

The Borgian globe termed it **Al Wazl**, the Junction, indicating the spot where the arrow, bow, and hand of the Archer meet.

This star, with  $\delta$  and  $\epsilon$  and with  $\beta$  of the Telescope, was the *sieu* **Ki**, but in the worship of China the three were **Feng Shī**, the General of Wind.

$\delta$ , Double, 3 and 14.5, orange yellow and bluish.

**Kaus Meridionalis**, or **Media**, is Arabic and Latin for the Middle (of the) Bow. It marked the junction of the two Ashādhā; and, with  $\gamma$  and  $\epsilon$ , was the Akkadian **Sin-nun-tu**, or **Si-nu-nu-tum**, the Swallow.

The companion was 26" away in 1896, at a position angle of  $276^\circ.4$ .

$\epsilon$ , Double, 2 and 14.3, orange and bluish,

is **Kaus Australis**, the Southern (part of the) Bow.

In Euphratean days it may have been **Nibat Anu**.

$\epsilon$  comes to the meridian on the 8th of August.

The companion is  $32''.5$  away, at a position angle, in 1896, of  $295^\circ$ .

A comparison of the magnitudes of  $\alpha$ ,  $\beta$ ,  $\gamma$ ,  $\delta$ , and  $\epsilon$  in Sagittarius, each one being brighter than the preceding, goes far to show that Bayer was not guided in his star-lettering by any such rule of alphabetical arrangement in order of brilliancy as has been attributed to him.

$\zeta$ , Binary, 3.9 and 4.4.

The *Latin Almagest* of 1515 gives this as **Ascella**, *i. e.* **Axilla**, the Armpit of the figure, still its location on the maps.

The two components have the rapid orbital revolution of  $18\frac{1}{2}$  years.

With  $\sigma$ ,  $\tau$ , and  $\phi$  it formed a portion of the 18th *manzil*, **Al Na'ām**, or **Al Na'ām al Šādirah**, and the whole of that *nakshatra*; but the corresponding *sieu* included  $\lambda$  and  $\mu$ , with  $\phi$  as the determinant.

$\lambda$ , 3.1, yellow.

**Kaus Borealis**, the Northern (part of the) Bow, was Al Tizini's **Rāi al Na'ām**, the Keeper of the Na'ams, the uncertainty as to the meaning of which has already been noticed; but Kazwini evidently understood by it Ostriches, for in his list it is, with the stars  $\mu$ , **Al Thalimain**, plainly meaning these desert birds.