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years. He was cotemporary with Gustasp, Emperor of Turkistan †, to whom he paid tribute.

SECTION XI.

Of the Reign of Kederage.

Before Christ
546.
Kederage.
Conquers
Punjaab.

But loses it
again.

KEDERAGE was nephew, by a sister, to the former King, and nominated by him for his successor. Rustum Distā the second being slain, and the ruler of Punjaab being a weak man, Kederage led an army that way, conquered it without much difficulty, and remained some time in Bhera, which is an ancient city. He built the fort of Jimbu, situated about forty crores from Lahore, on a mountain: then leaving one of his kinsmen, whose name was Wirick, to govern the country, he returned to his capital. But some time after two tribes of mountaineers, the Gickers and Joppies, collecting all the troops of Cabul and Kandahar, advanced against Kederage, and recovered all those territories, from which time these people have kept possession of the mountains, and are now called Afgans. Kederage reigned forty three years.

† Hytaspes, the father of Darius Hytaspes, King of Persia. It is remarkable, that the chronology of the Hindoos agrees almost exactly with Sir Isaac Newton. Newton fixes the commencement of the reign of Darius in the 521st year before Christ; so that if we suppose that Hytaspes made a figure in Turkestan twenty five years before the accession of his son to the throne of Persia, which is no ways improbable, the chronology of Hindostan agrees perfectly with that which Newton has established.

