THE SILVER QUESTION REVIEWED, BY AN INDIAN OFFICIAL

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649704965

The Silver Question Reviewed, by an Indian Official by R. H. Hollingbery

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd. Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

www.triestepublishing.com

R. H. HOLLINGBERY

THE SILVER QUESTION REVIEWED, BY AN INDIAN OFFICIAL

Trieste

The

Silver Question Reviewed.

Br

AN INDIAN OFFICIAL.



LONDON: LONGMANS, GREEN, AND CO. 1878.

232. e. 463.

CONTENTS.

.

CHAPTER					F	,798 ,
CEIFIES	INTRODUCTION		× ×		•	5
I.	PRICE OF SILVER		x - x		0 IX	11
II.	SILVER HENCEFORTH & SUBSID!	ABY CUN	BENCY		1 18	21
III.	UNIVERSAL BI-METALLISM-A I	REAM			e a ⁱ	29
IV.	SILVER FOR THE EAST, GOLD 1	OB THE	WEST:	DELUSI	ION .	37
v .	SILVEE FOR THE EAST, GOLD F	OR THE	West : A	ANARB .	6 B	44
VI.	SILVEE HAS LOST THE ATTRIBUT	tes of h	LONEY .			55
VП.	SILVER STILL NEEDED, HOWEVE	R, AS SU	RSIDIARY	CUBRES	NCY .	59
VIII.	GOLD HAS NOT RISEN IN VALUE		د. دی ه	• •		70
IX.	GOLD DEBTS OF SILVEE-USING	COUNTEI	BS WOULI	NOT BI	S IN-	
	CREASED BY THEIR ALTERATIO	ON TO A	GOLD ST.	ANDABD .		77
X.	IMMOBALITY OF CHANGING TO	GOLD	TANDABD	e se a		80
XI,	WILL DESTORS BE INJURED BY	A CHAN	GE OF ST	ANDARD	Ρ.	85
XII.	A GOLD CUBRENCY FOR INDIA					92
XIII.	ENGLAND'S CONCERN IN THE S	LVER Q	ESTION			108
	APPENDIX 1					115
	"п	•	• •			116

· · ·

۵۲ - Ba

2 8 8

€3 ₩

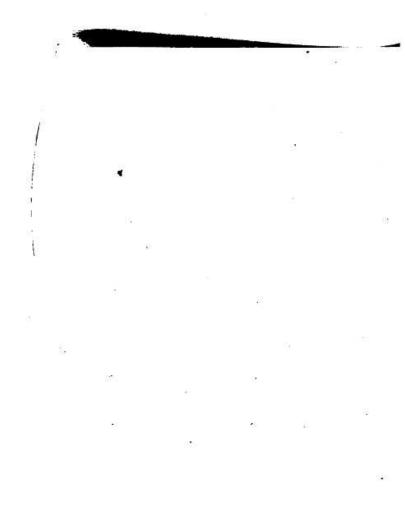
8 8 E

ERRATA.

Page	Line		
7	20	for "divided " read " derided."	
8	14	for "further" road "farther."	
35	18	omit " the change."	
39	28	omit " į "	•
64	23	omit " the."	
66	5	after "ourrency" add " that is, in small coin."	
72	11	for "41 " read "21."	
75	16	after "ecate" insert semi-colon.	
75	17	after " countries " omit semi-colon,	
77	16	omit " (Chapter VII)."	
110	2	for "right" read "sight."	$\langle 2 \rangle$
111	29	for "on" read "or."	

has modestly chosen one which describes more correctly the information that he has brought together in his Appendix, than the character of his own lucubrations, though his mind must have been full of them. But his modesty will not avail him much. It may be true, as stated by one of his critics, that "the amount of information brought together by an 'Indian Official' is enormous, whilst its condensed form offers the utmost possible facility for considering the statements in detail, and drawing conclusions from them." But this only brings into strong relief his incapacity to use his great store of information. Though he has written much, and has

20



÷

43

THE SILVER QUESTION REVIEWED.

Handbook of Gold and Silver: By an Indian Official; Longman's, 1878.

English and Indian Notices of the Handbook.

Money : By Professor F. A. Walker ; Macmillan & Co., 1878. Calcutta Review, July 1876.

Report of the United States Monstary Commission, 1877.

INTRODUCTION.

OUR notice of the first book on our list may be brief. Its author is a curious psychological study. In the body of his work, he, assuming the badge of his tribe, expresses strong convictions, like all writers on currency questions; and he has written with an earnestness, and (say some of his critics) with a lack of logical arrangement, which are symptomatic of currency on the brain; yet, in finding a title for his book, he has modestly chosen one which describes more correctly the information that he has brought together in his Appendix, than the character of his own lucubrations, though his mind must have been full of them. But his modesty will not avail him much. It may be true, as stated by one of his critics, that "the amount of information brought together by an 'Indian Official' is enormous, whilst its condensed form offers the utmost possible facility for considering the statements in detail, and drawing conclusions from them." But this only brings into strong relief his incapacity to use his great store of information. Though he has written much, and has