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A MONG the unexpected discoveries from the treasure of Central Asian manuscripts found in Tun-huang is a manuscript now belonging to the Fonds Pelliot in the Bibliothèque Nationale, numbered P 2892. This manuscript contains 184 lines of text in the cursive Brahmi script usual in Khotanese manuscripts. In lines 1–165 (mid-line) is written an excerpt in Khotanese from the medical text Siddhasāra corresponding to 5 v 4—14 v 4 of the Siddhasāra published in facsimile in Codices Khotanenses (1938), of which a transliterated text has been in print since December, 1941, in Khotanese Texts I. From the middle of line 165, after an elaborate mark of punctuation, there follow 19 lines of text in a Turkish dialect. It contains a vocabulary of ninety-seven Turkish words concerned with archery and parts of the body. Some of the words are glossed in Khotanese, and for some of these words the Turkish supplies the meaning. The date of the vocabulary may be the ninth or tenth century A.D. It would appear to be written down by a Khotanese scribe who wanted to learn Turkish.

My transliteration of the MS. was made in Paris in the Christmas vacation of 1937-8. A photograph which I had asked for in 1939 did not reach me.

Turkish in Brahmi script has the peculiar interest that it indicates the vowels of Turkish words. It will be seen by comparing this list with the Turkish text studied in BSOS 9. 289 ff. that the two orthographies entirely diverge. Evidently no uniform system of writing Turkish in this script had been adopted.

Besides this vocabulary isolated Turkish words occur in other Khotanese texts. A list of titles and ethnical names was printed in *JRAS* 1939, 85 ff. Many personal names have also been found. An edition in transliteration of the documents containing this Turkish material has been in the hands of the printer since early 1942. To the titles already quoted it is interesting to add hattuna, which occurs once in P 2024.48, that is yatun 'lady'.

Besides these two types of Turkish in Brahmi script some Turkish in Tibetan script was found, from which Professor Paul Pelliot supplied the word arfa 'ārya, noble' to M. Hackin, who quoted it in his Formulaire sanscrittibétain (1924), p. 102 (see BSOS 8. 919).

In the present paper the Turkish list is first given, with its Khotanese gloss if any occurs, then the identification of each Turkish word as far as this has been achieved. It will be seen that nos. 6, 51, 53, 88, and 92 are still unexplained. A reverse index of Turkish words will enable the words in Brahmi script to be easily found. In the margin the numbers from 165 to 184 indicate the lines in the manuscript. The transliteration is the same as adopted in earlier publications for Khotanese. The Turkish words are quoted from Radlov, Opit Slovarya Tyurkskix Narečii, and from Kāšgharī's Dīwān Lughāt al-Turk. 'Deny' refers to Deny, Grammaire de la langue turque (1920).

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- (166) 2. **ttūpī**, $h\bar{u}laiha$: $h\bar{v}\bar{v}^1$ $b\bar{q}na$ | hame, $t\bar{u}b$ -i its root. Khot.: It is the bottom (= buna) of the quiver.
 - 3. **kūrhālūkā**, byihą dūnai hame, *qurγuluq bow (?); not found elsewhere, but a derivative with suffix -γuluq, see Deny p. 930, from qurmaq to bend a bow. Khot.: It is a hunting-bow.
 - 4. yasīkā, nveysdyā hame yasīq bow-case. Khot. only here.
- (167) 5. | kapäha:kä, hūlaihä: hīvī tturakä hame, qapγaq cover. Khot.: It is the mouth (ttura-) of the quiver.
- (168) 6. **yiḥä:räḥā:kä**, hūlai | hä: mūnūkä hame, Not identified: *yïyïryuq? Khot. mūnūka- (only here) is a foreign loan-word.
 - 7. **kyeśä yūki ,** paraiṣkhārā baṃdā hame , kāš quiver ; yūk load or yök feather (of arrow) with pronoun -i? Khot.: It is the . . . of the receptacle (Sansk. pariṣkāra). baṃda-fastening (?) for Sansk. bandha?
- (169) 8. | baha:rai, dunā hīvī thanā hame, Cf. ya baγrī middle of the bow. Khot.: It is the . . . of the bow. thanā only here, perhaps thamna- < thatana- from θan j- draw, stretch.</p>
 - 9. sadī , $brr\bar{q}n\ddot{a}$ hame , sal- \ddot{i} its handgrip. Khot. only here.
 - 10. **ttuttasī** *tutasī handle (?), from tutmaq with suffix -asī, -esi, see Deny p. 500.
- (170) 11. | yūguna, yügün bridle.
 - 12. ttīna, tin bridle.
 - 13. ttiysgina, tizgin bridle.
 - 14. yaihä: , yig bridle-bit.
 15. ahä:ysi , ayïz-ï its mouth.
 - 16. **sakalä** drrūkä saqal beard. Khot. hair, cf. dro, drauka a hair.
- (171) 17. | idaihä: ilik marrow of bones or ilig hand?
 - 18. adrrämä $a\delta rim$ felt saddle-cloth?
 - 19. yapī, yap-i its woollen rags?
 - 20. **emäysihä:**, Osmanli *ämzik*, Turki *ämček*, Altai *ömčäk* breast.
 - 21. **kāmūl**ä *drrūysi*, *köngül* breast (for *m*, *ng* see no. 39 *infra* and cf. Osmanli *donguz*, *domuz*). Khot. only here.
- (172) 22. **kālūnä** | *ttākā* , qolan, qolun girth-strap. Khot. only here. 23. **ttīdī** , til-i its tongue.

¹ hi below line with a cross + above.

- 24. ūttuhä:, ottug flint (for kindling fire).
- 25. kiraihä:, qüraq whetstone.
- 26. kūdäsäḥā:nä, quisqan, qosqan crupper, see Bang, Túrán 1918, 307 note 36.
- 27. tterkākā tiryaq nail, claw; taryaq comb.
- (173) 28. | tteha:kä, skai¹ Cf. Teleut teyāk fish-hook. Khot. only here.
 - 29. **ūlūnä**, gahe ulun arrow-shaft. Khot. gahaa- occurs also in the official document Ch cvi. 001 (facsimile in Stein, Serindia), 12, 18; verso 4.
 - 30. keysä $rah\bar{a}$ $k\ddot{a}z$ notch of arrow. Khot. only here.
 - 31. **ttāḍai** chaskāṃ talai forehead. Khot. chaska, of uncertain meaning, occurs also three times in official documents.
 - 32. ttomau, ttāra tügmä top, head. Khot. ttāra- forehead.
 - 33. adina, hamdrrāmgā alīn forehead. Khot. hamdrrāmji renders Tibetan dpral forehead.
 - 34. **ttulūnā** gīsana tulung braid of hair. With Khot. gīsana, only here, cf. gīsai rope, NPers. gēs lock of hair.
- (174) 35. | kaśi brraukalä qaš-ï its eyebrow. For Khot. see BSOS 9.70.
 - 36. kapakä, tcimūlä qapaq eyelid. Khot. only here.
 - 37. kiräpikä, häne kirpik eyelash. Khot. only here.
 - 38. **y**īttī karakā, jastā qaraq eyeball. yiti sharp is used of eyesight but here, in view of no. 39, a word meaning black would be more suitable. Perhaps *iki two should be read. Note that the Khotanese has a plural. Khot. jastaa- occurs in the Siddhasāra, 148 r 4 haryāsye jaste bimdā on the black part of the eye, and 148 r 5 tcim hī sīye jaste bimdā on the white part of the eye. jastā plural.
 - 39. yūrūmā kārakā, šīyi tcem yörüng qaraq white of eye. Khot. white eye. For m, ng, see no. 21 supra.
 - 40. inä, halaśā ying slime (rheum?). Khot. only here.
- (175) 41. **yūnakä**, vatcā yüng hair, wool, cotton, with suffix -āk. Khot. vatca- with diminutive suffix -kya occurs in P 2956.45 vatcakya paysanvakyā khinai būśā vetākye.
 - 42. ttīśättaha:, ysīmä Cf. taγ-tiš molar tooth = Chin. 大牙 in the Uigur-Chinese vocabulary. Khot. ysīmä < *zambya- occurs in E 25.515 kañāre ṇā tturrna haṃtsa hūñe jsa ysīmä they dig out from their mouth, with the blood, the teeth.
 - 43. aysaihä:, haskä azïy tusk. Khot. haska- tusk is used of elephants.
 - 44. yinakä, ängäk jaw.
 - 45. kasaihä: qasïγ inside of mouth, jaw.
 - 46. ėhi:nä, ägin shoulder.

¹ Subscript, as all Khotanese words from here to the end.

- (176) 47. | auyū̃ärūhä:, uvruγ, uγruγ joint.
 - 48. sanaraika, Read initial a for sa and identify with ängräk finger.
 - 49. **cattakirä**, **čatqïr* joint, not traced elsewhere, from *čatmaq* to join, build, with suffix -*qïr*, see Deny, p. 931; Osmanli *čatï* joint.
 - 50. **yīḍạdī**, vahaiysā ildi it descended. Khot.: descent or it descends (optative 3 sing.).
 - 51. cattā, sakye Both unknown.
 - 52. **ūvunä**, sarba ön rise. Khot.: rise (imperative 2 sing.) or for sarbä it rises (optative 3 sing.).
- (177) 53. arthā ¹ | ärttä āyai, namūsthām Both unknown. ay-ï its moon ? 54. ệnä, phatanai² äng face, complexion. Khot. phatana-, as Ossetic fätän broad, breadth, NPers. pahan broad < *paθana-; Khot. phamna- palate of mouth. Cf. also Turk. än broad, breadth.</p>
 - 55. **ttimäha:kä**, tamyaq throat, palate.
 - 56. cikinä, čikin part between neck and shoulders.
 - 57. yarına yarın shoulder.
 - 58. **ėśunä.** Altai *öžün* collar-bone.
- (178) 59. | **käḍai** q*ïl-ï* its hair ?
 - 60. bidakä, biläk forearm, wrist.
 - 61. iya. aya palm of hand.
 - 62. $y\overline{u}y\overline{s}i$, $y\overline{u}z-i$ its face.
 - 63. būhä:sakä, boyaz, boyuz throat, with suffix -aq?
 - 64. kākuysä, köküz breast.
- (179) 65. sa | näräsahä, Cf. singir sinew?
 - 66. yanä yan side, socket of hip-bone. See no. 92.
 - 67. **ārttānā yūysā**, orton yüz middle of the face.
 - 68. ttiysä tiz knee.
 - 69. bauhū:nä, buγun finger-joint.
 - 70. yāda yoda upper part of thigh.
- (180) 71. | bakañākä, baqanuq flesh in hoof, baqanaq hoof.
 - 72. **ėhau:cakä**, *ökčä* heel.
 - 73. aupäka, öpkä lung.
 - 74. yūrakä, yüräk heart.
 - 75. bahai:rä, $ba\gamma ir$ liver.
 - 76. ttidakä, tilaq vulva.
- (181) 77. **auttä**, öt gall.
 - 78. sūvacā, bladder (?), cf. suv water; with suffix -cā
 Turk -ču?
 - 79. karnai garin-i its belly.

¹ arthä crossed out. ² ta not clear.

	80.	bīdī	bit- i its face.
	81.	bauḫą:nä ,	boyun joint, limb.
	82.	yūmūrä ,	*yumur fist. Cf. Osmanli yumruq, Chuvash
			$\hat{s}\partial m\partial r$ fist.
	83.	karäḫā:kä	$k\ddot{a}rg\ddot{u}k$ rennet-bag (of sheep).
(182)	84.	sarkäñakä ,	sarqanïq, sarqayïq rennet-bag.
	85.	bahä:räsāhä ,	bayïrsuq bowels.
	86.	ąúysa ėttī ,	$\ddot{o}z \ddot{a}t$ - \dot{i} flesh of the body: $\ddot{o}z$ body, self; $\ddot{a}t$
			flesh.
	87.	aủysạnä ,	$\ddot{o}z\ddot{a}n$ breast and belly.
	88.	yūrägakä	
(183)	89.	i ḍapacākä ,	Cf. yälpazä bellows.
	90.	ānācä ,	öngöč windpipe.
	91.	bauhū:rä ,	$bu\gamma ur$ spittle.
	92.	yąnättai ,	Cf. no. 86.
	93.	kausärai ,	küsri sides of breast.
	94.	фуä,	äyägü, üyäg rib ?
(18 4)	95.	baikį nä ,	bïqïn flank.
	96.	ttauśä ,	<i>töš</i> breast.
	97.	sapäha:kä	saqaq chin ?

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Appendix*

Here should come a reference to the Turkish text discussed in BSOS 9. 289 ff. I had not then heard of M. Lewicki's paper in Rocznik Orientalistyczny 12 (1936) 194 ff. entitled O tekście sanskrycko-tureckim w pismie $br\bar{a}hm\bar{\imath}$ On the Sanskrit-Turkish text in Brahmi script. After learning of it from Professor Tadeusz Kowalski in 1938 it was still a considerable time before I could obtain a copy of it. M. Lewicki could for the Khotanese only repeat Professor Konow's views. After reading my paper in BSOS 9 Professor Konow wrote to me accepting the view there put forward that the disputed akṣara had the value of a palatalized g (gg or the like) in the Maralbashi texts. This alone will satisfy the Khotanese evidence, and this problem may now be considered settled.

One word in the Turkish text which I had not then been able to identify was kyowtyolyar in line 26. I had thought that, since the MS. is broken before lya, a letter might have been lost, but it is now clear that the word is $k\ddot{o}wt\ddot{o}l\ddot{a}r$ bodies, rendering Bud. Sansk. $ka\dot{d}epar\ddot{a}n\dot{r}$, and corresponds to Nogai Turkis kevde body, Osmanli $g\ddot{o}vde$, $g\ddot{o}yde$. M. Lewicki's reading $k\ddot{u}vr\ddot{a}$, which Kāšgharī explained as an eviscerated animal body, is excluded by the $ak\dot{s}ara$ wtyo, of which the t is certain.

A better explanation can also now be offered of the phrase (line 29) tyonyorkya uyuqyumdhyā rendering Sanskr. citāyām on the funeral pyre. The word ügündä means on the heap, and tönörkä, though not traced in this precise form, may be explained from töngörök, tögürök round, and töngök

tree-stump (Radlov, loc. cit., iii 1247). Then tönörkä will be a derivative in -kä (see Deny, p. 575) from *töngör- meaning both round and tree-stump. Hence we get tönörkä ügün-dä on a log heap to render on the funeral pyre.

Further to the list of words must be added awinilip rendering Sansk. lalita-sporting, corresponding to a form of Turkish oina-play (quoted by F. W. K. Müller in *Uigurica* ii p. 26, note 1).

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