

Gould called it red, and of 2.7 magnitude. It culminates on the 9th of October. From between α and η radiate the **Eta Aquarids**, the meteors visible from April 29th to May 2d.

β , 3.1, pale yellow.

Sadalsund — not **Sund** nor **Saud**, as frequently written — is from **Al Sa'd al Su'ud**, liberally translated the Luckiest of the Lucky, from its rising with the sun when the winter had passed and the season of gentle, continuous rain had begun. This title also belongs to the 22d *manzil*, which included the star with ξ of Aquarius and ϵ of Capricornus.

β and ξ also constituted the Persian lunar station **Bunda** and the similar Coptic **Upineuti**, the Foundation; but β alone marked the *sieu* **Hou**, **Hin**, or **Hü**, Void, anciently **Ko**, the central one of the seven *sieu* which, taken together, were known as **Heung Wu**, the Black Warrior, in the northern quarter of the sky. It is found in Hindu lists as **Kalpeny**, of unknown signification. On the Euphrates it was **Kakkab Namma** χ , the Star of Mighty Destiny, that may have given origin to the title of the *manzil*, as well as to the astrologers' name for it — **Fortuna Fortunarum**.

Al Firuzabadi of Khorasan, editor of *Al Kāmūs*, the great Arabic dictionary of the 14th century, called some of the smaller stars below this **Al Au'a**, the plural of *Nau'*, a Star, but without explanation, and they certainly are inconspicuous.

γ , 4.1, greenish,

on the right arm at the inner edge of the Urn, and the westernmost star in the Y, is **Sadachbia**, from **Al Sa'd al Ahbiyah**, which has been interpreted the Lucky Star of Hidden Things or Hiding-places, because when it emerged from the sun's rays all hidden worms and reptiles, buried during the preceding cold, creep out of their holes! But as this word *Ah'biyah* is merely the plural of *H'ibā'*, a Tent, a more reasonable explanation is that the star was so called from its rising in the spring twilight, when, after the winter's want and suffering, the nomads' tents were raised on the freshening pastures, and the pleasant weather set in. This idea renders Professor Whitney's "Felicity of Tents" a happy translation of the original. ζ , η , and π are included with γ under this designation by Ulug Beg — ζ , in the centre, marking the top of the tent; Kazwini, however, considered this central star as **Al Sa'd**, and the three surrounding ones his tents.

All these stars, with α , formed the 23d *manzil*, bearing the foregoing title. γ , ζ , η , π , and τ were the Chinese **Fun Mo**, the Tomb.