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To E. A.

DEAR E.,—Some of these “leaves from a sketch-book” may recall to you scenes we saw together; the others, many of them roughly noted at odd moments snatched from the tedium of railway journeys, will, I hope, give you some impression of the things that struck me as curious during a hurried visit to the Shining East—a visit just long enough to get accustomed to using a tin mug instead of a sponge, to partially overcome an aversion to jam in Aspinall’s Enamel tins, and to acquire a liking for cheroots at Rs. 2-4. Perhaps, to those who have not been in India, some of the sketches may seem to lack explanation, but, as you know, there are many things unfamiliar to English eyes that one would wish explained, and but few who can tell you the why or wherefore; so, in these cases, I can but say, “This is what I saw, would that I could tell you more.”

L. R.-H.

April, 1903.



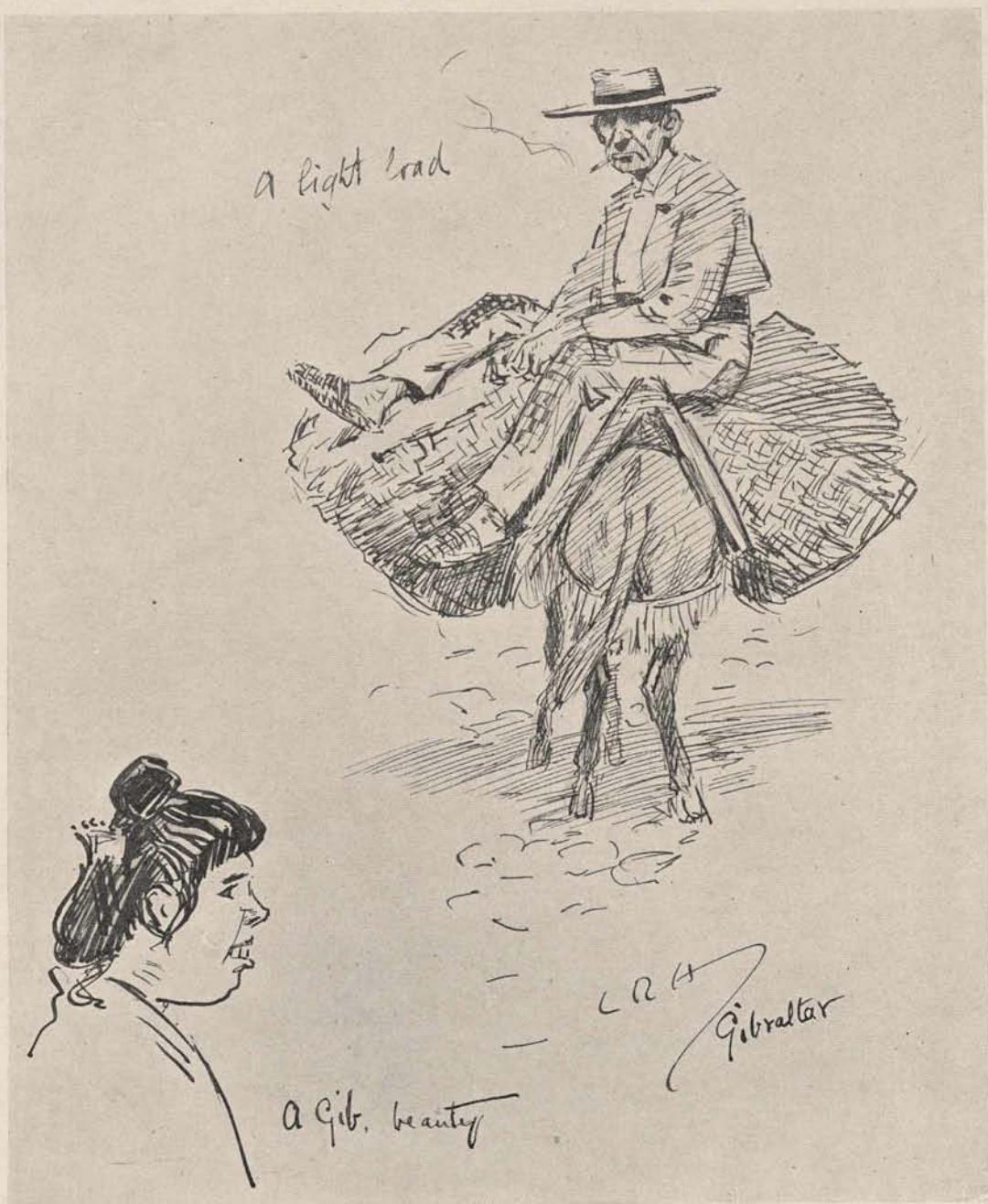
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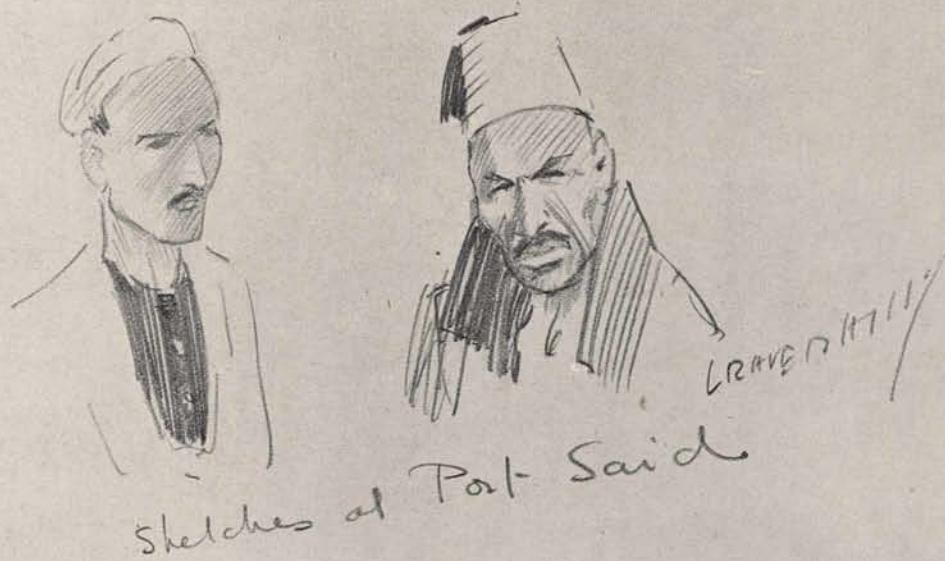
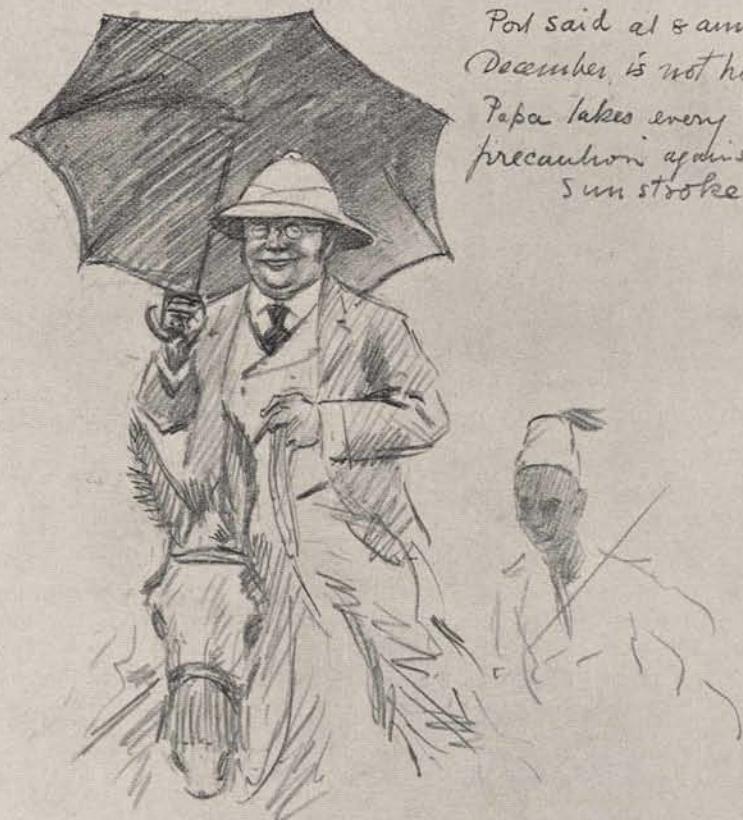


Quarantine Official
Suez
C. K.





Port said at 8 am in
December is not hot but
Papa takes every
precaution against
sun stroke

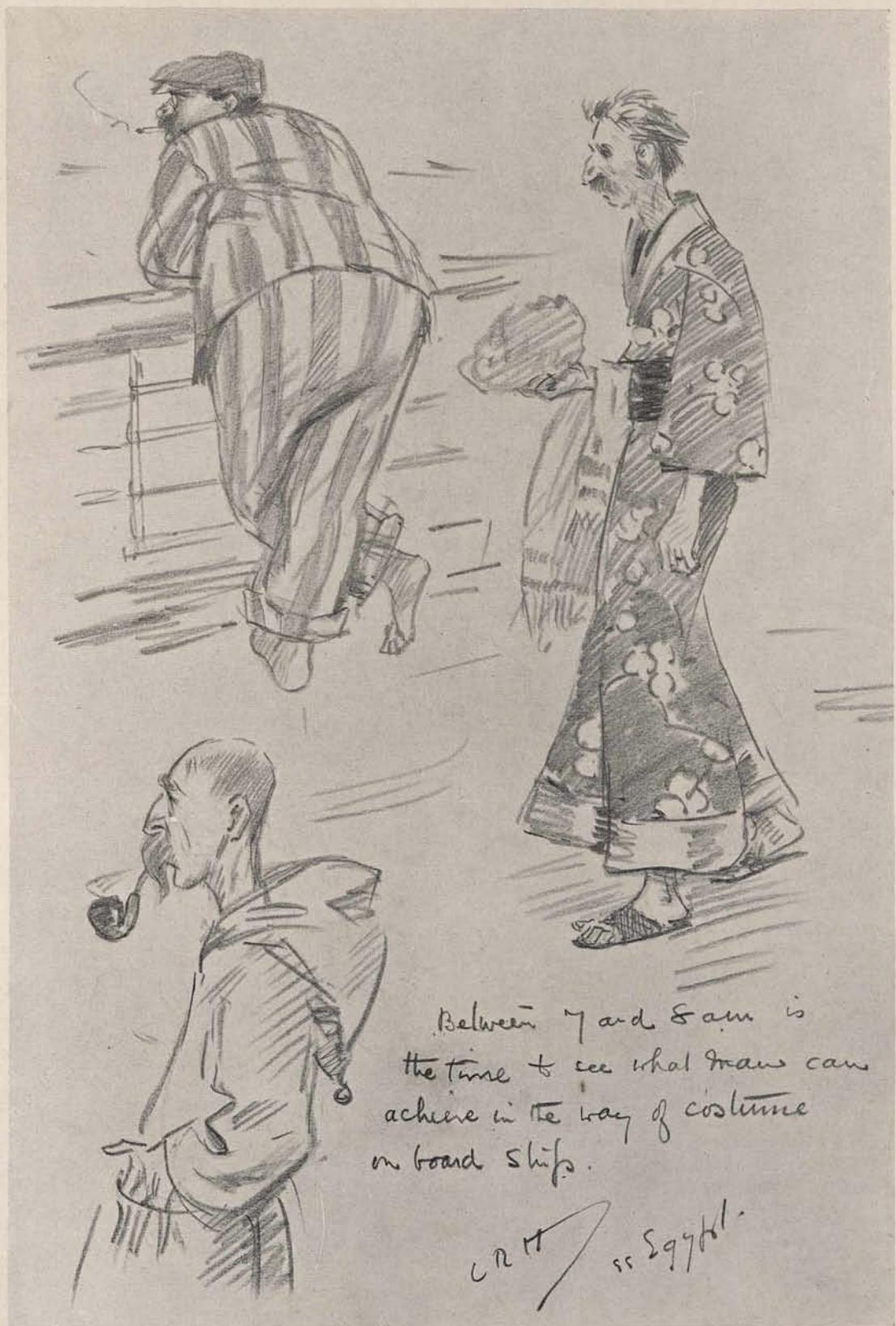


Sketches at Port Said

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Puttees do not suit the French
soldier (RAVENHILL)
Marsailles



Between 7 and 8 am is
the time to see what men can
achieve in the way of costume
on board ship.

CRT / ss Egypt

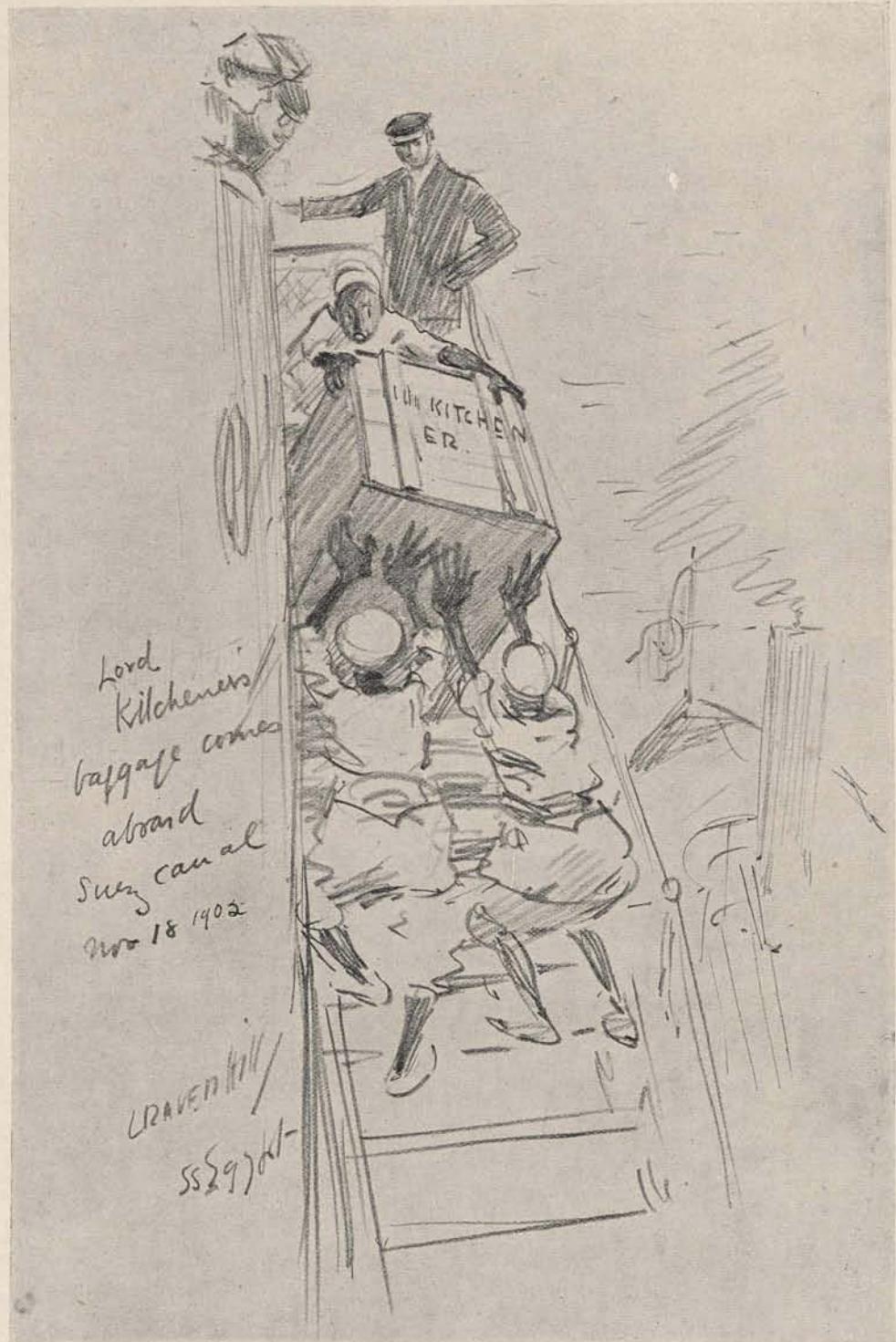


Early
morning exercises
Keeping up his polo
ss Eggy H - LOK

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Lord
Kitchener's
baggage comes
aboard
Suez canal
29th 18 1902





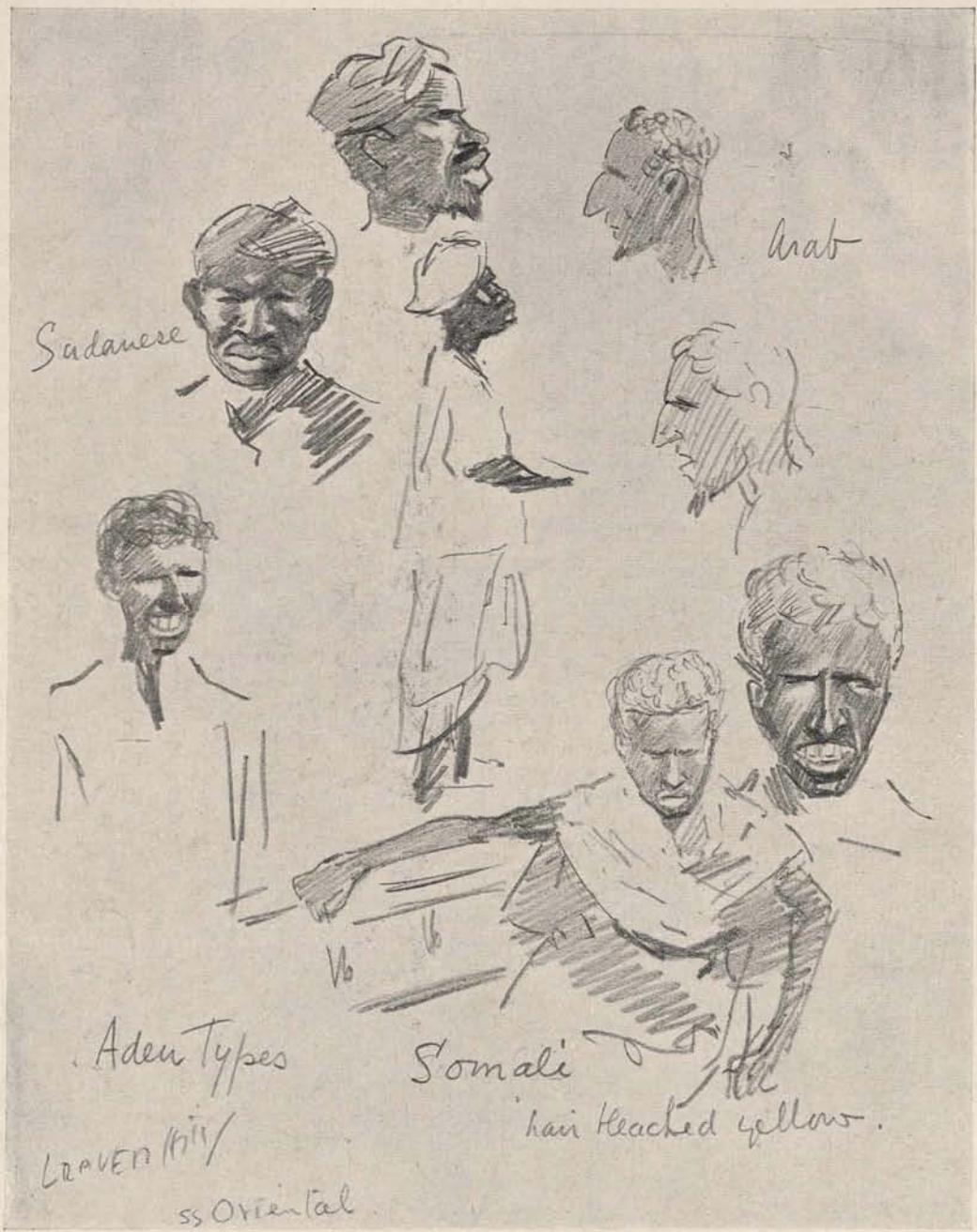
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Sto. Pau

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ss Egypt 1871

A thing
of beauty
at the Club
Aden

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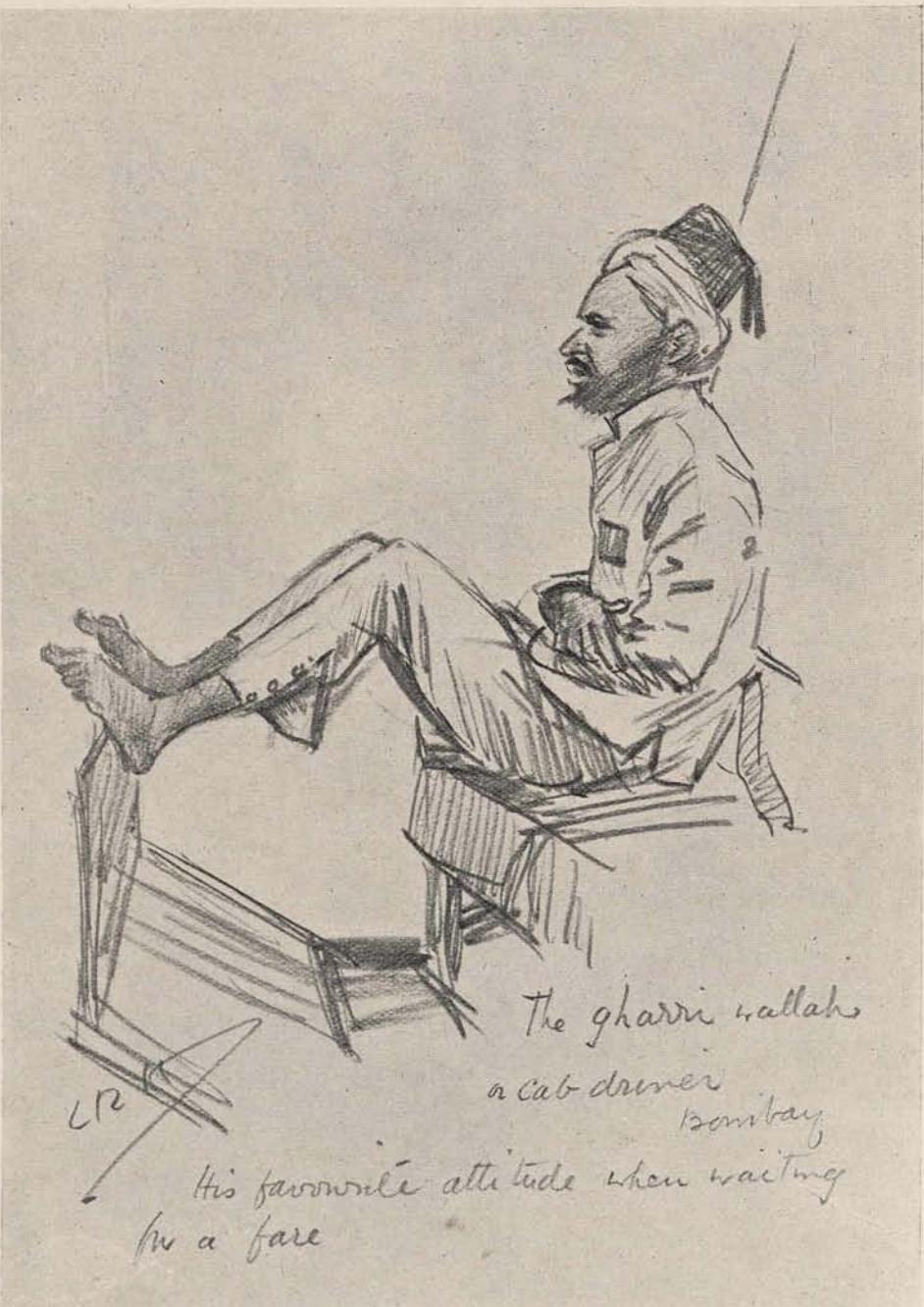




I land in India.



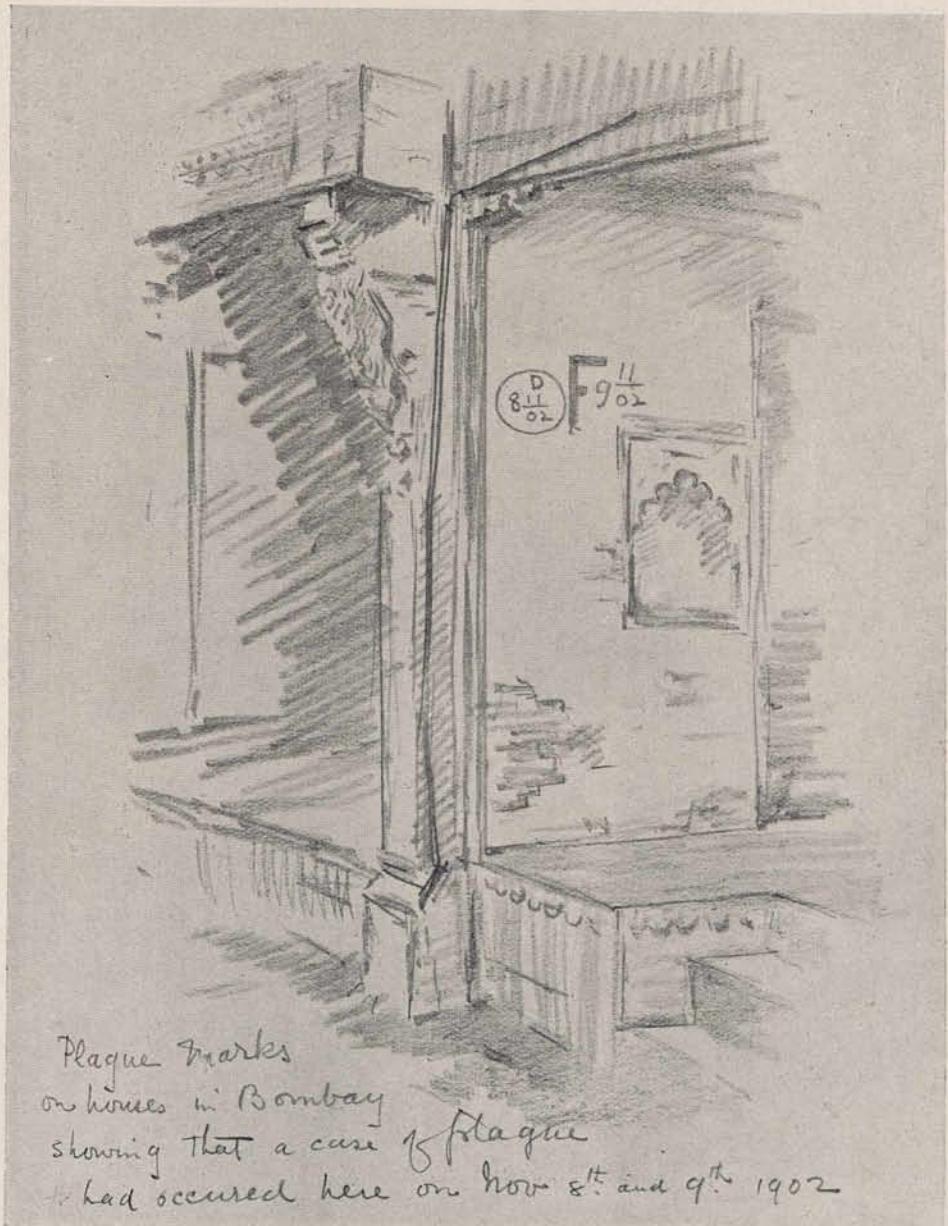
When the Anglo Indian returns
to his Indian home the head men in his employ welcome
him by hanging wreaths of flowers on his neck, and present
him with stiff bouquets glittering with silver thread. Being for
the time being "one of the family" I was included in the
welcome on the Apollo Bunder, but not having
been warned I felt my costume and general appearance
was unworthy of the historic event.



The gharri wallah

a cab driver
Bombay

His favorite attitude when waiting
for a fare



Plague Marks
on houses in Bombay
showing that a case of plague
had occurred here on Nov 8th and 9th 1902



One of the first things
that strike you in Bombay
are the Vultures on the dead
palm trees near the Towers
of Silence where the Parades
expose their dead to be devoured
by the birds



Bas relief of Shiva caves of Elephanta -
a stolid Tommy regarded it for some time
in silence & then remarked "Looks like
good old Marie Lloyd!"





The Bombay City Man

L. RATTENBURY



Buying ponies in the Arab
Stables

L. T. C.
RAVER

Bombay.



Exercising
racing ponies
on Bombay race course



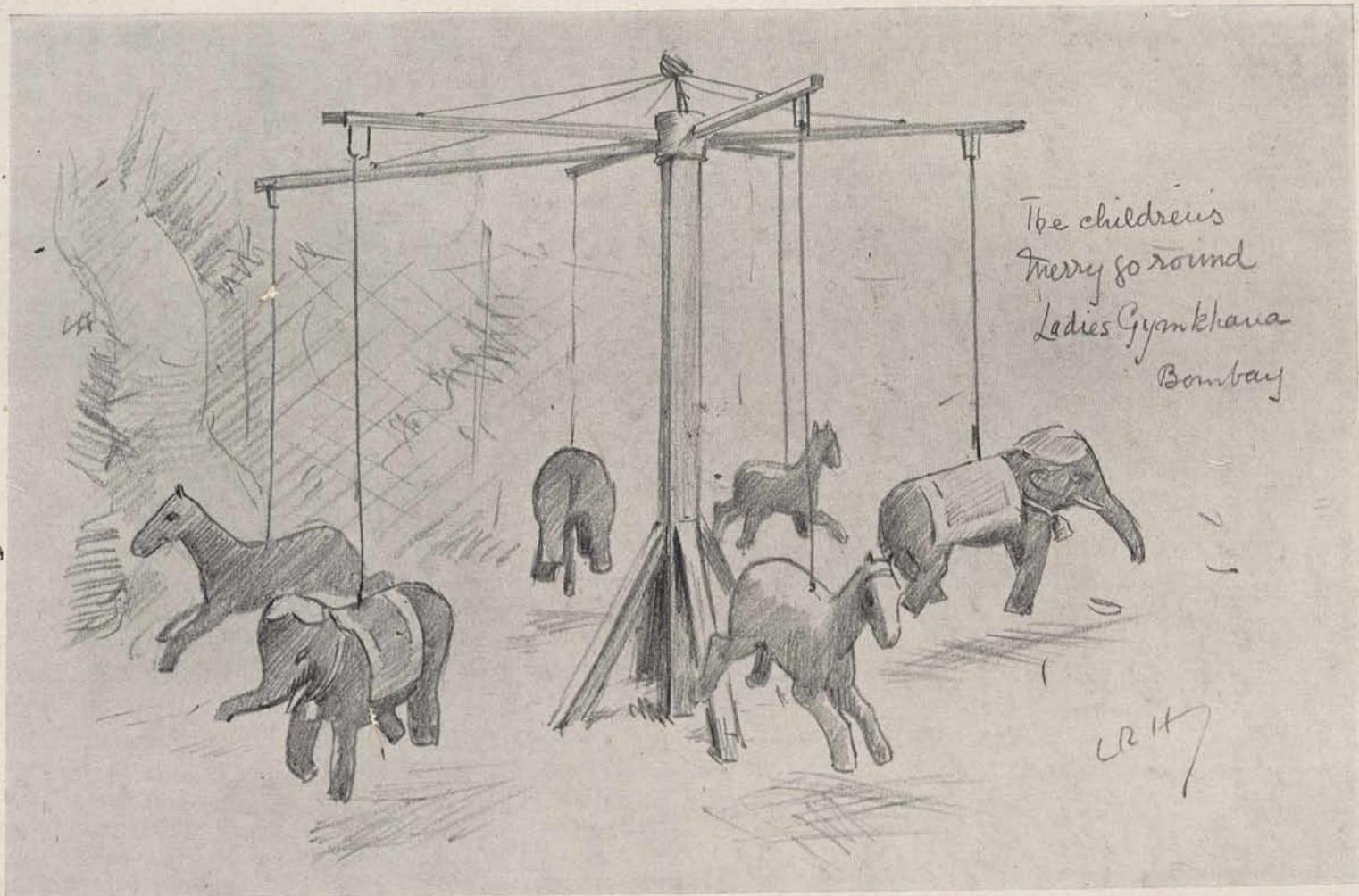
Australian
Jockey



Arab horse dealer

Faraj alias Street lips
a study in the Arab
Stables - Bombay



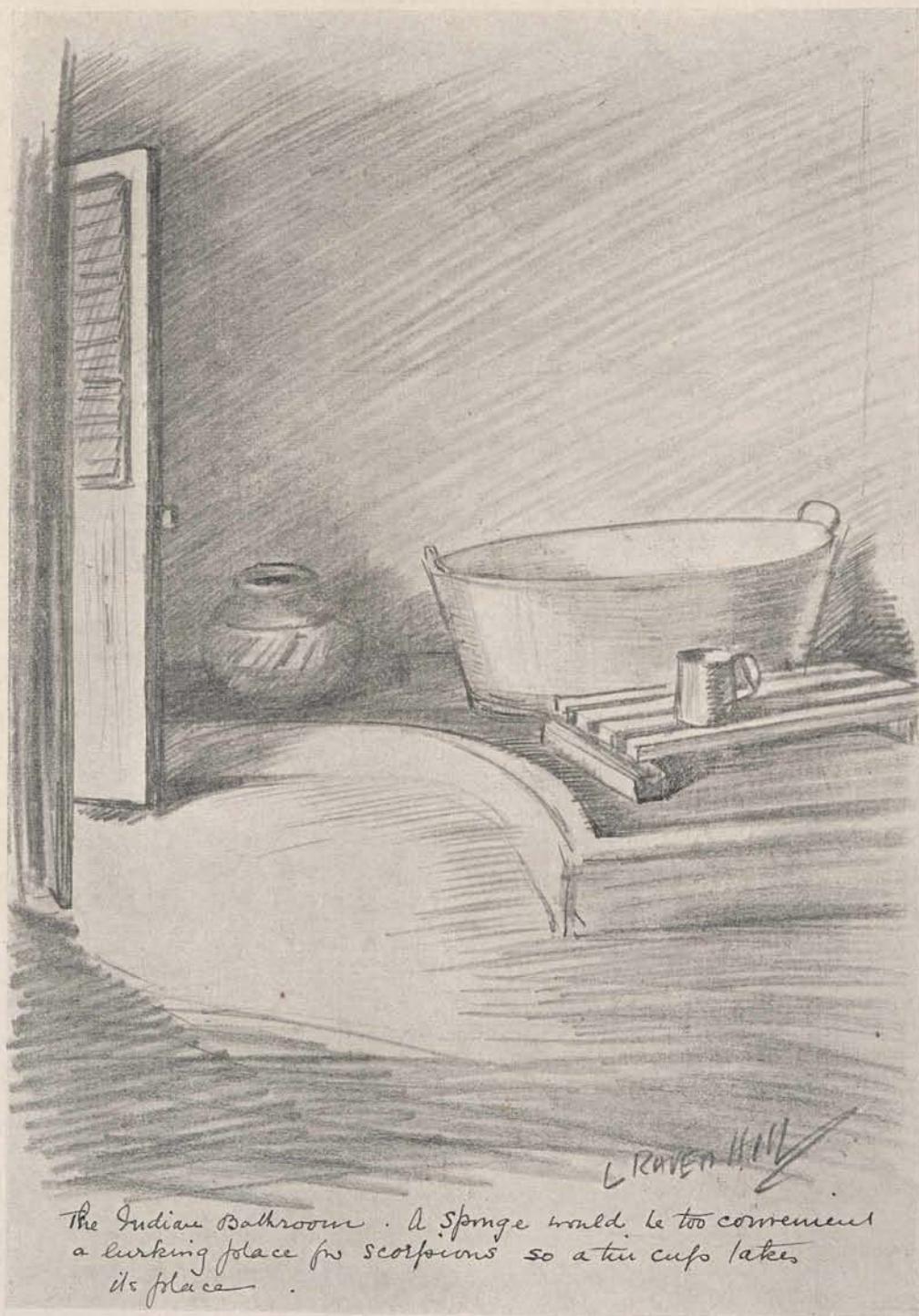


The children's
merry go round
Ladies Gymkhana
Bombay



ayah and chapsassi

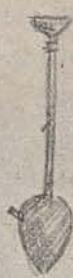
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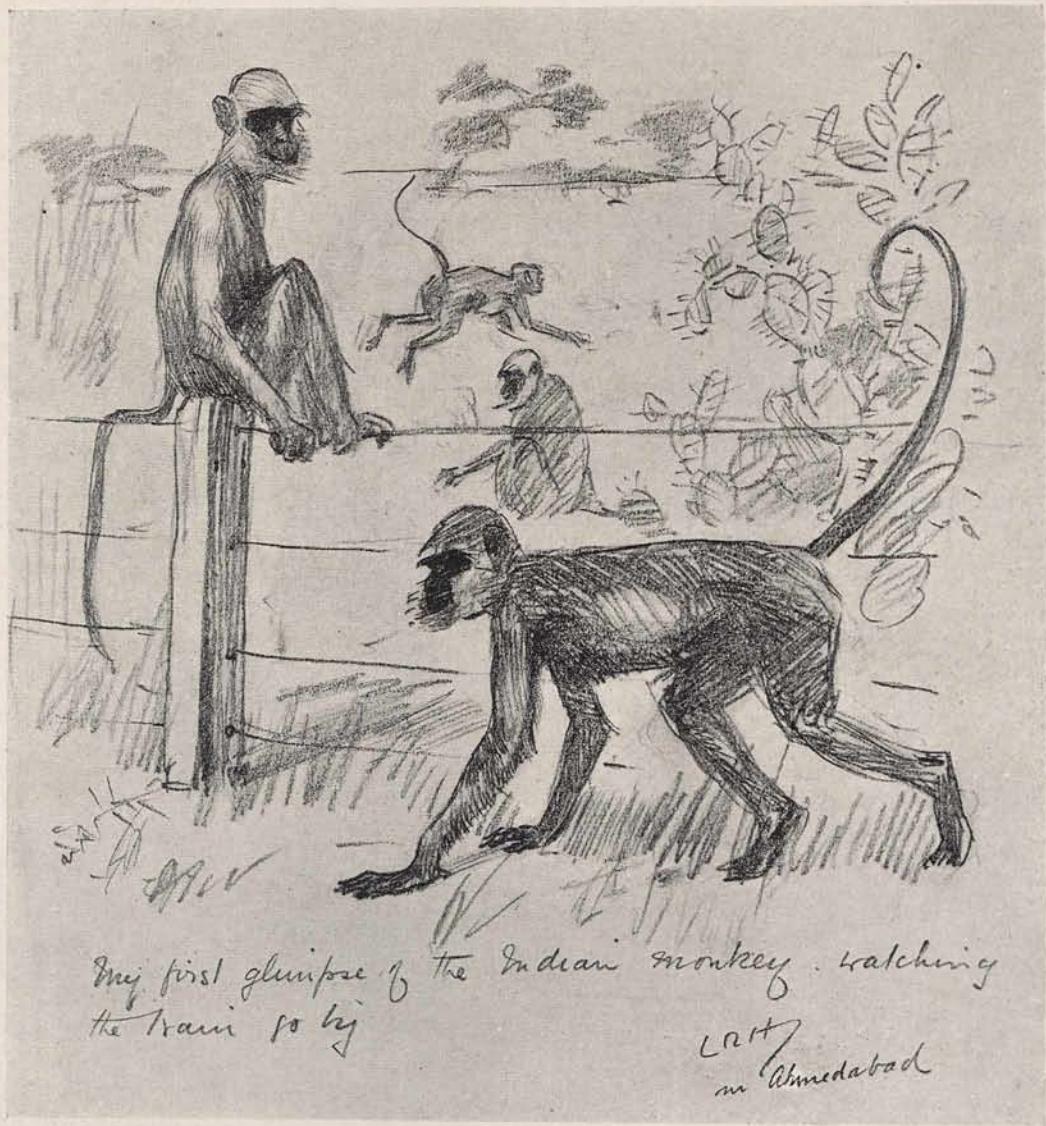
The Indian Bathroom. A sponge would be too convenient
a lurking place for scorpions so a tin cup takes
its place.

all times of the day natives
may be seen squatting on a stone
and washing themselves
with water from the small
bras pot a lotah held
in the left hand of the
man here shown



The Native usually
makes a mouthpiece
for his pipe with his hands
and after drawing a
few whiffs hands the
pipe to his neighbour

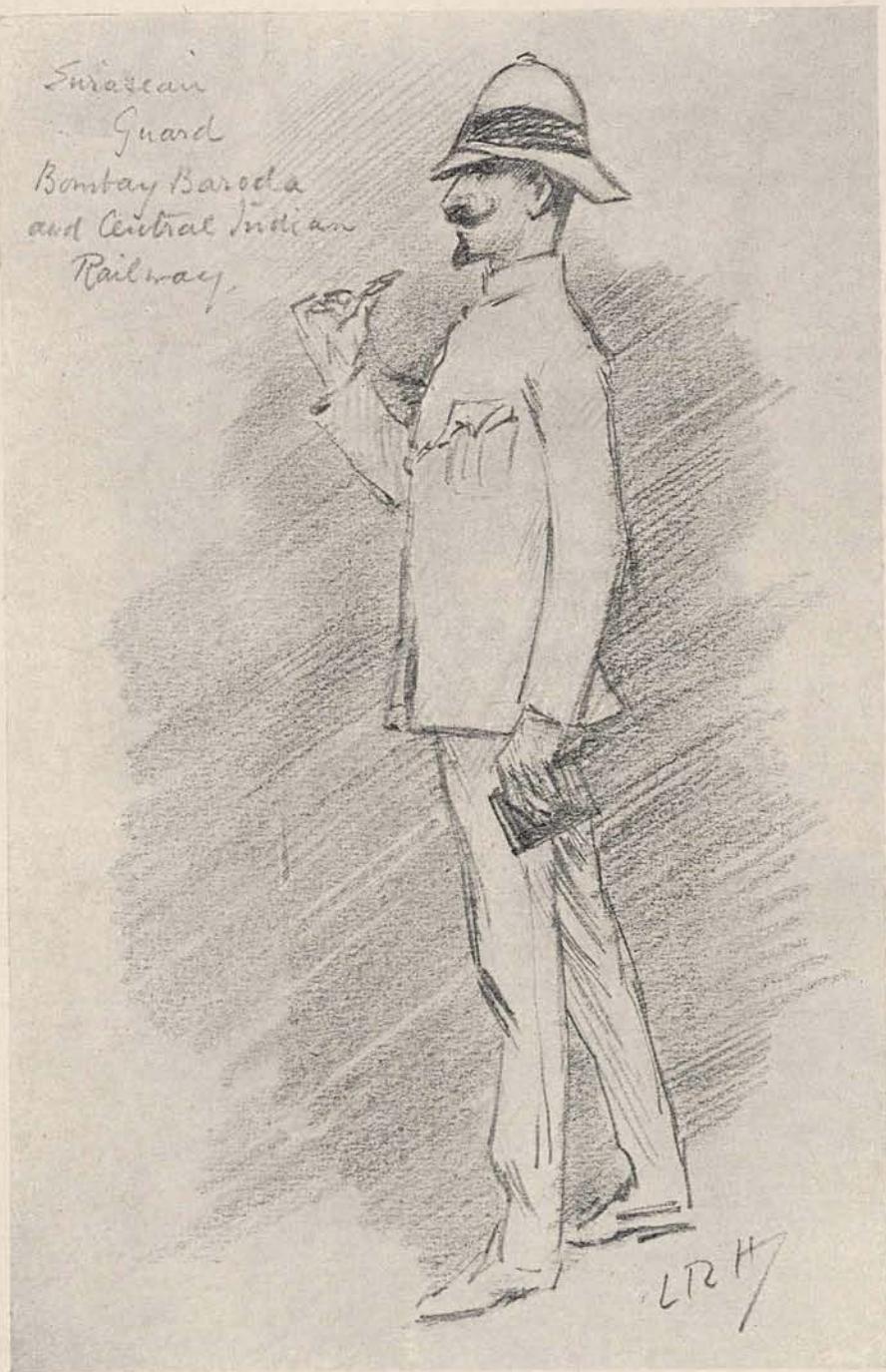
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My first glimpse of the Indian monkey watching
the train go by

CART
in Ahmedabad

Surasean
Guard
Bombay Baroda
and Central Indian
Railway.

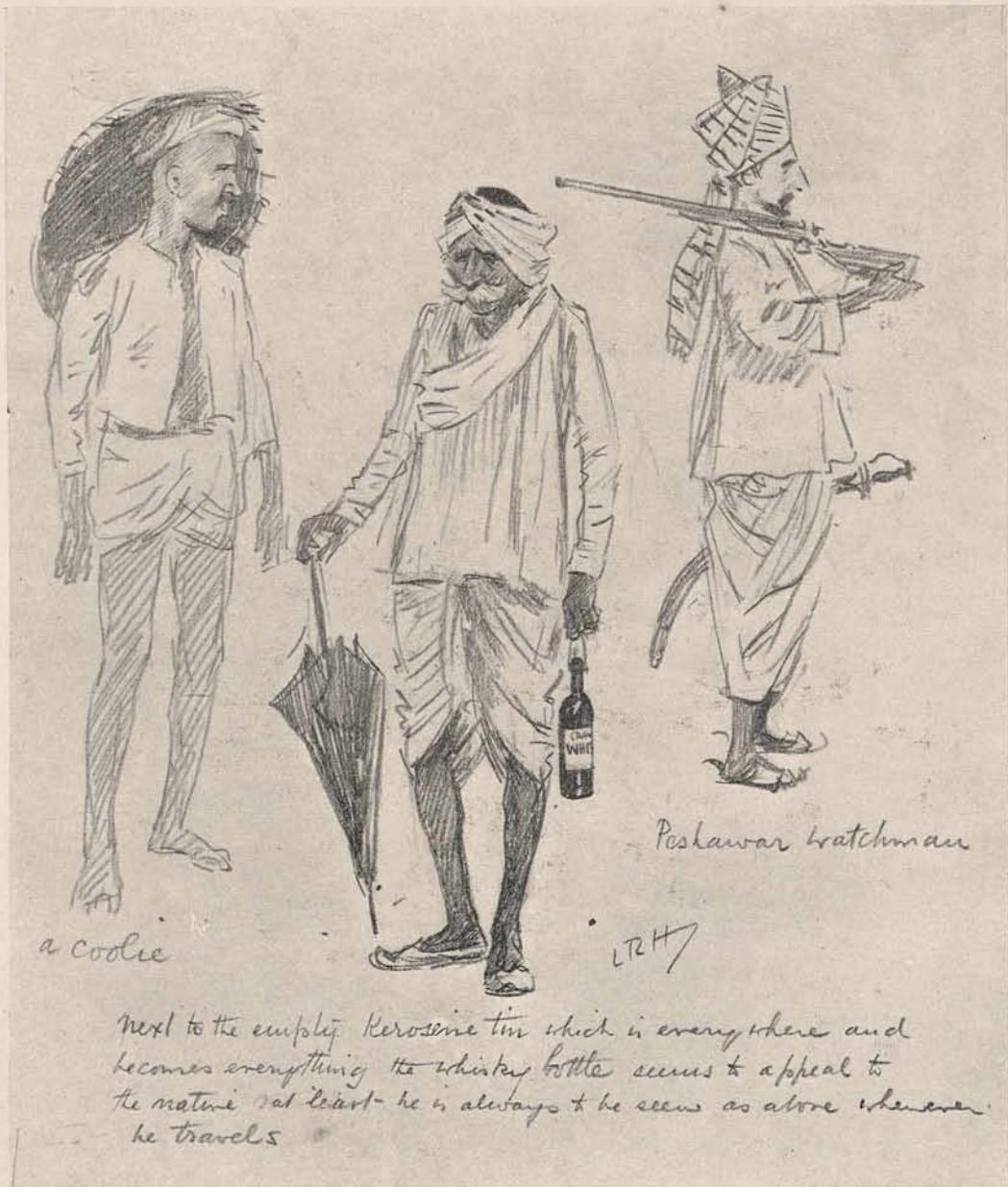




"Kim"

A small station passed on the way from
Bombay to Delhi to complete the picture
a boy who might have been Kim himself
was squatting under the name board

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Kim



Peshawar Watchman

a coolie

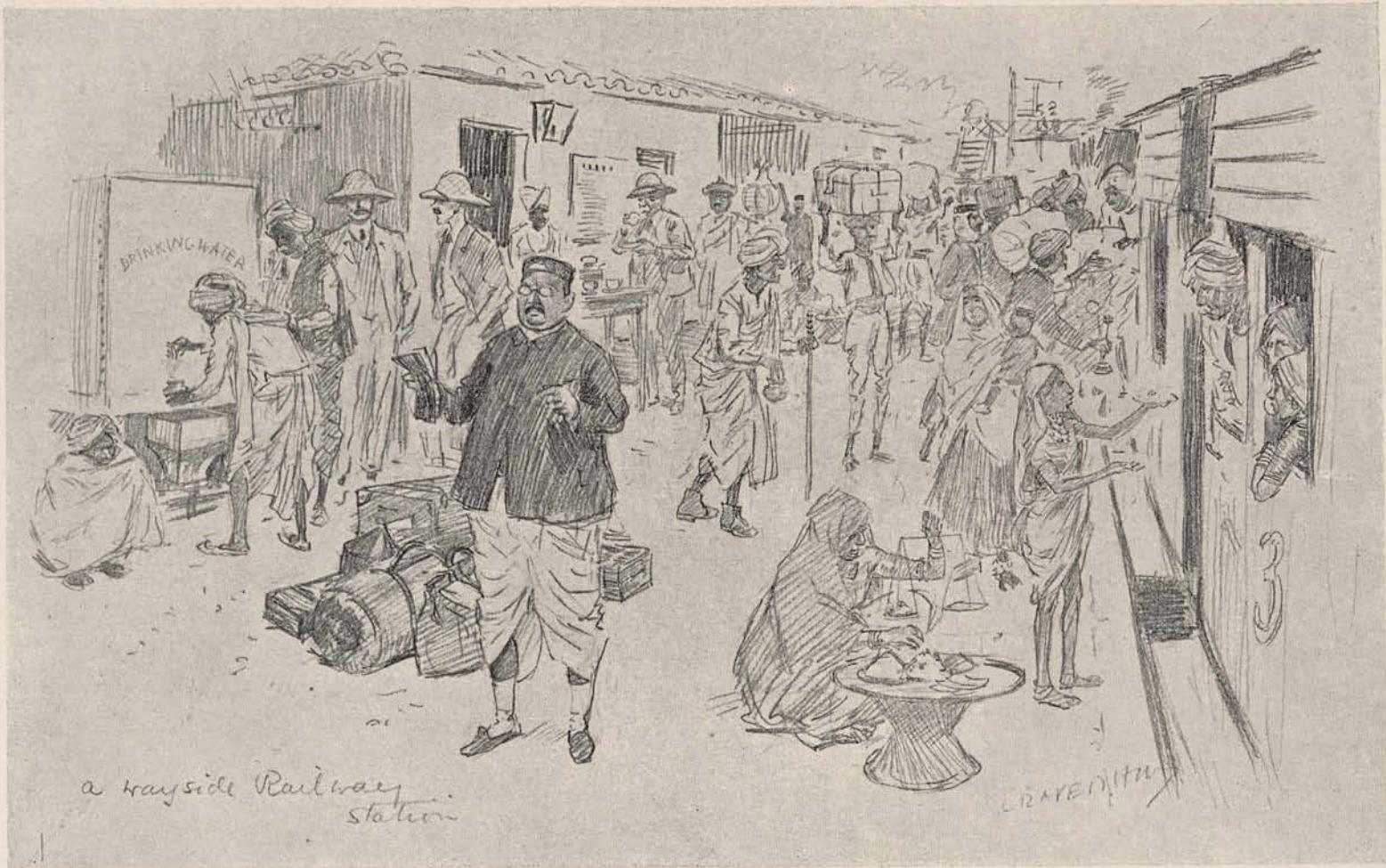
LPH

Next to the empty Kerosene tin which is everywhere and becomes everything the whisky bottle seems to appeal to the native at least - he is always to be seen as above whenever he travels.



The Bazaar shop is little more
than a square hole with shutters, sometimes not
larger than a cupboard, where an old woman
will sit her stock in trade often consisting of a
few plantains (bananas.)

DAVENHILL
Ajmere



During the cold weather
the native delights to
wrap his head in a
comforter of the choicest
colours usually
Magenta and Emerald
Green



Head of Gujarat
bullocks the horns
are often painted green

Beyond the fact that the
first English factory was
erected there Surat is chiefly remarkable
for tiny bullocks and corpulent Borahs







Toy Seller
Ahmedabad

Raven/HV



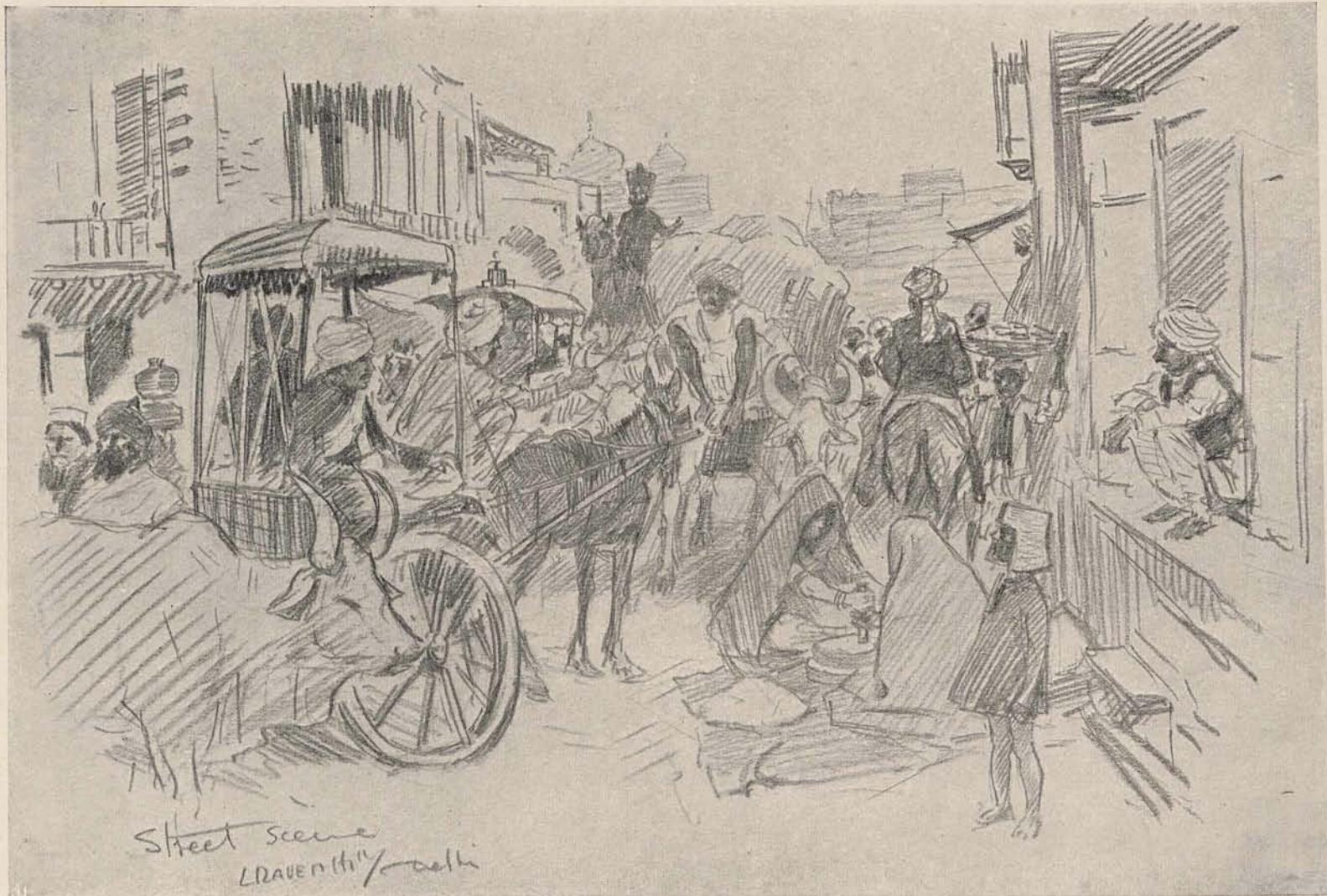
Some of the
retinue of a
Thakor Sahib
a minor chief
sketched at
Mehsana Junction



I don't know
what this man
was. I never saw
another with a
similar head dress
or beard trimmed in
the same fashion

the turban has
scarlet and gold
the turme pink with
yellow + green flowers
+ shoes bright
green with gold
sequins

RAVEN HILL
Mehsana
June.



Street Scene
Lahore (Punjab) - India



To the English Visitor the spectacle of the
wild Hindoo sightseeing was
a never failing source of joy

W.H.
Deller



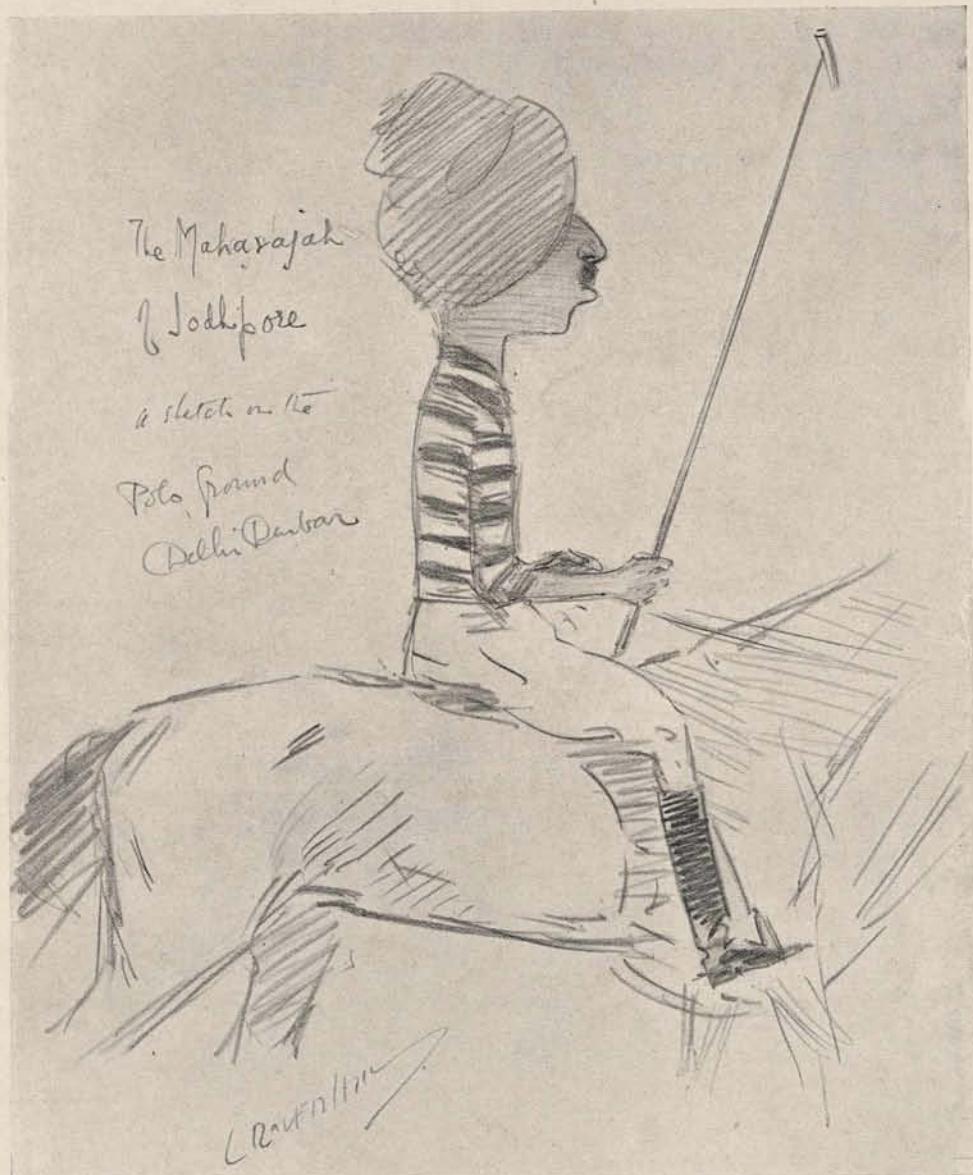
Punjabi
Police man



The Maharajah
of Jodhpore

a sketch on the
Polo Ground
Delhi Durbar

C. R. Venning



Odd Costumes
at the Durbar
a sketch on
the Polo
Ground



L.D. ADER. 1907

Modern
India

The Every day
Costume of a
native Gentleman



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Delhi



One of the Thind
warriors carried
Bow and arrows, axe
Two swords shield
knife and dagger

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Collins

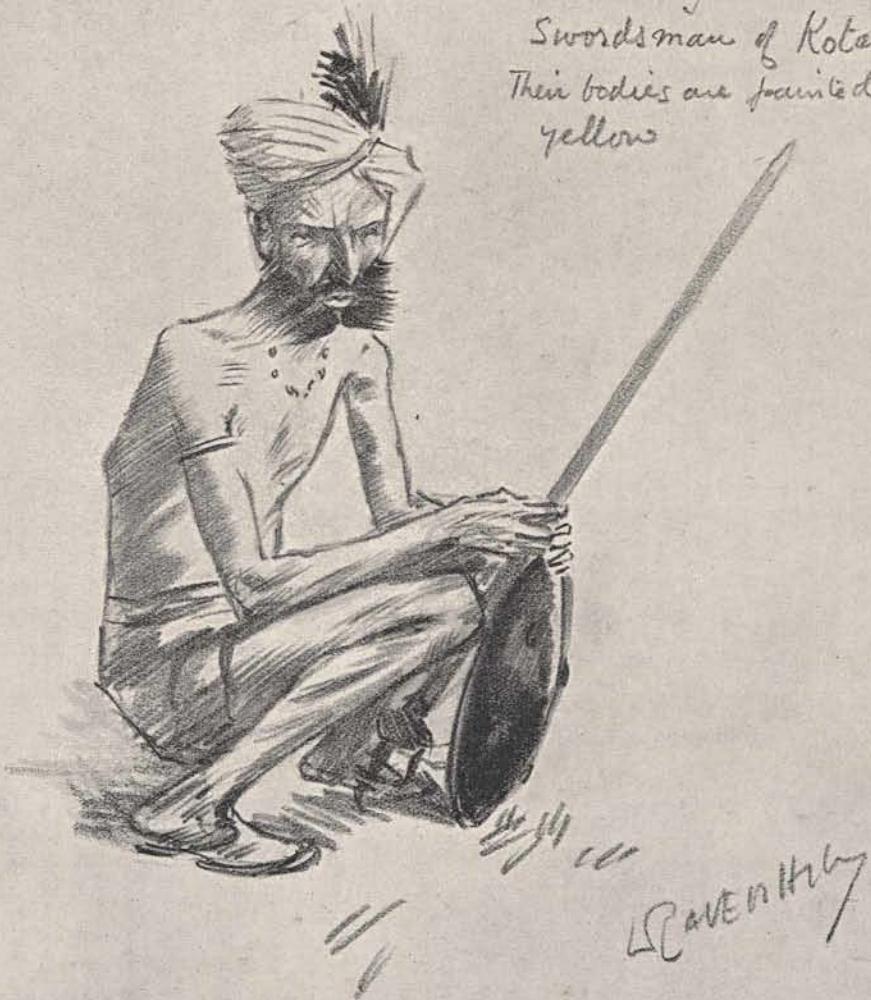
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Horseman

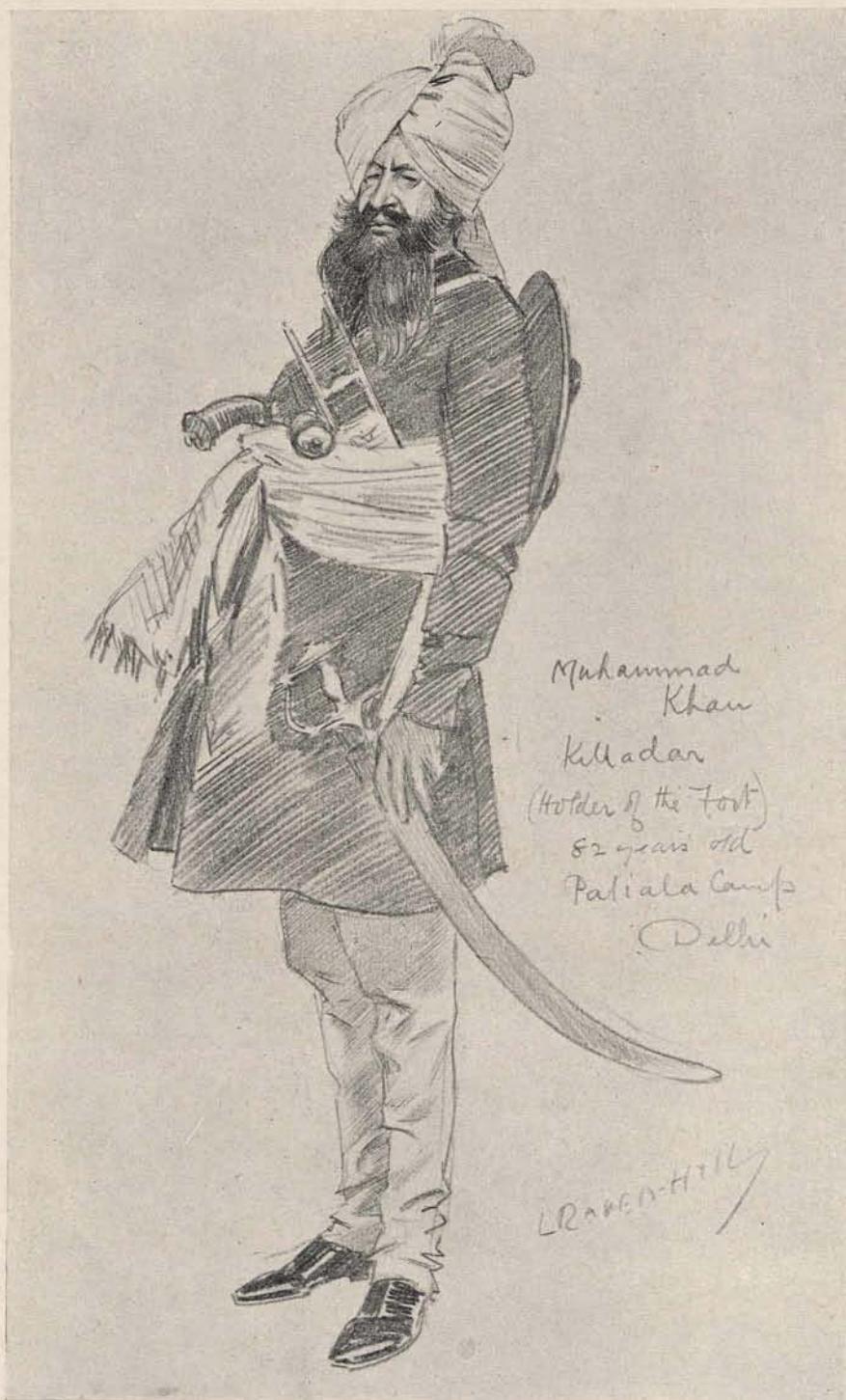


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Gellie

Naga

Swordsman of Kotah.
Their bodies are painted
yellow





a Queen Page before the
Review of the Native Retainers



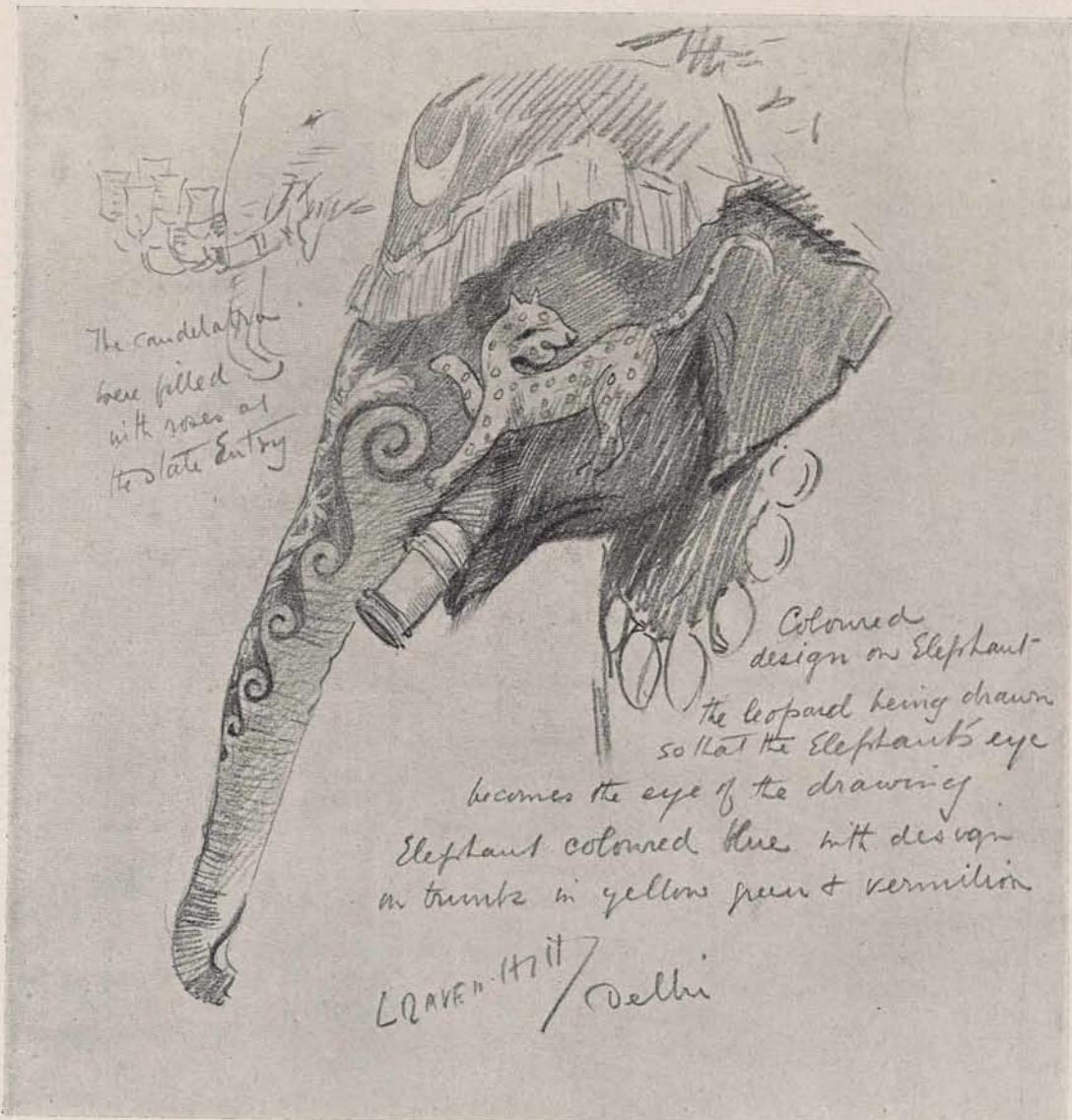
Native Retainer from Rewar
Pink and Green silk trapping Silver net on horses neck
Saddle hung with gates tails



Akali Sikh
Fanatical Priest
Head dress covered with
various knives and steel
quoits.
shirt of chain armor
with breast plate

Patiala Camps

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Delhi





The kettle drums

of the Dattia

Slate

L.R.H. / Delhi

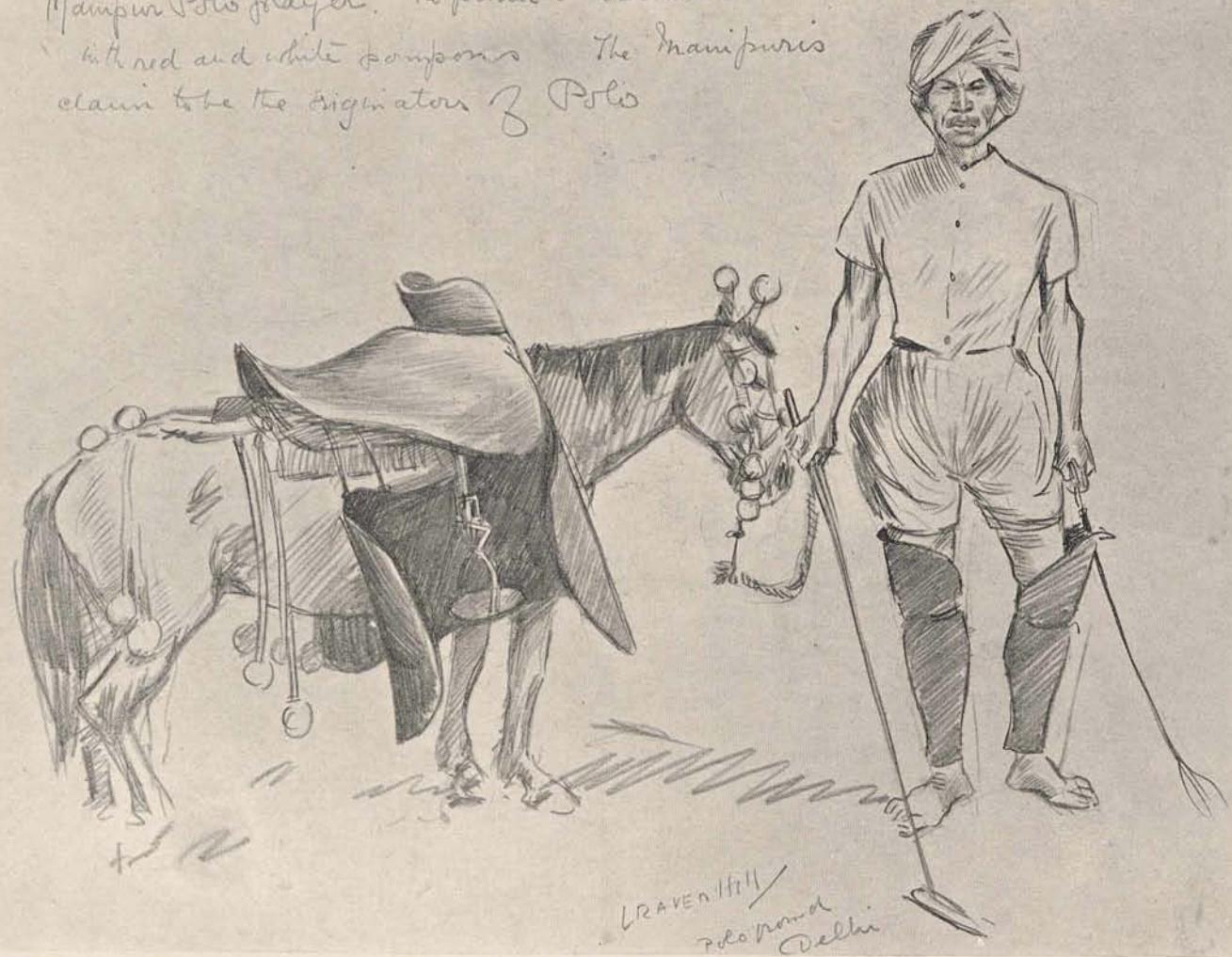


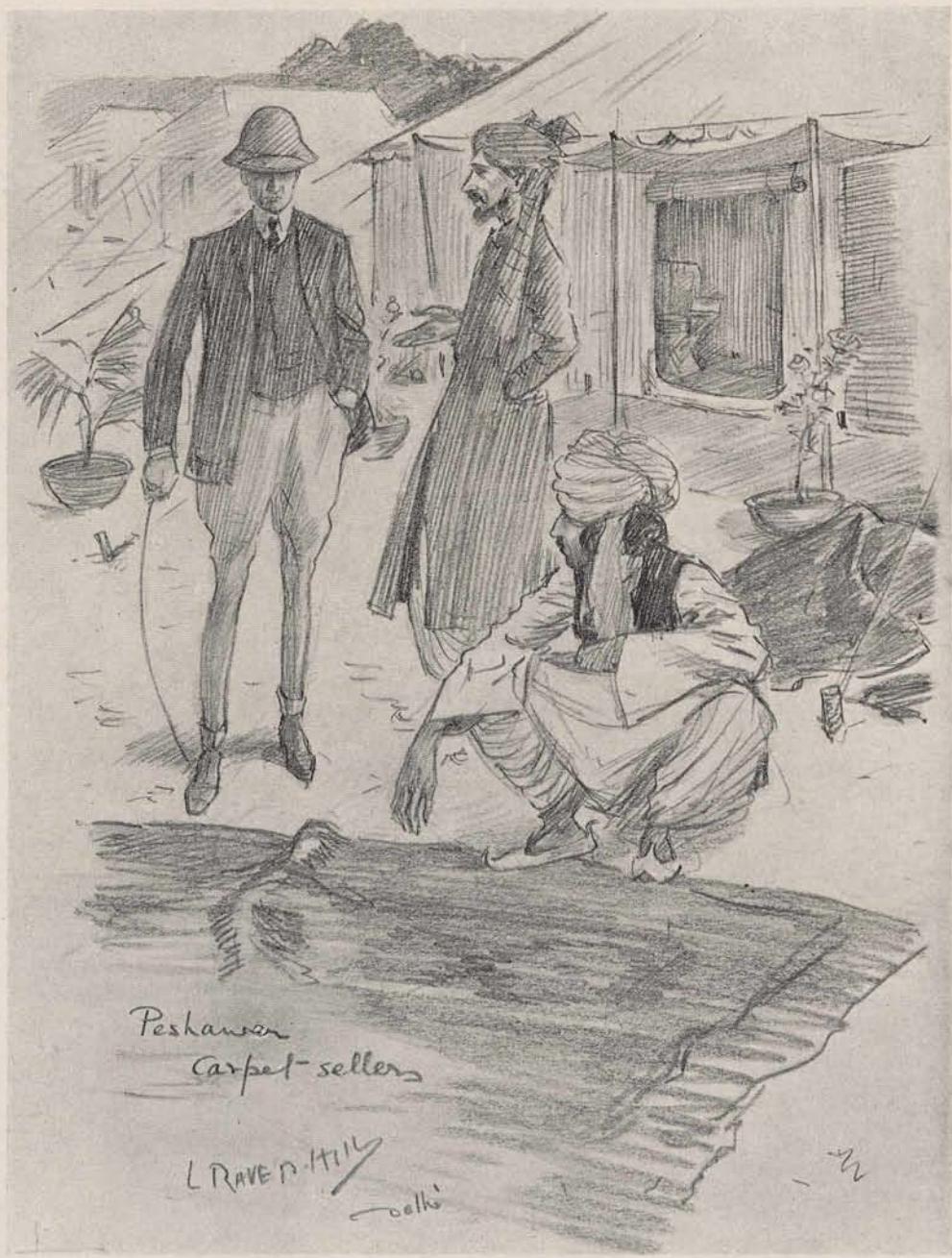
The Cashmere
Giant
7 ft 9 in

Eminent
war correspondent
endeavouring
to sketch
him

R.W. Peeler

Manipur Polo player. The ponies are decorated
with red and white pompons. The Manipuris
claim to be the originators of Polo.

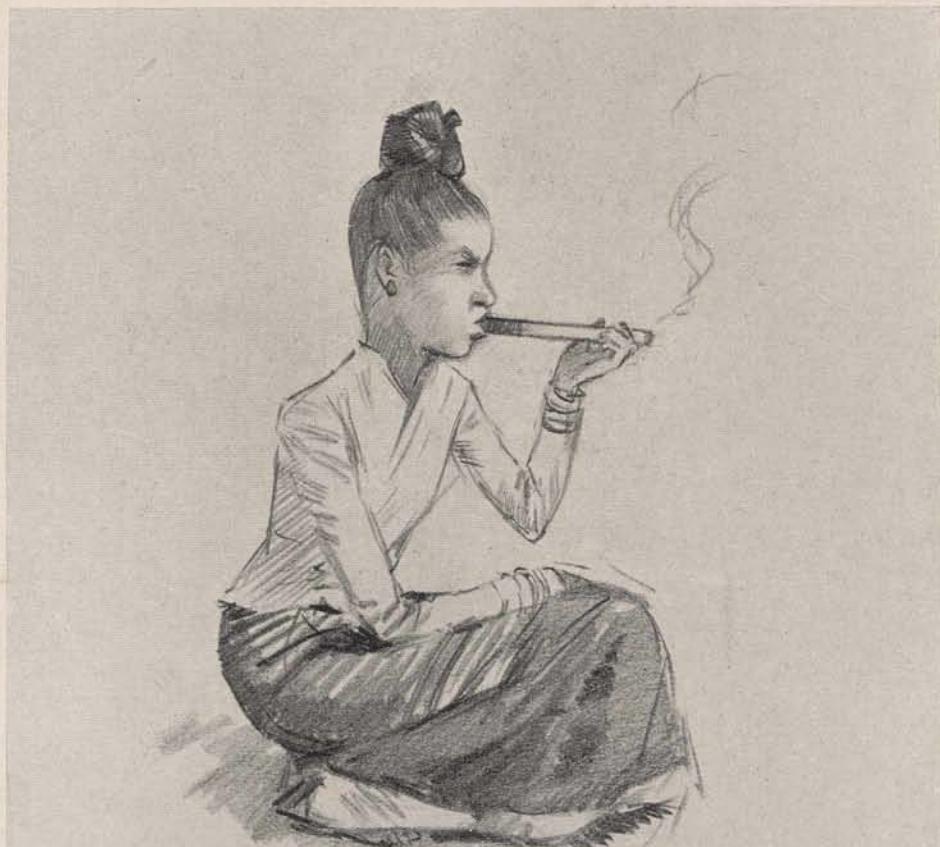




Peshawar
carpet-sellers

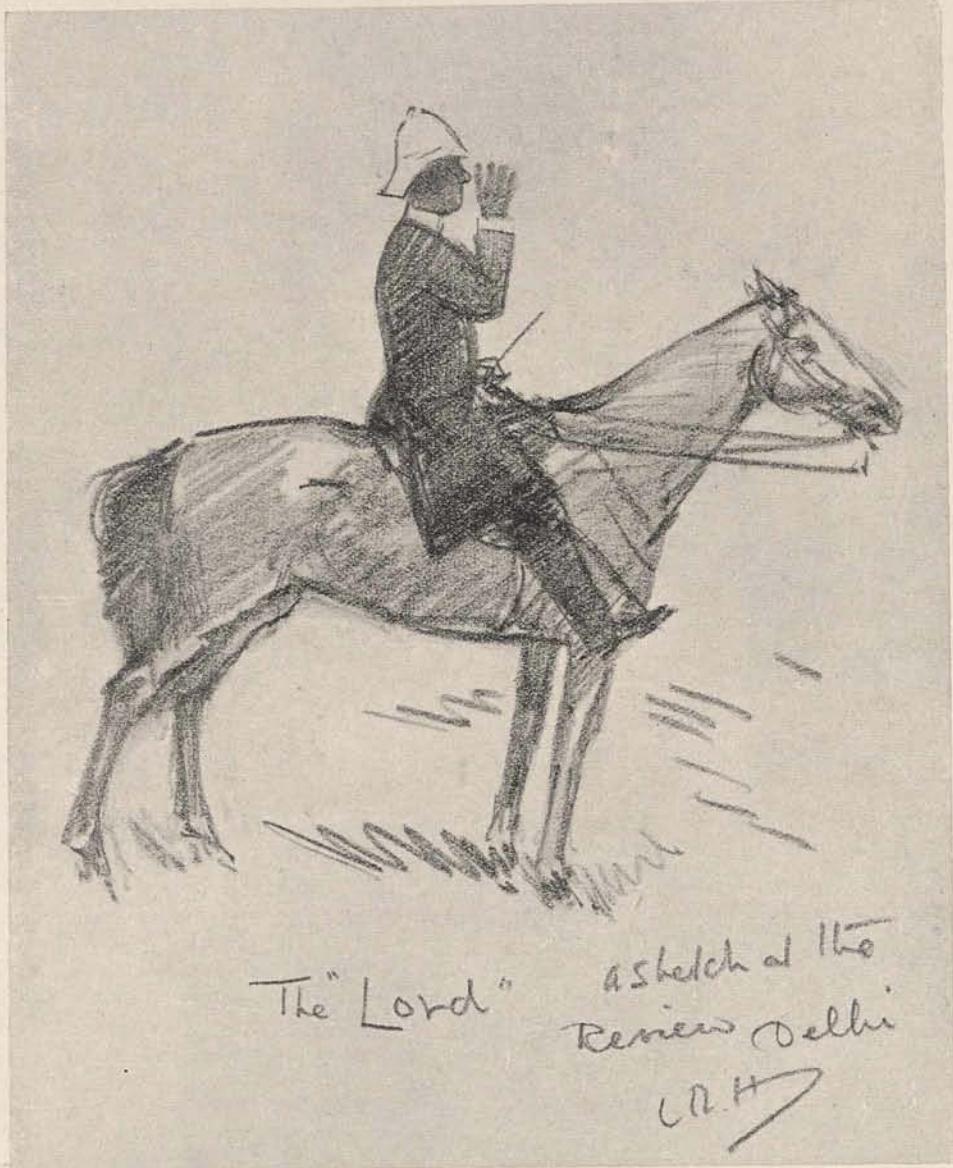
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1908





"an' I seed 'er first asmokin'
of a whacking white cheroot."

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Burmese camp





Many of the native titles
are curious. This gentleman's
official designation being
the Jam of Tanagar Review
Delhi sketched at 15
LR HJ

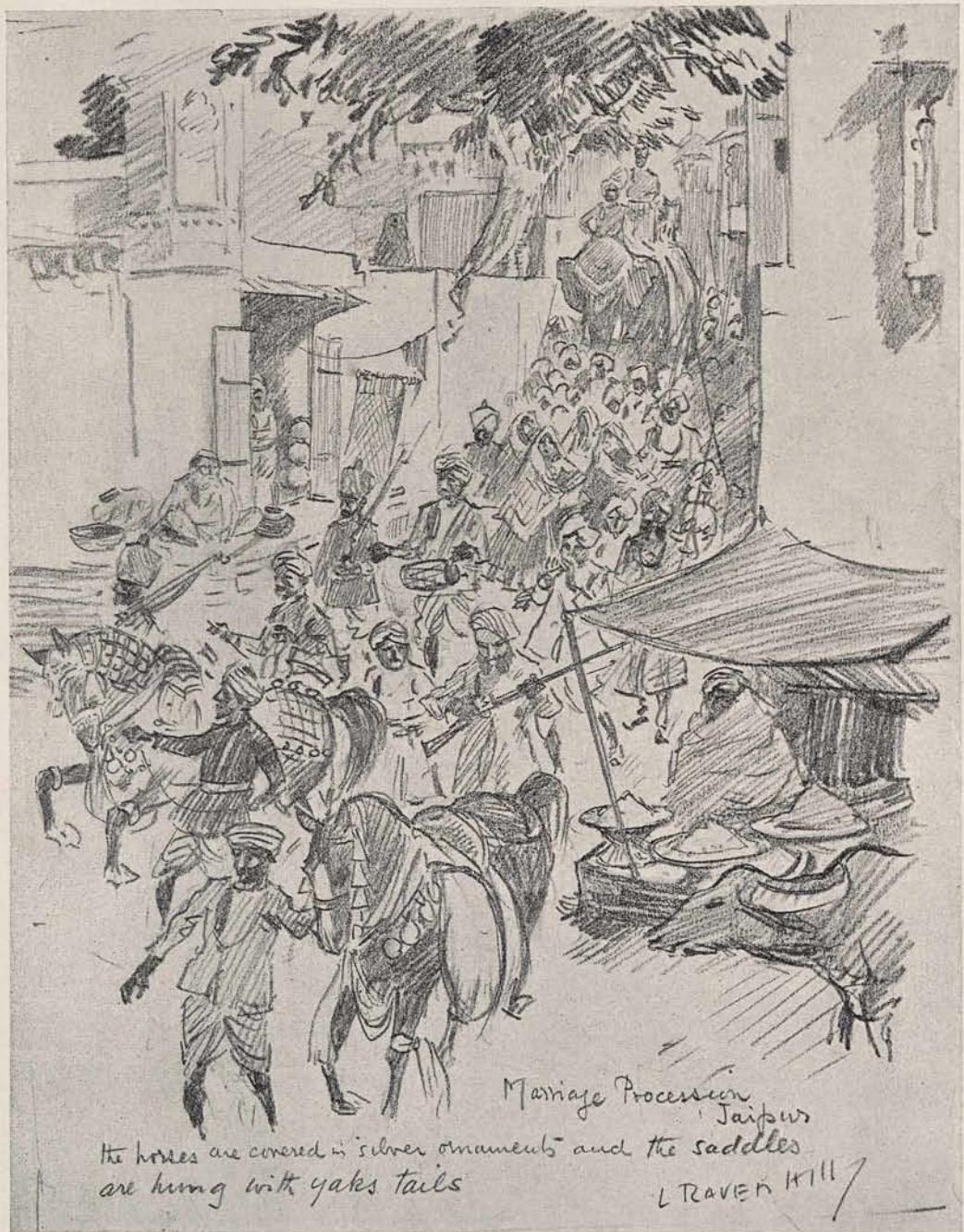




a little trouble with the bullock



Silversmiths Shop
Chandni Chowk Delhi
With a few exceptions the shops are
of this turn-down description the only
outward display being a plan case with a few bangles
and imitation turquoises.



Marriage Procession
Jaipur

The horses are covered in silver ornaments and the saddles
are hung with yaks tails

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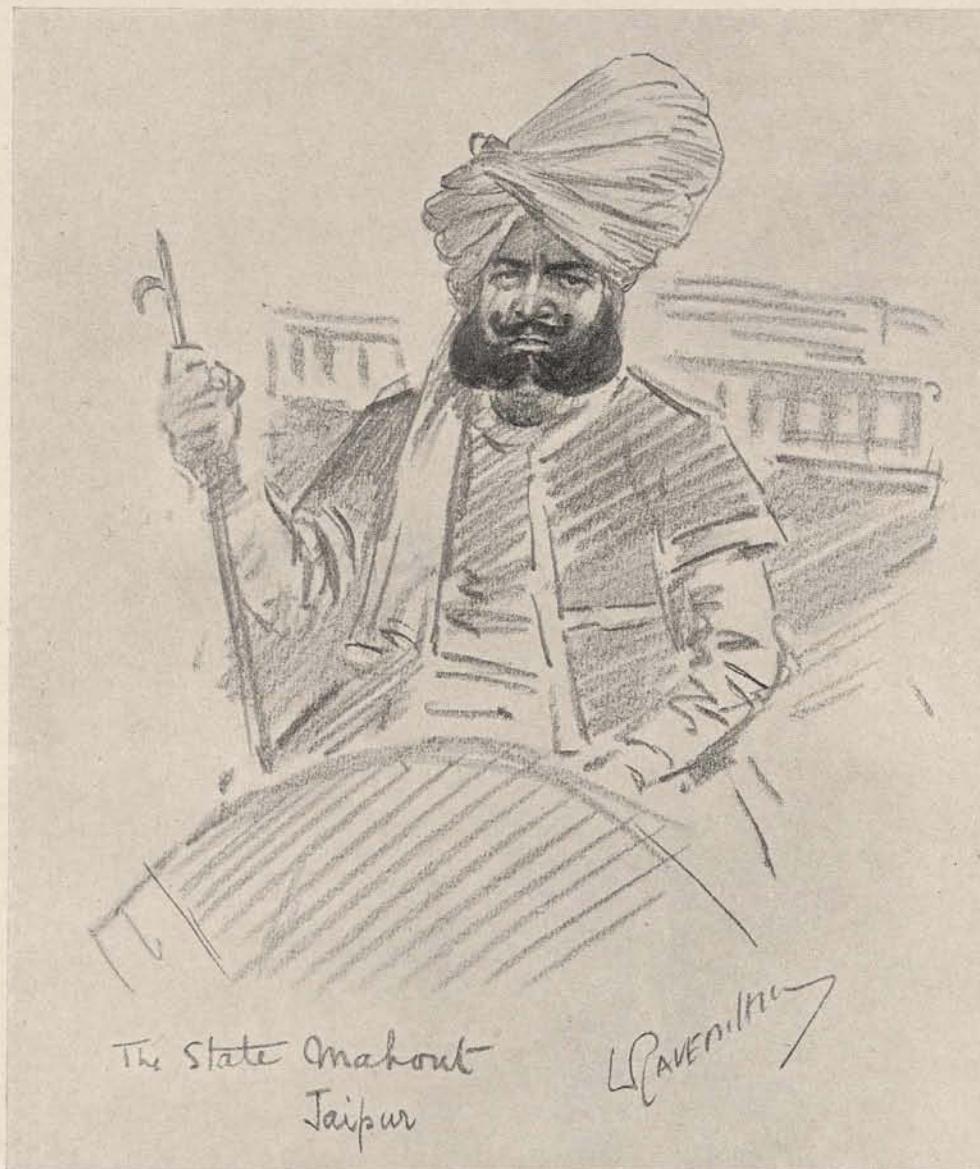
Going to the Festival Jaipur. The little girl had a
black & gold shawl and yellow skirt and her father
a light green pugree, plum coloured quilted
coat and scarlet wrap.



The fattest man in
India and his favorite
the Kaiser-i-Hind

Jaipur

L.R.H.



The State Mahout
Jaipur





The Nautch is about the
dullest form of entertainment imaginable
The above represents the usual kind of thing given
by the Indian householder

ERAS. MURRAY



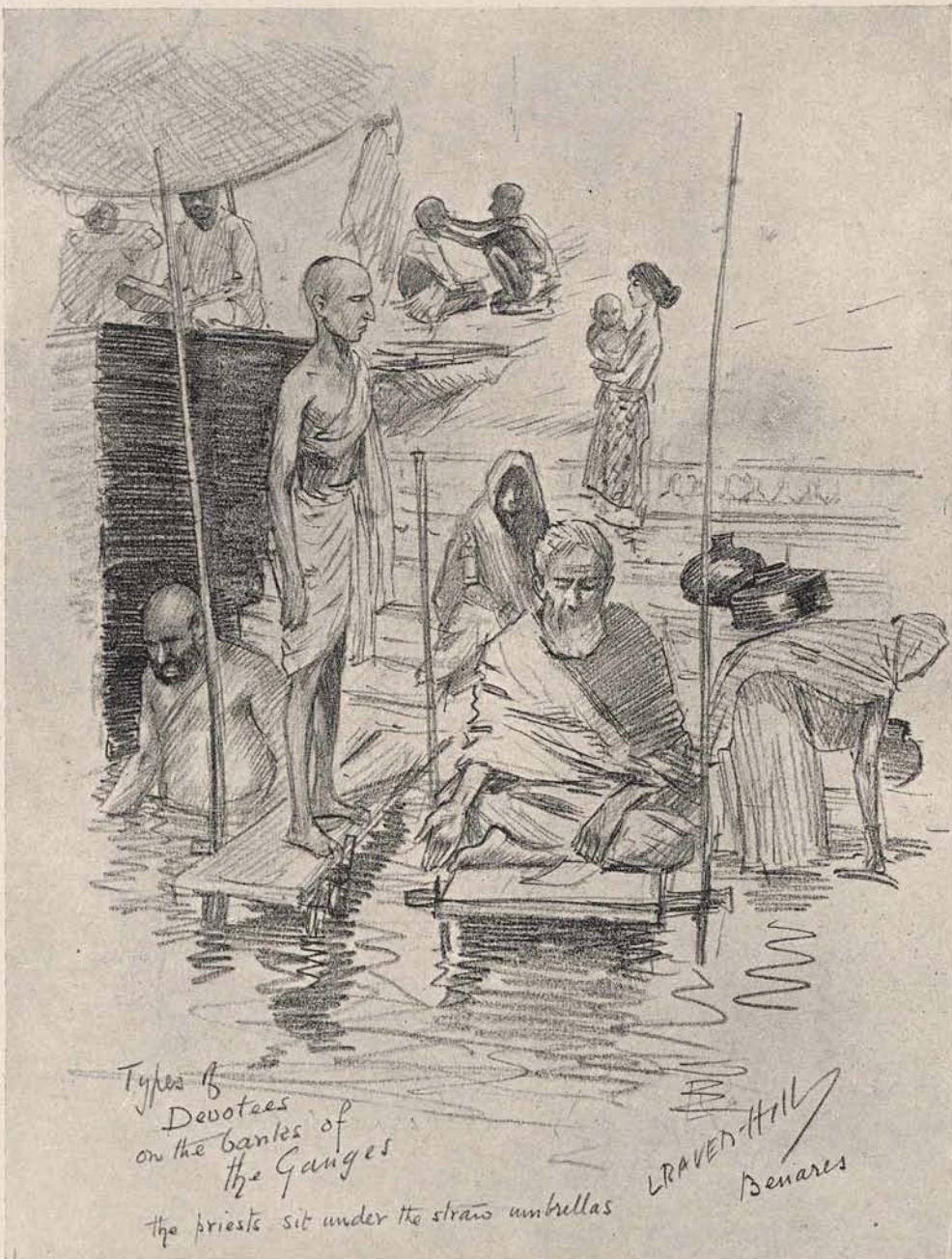
weapon seller

Kaiser-e-Hind Hotel

The weapons were of the very worst description

Jaipur

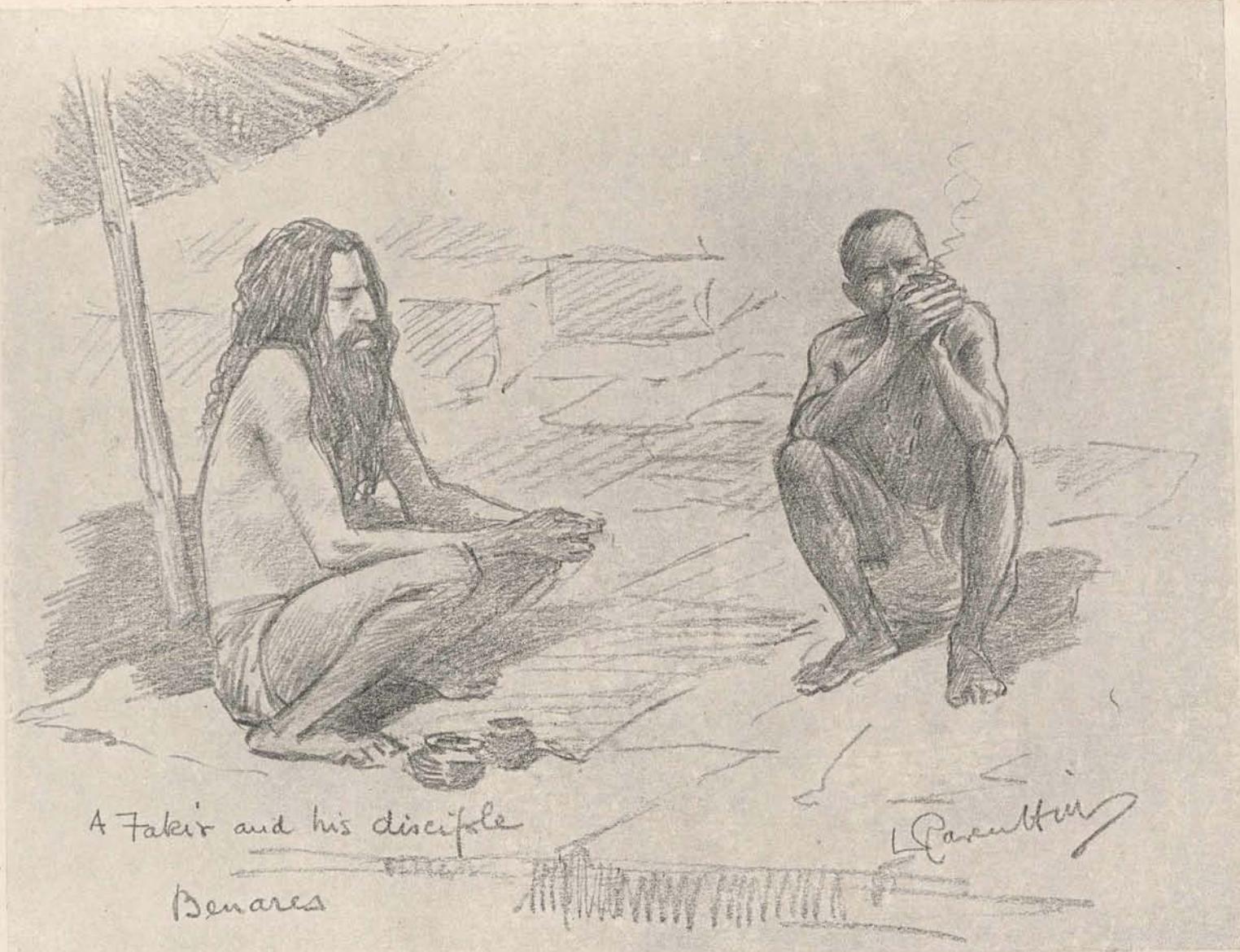
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Types of
Devotees
on the banks of
the Ganges
the priests sit under the straw umbrellas

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Benares

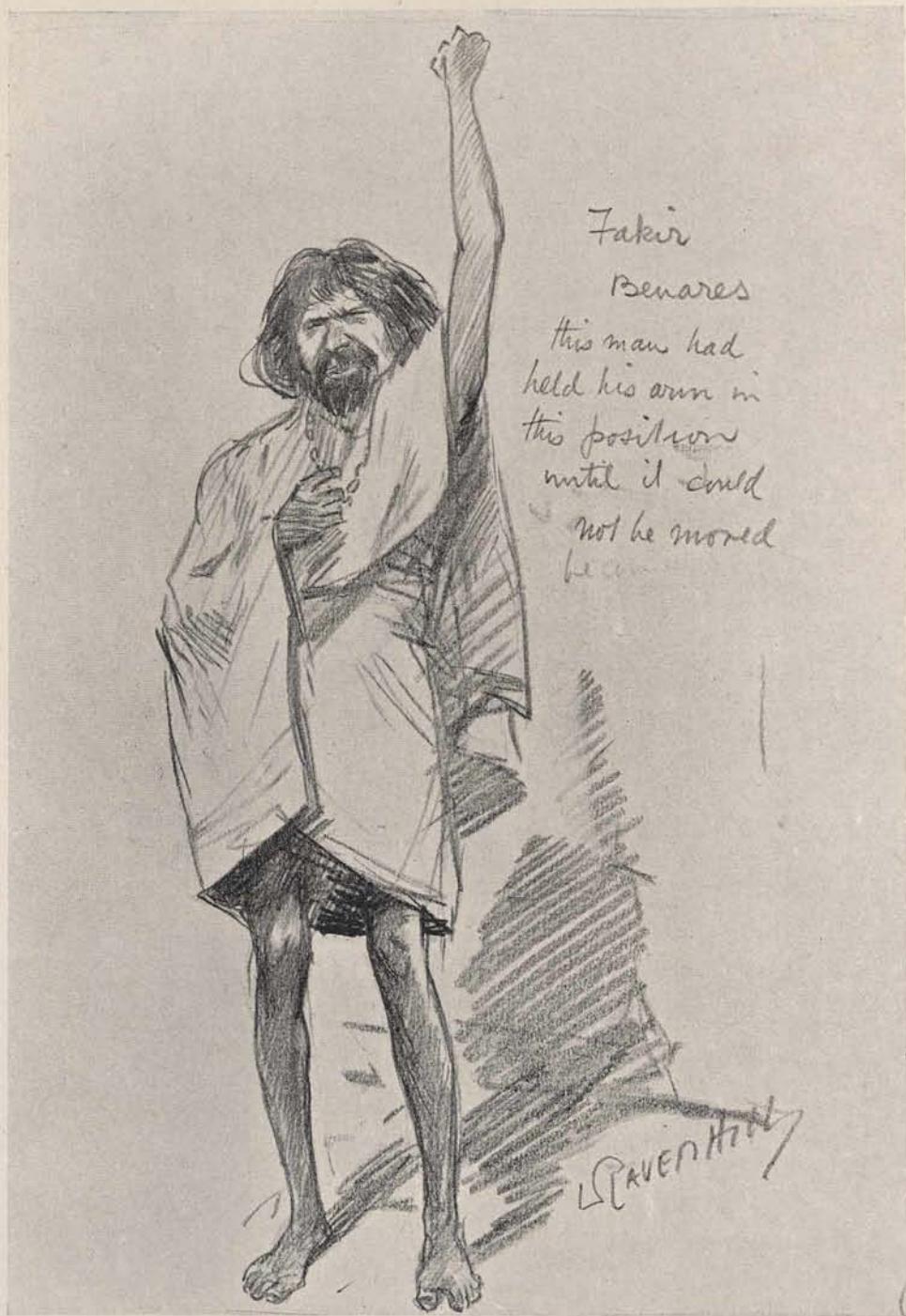




A Fakir and his disciple

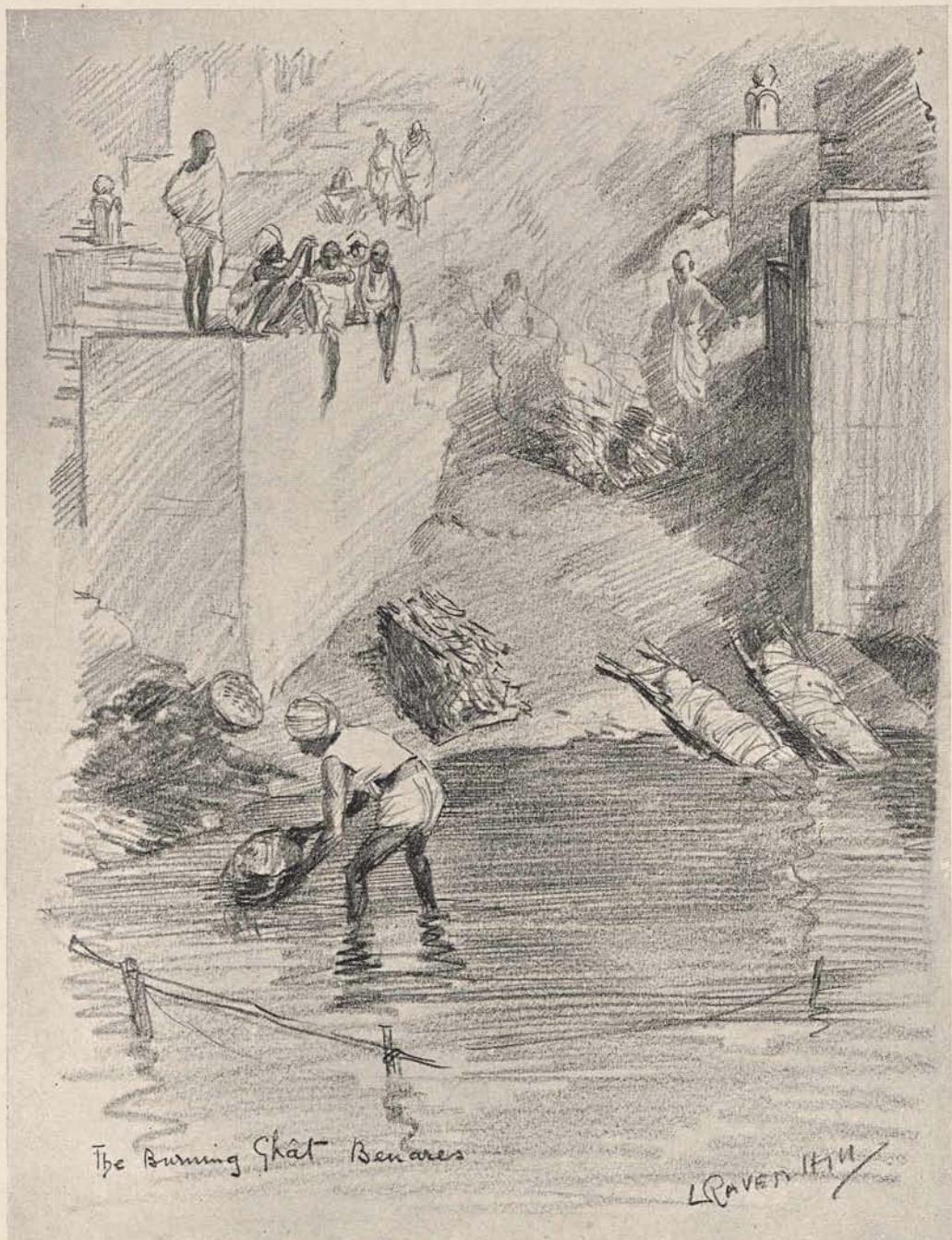
Benares

Ramchandra



Fakir
Benares

this man had
held his arm in
this position
until it could
not be moved
by a man



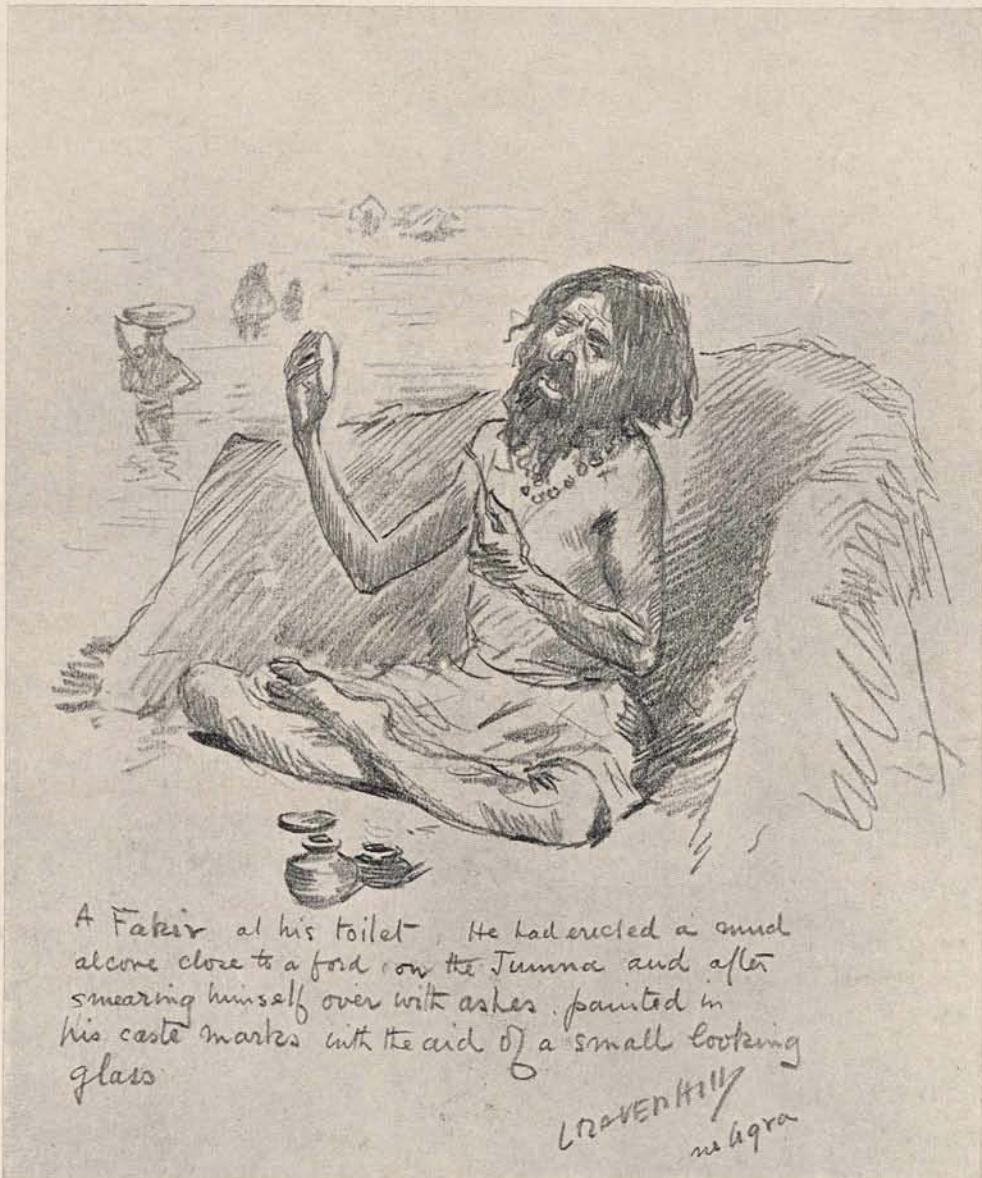
The Burning Ghat - Benares

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Guide
Agra Fort
RAVENHILL

His appearance was the only good thing about him —
the puttees were very noble.



A Fakir at his toilet - He had erected a small alcove close to a ford on the Jumna and after smearing himself over with ashes painted in his caste marks with the aid of a small looking glass

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The "Rajah of
chutney pore"
Khilmagar
at Lammies Hotel
Agra

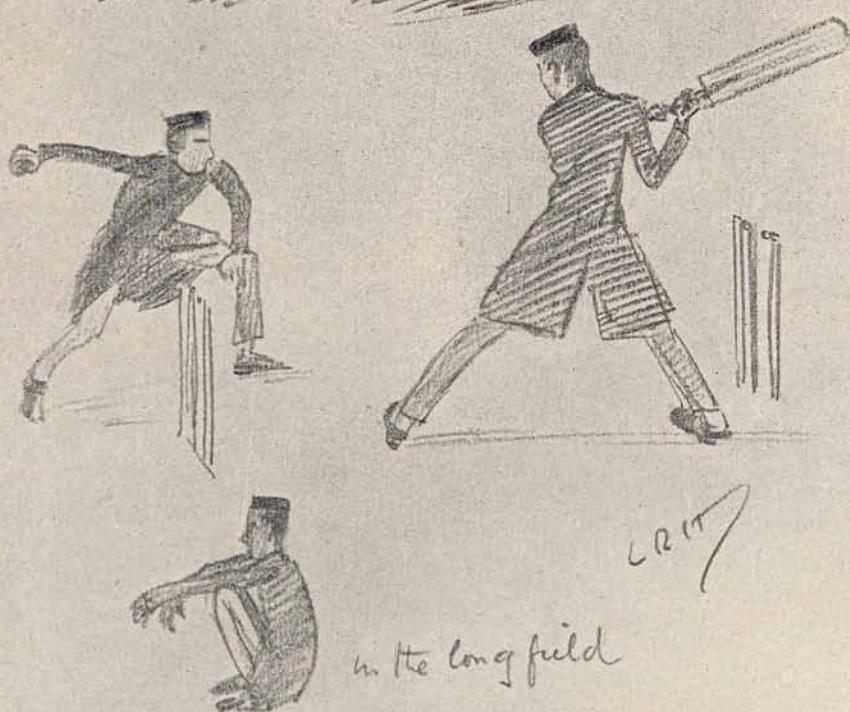


Room in cellar of Residency
where Jessie Brown heard the pipes
of the relieving Force

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Lucknow

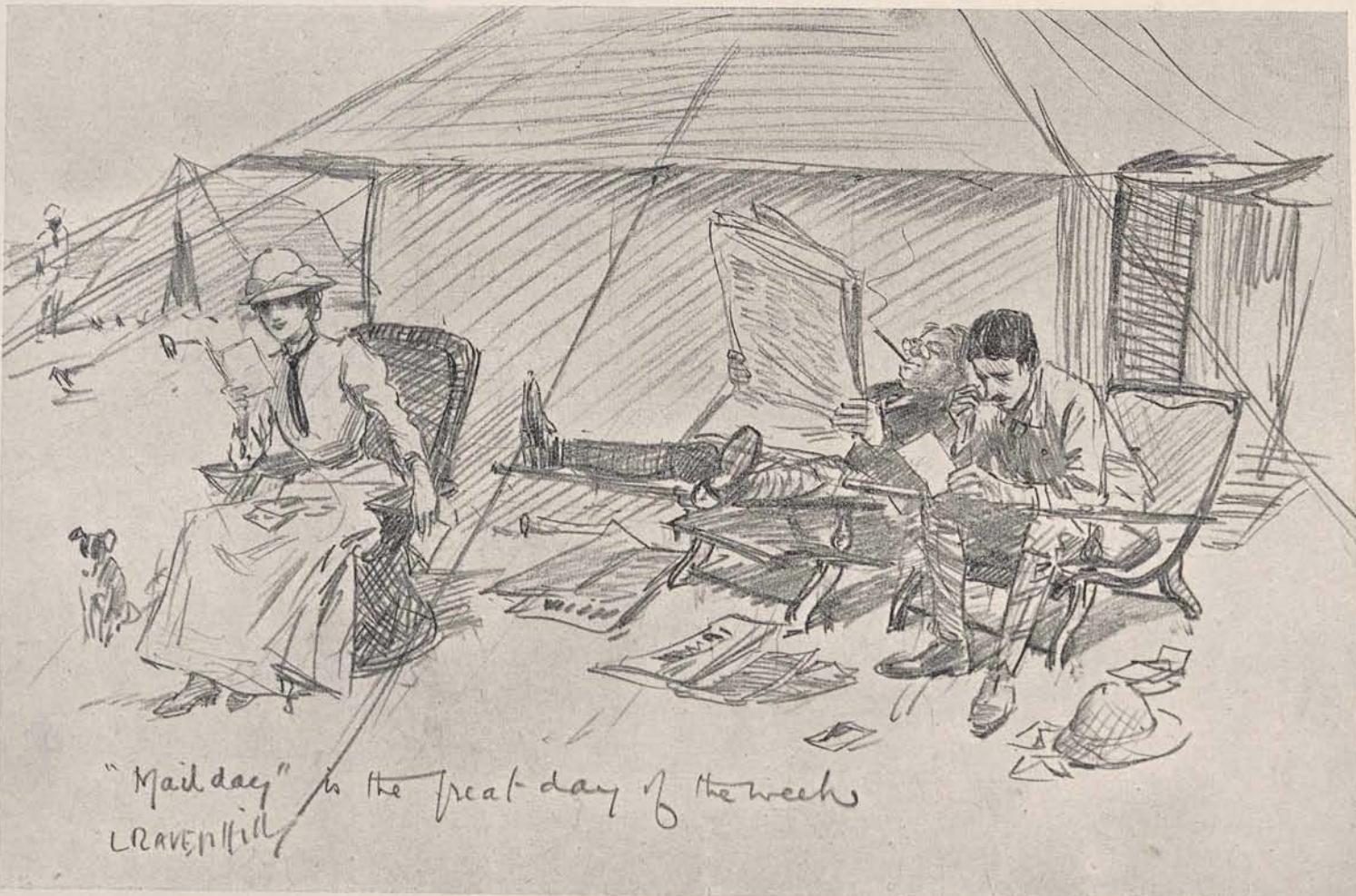


A Little Game
of Cricket at
Lucknow



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in the long field



"Mail day" is the great day of the week
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L. Ravenhill
Stalking Black Buck
Kathiawar



Borah
Mohamedan Trader



Kalhiawar
Shikari



Mohamedan
servant



Lavana
Country merchant -
Ahmedabad



Jalawar
turban Gujarat



Jaipur type
jaw bound against dust

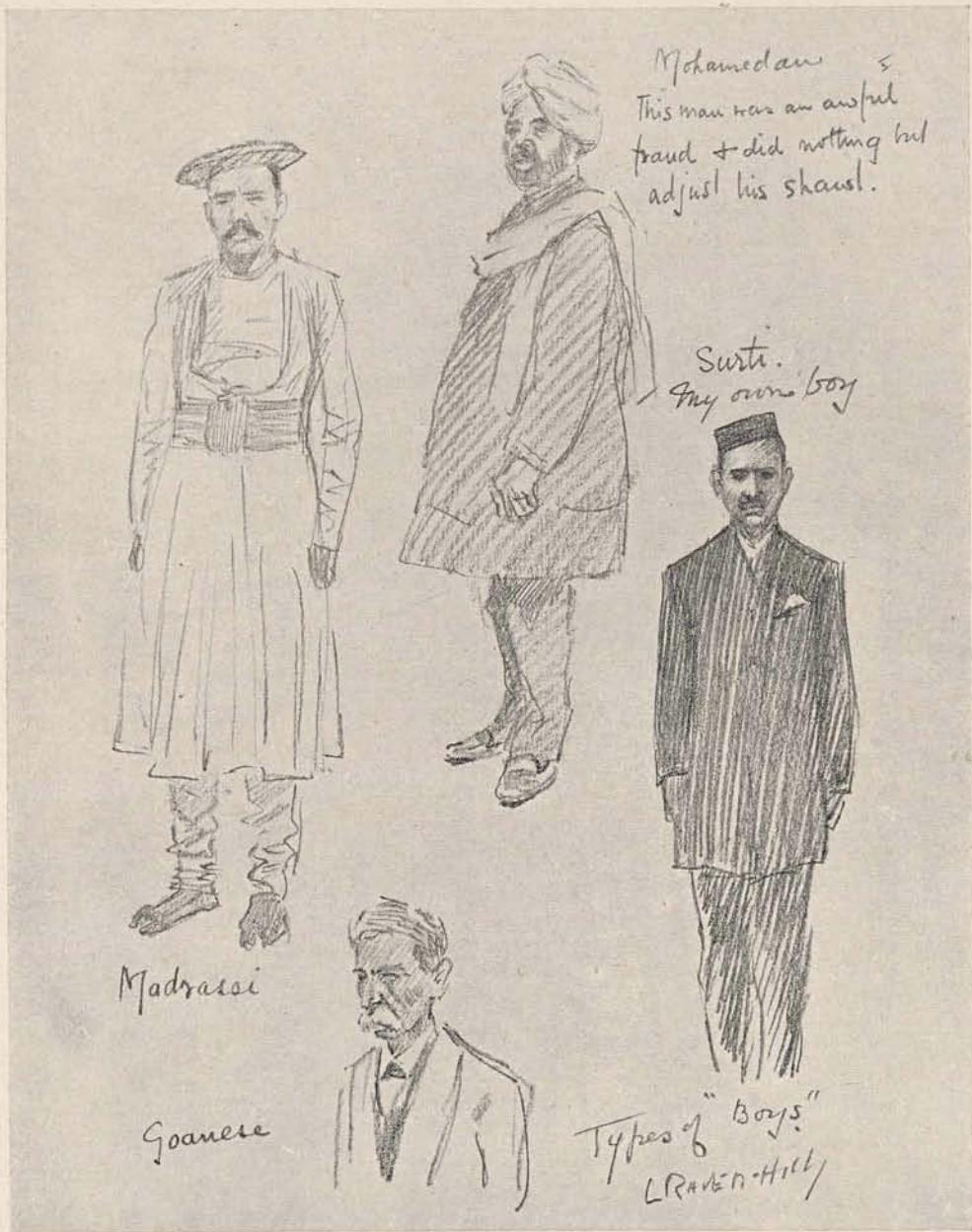


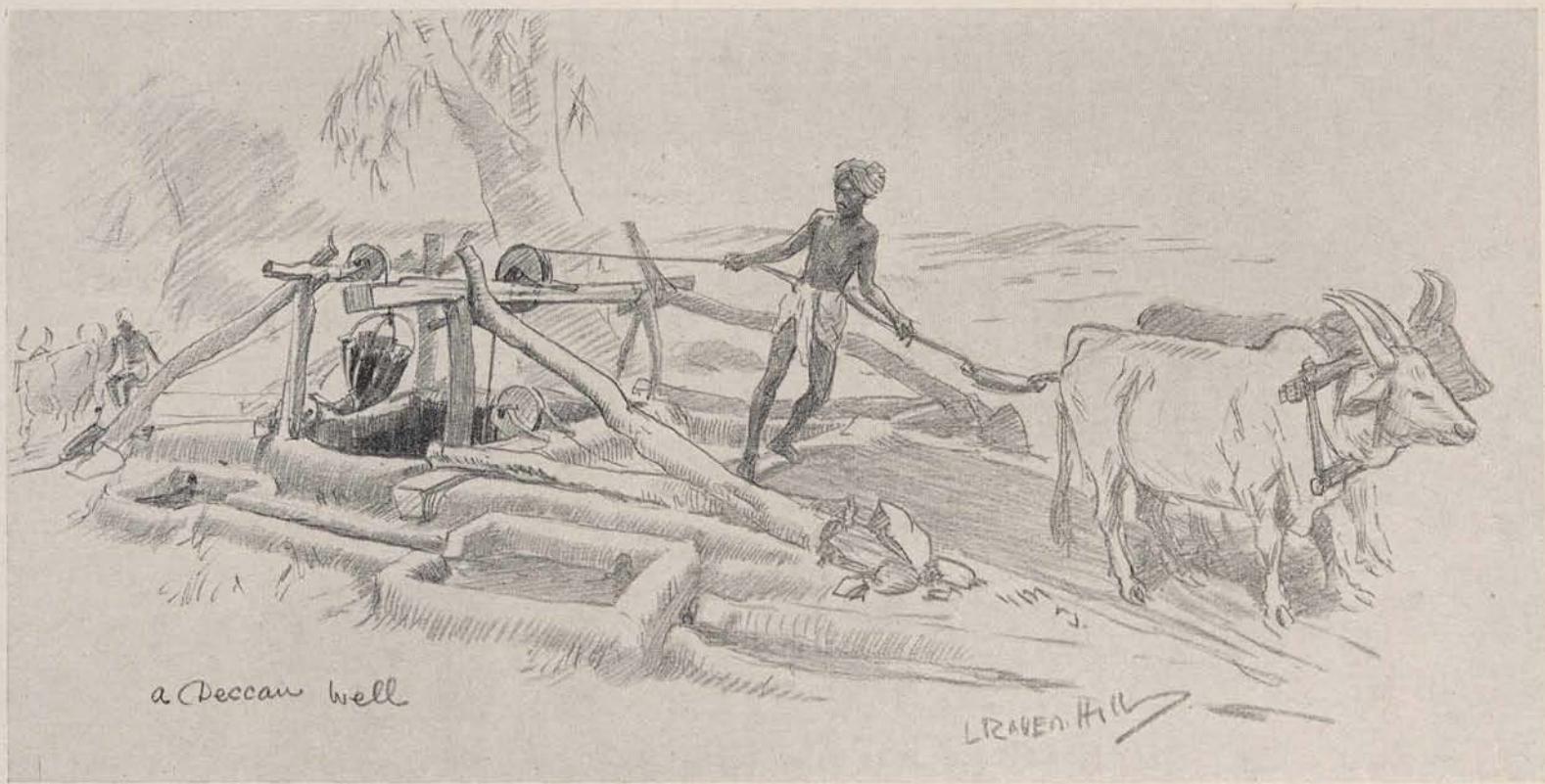
Lucknow
trader



Udaipur
Rajput

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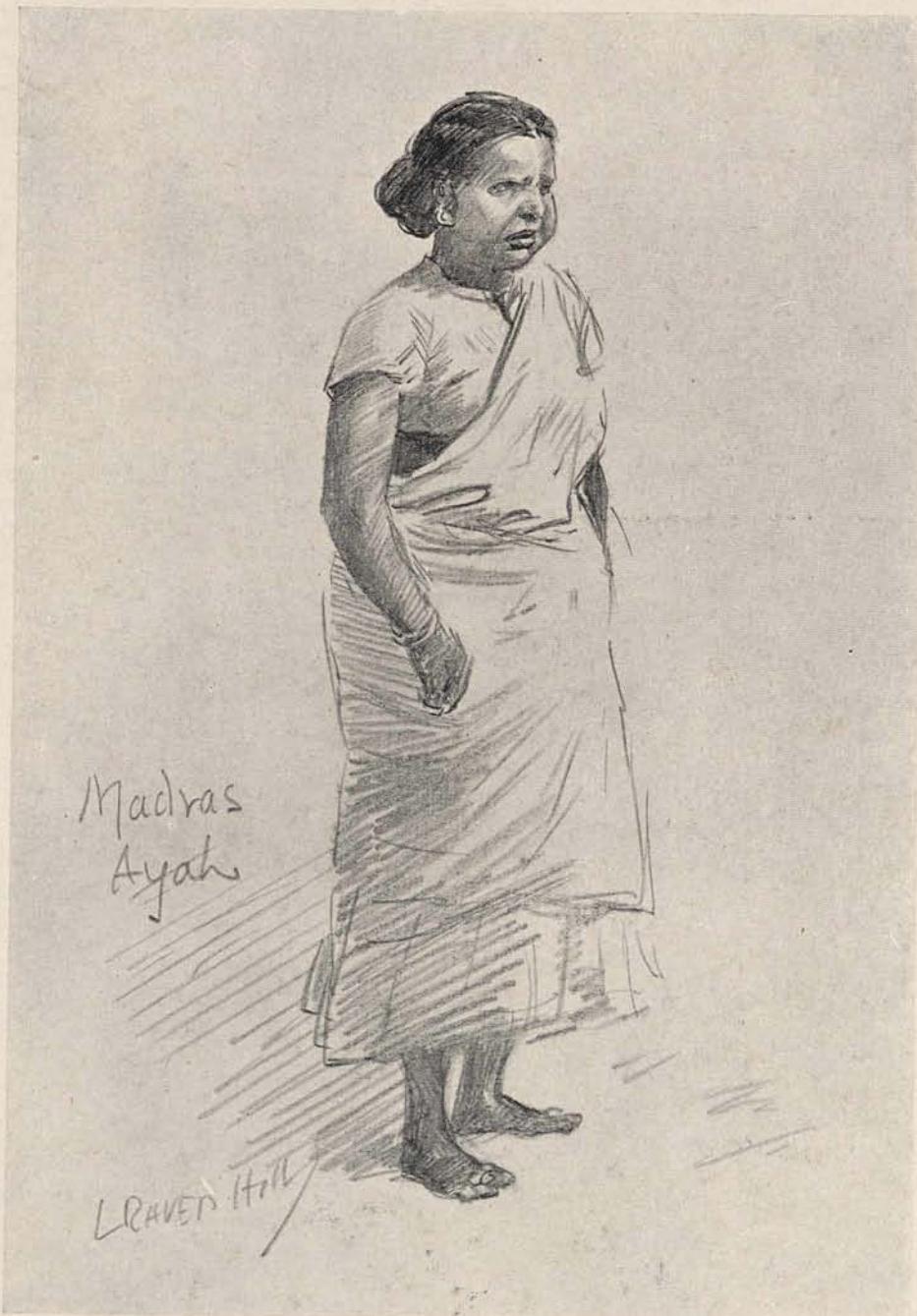


a Deccan well



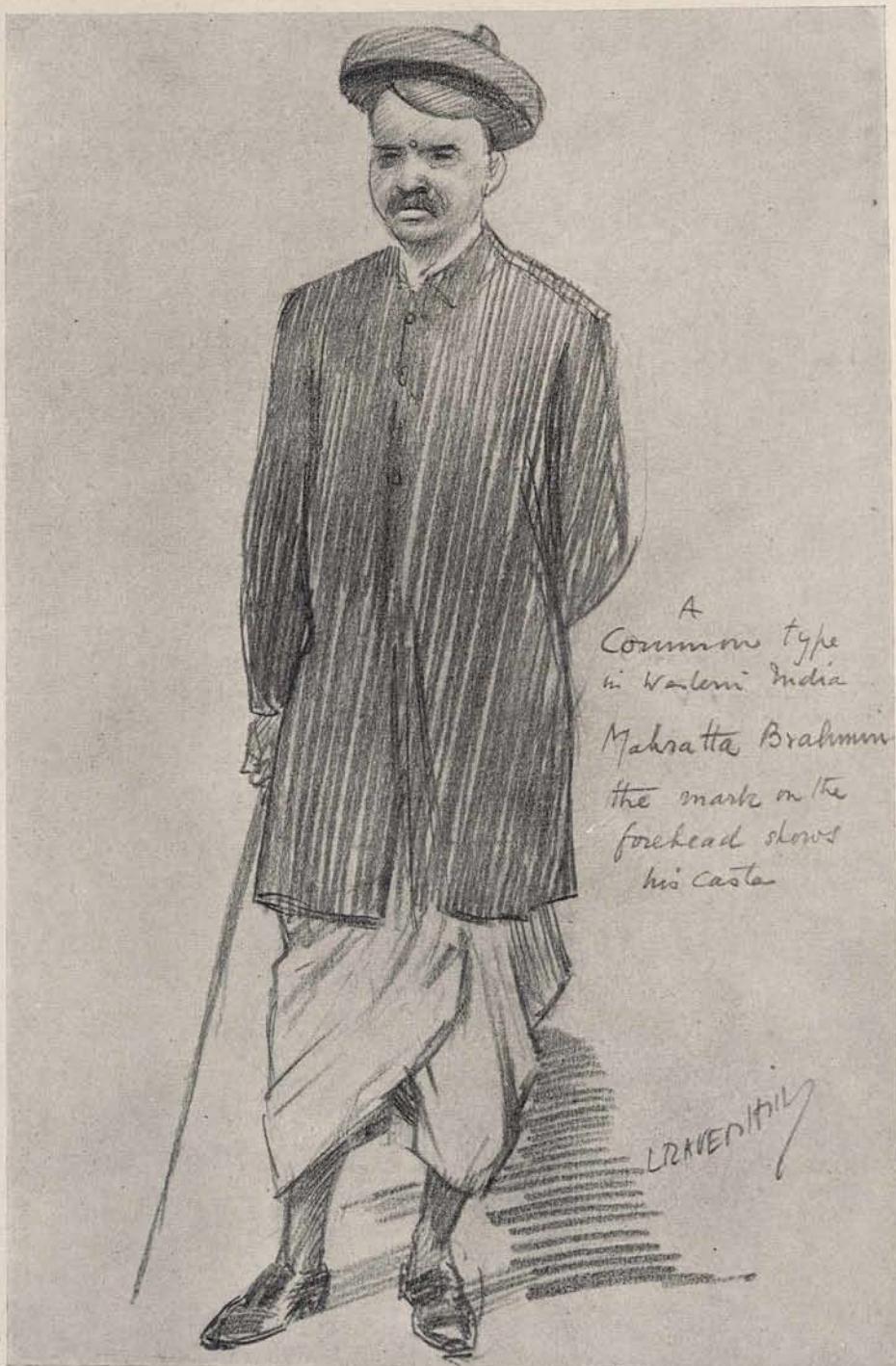


Street Studies
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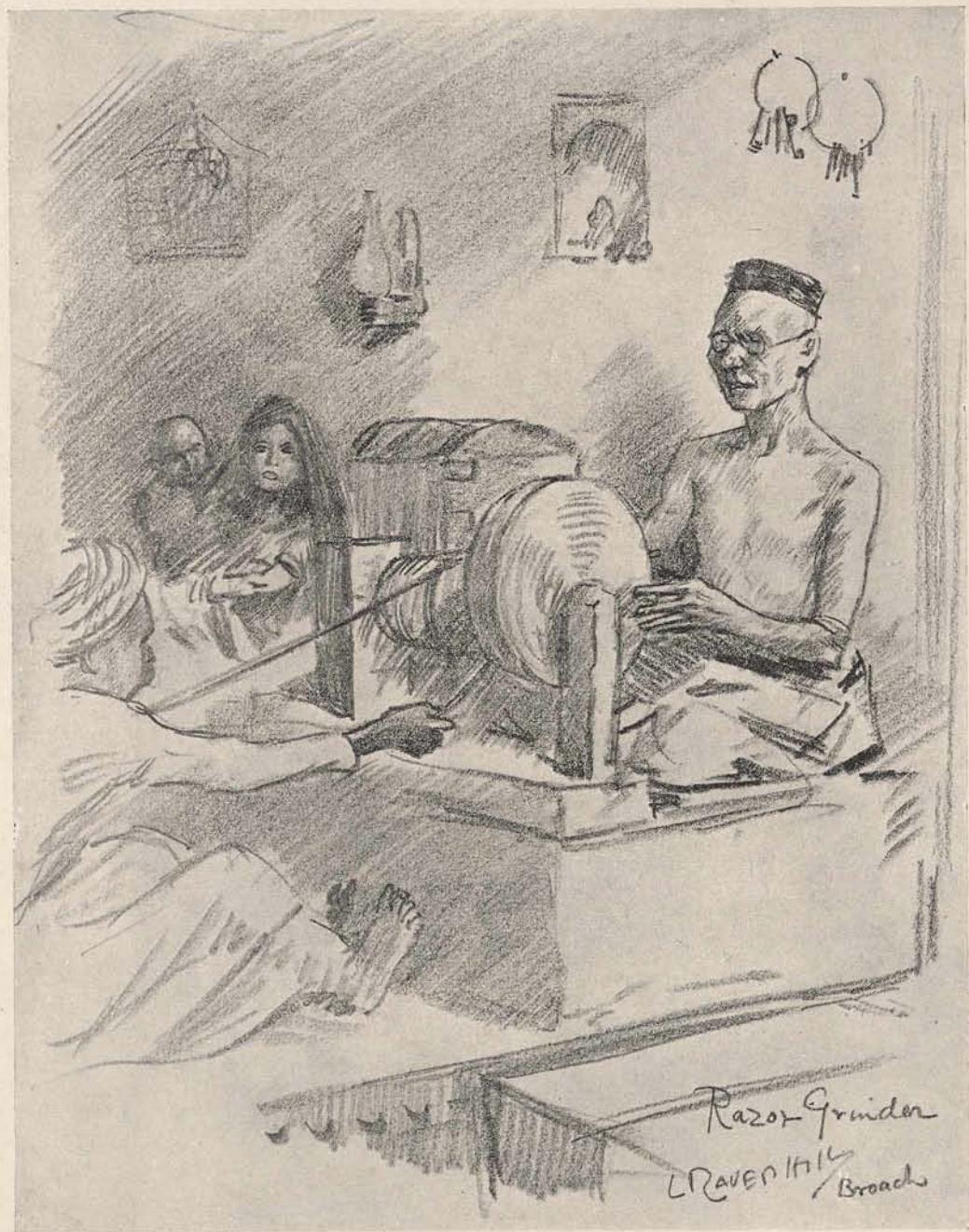
Madras
Ayah

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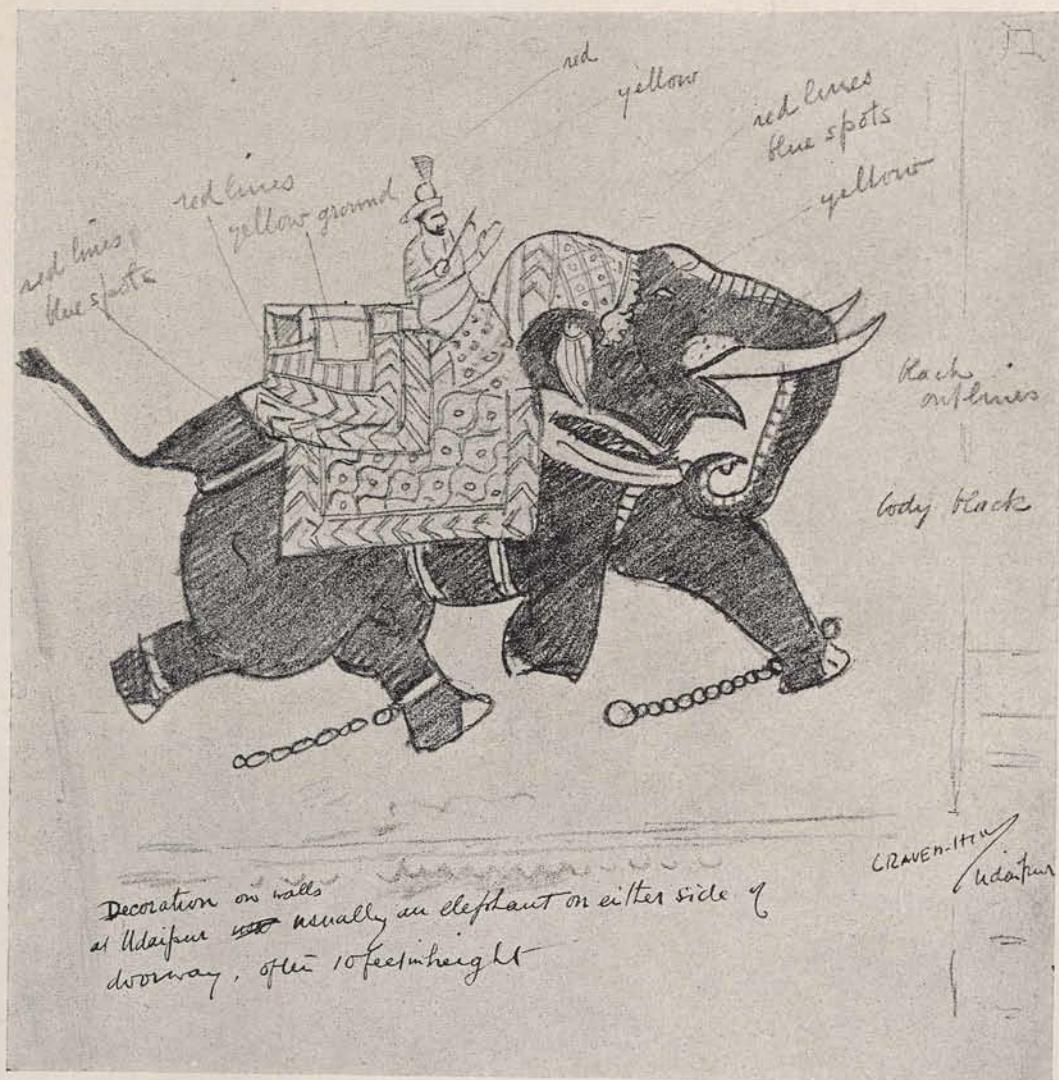


A
Common type
in Western India

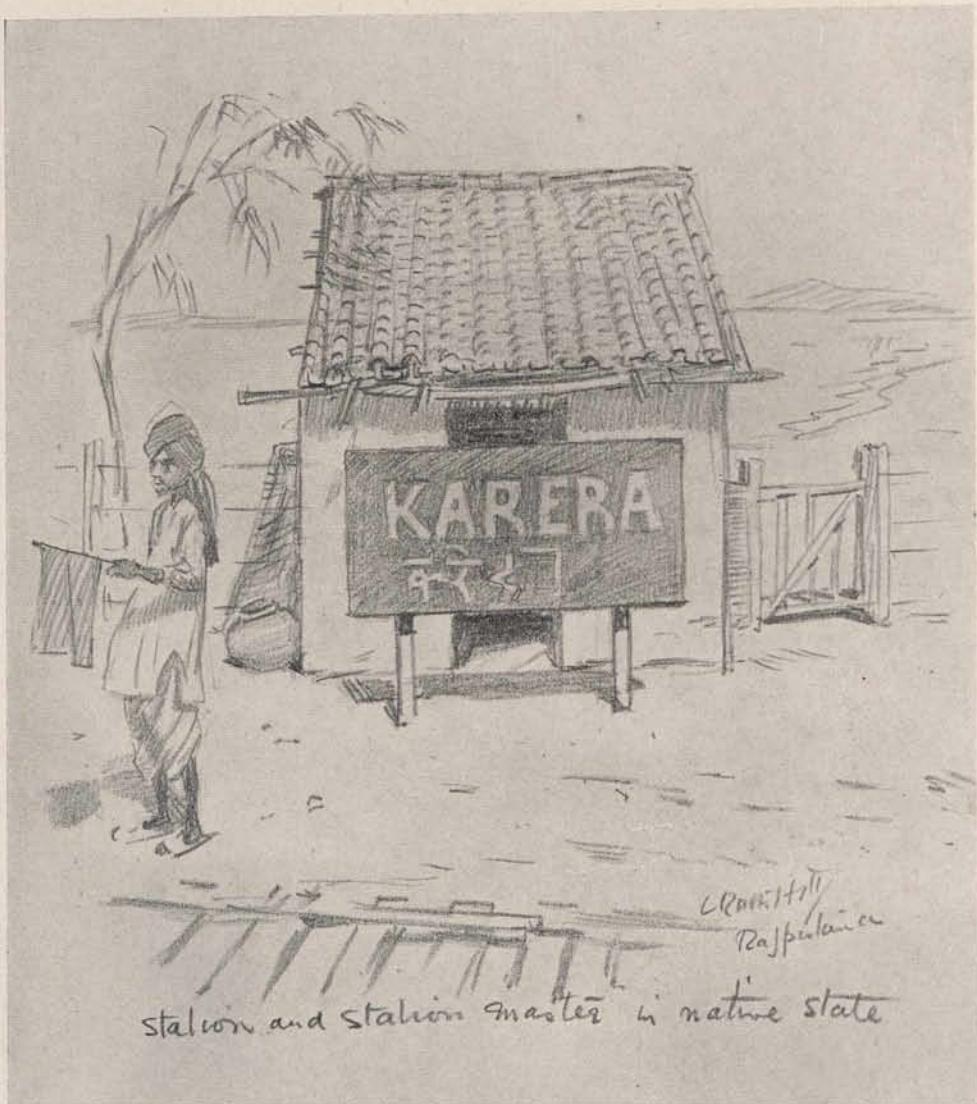
Mahratta Brahmin
the mark on the
forehead shows
his caste



Razor Grinder
RAVEN HILL
Broads







station and station master in native state

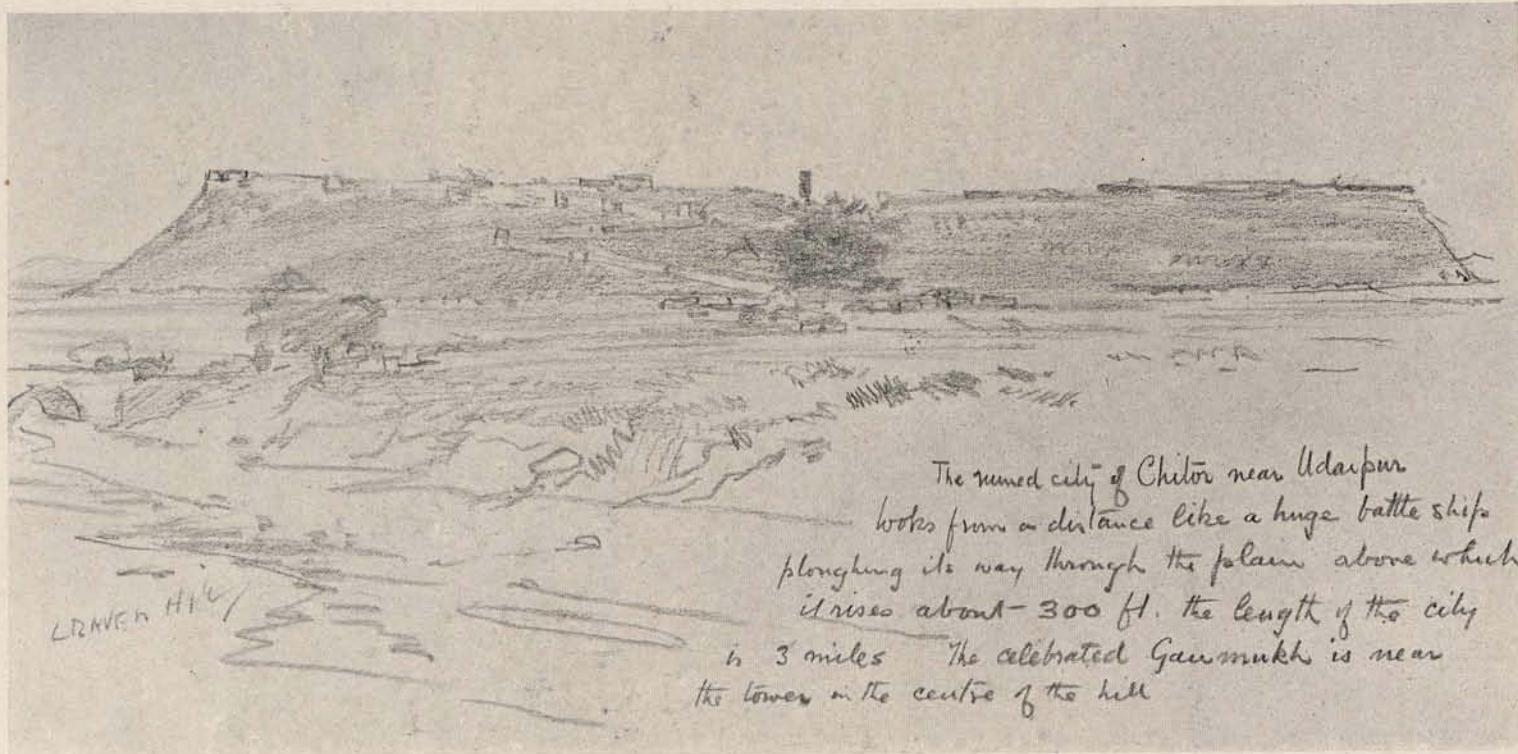


Bania shopkeeper and clerk
making up accounts

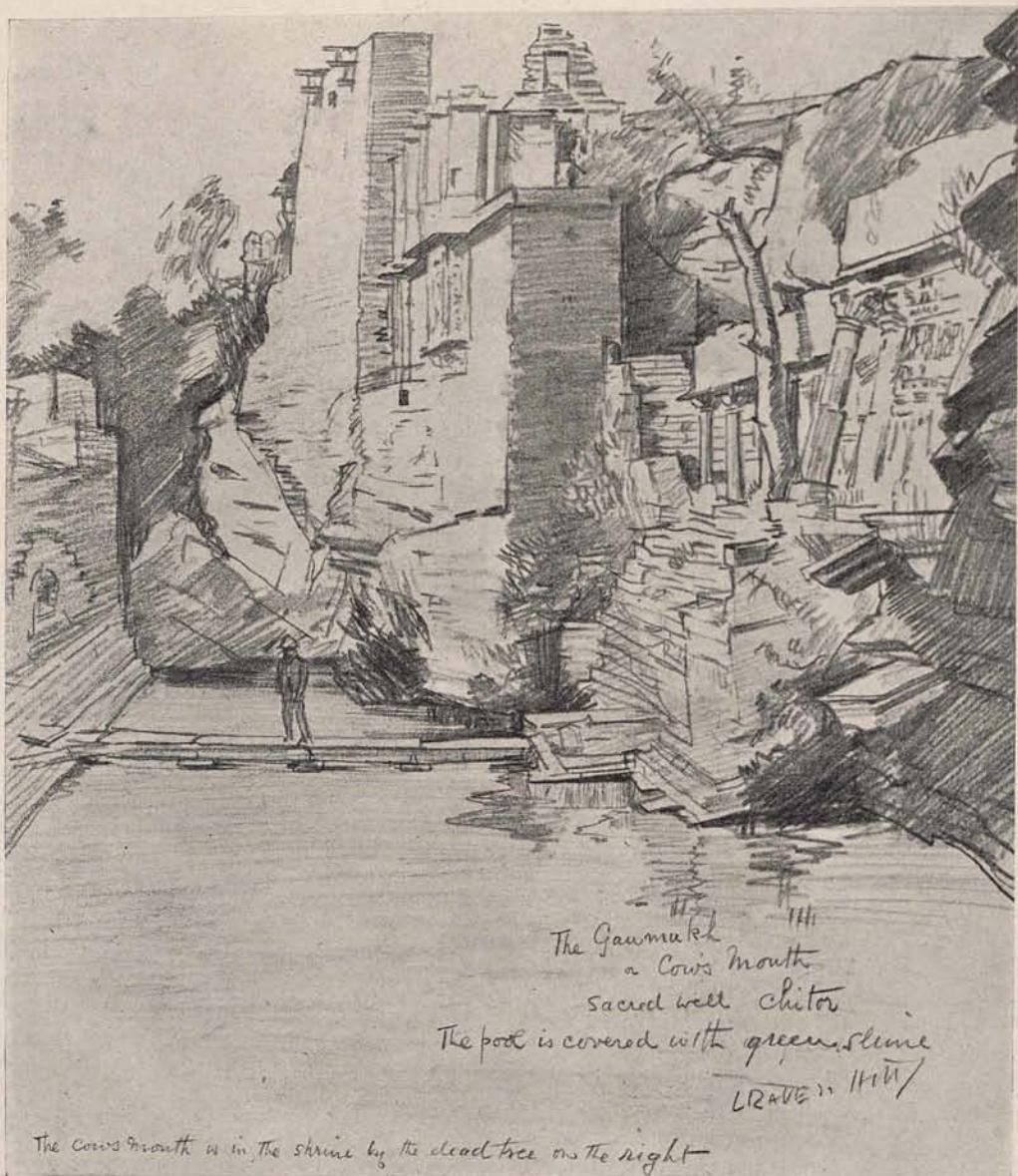


The Indian Mail Rajputana
The bells at the end of the pole keeps up a continual
jingle over of Chitor in distance

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The ruined city of Chitor near Udaipur
looks from a distance like a huge battle ship
ploughing its way through the plain above which
it rises about - 300 ft. the length of the city
is 3 miles. The celebrated Gaurmukh is near
the tower in the centre of the hill



The Gaumukh
a Cow's Mouth
sacred well Chitor

The pool is covered with green slime

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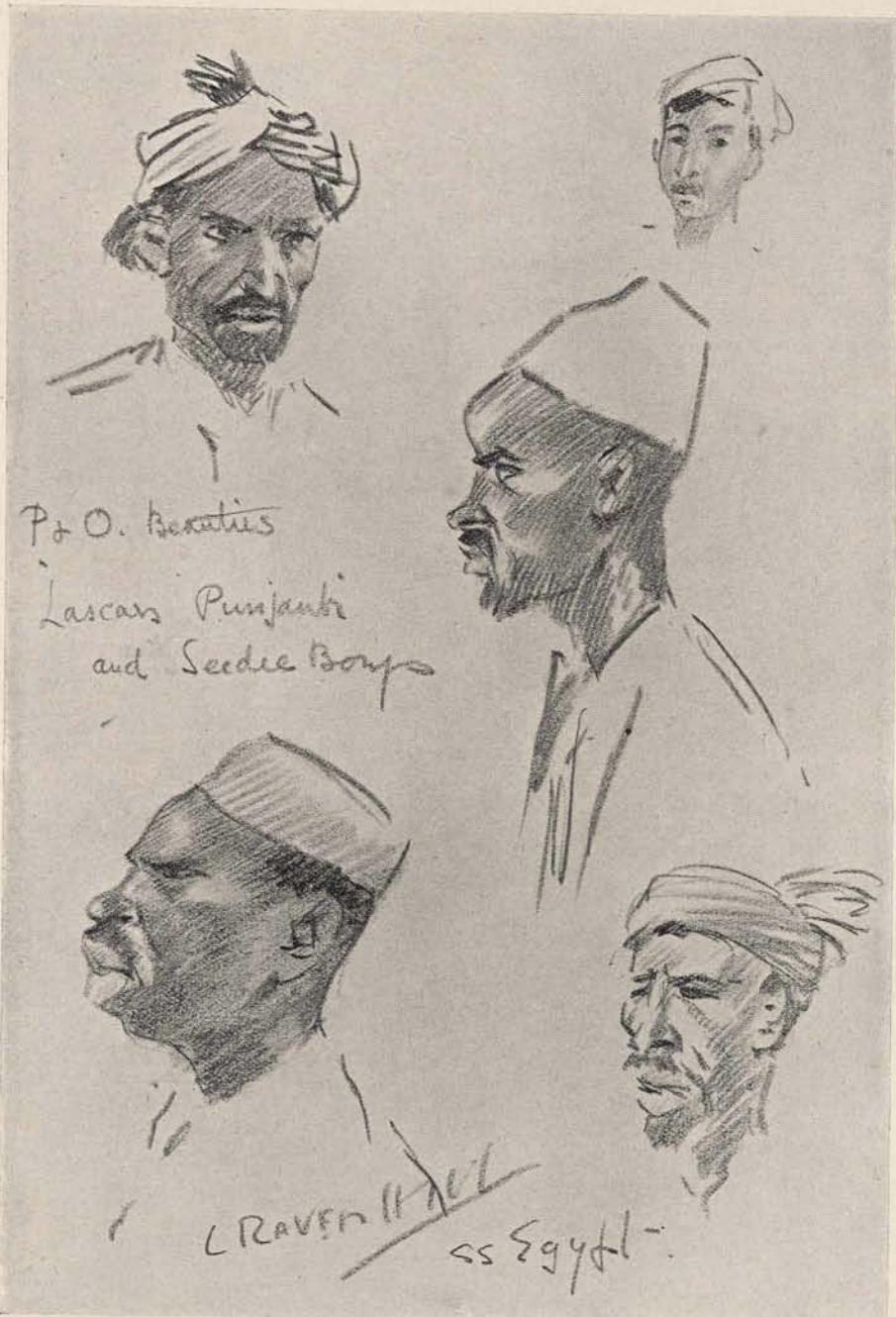
The Cow's mouth is in the shrine by the dead tree on the right



The shrine
of the Gau-mukh
showing the "Cow's mouth" with
water issuing therefrom

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editor







The Ships Bell

Covenhill

ss Orient

The Buballern returning
on leave catches sight -
his native shores

S.S. Oriented.





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