

Number.	Chiefs of Protected States, Jagheers, &c.	Desc.	Land Poona.	Probable extent of Country.	Number of Villages.	Supposed Revenue.	Supposed Population.	Amount of Military Force kept up of capable of collecting.	Inclination towards the British Government, hostile or otherwise.	Amount of Contribution to Government.
15	Raja Whaduth Sing Dooar Sookee.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 7,791 Footest, 24,340	30	771	2,000	None.	Friendly.	4,425	
16	Raja Royassar Sing Dooar Bhangong.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 4,127 Footest, 6,600	23	4,127	5,000	None.	Friendly.	2,450	
17	Rajah Ballut Sing Dooar Murrapoor.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 893 Footest, 1,456	8	893	1,000	None.	Friendly.	800	
18	Raja Nurjan Sing Dooar Chugong.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 1,062 Footest, 6,362	24	1,062	1,500	None.	Friendly.	1,000	
19	Raja Bolarum Sing of Ranhee.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 5,058 Footest, 10,558	51	5,058	5,500	10	Friendly.	3,465	
20	Raja Lumba-der Narain Dalish Balluliah.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 3,493 Footest, 12,269	42	3,493	3,500	None.	Friendly.	1,694	
21	Raja Bamsing Dalish Mybung.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 883 Footest, 6,329	4	883	1,000	None.	Friendly.	504	
22	Raja Boodah of Dalish Pau-booree.	Desc. Land Poona.	Rouput, 456 Footest, 2,345	3	456	700	None.	Friendly.	363	

No. 23.—BOOTAN.—From Chardour, in Lower Assam, to the country of the Sikkim Puttee our frontier, for an extent of about 200 miles, touches that of Bootan. Along the line a tract of the low lands, originally acquired perhaps by sufferance, has gradually become the unquestioned right of this state; on it, indeed, they appear to be entirely dependent for grain, as the population is described as being considerable, and far beyond what they could raise food for in the narrow valleys of their own hills. This circumstance places it in our power, in case of a rupture, to reduce Bootan to our terms by merely shutting the doors or passes during the cold season, and preventing its subjects from coming to the plains or receiving any supplies therefrom. Should it prove further necessary to retain the tract of low land in our own possession, the consequent expense might be met by the establishment of fairs or markets, on the principle of those in the Goulparagh district, which, on the Bootan frontier, would prove a most plentiful source of revenue.

Of the internal state of Bootan, little more is known now than may be gathered from Captain Turner's Narrative of his Embassy to Thibet, in 1783. A more recent account of the country may probably have been given to the world by Mr. Manning, who lived for a long time at Lassa; but this I have not the means of ascertaining.

I hope, while in Assam, to be able to collect much more information; but I can now add little to what is in print.

The envoys who recently visited me at Chefra were men of low rank and little intelligence. From what I could gather from them, it does not appear that the Chinese exercise a much greater influence than they did in Turner's time, either