tired?
After you came into my thought does not your heart burn (in love)?

26.

In the garden a nightingale is singing in the hands of the cruel girl.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> bölek against the normal bilek.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> χαndεk or χεndεk 'moat' A. P. خند ق Baskakov & Nasilov, p. 165 give xandaq.

 $<sup>^{3}</sup>$   $dawz\epsilon < d\epsilon rva: z\epsilon$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 79, p. 107.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> rebab a kind of mandoline.

ölmejmen degen bilen d3a:n xuda:nïŋ qolïdæ

27.

duta:nï özem etken sunup ketse jemlejmen ja:dïn koŋlum aγrïdu emdi ketsem kelmejmen

28.

qïzïl gwlnï demejsen γunčasïnï özgùm¹ joq sen χanïmnï de·mesem bu šeherlerde jùrgùm joq

Having said »I shall not die!» (my) soul is in the hands of God.

27.2

I have made the dutar<sup>3</sup> myself.

If it becomes broken, I repair it.

My heart is aching for (my) friend.

If I leave now I will not come back.

28.

You do not mention the red rose.

I have not got a desire to break its bud.

If I do not mention you, my lady,

I have no desire to stroll about in this town.

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$   $\ddot{o}zg\dot{u}m < \dot{u}z$ - 'to break'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 58, p. 99.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> ef. n. 3, p. 92.

havanın tumalları<sup>1</sup>
jilqının yunalları<sup>2</sup>
su desem haraq bergen
šulkemnin satenları

30.

essela:m dep öjge čirsem öjde mehman olturur qašlærï qïyan qalemdek közleri ojnap turur

31.

baγ εjla:nïp³ su tuttum kelesen dep kö·z tuttum

29.4

The clouds of the sky, the foals of horses.<sup>5</sup> If I say water they give brandy the harlots<sup>6</sup> of Shulkem.<sup>7</sup>

30.8

When I enter the house saying 'Peace be on you!' a guest is sitting there.

Her eyebrows shaved (thin) like a pen, her eyes flirting.

31.

When strolling<sup>3</sup> about in the garden I stopped the water.

Saying "You will come!" I kept an eye (ready for you).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> tumallarï < tumanlarï

² yunallarï < yunanlarï; yunan 'three year-old foal'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> \(\epsilon \) in p with false long vowel \(< ajlan\)-'to stroll about'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 76, p. 106.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> jülqü here in collective sense.

<sup>6</sup> satey or setey 'harlot'. Etymology?

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> Corrupt form for some place-name? To my informant it was just a name without definite meaning.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 98, p. 115.

kelmeslikinni bir čaγlap laχta laχta qan dʒuttum¹

32.

revapnï čalaj özüm jïγlajdu qara közüm musa:pïr šeh'erge barïp ötmejdu meniŋ sözüm

When I reckoned that you would not come, I swallowed blood drop by drop.<sup>2</sup>

32.<sup>3</sup>

I will play the ravap<sup>4</sup> myself.

My sweetheart will cry.

Having gone to a foreign town

my words (my song) will not reach her.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $dzut - \langle jut - \text{'to swallow'}.$ 

² laχta < P. 'a piece, a portion'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. Kashghar-poetry no. 41, p. 92.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> revap = rebab ef. n. 5, p. 169.

#### lajlaj

- 1. arpa buγdajnï salkïn arïjdu
- 2. oʻ mellendin¹ bu mellenge ojnaj dep keldim joli bar mu dur?
- 3. atam meni anam meni balam de mesun
- 4. yuda: saptuı bu qojlærge jæman demesün
- 5. at alsaŋlæ taj almaŋlæ jolyæ jurmɛjdu
- jæman jolvars joldæ jætïp širγæ jol bermɛs atasïdïn qa:γïš alγan ligɛri² kelmɛs

## Lailai.3

- 1. The cool wind<sup>4</sup> is sorting barley and wheat.
- 2. I came from that place of yours to this place of yours saying »I will play». Is there a way there?
- 3. My child may not call me »my father» or »my mother».
- 4. God has put (them there). You may not say »bad» to this sheep!
- 5. If you buy a horse, don't buy a foal. It won't run on the road.
- 6. The bad tiger<sup>5</sup> lying on the road, does not make way for the lion.

  The one who has been cursed by his father never comes forward (has no success).

mell < A. کیل mehell 'place of abode'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>  $lig \epsilon ri = ilg \epsilon ri$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> cf. Materials, I, p. 135. The lailais are rather difficult to translate as the meaning is very obscure.

<sup>4</sup> salkin means usually only 'cool'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> This is almost the same as Kashghar-poetry no. 31, p. 89. My informant however classified it as a lailai and for that reason I have placed it here.

Names of the cardinal points in Tashmaliq.

The North toyra, toyrasï or šɛma:l tam

The South kin jūrūš tam, toyra, toyrasī or qīlba tam (<A.

وتاله قله gibla).

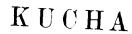
The East kin čiqiš tam or ajay

The West  $kiin \ \check{c}iri\check{s} \ (\langle kiri\check{s} \rangle) \ tam, \ kiin \ patar \ tam \ or \ juqari.$ 

Tashmaliq is surrounded by mountains. The names  $aja\gamma$  (foot) for the East and  $juqar\ddot{\imath}$  (up) for the West are explained from the fact that the water runs from the West (the higher part) to the East (the lower part.)

It is worth noting that  $to\gamma ra$  is used for both the North and the East.

The Arabic names of the cardinal points were unknown to my informant.



1. kuča:rnïŋ šema:l tam ter'epte taγ ba:r. 2. 0: taγnïŋ atï kuča: tæγï. 3. kuča:rdïn čïqïp jerim kůllik taγ ik'en. 4. kuča:rdïn julduzγæ telemet davan bilen ůč kůnde ba:rædw. 5. kůn jůrůš terepte šaja:r ba:r. 6. šaja:nïŋ kůn jůrůš ter'epide šeher kötek dep ko:ne šeher ba:r. 7. χοτεηge kelgůnče otuz kůllik qumluq bajaban bar. 8. ademler altun tapmaq ůčůn qumluqqæ kirip 9. kirgen jolïnï qumda tæpïp čïqalmaj 10. ezip her ter'epke meŋip 11. alγan uzγï swjï tügep 12. tola ademler ölgen išk'en. 13. kirgen ademler bæ·zï-

T.

1. To the North of Kucha¹ there are mountains. 2. The name of those mountains is the Kucha-mountains. 3. From Kucha onwards there are mountains for half a day's journey. 4. From Kucha one goes in three days to Yulduz by the Talamat pass. 5. To the South is Shah-yar. 6. To the South of Shah-yar is an old town called the »Town of Wood». 7. Before one reaches Khotan there are thirty days of desert and wilderness. 12. Many people have died, 8. when they entered the desert in order to find gold. 9. and were not able to find the way in the sand by which they had entered. 10. and after they had gone astray and gone in all directions, 11. and when the provisions³ and water which they had taken with them had been finished. 13. Some of the people who have entered (the desert)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> For earlier texts from Kucha v. Albert von Le Coq, Osttürkische Gedichte und Erzählungen, Malov, Характеристика жителей Восточного Туркестана. For general information about the district of Kucha, v. Stein, Innermost Asia, II, p. 797 sq., Le Coq, Auf Hellas Spuren in Ostturkistan (1926) and Von Land und Leuten in Ostturkistan (1928) by the same author.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> šeher kötek lit. 'a town of wooden pieces', one of the ruined towns of the desert, cf. Le Coq, Auf Hellas Spuren and Von Land und Leuten.

 $uz\gamma\ddot{i} < uzuq\ddot{i}$ 

lærï altum tæpïp 14. bæ·zïlærï cine čajnek but ko·ne zema:nlerniŋ ademleriniŋ tutqan nerselerini tæpïp 15. bæzïlær χæt tæpïp čïqædu. 16. bæzïlær joq bolup ketɛdu. 17. o· qum neh'ajeti igiz. 18. qumlær igiz pɛs oj döŋ taγqæ oχšæš. 19. o· qumlærdæ java tögeler dʒïq. 20. o· qumlærnïŋ bæ·zï tegidin qumnï šɛmal uč'utsɛ 21. öjler pejda boluptu. 22. ko:nɛ adɛmlerniŋ deiši 23. šu qumluqnïŋ tegi æslï özi miŋ jïlnïŋ aldïda æfra:siɛtniŋ šɛheri ik'ɛn. 24. o· šɛherniŋ özigɛ šɛmal asmandïn qum jïγïp 25. qumnïŋ astïnda qalγan išk'en. 26. jowa bolup ketken toχï nɛh'ajeti dʒïq. 27. qumlærnïŋ arasïdæ toγraq dær'æχlæ köp. 28. bizniŋ šaja:r kuča: tabɛ·i jurtlerdin adɛmler polganlær kirip 29. tövɛlerni ætïp 30. jaγlærïnï miŋisini öjgɛ ækɛlɛdu. 31. ulaγlærgɛ atlergɛ jûklɛp ækɛlɛdu. 32. qumlærnïŋ tûvidɛ madʒan¹ bir nersɛ ba:r. 33. ma:dʒanlær nɛha:jeti

find gold, 14. others cups, teapots, idols and (other) things which have been used by people in old times, 15. and others come back with letters. 16. Some people disappear. 17. Those sand (-dunes) are very high. 18. The sand-dunes are like high hills and mountains and deep hollows. 19. Among those sand-dunes there are many wild camels. 20. If the wind blows away the sand from the bottom of certain sand-dunes 21. houses will become visible. 22. According to what old people tell, 23. the bottom of this desert was originally one thousand years ago the town of Afrasiat.<sup>2</sup> 24. Over this town the wind gathered sand from heaven 25. and (since then) it has remained under the sand. 26. There are very many chickens that have run wild. 27. In the middle of the desert there are many poplar-trees. 28. Hunters<sup>3</sup> from the districts belonging to our Shah-yar and Kucha enter (the desert), 29. shoot the camels 30. and bring their fat and their brains home. 31. Having loaded it on their beasts of burden or their horses they bring it (home). 32. Under the sand-dunes there is a thing (like) pearls. 33. The

¹ madzan < P. مرحان 'a small pearl, coral'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> I suppose this to be Afrasiyab, the legendary king of Turan of the Persian tales, cf. e. g. Browne, Lit. Hist. of Persia, I, p. 116.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> polgan = pwhleva:n in other dialects 'brave man, hero'; here 'hunter'; the change v > g is a feature of the Kucha-dialect.

köp joyan ik'en. 34. šaja:r kičik šeh'er. 35. šaja:r ta:besidin otuz qirq miŋ öjlük adem ba:r išk'en. 36. šaja:rniŋ zælqlæri dehqančiliq qilædu. 37. kö·pe ša:ja:din dziq čiqædu. 38. her öjde mal ba:r. 39. eger kembeyal adem bolsæ 40. qirq ellig qoj ba:r. 41. eger baj bolsæ 42. on miŋ (bir tümen) qoj ba:r. 43. kembeyeldin birdin at iškidin üčtin kallasi ba:r. 44. bajlærniŋ toqajlærdæ otlæjduyan ellig atmiš birer jüz atlæri ba:r. 45. dzengallerde o: atlær jürüp 46. bæ·zilæri java bolup ketken. 47. šajarniŋ bir küllik kün jürüšniŋ ter'epide čoŋ dæja: ba:. 48. 0· dæjæ zot'en dæjæsi qa·yaliq dæjæ:si jarkend dæjæ·si qašqar dæjæsi maralbaši dæjæsi azsu dæjæsi bir bolup aqædu. 49. kelkün kelgen væztidæ bæ·zi jerlerge bir iški küllik jerlerni su bæsip 50. bæzi jerlerde terek buji su toxtæjdu. 51. bir ajdin ki:n deja:niŋ suji azlajdu. 52. azlayandæ sulær jænip 53. dæja:yæ ketedu. 54. ojmat jerler bolsæ 55. čol

pearls are very big. 34. Shah-yar is a small town. 35. There are thirty to forty thousand settled people who belong to (the district of) Shah-var. 36. The people of Shah-var are peasants. 37. Coverlets are exported from Shah-yar in great number. 38. In every house they have cattle. 39. If it is a poor man 40, he has forty or fifty sheep. 41. If he is rich 42, he has ten thousand sheep. 43. A poor man has one horse and two to three cows. 44. The bais have fifty to sixty horses each, grazing in the meadows. 45-46. Some of the horses which wander in the jungles have run wild. 47. One day's journey from Shah-yar to the South there is a big river. 48. That river is flowing and joining with the Khotan-darya, Qarghaliq-darya, Yarkand-darya, Kashghar-darya, Maralbashi-darya and the Aqsudarya. 49. In the time when inundations are coming, at certain places the land is under water for one or two day's journey 50. and at certain places the water stops (only) at the height of a poplar. 51. A month later the water of the river decreases. 52. When it is decreasing the water returns 53, and flows down into the river. 54. If there are deep places 55, they become pools 56, where the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $\check{col}$  water which remains in deep hollows after an inundation; in other parts of Turkestan called  $k\ddot{o}l$ .

bolup 56. sulær toχtap qalædu. 57. su basqan jerler jajlaq toqaj bolædu. 58. buγdaj teridu šu jerde. 58π. qoγon tarbuz hem teridu. 58π. qoγon mehellede teridu. 58π. deja:nïŋ sujï basqan jerlerde dʒengallerde hem teridu. 59. ot jajlaγ bolmaγan jerlerge dʒeŋal joq obdan jerler bolsæ buγdaj q<sup>™</sup>čï teridu. 60. on čarek buγdaj teriγan jerdin 61. obdan bolsæ miŋ čarek buγdaj alædu. 62. bir bö·k qïč'ï teriγan jerdin obdan bolsæ jūz čarek qïč'ï alædu. 63. qïč'ï buγdajdïn kin teridu. 64. jaχšï jer bolsæ 65. neha:jeti igiz bolædu. 66. her öjide bir dʒug'as ba:. 67. jaγčï bolsæ iški ūč dʒug'as ba:r. 68. dʒanverlerdin buγa ki:k tašqan ve bašqa ba:r. 69. java toŋguz dʒeŋaldæ tola. 70. tūlki dʒïq. 71. ve bæ·zï deja:nïŋ qïdæ jolbars pejd'a bolædu. 72. da·ši hem ba:r. 73. da·šilerde java hördek java γa·zlæ ba:r. 74. tašvašïnïŋ ūstūnde

water remains. 57. The places which the water has flooded become pastures and groves. 58. They grow wheat in these places. 58 a. They also grow melons and water-melons there. 58 b. Melons are grown in the districts. 58 c. They are also grown in places which have been flooded and in the jungles. 59. In places where there is no grass and no pasture, and if good places are to be found where there is no jungle, they grow wheat and mustard. 60. From a place where they have sown (grown) ten charak<sup>1</sup> of wheat 61, they harvest a thousand charak if it is good (luck). 62. From a place where they have grown one cap<sup>2</sup> of mustard they get with good luck a hundred charak of mustard. 63. Mustard is grown after the wheat. 64. If it is a good place 65. it grows very high. 66. In every house there is an oil-press.<sup>3</sup> 67. If it is a question of an oil-maker there are two or three oil-presses. 68. Of animals there are deer, antelopes, hares and others. 69. There are many wild boars in the jungles. 70. There are many foxes. 71. And at the banks of certain rivers the tiger will be seen. 72. There are also lakes which dry from time to time. 73. In (these) lakes there are wild ducks and wild

 $<sup>^1</sup>$  čarek a weight equal to 8:96 kg. according to Raquette, Eastern Turki Grammar I, p. 35.

 $<sup>^2</sup>$   $b\ddot{o}^{\cdot}k\!<\!b\ddot{o}rk$  a skull-cap, for a picture v. Vilkuna, Sart Specimens, plate II (Mannerheim, Across Asia, II).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> dzug'as < P.  $\Rightarrow dzuva:z$ .

miŋ öj ba:. 75. išiki bir ik'en. 76. taynïŋ otræs¹dæ oj özi taynï mittinde ojup qïlyan miŋ öj bar išk'en. 77. o öjler hemesi sïrlayan ik'en. 78. ædʒa:ib nerselerniŋ söreti hem ba:r ik'en. 79. bæzï öjde but hem ba: ik'en. 80. kuča:nïŋ su vašï degen jerde tay töpeside ba:r šu nerseler. 81. ötken zema:nde bir ur'us kelip 82. eliktire bile šu öjge kirip 83. qïrq ellig öj kirgende öjniŋ qïrïmda ùš tö·t šiše qutede da:ru ba: ik'en. 84. birni ælïp ketiptu. 85. qalyanï kerek joq dep alm'aptu.

geese. 74. Above the base of the rocks there are "Ming-öy". 1 75. They have one (the same) entrance. 76. In the middle of the mountains there are caves (called) "Ming öy" which have been made in the mountain itself by the help of pickaxes. 77. Those houses are all decorated with paintings. 2 78. There are also pictures of wonderful things: 79. In certain houses there are also idols. 80. In a place called Su-bashi, belonging to (the districts of) Kucha these things are to be found on (in) a mountain. 81. Once upon a time a Russian came 82. and entered this house with an electric torch. 83. When he had entered forty or fifty houses (he found) that on a shelf in a house there was medicine in three or four bottles and boxes. 84. He took one of them and left. 85. He did not take the rest as he said that he did not need them.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> lit. 'thousand houses', Buddhistic temples, v. Le Coq, Auf Hellas Spuren, p. 104, Tafel 31, and Von Land und Leuten, p. 58 sq.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> sirla- 'decorate'; for the wall-paintings cf. Le Coq, op. cit.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> qïrïm is a shelf, hollowed out in the wall itself. In Guma it is called joγu tam.

Poetry.

1.

semme¹ östeŋ bujïdæ memme östeŋ bujïdæ χuda:jïm bujursæ körüšemiz saqsaq östeŋ bujïdæ

Poetry.

1.2

You are on the bank of the water-channel I too am on the bank of the water-channel. If God pleases we will meet on the bank of the Saqsaq water-channel.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>  $m\varepsilon = mu$  'also, too'.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> the same in Malov, Материалы по уйгурским наречиям Син-дзяна (С. Ф. Ольденбургу... стр. 315).

# Names of the Cardinal points in Shah-yar.

The North tay ter'epi, šema:l tam (ter'ep)

The South kun juruš (nin) ter'epi, töveni.

The East  $k\dot{u}n\ \check{c}\ddot{\imath}\ddot{q}\ddot{\imath}\check{s}\ddot{\imath}$ 

The West kin olturuši