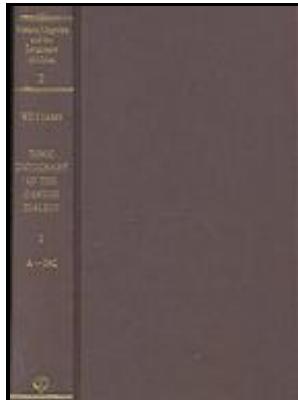


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The common people are not forbidden the use of the boots and caps, but the rosary and girdle, and especially the official insignia, they may not wear. The entrance into large mansions in the country is by a triple gate leading through a lawn or garden up to the hall ; but in towns, a single door, usually elevated a step or two above the street, introduces the visitor into a porch or court.

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S5 tore of their own. The cooking and washing are performed on the high framework astern, which is admirably contrived by means of furnaces and other conveniences above, and hatches and partitions below deck, to serve all these purposes, contain all the fuel and water necessary, and answer for a sleeping place for servants.

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The dwellers on the water are not, as has been sometimes said, debarred from living ashore. The smacks which swarm along the coast go out in pairs, partly that the crews may afford mutual relief and protection, but chiefly to join in dragging the net fastened to their boats.

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Once a month there is a sort of drill on the parade-grounds near cities, consisting of a sham review, which imparts no efficiency to the force. The country establishments of grandees are arranged on a little different plan from the dwellings in towns, and their grounds are walled in. The betel-nut is a common masticatory, consisting of a slice of the areca-nut and the fresh leaf of the betel-pepper with a little lime rubbed on it.

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