dit to a genius, who deservedly ranks high upon the rolls of Fame, and justly claims from the inhabitants decided tokens of respect and gratitude."

**A BRIDGE AT BOOTAN,**
*Called Selochazum, constructed of two chains.*

"We had proceeded about five or six miles, when, at a small distance from the road, my eye was caught by a Bridge for foot passengers, of an extraordinary construction. It was composed of two chains stretched parallel to each other across the river, distant four feet from each other, and on either side resting upon a pile of stones raised upon each bank about eight feet high: they were carried down with an easy slope, and buried in the rock, where being fastened round a large stone, they were confined by a quantity of broken rock heaped on them. A plank about eight inches broad hung longitudinally, suspended across the river with roots and creepers, wound over the chains with a slackness sufficient to allow the center to sink to the depth of four feet below the chains. This Bridge, called Selochazum, measured, from one side of the water to the other, seventy feet. The