

"Tarbet'i Jámi," in the Street of Mesched, a principal Thoro'fare of the City of Herát. For, says Rosenzweig, it must be kept in mind that Jámi was revered not only as a Poet and Philosopher, but as a Saint also; who not only might work a Miracle himself, but leave the Power lingering about his Tomb. It was known that once in his Life, an Arab, who had falsely accused him of selling a Camel he knew to be mortally unsound, had very shortly after died, as Jámi had predicted, and on the very selfsame spot where the Camel fell. And that Libellous Rogue at Bagdad—he, putting his hand into his Horse's Nose-bag to see if "das Thier" has finisht his Corn, had his Fore-finger bitten off by the same—"von demselben der Zeigefinger abgebissen"—of which "Verstümmlung" he soon died—I suppose, as he ought, of Lock-jaw.

The Persians, who are adepts at much elegant Ingenuity, are fond of commemorating Events by some analogous Word or Sentence whose Letters, cabalistically corresponding to certain Numbers, compose the Date required. In Jámi's case they have hit upon the word "Kas," A Cup, whose signification brings his own name to Memory, and whose relative Letters make up his 81 years. They have *Tariks* also for remembering the Year of his Death : Rosenzweig gives some ; but Ouseley the prettiest, if it will hold—

Dúd az Khorásán bar ámed—

"The smoke" of Sighs "went up from Khorásán."