It may help him over the difficulty to suggest that the first word याई should be corrected to कुइ.

Mainpuri, March 9th, 1870.

F. S. GROWSE.

Addenda.—In the 40 Hindí verses occurring on pages 162, 163 of Part I. of the Journal for 1869, correct as follows:—

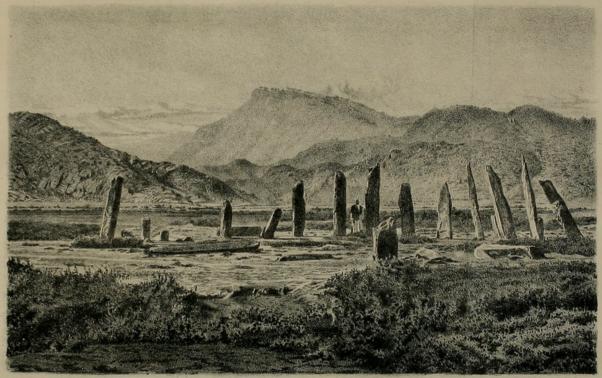
Line 5, for उन्ने बन्ने read सज्जे बज्जे, sajje bajje; 16, for श्रक्त read आर, aru; and for कान read काइन, chhárat; 19, for स्थी read र्नी, rachi; 20, for श्रासि read श्रासि ási; 27, for चन्नान read चन्नन, chakrat; 28, for चन्नेशा read चन्न्यों chahutyan; 31, for खन्न read खन्न, khelu; 32, for चन्नेशा read चन्नेश्रियों chahutyo; and for फंन्नि read फूनि phuli; 37, for मनि read मुनि, mutti; 38, for सब्द read सुन, sukhn; and for मर्नि read मूर्नि, mutti; 39, for हिर्द read हिर्द heri.

Note on a Circle of Stones situated in the District of Eusoofzye, by Colonel Sir Arthur Phayre, Member of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. (With a plate.)

(Vide Proceedings A. S. Bengal, for January, 1870.)

About fifteen miles east of Murdan, the head quarter station of the corps of guides, in Eusoofzye, near a place called Sung Butté, is a remarkable circle of tall upright stones. These stones, or masses of rock, consist of rough slabs of granite, with a few squared, or otherwise worked pillars of the same material. Only ten of what appear to be of the original size, are now in an upright position. The rest lie upon the ground, some broken and some half buried in the ground. Two or three though still upright are the mere stumps of the original stones. The accompanying plate will render detailed description unnecessary, but a few remarks may be acceptable.

The circle has been over fifty feet in diameter. The highest of the pillars which remain upright, is about eleven feet. The largest of the rough slabs, which have the appearance of being in the state in which they were quarried from the rock, is about the same height, two and a half feet broad in its broadest part, and two feet thick.



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VIEW OF A STONE-HENGE NEAR SUNG BUTTÉ (EUSUFZYE DISTRICT.)
(From a photograph)



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