Additional Note to "The Alchemist: a Persian Play."Since my translation has been in type, I learn that Monsieur Barbier de Meynard is bringing out, in the January number of the Journal Asiatique, the original Azeri-'Iurkish text of "The Alchemist," with a French translation appended. The appearance thus simultaneously of the two translations is entirely fortuitous, and had I earlier known about this, it might have been better to have chosen a different play for translation in the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society. However, this is, perhaps, the less to be regretted, as readers will be able thereby to compare, in the respective translations, the Persian play and its prototype composed in the Turkish dialect of Azerbaijân. It is due to Mons. B. de Meynard to add, that his paper was already in type before the beginning of December, when, unaware of his intention, I wrote out my own translation.-Guy le Strange, Jan., 1886.




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