

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1840 edition. Excerpt: ... whilst the severity of the winter is of less consequence. This season, according to the reports of Muraviev and others, must be very cold on single days (16 to 18 of Reaumur). In general, however, the winters are not immoderately severe, because no stoves are made use of, and the snow, which does not lie above four inches deep, seldom lasts more than four days. It is even more rare than hoar frost. The Oxus, indeed, occasionally freezes over entirely (Burnes and others), but certainly never for any length of time. There is every reason to believe that a curve, representing the climate of Khivah, would not only show great extremes of temperature, but frequent and rapid changes, indicated by points and sudden inequalities. Similar observations were made by the Prince of Neuwied, in the interior of the great North American plains, in the winter of 1838. It may be remarked further, that the pistachio and pomegranate thrive in Bokhara. The latter only in Khivah! Are these the pomegranates of Samarkand and Ferghanah (Baber?) It must be much warmer in Termed than in Khivah, because Timur transported the arbutus from thence to the latter place in spring. Thus far may we be allowed to conjecture on the temperature of the atmosphere on the plains of Turan, from our knowledge of their vegetation. (6) The vineT was cultivated by Sarts, in the district of Khayuk on the Lower Kizil, and red wine produced. Nazarov found wine at Tashkend. Murtaza says, that the vine grew also Khojend. Earlier mention is also made of it in Uzkend, and in all the cities of the plain of Ferghanah south of the Sirj Gobel has inserted in his map the fruit garden of Orlov the Cossack, in which the vine thrives to perfection. (Part I., p. 121.) The northern limit...

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