INDIA ON TRANSFERWARE

Supplement to a Compendium of Indian Scenes on Transferware



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Supplement

The ink was hardly dry on *India on Transferware* at its publication in October 2009 before additional patterns and better images of some objects started showing up. I have been accumulating this new information ever since and now feel that I have enough stored up to issue this supplement. Since it is appearing in digital format, I will be able to update it as more material shows up. The new information which follows is set out in the same order as the chapters in the book so that readers can easily relate the information in the supplement to the original. Readers are reminded that all the patterns in both the book and supplement can be searched in the Transferware Collectors Club database of patterns and sources.

I have decided not to sell this supplement but simply to issue it in .pdf format for anyone to download, with the caveat that there may be further revisions. The original book is still available on Amazon or through me directly. My email address is msack@michaelsack.com.

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Section 2: Patterns based on Thomas and William Daniell's *Oriental Scenery*



2-2 (Color added to the embossed border): Plate, $8 \mbox{\ensuremath{\%}}",$ possibly Mayer & Newbold "The Chalees Satoon"



The Chalees Satoon in the Fort of Allahabad on the River Jumna



2-3 (New shape): Mug, 2%" diameter and $2\frac{1}{2}$ " high, possibly Mayer & Newbold "The Chalees Satoon" (reversed)



The Chalees Satoon in the Fort of Allahabad on the River Jumna





2-10 (Variation on pattern): Plate, size unknown, John & Richard Reilly Printed mark, different from example in book "Eastern Street Scene"



 $\begin{tabular}{ll} The Sacred Tree of the Hindoos at \\ Gyah, Bahar \end{tabular}$



View on the Chitpore Road, Calcutta



2-10 (Variation on pattern): Plate, 10", Samuel Alcock Faint impressed beehive mark

"Eastern Street Scene"

This Alcock version is almost the same as the Riley variation shown on the previous page.



The Sacred Tree of the Hindoos at Gyah, Bahar



View on the Chitpore Road, Calcutta



2-21 (Different shape): Saucer, 5% ", Leeds Pottery, unmarked



Near Currah, on the River Ganges



2-24 (New shape; copper lustre omitted): Jug, 4% ", maker unknown "Ruins at Cannouge"



Ruins at Cannouge





2-28 (New pattern): Bowl, slightly out-of-round, $11 \ensuremath{^{11}\!\!/}{\!\!^{2}}"-12"$ diameter Maker unknown



The Mausoleum of Mucdoom Shah Dowlut, at Moneah, on the River Soane





2-29 (New pattern): Plate, 6%", maker unknown "Indian Temples" See 2-18 and 2-19 for other makers' versions of this pattern.

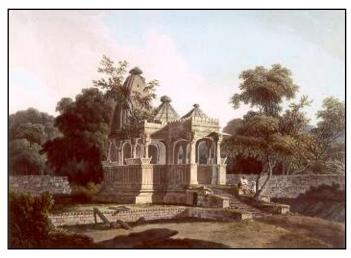


 $An \ Ancient \ Hindoo \ Temple \ in \ the \\ Fort \ of \ Rotas, \ Behar$





2-30 (New pattern): Bowl, 6" diameter, 3" high, maker unknown Note that the border is different from that in the other variations of this pattern.



An Ancient Hindoo Temple in the Fort of Rotas, Behar





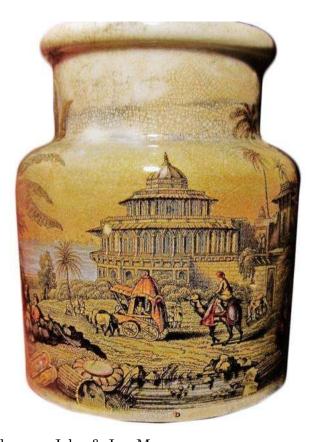
2-31 (New pattern): Plate, $7\ensuremath{\mbox{\sc 4}}\xspace",$ maker unknown "Indian Temples"



The Mausoleum of Mucdoom Shah Dowlut, at Moneah, on the River Soane







2-32 (New pattern): Jar, approximately $3 \frac{1}{2}$ ", Thomas, John & Jos. Mayer "The Chalees Satoon"

George Baxter's print, shown below, incorporates several elements from the Daniells' work.



Print published by George Baxter, 1848 Baxter catalog number 154



2-33 (New pattern): Sauce Tureen, Enoch Wood & Sons "Shell Border" series $Ramnugur,\,near\,Benares\,on\,the\,Ganges$



 $Ramnugur,\,near\,Benares\,on\,the\\Ganges$

Section 3: John Hall & Sons' "Oriental Scenery" series

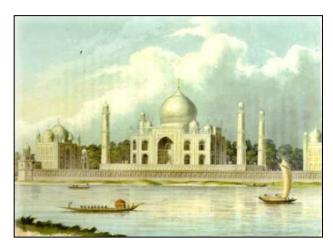




3-4 (New pattern): Plate, 4%", apparently a direct copy of the John Hall & Sons pattern by an unknown maker, who also produced an 11%" square plate with the same pattern and border in blue "The Taj Mahal"



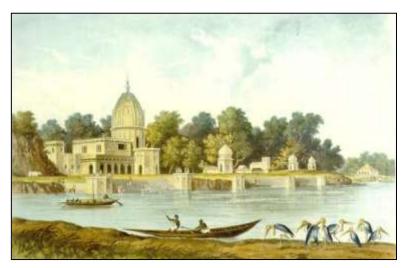
3-4: John Hall & Sons platter



Charles Ramus Forrest 14
The Taj Mahal, Tomb of the Emperor
Shah Jehan and His Queen



3-15 (Better picture, mark included): Platter, 16½" x 13" "Surseya Ghaut, Khanpore"



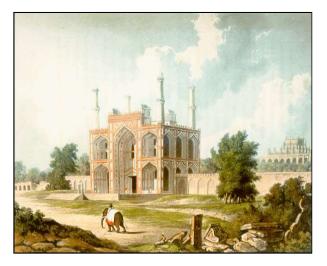
 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Charles Ramus Forrest} \\ \textit{Surseya Ghaut, Khanpore} \end{array}$

Section 4: The "Oriental Scenery Cartouche" series

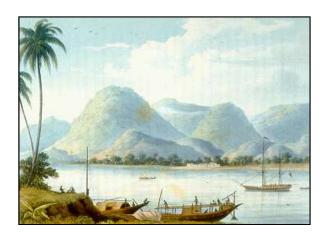




4-5 (New shape): Platter, 19" x 15" " $Tomb\ of\ the\ Emperor\ Acber\ at\ Secundra$ "



Grand Gateway and Tomb of the Emperor Acber at Secundra



Mountains of Rajemahal





4-17: (Pattern not shown): Vegetable tureen base, 9" x 9" Marked " $Hindoo\ Ghaht$ (sic) on the Ganges"

Possibly the mark refers to the pattern on the lid, which is missing. The source print for a pattern by that name (with "Ghaht correctly spelled "Ghaut") is illustrated at 4-17. The pattern on the base is derived from Thomas and William Daniell's "The Mausoleum of Mucdoom Shah Dowlut", an aquatint in their book Oriental Scenery. It is the first source print noted in this series that is not from Charles Ramus Forrest's book A Picturesque Tour along the Rivers Ganges and Jumna in India.



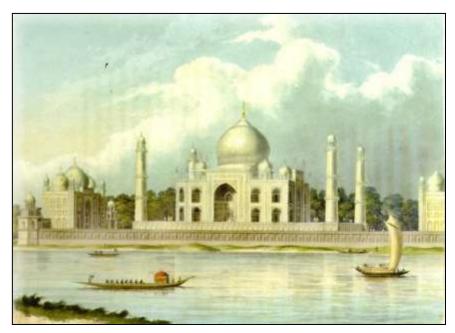
Thomas and William Daniell
The Mausoleum of Mucdoom Shah
Dowlut, at Moneah, on the River Soane

Section 5: The "Parrot Border" series

Except where noted, all source prints are by Charles Ramus Forrest from *A Picturesque Tour along the Rivers Ganges and Jumna in India*.



5-1B (New shape): Toothbrush box, 7" x $2^{1/4}$ " Note that only the left side of the print has been utilized in the pattern. "The Taj Mahal"

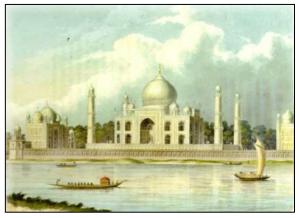


The Taj Mahal, Tomb of the Emperor Shah Jehan and His Queen

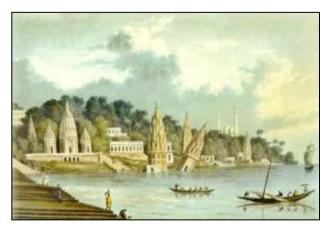




5.2A Same pattern, but on a soup tureen. Note that on this example the footrim of the tureen has been removed. The sauce tureen shown at 5.7 has the same footrim. The base copies "*The Taj Mahal*", while the lid shows "*City of Benares*".



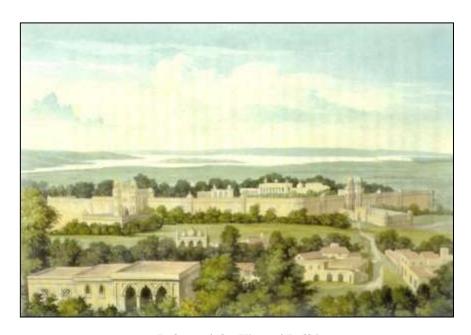
The Taj Mahal, Tomb of the Emperor Shah Jehan and His Queen



City of Benares, from the Ganges



5-7 (Sauce tureen, unmarked, shown in color) "Palace of the King of Delhi"



 $Palace\ of\ the\ King\ of\ Delhi$

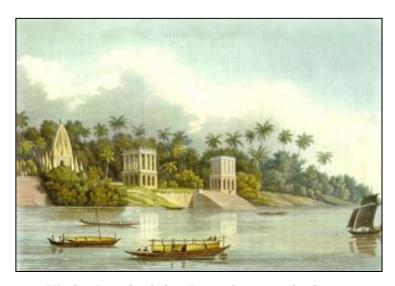




5-8B (Correction of pattern name and addition of mark): The pattern name was erroneously shown as "Pagodas near Barrachpora" but should have been "Pagodas near Barrachpore". The mark is included above.



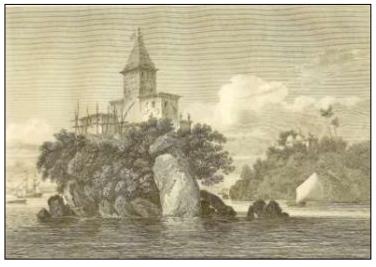
5-8B (Additional shape): Jug, unmarked, 10¼" "Pagodas near Barrackpore"



 $Hindoo\ Pagodas\ below\ Barrackpore\ on\ the\ Ganges$



5-14 (Additional example): Plate, $6\frac{1}{2}$ " "Jungara Pagoda" with mark



William Alexander Jungeira Pagoda at Sultan Gunge (Hindostan)

Section 6: Thomas & Benjamin Godwin's Indian views

Except where noted, all source prints are by Charles Ramus Forrest from *A Picturesque Tour along the Rivers Ganges and Jumna in India*.





6-1 (New shape, olive green color): Plate, 10%" "Surseya Ghaut, Khanpore"



Charles Ramus Forrest Surseya Ghaut, Khanpore

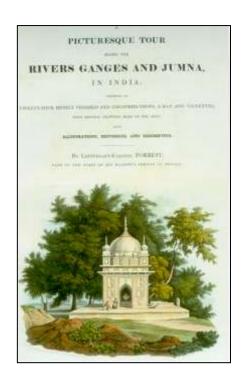


6-10: Lid on soup tureen (not shown previously) No source print has been identified, and a similar vignette appears on the sauce tureen ladle shown at 6-17.



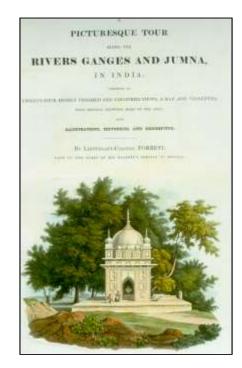


6-12 (Different vignettes in border): Plate, $8\frac{1}{2}$ " "Tomb at Jeswuntnagurh"





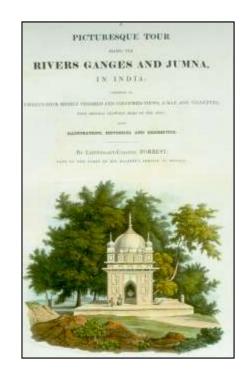
6-12 (New shape, new border, new color): Dessert dish, $8\frac{1}{2}$ ", unmarked "Tomb at Jeswuntnagurh"





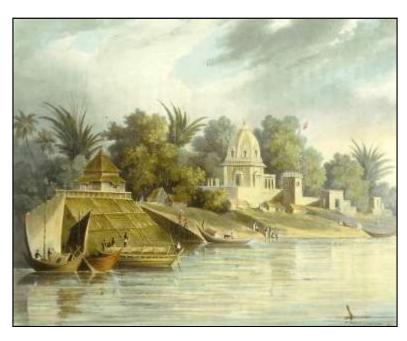


6-12 (New shape, "Indian Scenery" border, new color): Plate, $7^3\!\!4''$ " "Tomb at Jeswuntnagurh"





6-15 (Better picture): Sauceboat "Part of the City of Moorshedabad"



Part of the City of Moorshedabad, Ancient Capital of Bengal



6-16 (New pattern): Sauce tureen stand, 9" x $6 \ensuremath{^{1}\!\!/}$ No known source print

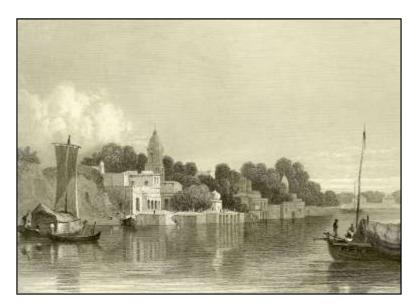




6-17 (New pattern): Sauce tureen ladle The pattern is similar to the vignette on the lid of the soup tureen (6-10). No known source print



6-18 (New pattern): Platter printed in olive green, 10^5 /8" x 8^7 /8" "Cawnpore, Bengal" Same view as 6-1, "Surseya Ghaut, Khanpore", but by a different artist

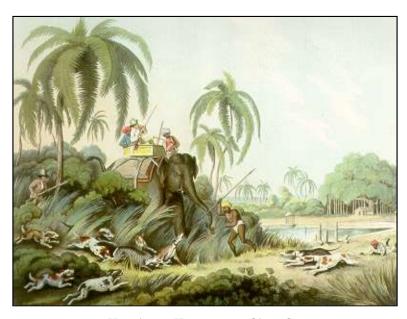


Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Cawnpore

Section 7: Patterns based on *Oriental Field Sports*



7-13 (New shape, Stand for chestnut basket, 10½" x 8%", Spode "Hunting a Civet Cat"



Hunting a Kuttauss or Civet Cat



7-23 (New shape): Sauce tureen with lid on its stand, 8" handle to handle Anthemion border, maker unknown "The Return from Hog Hunting"



The Return from Hog Hunting



7-24. (Photo now available): Soup plate, 9¾" Anthemion border, maker unknown "Death of the Bear"



Death of the Bear



7-25A (New pattern): Soup tureen ladle, Spode The building appears in Spode's "Common Wolf Trap" pattern (see 7-15), but there it is an elaboration on the tiny piece of a building appearing in the "Common Wolf Trap" source print. See the soup tureen at 7-3 and another soup tureen ladle at 7-25B..



The Common Wolf Trap



 $7\text{-}25\mathrm{B}$ (New pattern): Soup ture en ladle, Spode

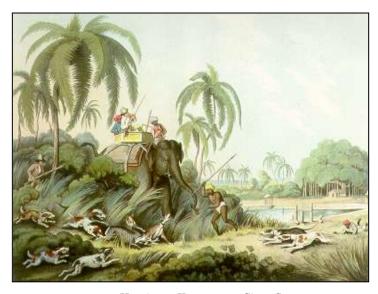
A different section of the *Common Wolf Trap* pattern has been used here. The group of palm trees, mountains and distant buildings can also be seen in the illustration of an oval container labeled P904-18 on page 157 in the first edition (1983) of Drakard & Holdway's *Spode Printed Ware.* Photo courtesy of Mel Blachford.



The Common Wolf Trap



7-26 (New pattern): Plate, 6½" Anthemion border, maker unknown "Hunting a Kuttauss, or Civet Cat"

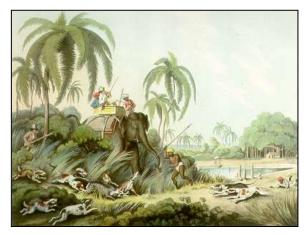


Hunting a Kutauss, or Civet Cat





7.27 (New patterns): Creamware 4%" pitcher, maker unknown. The side shown on the left is copied from "Hunting a Kuttauss, or Civet Cat", and the side shown on the right comes from "Shooting at the Edge of a Jungle".



Hunting a Kuttauss, or Civet Cat



Shooting at the Edge of a Jungle

Section 8: The "Flower Panel Border" series



8-13 (New pattern): Platter, 16% x 13" Note that the building is reversed.



 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Charles Ramus Forrest} \\ \textbf{Raj Ghaut and Fort of Allahabad at the Confluence of the} \\ \textbf{Ganges and Jumna Rivers} \end{array}$



8-14 (New pattern): Platter, 95%" x 75%" Source undetermined



Probably taken from "Part of the City of Moorshedabad" The ladle is printed with snippets of the border foliage.



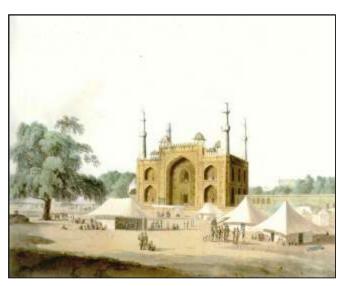
Charles Ramus Forrest
Part of the City of Moorshedabad,
Ancient Capital of Bengal

Section 9: The "Asiatic Scenery" patterns





9-1 (Additional example, in brown): Plate, 10%", Job & John Jackson "Gate of the Tomb of the Emperor Akbar"

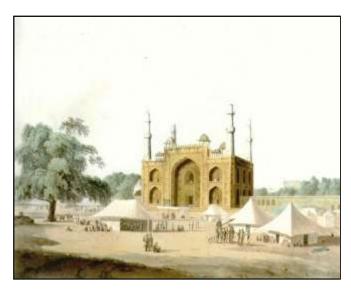


Thomas & William Daniell Gate of the Tomb of the Emperor Akbar at Secundra, near Agra





9-1 (Additional example): Plate, 10¼", Burgess & Leigh (Richard Maskell photo) "Gate of the Tomb of the Emperor Akbar"



Thomas and William Daniell Gate of the Tomb of the Emperor Akbar at Secundra, near Agra

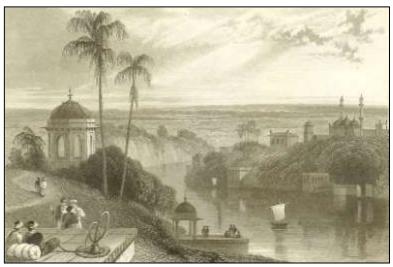




9-7 (Source print identified): Plate, 9% , Job & John Jackson. It was also produced by them in purple.

"View on the Ganges"

The source print, engraved by Edward Finden after a work by William Daniell, appeared in the 1829 annual *Forget Me Not*, published in London by Rudolf Ackermann.



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. *View on the Ganges*





9.8 (Same pattern, different color, different maker): Plate, $7\frac{1}{2}$ ", Job & John Jackson. Copied from the right side of "Ruins About the Taj Mahal"



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Ruins About the Taj Mahal



9-10 (Unintentional variation): Platter, $17\frac{1}{4}$ " x $14\frac{1}{4}$ ", unmarked but probably by Job & John Jackson, since it is printed (possibly by mistake) with their "Valencia" series border rather than the "Asiatic Scenery" series border. "Seven Storied Palace, Bejapore"



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Seven Storied Palace, – Bejapore



9-11 (New pattern): Platter, 10%" x 8%", maker unknown See 9-2 for a pattern by Hopkin & Vernon copied from the same print. "The Water Palace, Mandoo"

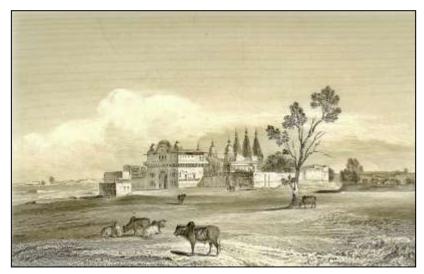


Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. *The Water Palace, Mandoo*

Section 10: Other Indian views



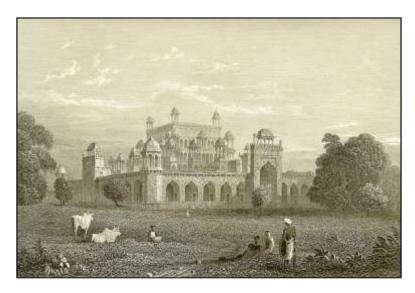
10-6 (Additional example): Soup plate, $10\frac{1}{2}$ " grey and white, Chamberlain's Worcester "Hindoo Temple at Chandngoan"



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. *Hindoo Temple at Chandngoan*



10-7 (New shape): Platter, grey and white, unmarked, 18½", Chamberlain's Worcester "Akbar's Tomb,—Secundra"



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Akbar's Tomb, -Secundra





10-11 (New pattern): Plate, 9", maker unknown " $Indian\ Temples$ "

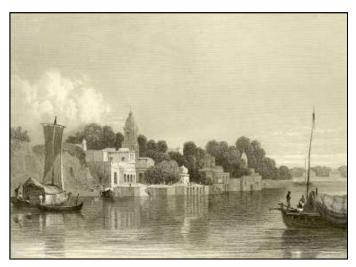


Captain Robert Elliot, R.N.
A Ruin on the Banks of the Jumna,
Above the City of Delhi





10-12 (New pattern): Soup plate, 10½", Thomas and John Carey "Indian Temples"

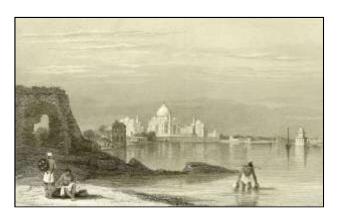


Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Cawn pore

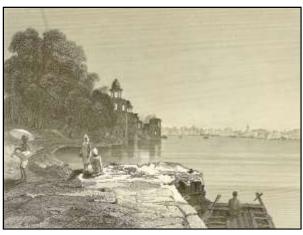




10-13 (New pattern): Plate, 10%", unknown maker but identified by initials "JC" "Indian Scenery" Possibly based on the two prints shown below



Captain Robert Elliott, R.N. $Taj\ Mahal,\ Agra$

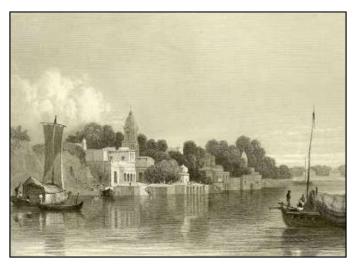


Captain Robert Elliott, R.N. Jahara Baug, Agra



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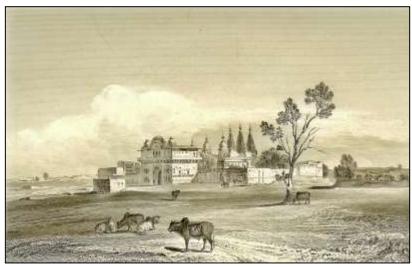
10-14 (New pattern): Plate, $8\mbox{\ensuremath{\it 8}}\mbox{\ensuremath{\it 4}}\mbox{\ensuremath{\it "}},$ maker unknown but identified by initials "JC" "Indian Scenery"



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Cawn pore



10-15 (New pattern): Tazza, 11½" diameter, maker unknown but identified by initials "JC" "Indian Scenery"



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Hindoo Temple at Chandngoan



10-16 (New pattern): Platter, 19" x 16", maker unknown but identified by initials "JC" "Indian Scenery".

An identical platter bears the $Indian\ Scenery\ mark\ with\ the\ maker's\ initials\ "H&K"\ for\ Hackwood\ \&\ Keeling\ .$

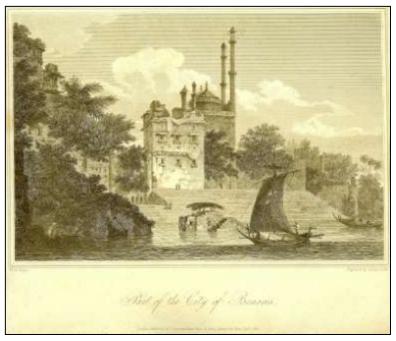


Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. The Water Palace, Mandoo





10-17. (New pattern): Platter, 12¾" x 11". "Indian Scenery" border and mark. The maker is unknown, and the initials "JC" that sometimes appear on the Indian Scenery mark are missing. The structure in the background is copied from "Part of the City of Benares", a print originally by William Hodges that was re-engraved and included in John Pinkerton's A General Collection of the Best and Most Interesting Voyages and Travels in All Parts of the World.

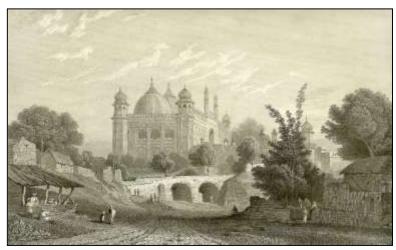


after William Hodges
Part of the City of Benares





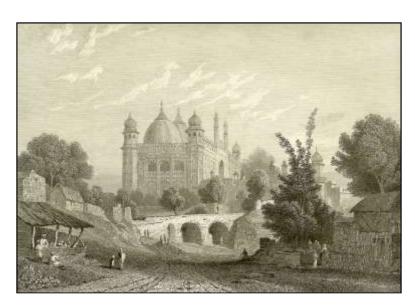
10-18 (New pattern): Plate, $10\frac{1}{2}$ ", Enoch Wood & Sons European Scenery series Note the use of an Indian scene on an otherwise European series. Also known in blue.



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Jumma Musjid, Agra



10-19 (New pattern): Drainer, size and maker unknown "Jumma Musjid, Agra" $\,$

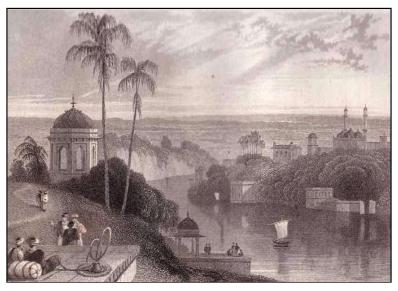


Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. $Jumma\ Musjid, Agra$



10-20 (New pattern): Vegetable dish, 10¾" x 8¾", Ralph Stevenson & Son Lace Border series, "View on the Ganges"

The source print, engraved by Edward Finden after a work by William Daniell, appeared in the 1829 annual *Forget Me Not*, published in London by Rudolf Ackermann.



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. View on the Ganges



10-21 (New pattern): Footbath, size and maker unknown

The source print has been adapted with considerable artistic license, but among other things, the distinctive angle of the building suggests that "A Ruin on the Banks of the Jumna" is the source for the building. A source for the boat in the foreground has not been identified.



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N.
A Ruin on the Banks of the Jumna,
Above the City of Delhi



10-22 (New pattern): Plate, 5.7". Enoch Wood & Sons "No. 106" Series, " $Hindoo\ Temple,\ Benares$ "

The source print, as with the other prints by Robert Elliot, is from *Views in the East*. All of the other known patterns in the "No. 106" Series show European scenes, this Indian scene being an outlier.



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. *Hindoo Temple, Ben*ares



 $10\mbox{-}23$ (New pattern): Jug, approximately 9" high, maker unknown Benares



Captain Robert Elliot, R.N. Benares





10-24 (New pattern): Jug, 9.45", Elkin, Knight & Bridgwood "Indian Temple"

The tower on the right seems to be based on a similar tower in the print below, commonly referred to as "Monopteros". A source for the mosque has not been identified.



Thomas & William Daniell Remains of an Ancient Building near Firoz Shah's Cotilla, Delhi



10-25 (New patern): Jug, 5.25" to rim; 7.25" to top of handle, Robert Heron & Son, Fife, Kirkcaldy, Scotland

The Jumma Musjid, Dehli (sic)

The mosque, the largest in Delhi, is sometimes written as "Jumma Masjid" or "Jama Masjid". A source print has not been identified.