HE EAST.

II

 $idian \:\: Rebel$ -By W. Dude.

story with simplicity and are the impress of that reverence to the will are stored to the same patient under a man patient under not be do all and Father of us poort." Eccletic Excise. of hair-breadth escapes in the most interesting and

book."—National Review. rrative."—Lit. Gazette. 1 do it justice."—Gtobe.

SiegecTON, Chaplain to

ice 10s. 6d. cloth.

ardworking, and generous work will be most acceptable tions of the many Christian Lells, and to whose later walne as a careful narrative one of the most stirring campaign, and interest as a Christian minister of this scenes which can come Atterny Gazette.

It, Rotton's narrative connot to the reckless valour ally under fire: of that we reminded; but in his constendy constancy and ention, and the spirit of ation on the deathbed."

e events of the siege, by an ner. ons are detailed with clear-spicuous decds of heroism We have several deathbed

Ill of matter which eannot number of readers of all

complete account of that n which has yet appeared."

ERICK H. COOPER,

eresting and spirited books at of the sepoy mutiny."—

NEW WORKS ON INDIA AND THE EAST-Continued.

Eight Months' Campaign against the Bengal Sepoys, during the Mutiny, 1857. By Colonel George BOURCHIER, C.B., Bengal Horse Artillery.

With Plans. Post 8vo, price 7s. 6d. cloth.

"Col. Bourchier has given a right manly, fair, and foreible a tatement of events, and the reader will derive much pleasure and instruction from his pages."—Athenoum.

"Col. Bourchier describes the various operations with a modest forgetfulness of self, as pleasing and as rare as the clear manly style in which they are narrated."—Literary Gazette.

"Col. Bourchier relates his adventures in a free and graceful manner, never giving an undue pro-

minene to his own actions, and over withholding praise from the gallant deeds of others. "Critic." None who really desire to be more than very superficially acquainted with the rise and progress of the rebellion may consider their studies complete until they have read Col. Bourenier. The nicely engraved plans from the Colonel's own sketches confer additional value upon his contribution to the literature of the Indian war."—Leader.

Narrative of the Mission from the Governor-General of India to the Court of Ava in 1855. Notices of the Country, Government, and People. By CAPTAIN HENRY YULE, Bengal Engineers.

Imperial 8vo, with 24 Plates (12 coloured), 50 Woodcuts, and 4 Maps. Elegantly bound in cloth, with gilt edges, price 21. 12s. 6d.

"A stately volume in geneous golden covers.
Such a book is in our times a rurity. Large,
massive, and beautiful in itself, it is illustrated
by a sprinkling of elegant woodcuts, and by a
series of admirable tinted lithographs.
We have read it with curiosity and gratification,
as a fresh, full, and luminous report upon the
condition of one of the most interesting divisions
of Asia beyond the Ganges."—Athenoum.
Captain Tule has brough to his marrative a
Captain Tule has brough to his marrative a
Captain and the total and sections, as well as
much information on the history and religion of
the Burmese.

His description of these

edges, price 21. 12s. 6d.
things, especially of the antiquities, are not only curious in thomselves, but for the speculations they open up as to origin of the Hurinese style, and the splendour of the empire, centuriesago."—Sypectator.
"Captain Yule, in the preparation of the splendor volume before us, has availed himself of the labours of those who preceded him. To all who are desirous of possessing the best and fullest account that has ever been given to the public, of a great, and interesting conscientions, and well-written work of Captain Yule will have a deep interest, while to the political economist, secgrapher, and merchant it will be indispensable,"—Examiner.

The Autobiography of Lutfullah, a Mohamedan Gentleman, with an Account of his Visit to England. Edited by E. B. EASTWICK, Esq.

Third Edition, Small Post 8vo. Price 5s. cloth.

"Third Edition, Small "Your adventures are more curious than you are sware. But your book is chiefly striking for its genuineness. . . The story will aid, in its degree, to some sort of understanding of the Indian insurrection. The adventures of Munshi Lutfullah, however strange, are of less interest than his views and opinions. The first tells us chiefly of an individual, the others present to us a race. Professor Eastwick has done a grateful service in making known this valuable volume."—Athensum. "Itead fifty volumes of travel, and a thousand imitations of the Oriental novel, and you will not get the flavour of Eastern life and thought, or the zost of its romance, so perfectly as in Lu 'hillah, or the book. The book, to be appreciated, must be read from the control of the service of the control of

ost 8vo. Price 5s. cloth.

"This is the fleshest and most original work that it has been our good fortune to meet with for long. It hears every truce of being a most genuline account of the feelings and doings of the author. The whole tone of the book, the turn of every thought, the association of ideas, the Jussions, are all fresh to the English render; it occurs mew vein, and many will be associated to find how rich a vein it is. Lutthish is by no means an new vein, and many will be astonished to find how rich a vein it is. Lutthish is by no means an own the form that is the standard of the character of our Indian subjects is of importance; in this light we consider Lutthish autobiography no less valuable than entertaining. It gives, too, a few indications of the character we bear in the eyes of the natives."—Economist.
"This veritable antobiography, reads like a mixture of the Life and Adventure of til Blas, with those of the Three Calendars. Every one who is interested in the present state of matters in India should read Lutthillan's own account of himself and his people, as well as their peculiar degeneral feeling towards the Feringees."—

Golf is readable, instructive, and entertaining, and it is most creditable to its author."—Saturday Review.

"As an antobiography, the book isvery curious."

and its most creatable to its author. —Sactaray Review.

"As an antohiography, the book is very curious, it hears the strongest resemblance to Gil Bias of anything we have ever read,"—Spectator.