union of couples between whom there cannot possibly be any consanguinity, and that on certain definite occasions over a large area of country it may be ignored²³. Consanguinity is everywhere prevented by laws of its own; a man for instance may not marry his mother's brother's daughter, his father's sister's daughter, his daughter's daughter, etc., although they fall within the division out of which it is lawful for him to pick a wife—this is usually the solution of the difficulty which I understand observers have now and again come across in the case of natives unable to live sexually with others apparently belonging to the proper exogamous divisions.

As is well known, each of these exogamous divisions is tabu from either eating, killing, touching, etc., certain animals, and if by totemism pure and simple is to be understood a certain relationship between an individual or group of individuals and an animal or group of animals, then by all means let these divisions be called totemic. In no way, however, can they be deemed totemic in the sense of the totemism described as being met with in the Central Australian Tribes by Messrs. Gillen and Spencer, my views on this matter being recently confirmed for the extreme North Australian Tribes by Professor Klaatsch. More than this, though as already shewn I have traced the identity of the divisions from one end of North Queensland to the other, the animals tabu vary with each particular locality, i.e., there is no constancy between the alleged "totem" and the division. Some typical examples taken at random throughout the country are the following:-

. Eastern Co.	Kupuru	Wungko	Kurkilla	Banbari
Pr. Charlotte Bay (1) Koko- olkulo Blacks	variousspecies of poison- snakes	carpet snake; bird like the morpork	goose plover	bird like an owl
(2) Koko- warra Blacks	red kangaroo dingo giant lily brown snake owl	(same prohibitions as Kurkilla)	goose black duck alligator cockatoo blue lily	(same prohibitions as Kupuru)
Bowen (Yuro) Blacks	emu eel turtle		'rainbow'opos- sum; ground iguana; frilled lizard	bandicoot

²³ Roth-Ethnol. Studies, etc., 1897-Sect. 71, a, b, c.