

In this manner, dogs are usually fed night and morning.

The business of a *Kalashy* is, properly speaking, confined either to what relates to camp-equipage, or to the management of the sails, and rigging, on board a *budjrow*. In the former instance, he is expected to understand how to set up tents of every description; to pack, and unpack; to load and unload: to make tent-pins; to sew the *taut* (or canvas bags,) in which each part of a tent is generally enclosed, when on the elephant, camel, bullock, or cart, by which it is conveyed; to handle a *phourah*, or mattock, to level the interior; and, in short, to complete the whole preparation, within and without.

Many *kalashies* are extremely expert in all the foregoing duties, and are, besides, excellent domestics; not hesitating to perform a variety of services about a house, such as swinging the *pu-kah*, (or great fan,) suspended in most dining-halls, rattaning the bottoms of chairs, helping to arrange, and to clear, furniture, and doing, besides, the duties of *hirkarahs*, or *peons*. This general assemblage of useful talents, no doubt, renders the *kalashy* a most useful servant; hence, more are retained at this time, than were formerly employed.

As a public servant, whether attached to the train of artillery, or to a quarter-master's establishment, his merits are equally conspicuous: