

ing mass. In other places, a pile is raised extremely high, and the body with the wife is placed upon it, and the whole is set on fire. Whatever are the means, reason and nature revolt at the idea, that, were it not a well known and well authenticated circumstance, it would hardly obtain credit. In truth, I cannot but confess, that some degree of incredulity was mingled with curiosity on this occasion; and the desire of ascertaining so extraordinary a fact, was my greatest inducement to be a spectator." Page 79---84.

There is an affecting instance of the burning of an Hindoo woman, in Colonel Campbell's "Journey over land to India." He calls it "an hellish sacrifice." If the reader will look into an interesting work, entitled "The Asiatic Annual Register," he will find indisputable evidence that the custom of burning is still continued.--The burning of the widow in India, is a horrible abomination. It is like the impious custom of the Jews in ancient times, who "caused their sons and their daughters to pass through the fire unto Molech." Among