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PREFACE.

In 1871, when I was first appointed to the post of officer in charge at the Nicobar Islands, I prepared a short list of native words which I incorporated in my Annual Report, and which was afterwards published by the Royal Asiatic Society of Bengal (vol. xli, p. 1, 1872).

During subsequent periods of my official residences in these Islands prior to the year 1880, while making ethnological researches among the aborigines, I arranged a Vocabulary containing some 3,000 words with numerous illustrative phrases. Government granted me a subvention for printing this work in 1883, but as I had at that time volunteered for the appointment at the Nicobars—recently rendered vacant by the murder of Mr. de Roepstorff—I thought it advisable to delay the publication of my Vocabulary until I had availed myself of the opportunity thus offered to verify my notation of the various complex sounds in the Nicobarese language, and to enlarge the scope of the work.

This I have been able to accomplish, and the present revised Dictionary, containing some 6,000-7,000 words, consists of two parts, i.e., English-Nicobarese and Nicobarese-English; I have also added numerous notes on the Grammar and several Appendices which will, I trust, be found useful and interesting to philologists.

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NICOBARESE GRAMMAR.

NOTES ON THE GRAMMAR OF THE DIALECT SPOKEN IN THE CENTRAL PORTION OF THE NICOBAR ISLANDS.¹

The particular language to which the following observations are confined is that spoken by the aborigines of the Nicobar Islands in the vicinity of the settlement established in Nancowry Harbour by the Indian Government in 1869.

A glance at the map will show that the Nicobar group, comprising twelve inhabited and seven uninhabited islands and islets, is situated between the 6th and 10th parallels of N. latitude and between 92° 40′ and 94° of E. longitude, and thus lies in a direct line between Sumatra and the Andaman Archipelago. The inhabitants consist of coast and inland tribes; the former, evidently of Malayo-Burman origin, cocupy all the inhabited islands and number about 6,200 souls, upwards of one-half of whom are located on the northernmost island (Car Nicobar), while the latter are confined to the interior of the largest and southernmost island (Great Nicobar), where their numbers are believed not to exceed a few hundreds; these communities evidently represent the original inhabitants of at least the southern islands of the group, and are probably allied to one or other of the wild tribes of Sumatra.

Although the inhabitants themselves recognise the existence of six distinct dialects in their midst, four of these, viz., those spoken in Chowra, Teressa, and the central and southern groups, might with some reason be regarded as one, the differences being evidently the result commonly observed among all similarly scattered

² In respect to their affinity to the Burmese there is, I think, reason to connect them with the Telaings of Pegu rather than with any other branch of the Burmese race, and very possibly they may be allied also to the aboliginal

inhabitants of the Mergui Archipelago.

¹ These islands are linguistically divided into six communities, viz.:—(1) Car Nicobar (population about 3,500); (2) Chowra (about 700); (3) Teressa with Bompoka (about 650); (4) the Central Group, embracing Camorta, Nancowry, Trinkut, and Katchal (about 1,070); (5) the Southern Group, comprising Great and Little Nicobar, Condul, and Milo (about 290); and (6) the inland tribe (Shom Pen) of Great Nicobar (? about 700).

communities speaking an unwritten language and enjoying infrequent opportunities of inter-communication and intercourse. The diversities of speech which have sprung into being among the four communities in question, are, moreover, no doubt in great measure ascribable to the operation of a superstitious custom, which here, as in various other remote regions, has effected constant changes in the language of the inhabitants; but in every instance of this kind such changes have been limited to the area of the particular community concerned. The practice referred to is based on a firm belief in an after-existence, and requires that the names of deceased relatives and friends shall be tabued for a certain lengthened period—generally about one generation—for fear of summoning or offending the ghost of the person so named.1 Therefore, as their system of personal nomenclature not only permits anyone to invent or adopt a name for him or herself, but also to take for this purpose any word in the language without consideration of its being in general use, it naturally follows that new words have to be constantly coined to take the place of those whose use is tabued in consequence of a death, and thus many striking changes are introduced into the language in the course of each generation.2 This fact explains why so many of the women and other untravelled members of these communities are incapable of understanding the dialects spoken in the adjacent islands, and, therefore, regard their neighbours in the light of distinct tribes; at the same time the frequent occurrence of synonyms for common objects is accounted for by the custom, which requires a man to assume the tabued name of his deceased grandfather immediately after the death of his own parents, and a woman, under like circumstances. takes to herself the name of her deceased grandmother.

It will be readily understood that when the time comes for resuming a long tabued name, which conveys some meaning in their language, the substituted word which has been meanwhile employed, has in many cases taken such firm root as to remain concurrently in use.

The Nicobar dialects are included in the Tibeto-Anam family, and are in the agglutinative stage of development. In the absence

2 "As amongst most half-developed nations proper names are compounded of words in daily use, new expressions must be invented to replace them. When King Pomare died at Tahiti the word po (night) vanished from the language. The same custom is or was observed by the Papuans of New Guinea, the Australians and Tasmanians." (Peschel).



¹ When the small number of speakers of each of these unwritten dialects is taken into consideration it seems somewhat remarkable that the language should be characterised by so much stability as is shown to be the case from the results of a comparison of the vocabularies prepared between 1711 and 1787 and those of the present day. The most striking differences are naturally found in those dialects which are spoken in the localities most widely separated from each other. Taking, for example, such common words as hut and cance we find these to be in the Central Group dialect no and due, while at Car Nicobar the corresponding words are pâti and âp; again such a sentence in the former dialect as wot men pahoa chit okngok ten paiyuh (don't be afraid, I am not a cannibal, lit. I don't eat men), is in Car Nicobarese òm paia kūa dra chian ká târik.

of homonyms having entirely different meanings and distinguishable by intonation only, they differ from Burmese and other Indo-Chinese tongues, but in structure they present certain points of resemblance to Malay, Peguan, and Burmese, from which circumstance as well as the evident affinity of the inhabitants to those races, the natives more readily acquire a knowledge of Malay and Burmese languages than of any other.

The community of verbal structure and parts of speech which is found to exist between the dialects spoken in these islands and the Indo-Chinese languages, is such as to justify the inference that it is due to common descent or continued affinity. This assumption is strengthened, and indeed, as elsewhere pointed out, all doubt on the question of racial affinity is dispelled when we come to compare the ethnic characters and customs of these islanders, as well as their traditions and beliefs, with those of the neighbouring continents of Hindustan on the one hand, and of Malayo-Burma on the other.

The small number of words borrowed from other races is somewhat remarkable. Examples of these are shapata (boot), pipa (cask), lēbare (book, paper), shapēo (hat), rupīa (rupee), Santa-Maria (copper money), which are all apparently of Portuguese origin; lifanta (elephant) is from the English word; shal (salt) from the Hindustani; mòngko (cup), iwi-pòt (one of the evil spirits), kapo (buffalo), haiyam (fowl, C. Nic.) from the Malay; kalô (steal), kamalô (thief), from the Peguan; while the resemblance between moah (nose), and dâk (water) to the Peguan equivalents moo and dik respectively, may possibly be accidental and not due to adoption.1

The symbols which have been adopted in order to represent the various sounds occurring in this unwritten language will be found in the accompanying Appendix A (the alphabet). As there stated they are for the most part a transcript of what appeared in the report of the annual address of the President of the Philological

At Car Nicobar the men mostly possess a good colloquial knowledge of Burmese, and many can converse in Hindustani and English. A few only know anything of Malay or of any of the dialects spoken at Chowra and other islands of the Group. At Chowra the men know little or nothing of Burmese, Hindustani, Malay, or English, but have sufficient acquaintance with the Car Nicobar and Central Group dialects to make themselves understood by their neighbours.

At Teressa and Bompoka the men can converse fairly well in Malay, Burmese, and Hindustani as well as in the Chowra and Central Group dialects. In the Central Group the men are mostly able to converse in Hindustani and Malay, and some in Burmese and English as well as in the dialect spoken in the Southern Group and Teressa.

In the Southern Group the men can converse in Malay and a few in Hindustani and in the dialect of the Central Group.

At none of the islands can the women speak any but their own dialect. A few

near the Government settlement have picked up a slight knowledge of Hindustani. It occasionally happens that natives of different islands, such as Car Nicobar and those south of Chowra, from ignorance of each others dialect, are compelled to converse together either in Hindustani, Burmese, Malay, or even English.

Society (Mr. A. J. Ellis, F.R.S.), in 1882. It will be seen that the language is chiefly remarkable for its great variety of nasal vowels and diphthongs, most of which are believed to have no place in

any European tongue.2

The peculiarity in regard to final elided and half-uttered consonants so well known in Burmese, and which presents one of the chief difficulties in the correct pronunciation of that language is a further striking feature in Nicobarese, so much so that in conversation it is generally impossible for a stranger to be able to distinguish the particular consonant which has been thus, as it were, slurred or checked in mid-utterance. In the particular dialect under consideration, the final consonants which are in many words enunciated imperfectly in this manner are "j," "ch," and "k," e.g., ngai(ch), oil; chi(j), abstain from certain kinds of food and pleasures (as when mourning); hen-shâ(k)-ngashī, interrupt; $m\hat{a}(k)$ -ngayan, well (not sick); mana(k)nga-kōi, youngest child.3 Possibly, on closer examination, one or two others of rare occurrence might be found.

A further similarity to Burmese is observed in the indeterminate sound of certain consonants in a large number of words, so much is this the case, that some hesitation is often justified in arriving at a final decision on this point. If we may judge from the diverse methods of transliteration adopted by those who have published their views on this subject the same remark would seem to be necessary regarding certain final aspirates as well as some of the nasal vowels and diphthongs, concerning the existence of which I have thoroughly satisfied myself.4 The letters that are actually transposable or which are made to appear so from the writings of others are:

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t and d; p and b; g and k; s and sh; d and r; e.g.:—
   tewīla (Cycas Rumphii) ...
                                                           ... diwile (de Röepstorff).
   egin{array}{lll} f a p & (	ext{side}) & \dots & \dots & \dots & fab ; f a p & (	ext{de R\"oepstorff}). \\ P ar{o}ahat & (	ext{Bompoka Island}) & \dots & Boahat & (	ext{de R\"oepstorff}). \\ \end{array}
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adopted in order to represent the peculiarity of the arrested sound of these three

letters is to place them within brackets.

⁴ It is only right to mention that the difficulties experienced in transliterating the sounds in this language are chiefly due to the imperfect articulation which characterises the speech of the great majority of the natives, the result of the almost universal practice of excessive betel-chewing. In order, therefore, to avoid as far as possible the difficulties thus presented, and to thoroughly satisfy myself on a matter of such importance, I was careful not only to select for interrogation intelligent natives who had the free use of their lips, tongues, and teeth, but also, before recording their replies, to question them as to the accuracy of the words as rendered by previous writers wherever these differed materially from my own.

See "Transac. Philol. Soc.," 1882-3-4, pp. 49-50.
 The Danish scientist, Dr. H. Rink, who visited the Nicobars in 1846, wrote, "I have heard many different languages spoken, but none of them had so disagreeable a sound as the Nicobarian. The great number of guttural and nasal sounds, the uneducated, drawling pronunciation becoming still more difficult on account of the disfigured mouth, makes a very disagreeable impression."

3 As mentioned in the notes to Appendix A, the method which has been

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parā (de Röepstorff).
parâ; barâ (dollar)
paiyūh (native of Nicobars)
                                        pai\bar{u} (de R.); baju (Rink).
kirâha (leaf-tray) ...
                                    ... ger\bar{a}ha (de R.).
                                        sĕioang (de R.).
sha-yuâng (Madrepora)
                                    ...
karū; kadū (large)
                                         kad\bar{u} (de R.).
d\grave{o}ktai (10, also 200)
                                         ruktei (de R.).
du ; ru^{1} (clay)
                                         du (de R.).
düe; rüel (canoe) ...
                                         dūe (de R.).
dat-ngarit (startle, v.i.)
                                         rat nadit (de R.).
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While in respect to final aspirates and nasal vowels and diphthongs the following may be mentioned:-

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chūh (go home)
                                         ti\bar{u} (de R.).
paiyūh (native of Nicobar Islands)
                                         paiū (de R.), baju (Rink).
aminh (rain)
                                         am\bar{i} (de R.).
enh (near) ...
                                         oeh (de R.).
men (thou) ...
                                         me (de R.).
                                    • • •
ân (two)
                                         \bar{a} (de R.); \bar{a}h (Rink).
miàn (pronged spear)
                                         mi\bar{a} (de R.).
tanai (five); inai (twenty)
                                         tanein; inein² (de R.)..
                                         mifāie (de R.).
mifainya (cloud)
                                    •••
holīan (spinster)
                                         holéæng (de R.).
                                    ...
panöi (stench)
                                         b\bar{a}\ddot{o}i (de R.).
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Of sounds which they find difficult or, in the case of many individuals, impossible to pronounce, the following may be mentioned as examples: "stars," "strands," "strength," "sloth," "stations," "churches," "thorns," "the," "they," "then," "this," "those," "years," "cowards," where the "st," "sl," "rch," "rds," "th" (both initial and final), and final sibilants prove stumbling blocks. The difficulty in pronouncing such a name as "Brookes" is surmounted by substituting "Brooksis" or "Brooksy."

As will be seen on a subsequent page there is no lack of

expressive interjections and exclamations.

Unlike Chinese and Burmese, no instance has been discovered in any of the dialects in which the meaning of words depends on tone, accent, or emphasis, but, in common with many other tongues, sentences can be rendered affirmative or interrogative by change of tone or stress.

As in the case of other barbarous tribes similarly circumstanced, their dialects are rich in terms denoting various actions, such as fishing, coming, going, ascending, eating, carrying, visiting, and the like, whereby slight distinctions of meaning are conveyed; as, for instance, they possess a word to express eating meat and another

² Although both the "n's" in each of these words are alike unaccented it is probable that the writer intended to represent the final "n" in each case as nasalised.



¹ In compound words, e.g., kōi-ru, concrete, or ground floor. kola-rue, landing-place.

which is applicable only to eating vegetables, rice, &c.; to denote fishing they have specific terms each indicating one or other of the various methods of catching fish; to express carrying there are, in like manner, distinct words applicable only to one or other of the several modes of carrying, i.e., on the shoulder, back, hip, in the arms, &c.; again, by means of suffixes, they are careful to specify direction in describing such actions as cutting, aiming, &c., i.e., whether upwards, downwards, or horizontally, but perhaps the most remarkable is the punctilious use of a series of suffixes with certain verbs and adverbs in order to denote direction to one or other of the four cardinal points of the compass and to the landing-place.¹

They possess no generic term to indicate an animal. Each description of quadruped, as well as bird, fish, insect, &c., bears its own specific name, but they have no means of denoting the brute creation under one term. In consequence of the very limited number of animals in their islands, no inconvenience is thereby experienced, or the omission would, of course, have long since been supplied. The word shēi is used to indicate insects, reptiles, including turtles, tortoises, crocodiles, iguanas, snakes, &c., likewise molluses, crustaceans, holothuria, &c., while shichūa (probably a contraction of shēi, insect, and òl-chūa, jungle) is applied to birds and bats, and kāa embraces all varieties of fish.

In like manner, although possessing a variety of terms indicating specific stages of the tide, they have no general term to denote tide, and therefore have recourse to the word kamalē (sea) in such cases as the following:—Kâshīn kamalē daka-kat, how's the tide now?

The names of several birds and animals are derived from their cries and certain other words are suggestive of their meaning, e.g. mumū (imperial pigeon); kokwānka (goose); wet (duck); kāl (seagull); kāng (frog); me (goat); meàu (cat); o-ōàh (cough); hīdā (hiccough); eaish [C.N. yessa] (sneeze); hingôak (snore); komdūnga (thunder); pak-pakāk (crow of a cock); kāke-ök (cackle of a hen); kāng-kōng (sound of footsteps). It is, however, doubtful whether such onomatopoetic words prevail more largely in their language than in English, where we have such abundance of expressive terms of this kind, as, for instance, cackle, sneeze, quack, coo, cough, blow, bang, pop, puff, knock, rat-tat, mew, clap, and the like.

Their faculty for describing any action or object or expressing any desire by means of signs or gestures has never been sufficiently exercised for them to possess any prescribed method. In order to express to a deaf and dumb person or to a foreigner ignorant of any of the languages known to them a sentence such as "I want

¹ To avoid repetition in this place the reader is referred to Appendix B (a) for examples of this rule.

² It is curious to note that the Car Nicobar dialect is one of those in which the reverse of the ordinary infantile terms for "father" and "mother" is found. There a child cries mama to his father and po-po to his mother (see Peschel's "Races of Man," p. 111, and Tylor's "Anthropology," p. 129).

a white hat," a man would proceed to raise his hands above his bare head and indicate the shape of the coveted article, pointing immediately afterwards to some white object and again to the imaginary hat on his head. In the course of this pantomime the man would smile and his eyes sparkle and the eyebrows be raised, and he would point repeatedly to himself. To make his meaning clearer he would conclude by pointing to a black object, such as a coat, and then to the space above his head and express his disapproval of that colour by shaking his head laterally, protruding his lips upwards and frowning.

In reference to gesture-language it may be mentioned in this place that the direction of any object or place is often indicated by the mere protrusion of the lips, as though to save needless waste of breath; while the time of day of any past occurrence or coming event is denoted to a stranger by pointing with the hand to that region of the sky which the sun crosses at the hour in

question.

Before commencing to describe the various parts of speech the

following observations may be added.

Roots are clearly discernible in the language. These can best be discovered and studied by referring to Part II of the Dictionary where among numerous others may be found words derived from

kai, tai, tain, tan, lain, yâ, mâ, âng, &c.

Prepositions, postpositions, pronouns, adverbs, &c., stand separately and are not combined in the words with which they are employed, e.g., an lôa ong-shòngha ten ane lôah-hala oñīhan, (he is walking quickly to that lofty tree), where the collocation is almost identical in the two languages, the only difference being that the adverb precedes the verb in the Nicobarese sentence.

Many words are capable of being used indifferently as verbs or adjectives, adjectives or substantives, adjectives or adverbs, &c., e.g., $l\delta a$, quick, quickly; $mitt\delta i$, false, falsehood; $k\delta t\ddot{o}$, silent, dwell; chanq, own (adj.and.verb); δt , is, has, present (not absent); $he\dot{n}$, time, when (at the time that); $kapngat\delta$, remember, mindful; $paitngat\delta$, forget, forgetful; $ked\ddot{o}hnga$, another, some other, otherwise, differently; $l\delta a$ -tayan, punctual, early (adv.); $h\ddot{o}i$, far (adj.and.adv.); while certain words might be mentioned as bearing two or more totally different meanings, e.g., $taf\ddot{u}al$, pair, 2 six; $t\ddot{a}$, touch flat; $kdh\ddot{e}$, moon, when (interrog.); $he\dot{n}$, time, when (at the time that), we (dual); $h\ddot{e}$, time, we (of three or more); $y\delta$, if, to wish, to (prep.), thither (correl.adv.), Ex.: $y\delta$ men $y\delta$ $y\delta$ $P\ddot{u}$, &c., if you wish (to go) to Car Nicobar, &c.

A large number of prefixes, suffixes and other particles are extensively employed with verbs, adjectives, substantives, and other

² No confusion can, however, possibly arise from this circumstance, as *tafual* (pair, couple), is invariably preceded by a numeral.



¹ This word, which signifies "fingers," corresponds to the Malay root "tang," being applied to a number of words relating to the hand, or to the work performed with the fingers (see W. E. Maxwell's "Manual of the Malay Language," p. 4).

parts of speech. The most important of these are the verbal suffixes which will be referred to in Section XI (post) where it will be seen that they present a striking feature in the character and constitution of the language. As a careful examination of the subject appears to show that the selection of the particular suffix in use has, in many instances at least, been determined by no specific rule, but is the result of arbitrary choice, it is easy to understand that the chief difficulty in the study of the language is found to consist in the correct employment of these important particles.

Compound words are extremely common!; in the case of substantives they are formed according to the same method as is observed in Malay and the reverse of that obtaining in English, e.g.:—

hen-hatòm (time-night), night-time. paiyūh-òlchūa (man-jungle), jungle-man. kōi-henyūan (head-hill), hill-top.

Omitting the case of certain classes of substantives compounded with particles which will he referred to in Sec. II (on "Substantives") there appears to be but one exception to the rule regarding compound words, whether substantives, adjectives, verbs, &c., which is to preserve the original words as far as possible from mutilation and not to contract such words into shorter forms, e.g., $kar\bar{u}$ - $f\hat{a}p$ (big side) corpulent; alde- $sh\bar{a}ag$ (just-now-sweet) to become sweet; $y\hat{o}$ - $huy\hat{o}ie$ (wish-intoxicated) intemperate; $d\hat{o}h$ -eihngashe (can-recover) curable; $ing\bar{a}h$ - $\bar{n}e$ - $n\hat{a}ng$ (inform-ear) to send word; $w\bar{i}$ - $kaiy\bar{i}$ - $d\hat{a}k$ (make-road-water) to drain.

The exception referred to is the case of the majority of the personal pronouns when employed with the negative adverb (see Sec. VI, post), e.g.:—

chit (I-not) abbrev. for chüa-hat. met (thou-not) abbrev. for men-hat.

Words denoting a diminutive signification such as "manikin" have no equivalents in the language, nor are there any corresponding augmentative substantives. By means of prolonged stress on the accented syllable of qualitative and quantitative words their meaning is intensified, e.g.:—

ompen-she (small), ompe-n-she (small indeed). karū (large), kar-ū (large indeed). pomòi-she (old person), pom-òi-she (very old person).

¹ As examples of word-compounding among the Nicobarese may be mentioned such words as \$\dish_chak\delta_f\dish_in\$ (life-face-crossbow), holt of crossbow; \$\dish_chak\delta_f\dish_indel\$ (contents-gun), cartridge; \$moah-toah\$ (nose-breast), teat; \$y\dish_huy\dish_indel\$ (wish-drunk-make), intoxicating, heady; \$dAk-h\dish_e\delta_e\$ (water-fire), any mineral oil, esp. kerosene; \$hish\delta_kda\$ (fish-scales), is likewise applied to the small silver two-anna piece; \$ch\delta_g-h\dish_e\delta_e\$ (ship-fire), steamer; \$ch\delta_g-h\dish_e\

An equally common method is to employ ka: (indeed) as follows:—
chaling (long), chaling-ka: (very long);
pamahôa (coward), pamahôa-ka: (a great coward). [See
Sec. XVIII, post].

The word $\hat{a}\hat{n}h$ (life) is employed to denote human beings when aftoat in the same way in which the word "soul" is employed in English, e.g., tanai momchiuma $\hat{a}\hat{n}h$ $\hat{o}t$ oal chông ane, there are 100 souls on board that ship; düe ka-òpe-kōi tanai $\hat{a}\hat{n}h$ ta-kapâh, the canoe capsized (and) five souls were lost.

I.—THE ARTICLE.

Although, strictly speaking, equivalents of the definite and indefinite articles cannot be said to exist, the former is capable of being in some measure represented by the demonstrative pronouns $n\bar{e}e$ and $n\bar{\imath}na$ (this) and ane (that); while the latter can be denoted by the numeral adjective $h\bar{e}ang$ (one) or the indefinite adjective $homd\hat{o}h$ (some).

II.—Substantives.

In denoting number, gender, or case, the substantive undergoes no inflection or change of any kind.¹ When the plural is not indicated with sufficient clearness by the context a numeral adjective is employed, e.g., paiyūh ta-urūhatshe dāk itā ta-minyüi, many men came here yesterday, or it is sometimes expressed by repeating the word, e.g., pōwah-pōwah (paddles), shanen-shanen (spears).

Genders relate to difference of sex only, and never to the difference between animate and inanimate. They are indicated, when necessary by the terms enkòiña (male) and enkâna (female) heing added to the substantive, e.g., wet-enkòiña, (drake); kapo-enkâna, (cow)

Case is indicated either by the position of the substantive, the use of particles or the juxta-position of two substantives. The nominative does not necessarily commence a sentence; when it is expressed in the middle or end of a sentence it is usually marked by the particle en or pan being prefixed to the substantive or pronoun, e.g., chüa yuchüh or yuchüh en (or pan)-chüa, I am going home; paitshe homkwòm pan(or en)-men ten chüa (a little give thou to me), give me a little. The genitive or possessive case is indicated by the object or thing possessed immediately preceding the possessor, e.g., chīa kân chüa (father wife my) my wife's father;

¹ At first sight there appears to be an exception to this rule in the case of heng (day) and $hat\partial m$ (night), for one finds that when employed with a numeral these words assume respectively the forms $shink\delta m$ and $d\delta m$ (or $r\delta m$), e.g., $l\bar{o}e$ $d\delta m$ $f\bar{o}an$ $shink\delta m$, three nights and four days; but one learns at the same time that even when employed with $h\bar{e}ang$ (one) they take the same irregular forms.

kắn chĩa men, your father's wife; düe chĩa chùa, my father's canoe. When emphasis is desired the word chang (own) is inserted before the pronoun or substantive denoting the possessor, e.g., düe chang chùa, my own canoe; hoptēp chang chĩa kân chùa (box own father wife my) my wife's father's own box, thus exactly reversing the order adopted in English. The dative and objective are usually expressed by the use of the prepositions ten, an, ta, ta-tai, or the postposition en signifying "to," e.g., homkwòm ta-tai chùa, give me; olyōla ten an, tel him; wī an en ta-linhen, make it to-day; hendūn ta eh, awake him. When the dative and objective are both expressed in the same sentence the latter takes no preposition, e.g., chùa leāt homkwòm pōwah ten an, I have already given him the paddle.

The equivalents of the Latin ablative are denoted by means of the prepositions tai (by); yôl; yōang-an (with); lòngto; lòngto-ten; chakâ; ngatai; lamòngto-tai (from); e.g., an okai-hanga pōwah lòngto-ta oal düe chüa, he took away the paddle out of (lit. from

inside of) my canoe.

The substantives may be divided into those which are primitive,

derivative, and compound.

1st. Those which are primitive, e.g., $k\bar{o}i$ (head), $d\ddot{u}e$ (canoe), $\tilde{n}\bar{\imath}$ (hut), $d\hat{u}k$ (water), $ch\bar{\imath}a$ (parent).

2nd. Derivative; those which are formed from Verbs—

- (a) by prefixing or omitting an aspirate, e.g.:
 hokngôk (food) from okngôk (to eat).
 holyōl (speech, remark) from olyōla (to speak).
 hokai (anything brought) from okai (to bring).
 horī (any object killed) from orī (to kill).
 hong-âng (boiled meat) from ong-âng (to boil meat).
 holpâl (weeds) from olpâl (to weed).
 omkwòm (gift) from homkwòm (to give).
- (b) by adding to or modifying the prefix or first syllable, e.g:
 hen1-heat (hooked pole for lowering and lifting bucket, &c.)
 from ha-hēat (to hook, &c).
 henhet (strainer) from hanhet (to strain).
 henet (chisel) from het (to chisel).
 kenshin (prop) from kashin (to prop, support).
 kentôka (dance) from katôka (to dance).
 ta-kapôh (carcase) from kapôh (to die).
 tenkôk (lancet) from tomkôk (to lance, puncture).
- (c) by prefixing or interpolating the particles ma, om, am, an. &c.:

 pamahôa (coward) from pahôa (to fear).

 pamamōan (fighter) from pomōan (to fight).

 kamatôka (dancer) from katôka (to dance).

¹ As may be seen by referring to Part II of the Dictionary the most common form of substantival prefixes is that of hen, e.g., hen-kāai (telescope); henlain (top, wheel); hen-kōn (scar); hen-shau (scent, camphor); hen-laridla (rudder); hen-lōwa (ocean), &c.

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laman (sunner) from to (to run) kamapah (corpse) from kapah (to die). $kamal\hat{o}$ (thief) from $kal\hat{o}$ (to steal). menlūana (shaman) from enlūana (to exorcise). mitūa (visitor) from itūa (to visit). chamang (owner) from chang (to own, possess). $dam\bar{a}k$ (guest) from $d\bar{a}k$ (to come). danâha (whetstone) from dâha (to whet, sharpen). $tam\hat{a}ka$ (fathom) from $t\hat{a}k$ (to measure). $tan\hat{a}k$ - $r\hat{a}m$ (sand-glass) from $t\hat{a}k$ (to measure) and $r\hat{a}m$ (night). wane- $\tilde{n}i$ (framework of hut) from wi- $\tilde{n}i$ (to make hut). womīl-karau (blacksmith) from wī-karau (to work in iron). tan-mop (drunkard) from top (to drink). pomem (drunkard) from pem (to drink). chaneo (whistle) from chio (to whistle).

- (d) by prefixing en, op, &c., e.g:
 enpöya (seat, bench) from pöya (to sit down).
 endåpa (cushion) from dåpa (to spread cloth).
 op-löp (shawl) from löp (to cover the shoulders).
- (e) by suffixing wa or a, e.g.:

 halàuwa (purchase) from halau (to buy).

 topa (beverage) from top (to drink).
- (f) by various irregular methods, e.g.:

 anūla (grave) from oalzōla (to bury).

 chanōla (strap, handle) from chīal (to lift).

 foāng (window) from ofoah (to open).

 inōla (tale) from olyōla (to speak, tell).

 laneātla (final memorial feast) from leāt (finished).

 pamañāp (corpse) from pòin-ñòp (to die).

 danī (cudgel) from odī (to beat with stick).

 dinnônha (winner in foot race) from dīan (to run).

 kanòishe (song) from ikāsha (to sing).

 momīkāsha (singer) from ikāsha (to sing).

3rd. Those which are formed from Adjectives-

(a) by prefixing or interpolating the particles ma, am, mi, an, &c.:

morēh (first person or animate object) from orēh (first).

ma-huyòie (drunkard) from huyòie (intoxicated).

mòmtōma (flock) from òmtōm (all, whole).

kamarū (adult) from karū (large).

kamoâng (strong man) from koâng (strong).

chomòng-kōi (tall person) from chòng-kōi (tall).

shanī-tashe (age) from shī-tashe (old).

¹ This word womī corresponds to the Hindustani wálá (fellow) and the Malay tukang. Like the latter it precedes the substantive with which it is employed, e.g.:—womī-düe (canoe-maker); womī-ñī (hut-builder); womī-yōm (cultivator); womī-shanen (spear-maker).

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(b) by means of miscellaneous prefixes, suffixes, and irregular methods, e.g.:

kala-höi-ya (sky) from höi (far). hen-yòiya (drunkard) from huyòis (drunk). pen-teyen-oalmat (white of eye) from teyen (white). shonk (sugar) from shiang (sweet). paich-hat (a little) from paich (small).

- (c) by reduplication, e.g.: harôh-harôh (anything, something) from harôh (any).
- 4th. Those which are formed from Substantives, e.g.: shamayōwa (sackful) from shâyo (sack). mentainya (basketful) from hentain (basket). ta-pahōmlē (bottleful) from pomlē (bottle). kamahenwa (a lunation) from $kah\bar{e}$ (moon). kamanūana (a generation) from kōan (child). ta-wētare (tumblerful) from wētare (tumbler). momòngkôa (cupful) from mòngko (cup). miyai (value) from yai (price). menkòina (man of a certain race) from enkòina (male).

 **Emenome (e plantetton) from yom (gerden)

 And 5th. Those which are Compound—

(a). Compounded of two or more Substantives, e.g.: kõi-pentīla (cometery). Lit area-grave protis chuk-nī (room). Lit blace-house moah-toah (teat) Lit nose-breast fâp-mattai (coast). Lit bide-land hen-heng (day-time). Lit time-dam henre-kenyum (childhood). Lit pariod child paiyūh-olchūa (jungle-man). ht men-jungle heng-dū-kōi (umbrella). at, sun-shede-heed kaiyī-hòin-mattai (channel). Lit road - harbour ong-eng-ok-kâp (carapace of turtle). Lit. bona-back (of) alible tutle ânha-oal-yōm (vegetables). Lit. confents garden ânha-oal-hindel (cartridge). Lit. confents-gun chakâ-kidūma (edge of dhá). kēam-powah (edge of paddle) place surley and

(b) Compounded of or with a Verb, Adjective, halin-paiyūh (prisoner, lit. arrested person). opyap-paiyūh (eavesdropper). (over her hers) ânha-ta-leät-yok (carrion, lit. rotten flesh). pūaha-dīshire-ta-īwī (total eclipse, lit. eat-whole-demon). shīang-öi (perfume, lit. sweet odour). teyen-fush (steam, lit. white-smoke).

Preposition, e.g.:

¹ The abundance of words of this class can be judged by referring to Part II of the Dictionary at the words kōi, chuk, chòk, chaka, hen, det, moah, &c.

ifai-tat (shaving, chip, lit. slice-piece).
oyâ-tat (surplus, lit. allow to remain-piece).
yan-oal (weather).
hen-yânq-nânq (clock, lit. thing-hear-ear).

There is one other class of substantives, which owing to its peculiar signification and frequent employment deserves mention. In order to denote objects, whether animate or inanimate, of the same race, description, locality, &c., the substantive, indicating the object in question, undergoes certain inflections or other changes and modifications of form, which are similar in character to those shown above under 2 (c), 3 (a), and 4, le.g.:—

hēang yūang enkòiña, one man.

— — menkòiña, one (or more) man of the same race.

di — two (or more) men of two different races.

hēang yūang enkâna, one woman.

— — menkâna, one (or more) woman of the same race.

lõe yūang menkâna, three (or more) women of three different races.

hēang yūang kenyūm, one child.

— — kamenyūma, one (or more) child of the same community.

foan yūang kamenyūma, four (or more) children of four different communities.

hēang yūang paiyūh, one Nicobarese.

— penyūh, or pamenyūh, one (or more) Nicobarese of the same community.

tanai yūang pamenyūh, five (or more) Nicobarese of five different communities.

hēang yūang kaling, one foreigner.

— kamalenga, one (or more) foreigner of the same country.

tafūal yūang kamalēnga, six (or more) foreigners of six different countries.

hēang nōang² nōt, one pig.

— — mennōta (nōt), one (or more) pig of the same village.

issât noang mennota (not), seven (or more) pigs of seven different villages.

Similarly âm (dog) becomes enmâma (âm) dog or dogs⁸ of a certain village.

¹ On referring to Section XI (post) it will be found that these same particles are further employed in yet another sense.

These are numeral co-efficients which will be described shortly in Section X.
 I.e., according to whether it is preceded by hēang (one) or other numeral.

chông (ship becomes chinmônga (chông) ship or ships of a certain rig.

mattai (village) becomes mentai, village or villages of a certain community.

kentôka (dance) becomes kamentôka, dance or dances of a certain kind.

kandishe (song) becomes kamenndishe, song or songs of a certain kind.

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Ex.: Hēang kamennòishe ta-kòisha ân kamentôka ta-katôka tai chüa wâhē. One kind of song was sung (and) two kinds of dances were danced by me last night.

III.—ADJECTIVES.

These, like substantives, are uninflected for number, gender, or case. It is optional to place the adjective before or after the substantive which it qualifies, e.g., an yūang lapā kaling, or an yūang kaling ta-lapā (the two good foreigners), but, as this example will show, it is obligatory in the latter case to prefix the particle "ta" to the adjective.

The possessive adjective "own" is expressed by chang (see ante, Sec. II., Case), or by suffixing "re" or "de" to the substantive, e.g.: -nī chang chüa, my own hut; an kâtö ta-oal nī de, he is living in his own hut; dak kan ofe ta-oal due re, are they all coming in

their own cance?

The adjectives may be divided into simple, derivative and com-

pound.

1st. Those which are simple, e.g., lapā (good); karū (large); chòng (high); ngong (empty); tā (level); enh (near); höi (far). 2nd. Derivative—Those which are derived from verbs:—

lamīap (expert) from lēap (able, can). mohīwa (long-sighted) from hēu (see). 3rd. Those which are derived from substantives-

(a) By prefixing the particle ta:

ta-karau (iron) from karau (iron, s.). ta-chuâ (silver) from chuâ (silver, s.). ta-oñihan (wooden) from oñihan (wood, s.). ta-rüat (so long, thus long) from rüat (length). ta-rüala (so high) from rüala (height). ta-rüala-kōi (so tall) from rüala-kōi (stature). ta- $r\bar{i}$ (so big, thus big) from $r\bar{i}$; $d\bar{i}$ (size). ta- $r\bar{i}$ - $f\hat{a}p$ (so fat) from $r\bar{i}$ (size), $f\bar{a}p$ (side).

(b) By prefixing or interpolating ma, am, men, &c.: pamayōl (hairy) from puyōl (hair). menkōan (having many children) from kōan (child). kamōano (having one or more children) from kōan (child). An irregular form of this is found in cha-mwoahòn (rich) from $ch\bar{u}aha$ (property).

(c) By suffixing o, yo, ya, hare:

(fâpo (fat) from fâp (side).

kâno (married, of the man) from kân (wife).

kòiño (married, of the woman) from kòin (husband).

chataiyo (armed) from chatai (weapon).

enhòinyo (bearded) from enhòin (beard).

miyaiya (costly) from miyai (value).

ong-eng-hare (scraggy, lean) from ong-eng (bone).

mòanga/ey/indical from rōang (ey/indical)

(d) An exceptional form is the following:

keōyan (hot) from heōe (fire).

4th. Those which are formed from adjectives, verbs, &c., by suffixing la, tô, látô, pare, nga, yan, ayan, yantô, she, ashe, hashe, hatshe, tashe, ngatô, ngayan, ngare, ngashe, ngashī, shitô and shire.

iteak-la (drowsy) from iteak (to sleep). $k\bar{e}h$ - $t\hat{o}$ (ill-tempered) see $k\bar{e}h$. orēh-latô (senior) from orēh (first). teyāh-latô (junior) from teyāh (new). inòm-latô (same age) from inòm (together, accompany). pahôa-pare (timorous) from pahôa (fear). $d\hat{o}h$ -nga (suitable) from $d\hat{o}h$ (able, can). lapā-yan (well, not sick) from lapā (good). oyàu-yan (lonely) see oyàu. hēang-ayan (equal) from hēang (one). akaih-yantô (honest) from ? kai (bring). $kar\bar{u}$ -she (abundant) from $kar\bar{u}$ (big). tare-she (due, owing) from tare (more). wât-she (sufficient) from ? wat (so, thus). hēang-ashe (same) from hēang (one). $y \hat{o}l$ -hashe (of same sort) from $y \hat{o}l$ (with). chông-hatshe (smart, quick) from? chông (ship).

1 The use and significance of some of these suffixes is illustrated in Appendix B (a), and in a singular manner in the words for "whole" where we find:—

dī-re and dī-ngashe = whole of a hut or any portable property when in sound condition, while,

dī-shire and dī-ngare = whole of a hut or any portable property when in unserviceable condition.

 $d\bar{\imath}$ -ngare-she = whole, in reference to entire absence of some quality, substance, &c.

duat-shire = whole of any long object.

hēang-lare = whole of the contents of a box, &c., when in sound condition, while.

hēang-ngare = whole of the contents of a box, &c., when in damaged condition.

hēang-leāt-tare = whole of a set of any kind of objects, e.g., linhen dīngareshe mattai nēe hat ôt toak-ta-taiñ, there is at present no fermented toddy in the whole of this village.

tang-tashe (correct) see tang.

yâh-ngatô (glad) see yâh.

kēh-ngayan (difficult) see kēh.

kompâh-ngare (moribund) from kapâh (die, dead).

dö-ngashe (different) from dīo (other).

manâ (k)-ngashī (last, hindmost) from mâh (finished).

yūang-shitô (busy) see yūang.

yen-shire (sorry) see yen.

5th. Those which are compound:—

 $y\hat{o}$ -huy \hat{o} ie, intemperate (lit. wish-intoxicated). yô-ngong, nearly empty. du-ta-yô, fertile (of soil) (lit. soil-willing). chīa-ta-yô, fruitful (of tree) (lit. tree-willing). tā-ta-tai, contagious (lit. touch-hand). $t\bar{a}$ -chakâ, flat (of bottom of tumbler) (lit. level-face). shīri-kaneäl, crescent, (lit. like-boar's-tusk). du-mat, dirty, (lit. clay-exterior). $d\bar{u}$ -ngamat, invisible (lit. shade-colour). häh-ngamat, visible (lit. air-colour). tâka-ok, spotted (lit. spot-outside). $paiy\bar{u}h$ -ho-oal, tenanted (lit. person-inside). koâng-oal, intoxicating (lit. strong-inside). pait-tare, some more (lit. small-more). hēang-i-chīa-enkòiña, consanguine (lit. same father). hēang-i-chīa-enkāna, uterine (lit. same mother). urūhatshe-chuk, commodious (lit. much space). miyēya-kân-de, uxorious (lit. affectionate-wife-own). holtâlnga-oal-nâng, obedient (lit. order-inside-ear). dôh-lenkâh-chakâ, flexible (lit. can-bend-face). $d\hat{o}h$ -na-ng $\hat{o}ka$, eatable (lit. can-it-eat).

A peculiar word of this class is denahan (alive and well), in which there is a trace of anh (life); Ex.: ôt denahan na at Loong, he is alive and well at Great Nicobar.

The degrees of comparison.—The comparative and superlative degrees can never be expressed by retaining the adjective in its positive form and prefixing the equivalents of "more" and "most" and suffixing "ta" (in sense of "than") as I find has been suggested as the apparent method commonly adopted.

In the majority of cases the comparative degree is formed by inserting, substituting, or prefixing in, en, ong, &c., to the first syllable of the positive form of the adjective, and suffixing a, wa, ya or yo; while in every case the superlative degree is indicated by suffixing ka' (indeed) to the comparative form, e.g.:

lapā (good), lenpāa (better), lenpāa-ka (best).
chaling (lorg), chinlinga (longer), chinlinga-ka (longest).
chòng (high), chinònga (higher), chinònga-ka (highest).
shīang (sweet), shinnēanga (sweeter), shinnēanga-ka (sweetest).

pōap (poor), pennôapa (poorer), pennôapa-ka (poorest).
lang-an (heavy), len-ngâna (heavier), lenngâna-ka (heaviest).
höi (far), hennöiya (farther), hennöiya-ka (farthest).
enh (near), ennenha (nearer), ennenha-ka (nearest).
karū (big), endūa; kendūa (bigger), endūa-ka (biggest).
mitânto (short), entânta (shorter), entânta-ka (shortest).
koâng (strong), ong-koânga (stronger), ong-koânga-ka (strongest).
fuòi (thick), fennòiyo (thicker), fennòiyo-ka (thickest).
pachau (cold), penchauwa (colder), penchauwa-ka (coldest).

There are a few which denote the comparative degree in an irregular manner. Of these the most common are:—

enhla (attaining maturity), ennyūla (older), ennyūla-ka (oldest).

wīhla (young), olyāla (younger), olyāla-ka (youngest).

keōyan (hot), kenōnga-yan (hotter), kenōngayan-ka (hottest).

mienhshe (short), ennaishe (shorter), ennaishe-ka (shortest).

ompenshe (small), enpechya (smaller), enpechya-ka (smallest).

The object (or objects) with which the comparison is made is placed in the dative case, e.g.:

Chüa chinònga-kōi ten (or ta) men, I am taller than you; .ôlta-meak endūa t'Ong-yūang, Malacca village is larger than Ong-yūang; men lenngâna-ka ten hē òmtōm, you are the heaviest of us all.

To express a diminutive degree the adjective in the comparative or superlative form is preceded by linná-ngashe; linná-ngayan, &c.,¹ (denoting less, smaller), e.g., an linnángayan ongkoánga ten men, he is less strong than you; kae-düa-hata-yan signifies "utmost, extremest limit," e.g., kae-düahata-yan ongkoánga un, the utmost of his strength; nēe düe linnángashe lenpāa-ka t'òntōm, this canoe is the least good of all.

The property of the English adjectival suffix "ish" signifying "rather" is fulfilled by the term pen-na (lit. little it) which is prefixed to the adjective, e.g., chaling (long), pen-na-chaling (longish), karū (big), pen-na-karū (biggish).

For the methods of denoting an intensive degree see Section XVIII (post).

IV .-- Pronouns.

The personal and possessive pronouns are chiefly remarkable for the expression of the dual number. In common with adjectives and substantives they are uninflected for *gender*, while *case* is indicated in the former by the same means as that adopted with substantives.

linna-hala = less (when reference is to height or distance northwards).
linna-hashe = less (when reference is to shortness or distance westwards).
linna-haine = less (when reference is to nearness or distance to landingplace).
linna-hanga = less (when reference is to distance southwards).
linna-hanat = less (when reference is to distance eastwards).

E.g. an linná-hala chinònga-kōi ten chüa, he is less tall than I.

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chia; cha, I, also my.

men; me, I thou, also thy.

an; na, I he, she, it, also his, her, its.

hen; chaai, we (dual), also our (dual).

hē; chiöi, we (of three or more), also our (of three or more).

yôl-chia; yôl-cha, we (of a community), also our (of a community).

inâ, you, (dual), also your (dual).

ifē, you (of three or more), also your (of three or more).

yôl-men; yôl-me, you (of a community), also your (of a community).

onâ, they (dual), also their (dual).

ofē, they (of three or more), also their (three or more).

yôl-an, they (of a community), also their (of a community).
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The possessive form invariably follows the substantive and is sometimes marked by the common particle ta, e.g., düe chüa, (or düe ta-chüa) my canoe.

The pronoun serving as the subject of a sentence is sometimes repeated, e.g., an hat-chüh-ta-chakâ na leät, (lit. it not-yet it finished), it is not yet finished.

In replying to an inquiry regarding a transitive action the pronoun or substantive is preceded by tai (by), e.g.

Chī shâk nōt, who speared the pig?

Ans. tai tàu chüa, (lit. by) my younger brother.

chī koshuenta ten kōan chüa, who kicked my child?

Ans. tai an, (lit. by him) he.

It is unnecessary to illustrate case declension with examples, as this has already been done in Section II (ante).

In order to express the objective form of the 3rd person singular when employed with a verb in the imperative mood, ta eh is preferred to ten an, e.g.:

1 These are mere contracted forms of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd persons singular, in reference to which fact it may here be pointed out that na has in a recent work on this subject, been erroneously described as answering to the copulative conjunction "and." It is more especially substituted for the ordinary form an when following a vowel, e.g., ka-ishi na shian-tashe na dāk eôta shi chüa, call me at whatsoever time he may come (lit. he whatsoever time he (may) come, call same time me); yôl-shua na ita, he has often been here.

² This applies more especially to verbs having the common suffix hata, but in the case of other transitive verbs having the suffix hala, hanga, hahat, haiñe, or hashe it is more grammatical to substitute la, nga, ha, ne, or she, e.g.:—

owī-hala (to take out); owī la eh, take it out! kaichūat-hala (to dig up); kaichūat la eh, dig it up! lenkāh-hanga (to bend); lenkāh nga eh, bend it! owī-hahat (to screw or drive in); owī ha eh, screw it in! tuak-haiñe (to drag); tuak ñe eh, drag it tapaih-haiñe (to spit); tapaih ñe eh, spit it out! henpōk-hashe (to drown, v.t.); henpōk she eh, drown it! ēp-hashe (to transplant); ēp she eh, transplant it!

hendun ta eh, awake him (or it).
orī ta eh, beat him (or it).
homkwòm ta eh, give him (or it).
yüh ta eh, continue (go on with) it.

For the mode in which the personal pronouns are employed with

the negative adverb (hat) see Section VI.

As a consequence of the communistic principles which govern their social relations they are not even possessed of such terms as "king," "slave," &c., and do not, therefore, in addressing superiors and inferiors, adopt the Malay and Burmese custom of applying such expressions in place of the 2nd person sing. and plur. of the personal pronoun, but there is an analogous practice whereby friends address their seniors (according to their relative ages) as "elder-brother," "uncle," "father," or "grandfather," their juniors in like manner, as "younger-brother," "nephew," "son," or "grand-son," and those of like age as kaiyuwâ (cousin) [see "Friend," in Part I of Dictionary and App. L]. Corresponding terms of endearment are employed towards each other by females, and by both men and women towards friends of the opposite sex.

In like manner strangers and casual acquaintances, whether fellow-countrymen or natives of neighbouring countries, are addressed by the term mewih. European officials are styled omyda or kaling-omyda (foreign headmen), while den is applied to any foreigner in supreme authority, such as a viceroy, governor, sultan,

or rájah.

The plural forms of the personal and possessive pronouns cannot, as is so generally the case in Hindustani and many other languages, be employed in addressing or referring to a single individual. The

same remark of course applies to the dual forms.

As in Malay the indefinite form "one" is expressed by means of the word denoting "person, individual," e.g. paiyūh hat dôh haròk kamapāh shīri Bengāli, one may (or should) not burn corpses like Hindus; paiyūh hat dôh katôka hen mikūsha kōi-hakī, one may (or should) not dance while singing the kói-hakí (a solemn chant).

The demonstrative pronouns are $n\bar{e}e$, $n\bar{e}na$, this, and ane, that. Like adjectives, they are uninflected for number, gender or case, and they can either precede or follow the substantive with which they are employed. In referring to objects at some little or great distance the following are generally substituted for ane:—

ngále, if in northerly direction, or higher position.

ngange, if in southerly direction.

ngáhae, if in easterly direction.

ngaiche or ngáshe, if in westerly direction, or lower position.

ngaiñe, if at or in the direction of the landing-place.

e.g., düe ngaiñe chamang-chī, whose is that canoe at the jetty?

As some misapprehension is found to exist in regard to the use and signification of certain of the personal, possessive, and demonstrative pronouns, the following remarks appear necessary in order to make the matter clear.

(1). Nīna, nēe, ane, can never be employed as personal pronouns and therefore shanen ane can mean only "that spear," and not also

"his" or "their spear."

(2). The pronoun an can never be employed as a demonstrative pronoun, or otherwise than as the third person singular of the personal pronoun, e.g. chia pöya ta-fâp an, I am sitting beside him (her, it).

(3). Hen and chaai are, as above indicated, not merely the possessive pronouns of the first person (dual) but are also the personal pronouns signifying "we two," e.g. kaitare men ta nī hen (or chaai), come to our (i.e. of us two) hut; dāk en hen (or chaai)

ta oal-hakī, we two are coming in the morning.

(4). $H\bar{e}$ and $chi\bar{v}i$ are, in like manner, not merely the possessive pronouns of the first person plural, but are also the personal pronouns signifying "We (of three or more persons)," $e.g.~\bar{n}\bar{i}~h\bar{e}$ (or $ch\bar{i}v\bar{i}$) our hut (i.e. of us all); $yuch\bar{u}h~en~h\bar{e}$, we (of three or more) are going home. $[H\bar{e}$ can never, therefore, refer to the third person, as I find stated].

Demonstrative pronouns denoting quantity, number, and likeness are ta-dīshe, this much, so much; shīan-ane, that much; dammāhtare, this many; dammāh-tare-ane, that many; shīri nēe, like this;

shīri ane, like that.

The relative and correlative pronouns are:-

ka, who, which, what; shīna, that same (correl.).
chī-chī, ya, whoever; shīna, that same (correl.).
kae, whatever; shīna, that same (correl.).
yôta-shīri, like which, yôta-hēangashe, like the same (correl.).
dinmenshī, as much, as many; shinmenshī, so much, so many
(correl.).

E.g. paiyūh ka leät chūh ta-minyūi shīna leät kapūh ta-òng, the man who went home yesterday (the same) died to-day. [For further examples of the use of this class of words see Part I of the Dictionary].

The interrogative pronouns are:-

Chī, who; ten chī, whom; tai chī, by whom; lamòngto-chī; lamòngto-ten-chī, from whom; chang-chī, chamang-ta-chī, whose; chūa, chūan, chin; kâ, ka, kan,¹ what; chun, which; kâ-shīn, like what; ka-rīshe, how much; karâm; katōm, how many; chin-lēang-dīo, what else. E.g. chamangta-chī en enh, whose is this? lamòngto-ten-chī en enh, from whom (did you get) this? [For further examples of the use of the above, see Part I of the Dictionary and Section XIV, post].

The reflective pronoun is de-de, or re-re, e.g., an ofino ta-dede, he

¹ In a foregoing footnote (p. xxiv) it was shown that na is frequently employed euphonically in place of an (he); in like manner kan is preferred to ka and kd when followed by a word having an initial vowel.

is beating himself; chūan-shī men rīa rēre? why are you striking yourself? or the adverb ka (indeed) may be substituted, e.g. chūa ka (or dēde) yô itūa dāhtare, I am going to visit that place myself.

Of miscellaneous pronouns may be mentioned tāha-mat-de, either (the one or the other), as in common use, e.g., okai tāha-mat-de, take either (of them).

V.-VERBS.

These may be divided into three classes, primitive, derivative, and compound.

Primitive verbs: dīan (tol run), iteak (to sleep), hēu (to see), dôh

(to be able), itūa (to visit), top (to drink), akāh (to know).

Derivative verbs: kaiyīnga (to go away) from kaiyī (road); hâwan (to net fish) from wan (net); ha-yôl (to mix fluids) from yôl (together with); tomfūal-hata (to tie two coconuts together by means of their husks) from tafūal (pair); orēha; orēh-shishe (to begin) from orēh (first); shomyo (to fill a sack) from shâyo (sack); die-yo (to travel in canoe) from düe (canoe); kashâng (to catch fish in a "kanshâng" weir); komhôn (to catch fish in a "kenhôn" trap); ha-rū-ngare (to go into the shade), ha-rū-kōn (to shelter, v.t.); ha-rū-ya-kōn-re (to shade the head from the sun) from dū; rū (shade); hingâp-lare (to yawn) from hingâp(yawn); chamūanga (to go into the jungle) from òl-chūa (jungle); na-wâ (to bleed) from vâ (blood); lan-dâkmat (to water, of the eyes) from dâkmat (tear); lòk-shamōa (to sprout) from shamōa (sprout); lòk-hoâng (to perspire) from hoâng (sweat); fuk-dâk (to draw water) from dâk (water).

The most common forms of verbs of this class are those having the prefix "ha" or "ka," e.g. henkōk (cannon), ha-kōk (to fire a cannon); hentēha, (sail), hatēha (to sail); hinwē (flag), hawēya (to fly a flag); henhet (strainer), hanhet (to strain); kinwâp (scissors), kawāp (to cut with scissors); kenshin (prop), kashin (to prop);

kenchap (button), kachap (to button).

Compound verbs: tulânqhat-ngē-olyōla (good-voice-speak), to flatter; chē-kaletâk (shiver-tongue), to stammer; taiha-onglônga (cut-neck), to behead; han-an-ngē (no-say), to deny; kedöhnga-ngē (different-say), to contradict; chôn-toah-chīa-re (suck-breast-parent-own), to suckle; ong-yīang-nī-ngē (in the company of-hut-voice), to condole; ong-yīang-chông (in the company of-ship), to make a voyage; orī-ngafâh (beat-die), to kill.

Wī (to make), which occurs in many verbs of this class, conveys either a transitive or causal signification, wī-yōm (makegarden), to cultivate; wī-ta-tā (make level), to flatten, v.t.; wī-kenyūm (make-child), to beget; wī-ok-ñī (make-roof-hut), to thatch; wī-ta-chyū (make-sweet), to sweeten, v.t.; wī-kentāng (make-fence), to enclose; wī-lāyan-dūe (make-

¹ It must be understood that in every case where the meaning of a Nicobarese verb is expressed by the infinitive it is merely to indicate its ordinary verbal form and does not necessarily imply a corresponding modal signification.

decorate-canoe), to have a canoe decorated with flags; wihennang-ngashī (make-mark), to have one's mark of ownership affixed to any object.

Yô (to wish, be willing), tòng (pus), yô-tòng (to fester, suppurate); yòknga (rotten), yô-yòknga (to rot); huyòie (drunken), yô-huyòie (to be intemperate).

Alde (just-now, on the point of), alde-beat (just-now-heal), to become healed; alde-shīang (just-now-sweet), to become sweet; alde-koâng (just-now-strong), to become strong.

Certain verbs compounded with nang (ear); lah (foot); tai (hand); kōi (head); chakâ (face); ngē (voice), and mat (surface), will be found in Section XI, where they have been placed for convenience of illustration, although, perhaps, they should rather be mentioned in this place.

Hen, prefixed to certain intransitive verbs renders them transitive, e.g., toish-nga; tôk-nga (to break, of rope, chain, cane, &c., v.i.), hen-tòishnga, hen-tôknga (to break, v.t.); däh-nga; dak-ne; (to break, of pot, bottle, &c., v.i.), hen-dahnga; hendakñe (to break in pieces, v.t.); pang-she (to sink, v.i.), hen-

pang-hashe (to sink, v.t.)

 $K\hat{a}h\hat{a}$, which is employed only as a prefix to a certain class of words conveys a peculiar signification: lòij (to meet, by the arrival of one of the parties); kâhà-lòij (to meet, by the arrival of both parties); tuak-chakâ (to pull), kâhà-tuakchakâ (to pull in opposite directions); ha-pung-hanga (to separate, when one party only leaves), kâhà-pung-hanga (to separate, when both parties leave the spot).

In addition to the foregoing, a numerous class of verbs both transitive and intransitive are formed by means of prefixes and suffixes (see Section XI).

In order to express continuative action the verb undergoes a certain change of form which will be best explained by the following illustrations while the suffix "yande" is invariably added.

top (drink), tennopa-yande, to continue drinking. okngôk (eat), ngen-nôka-yande, to continue eating. iteak (sleep), en-teaka-yande, to continue sleeping. katôka (dance), ken-tôka-yande, to continue dancing. ikâsha (sing), kennòisha-yande, to continue singing. ong-shongha (walk), shinnonga-yande, to continue walking. dīan (run), dinnēana-yande, to continue running. olyōla (talk), inôla-yande, to continue talking. kīchal (swim), kenchūla-yande, to continue swimming. dūande (paddle) dennūana-yande, to continue paddling. wī (make), winnēa-yande, to continue making. et-ēt (write), enēta-yande, to continue writing. ori (best), dinnia-yande, to continue beating. aminh (rain, substant.), enminha-yande, to continue raining In order to denote the passive voice the most common method is, in the case of verbs having a final consonant, to suffix a, and in the case of those having a vowel for their final letter, to prefix ta, while the agent is indicated by means of the preposition tai (by). There are, however, not a few exceptions due apparently to euphonic considerations, e.g.:—

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haròk-hata (to burn, v.t.); harôka (to be burnt).
p\hat{o}k-hata (to fasten); p\hat{o}ka (to be fastened).
ichīh-hata (to sew); chīha (to be sewn).
haril-hata (to shoot with gun); harilla (to be shot with gun).
hakōk-hata (to shoot with cannon); hakōka (to be shot with
     cannon).
hanfoin-hata (to shoot with crossbow); hanfoina (to be shot
     with crossbow).
omtum-lâh (to fasten the legs); tuma-lâh (to be tied by the
     legs).
omtum-koâl (to pinion); tuma-koâl (to be pinioned).
opyâp-hata (to disarm, prevent); opyâpa (to be disarmed,
     prevented).
manāya (to inherit); ta-manāya (to be inherited).
imâya (to invite); ta-imâya (to be invited).
at-latô (to lament); ta-atlatô (to be lamented).
w\bar{\imath}-hata (to make); ta-w\bar{\imath}a (to be made).
orī-hata (to beat); orīa (to be beaten).
entain-hata (to plait); en-tainya (to be plaited).
itūa (to visit); ta-tūeya (to be visited).
okngôk (to eat); ta-ngôka (to be eaten).
hinchau (to distribute food); hinchauwa (to be distributed).
ik\hat{a}sha (to sing); ta-k\hat{o}isha (to be sung).
katôka (to dance); ta-katôka (to be danced).
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E.g., mumū harilla tai chüa, the imperial pigeon was shot by me; homlem ngôka tai an, the Cycas paste was eaten by him; linhen mattai men ta-tūeya tai ofē, your village was visited by them to-

uay.

As may be inferred from the foregoing sections, not only number, person, and gender, but also mood and tense, cannot be expressed by mere syllabic additions or inflections. The latter are generally indicated by means of the following auxiliaries, but in certain cases, such, for instance, as in denoting the future, where this is sufficiently clear from the context it is usual to express the sense by the verb in its simple form, e.g., òl-hakī chüa itūa mattai men, I (shall) visit your village to-morrow; yô met tū chit shwâtare, unless you (were) ill I (should) not return. The auxiliaries referred to are:—

leät, was, did, has, had. yūang-shitô, was (imperf.). yūang-shitô-yanga, had been.

¹ See Section XV ("Auxiliaries").

 $y\hat{o}$, will, about to.

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enyâh (lit. afterwards), shall.
       l\hat{a}k; sh\hat{o}k, let (imperat.)
       wòt, don't, be-not.
       d\hat{o}h, may.
       harôh-ta-yande, might.
       dôhta, should (also must).
  The following may be given as the paradigm of a Nicobarese verb.
Taking orī-hata (to beat with a stick), we have:—
     chüa or\bar{i} (ten an), I am beating (him).
     men orī (ten an), thou art beating (him).
     an orī (ten an), he is beating (him).
    hen orī (ten an), we two are beating (him).
     h\bar{e} or i (ten an), we all are beating (him).
    ind orī (ten an), you two are beating (him).
    ifē orī (ten an), you all are beating (him).
     on \hat{a} or \bar{i} (ten an), those two are beating (him).
    ofē orī (ten an), they all are beating (him).
    chüa yūang-shitô orī (ten an), I was (lit. busy) beating (him).
    chüa leät orī (ten an), I have (or had) beaten (him).
     chüa leät yūang-shitô-yanga orī (ten an), I had been (lit. been
          busy from) beating (him).
    chüa yô orī (ten an), I will (am going to) beat (him).
     chüa enyâh orī (ten an), I shall beat (him) (lit. I afterwards,
    l\hat{a}k (or sh\hat{o}k) chiia orī (ten an), let me beat (him).
    or\bar{\imath} (ta<sup>1</sup> eh) or l\hat{a}k men or \bar{\imath} (ta eh), beat (him).
     lak (or shok) an or\bar{i} (ten an), let him beat (him).
                   hen ,,
                                     let us two beat (him).
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                                     let us all beat
                   hē
                   inâ "
                                     do you two beat
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                                     do you all beat
                   ifar{e}
            ,,
                              ••
                   onâ,
                                     let those two beat (him).
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                               "
                   ofē "
                                     let them all
    dôhta chữa orī (ten an), I should (also must) beat (him).
    chüa dôh orī (ten an), I may beat (him).
    harôh-ta-yande chüa orī (ten an), I might beat (him).
    orī-ta-yande, beating.
    leät orī, having beaten.
    oria, beaten.
  The Passive form is conjugated as follows:—
    chüa orīa (tai an), I am beaten (by him).
    nun
                         thou art beaten (by him).
    an
                         he is
           "
                   "
    hen
                         we two are "
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                                               ,,
    &c., &c.
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¹ See Section IV (p. xxiv) and footnote.

chüa yūang-shitô orīa (tai an), I was being beaten (by him). chüa leät oria (tai an), I was (or have been) beaten (by him). chüa leät yūang-shitô-yanga orīa (tai an), I had been beaten (by chüa yô orīa (tai an), I am going to be beaten (by him). chüa enyâh orīa (tai an), I shall be beaten lâk (or shòk) chùa orīa (tai an), let me be beaten (by him). men be thou beaten ,, anlet him be beaten ,, ,, let us two be beaten (by him). hen &c., &c. dôhta chữa orīa (tai an), I should be beaten (by him). chüa dôh orīa (tài an), I may be beaten (by him). harôh-ta-yande chüa orīa (tai an), I might be beaten (by him).

E.g., mangnge ta-kawâla tai kōan an. The stone was thrown by his child; sharuâl harilla tai omyâa ane, the wild pig was shot by that

gentleman (lit. headman or elder).

ata is a term deserving of mention in this place. It is employed in the sense of "go and" do so and so, but its use is restricted to the imperative mood; e.g., ata men milāh la-ok taina chiia yô iteäk, go and play outside for I want to sleep; ata hē katôka oal mattai ofē, let us go and dance at their village.

For particulars regarding the Substantive Verb, reference is

invited to Section XIII (post).

VI .- ADVERBS.

In respect to construction there is no prevailing distinction between these and other parts of speech. As elsewhere pointed out several adjectives and a few prepositions are employed adverbially, while the majority of the adverbs are derived either from substantives or adjectives.

The adverbs may be classed as follows, viz.:—those relating to (a) time and change; (b) place; (c) quantity, number, and degree; (d) manner and cause (each with their respective interrogative forms); and (e) affirmative and negative. A few in the a and c lists will be found to be derived from adjectives and substantives by mere reduplication.

As many adverbs of time, place, and manner both near, remote, interrogative, relative and correlative have been enumerated in Appendix B, it will be necessary in this place to furnish only a list of certain others of these and other classes which are in common

use:---

(a). Time and Change.—
leät (already).
leät-hēang-shuâ (once before).
mah; mâh (already, ever).

¹ For further particulars regarding these, see Section XIV (post).

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hat-mâh (never).
     wòlto (again).
     ch\ddot{u}h-ta-chak\hat{a} (yet).
     yūang-hamen (still).
     lôa-tayan (early).
     oyūhta (till).
     enlainyan-chakâ (as yet).
     alde (just now).
     enhta (about, nearly).
     she (suffix), (just, exactly).
     poa-tôre; yūang-hare (always).
     poa-shīre (invariably, without fail).
     enh-tayan (soon).
     kalak-hē (seldom).
     yôl-shuâ (often).
     har\bar{u}-h\bar{e} (sometime).
     harū-hē-harū-hē (sometimes)."
     shīan-shīan-tashe (now and then, occasionally).
     dal-dal (repeatedly).
     heng-heng (daily).
     k\hat{a}h\bar{e}-k\hat{a}h\bar{e} (monthly).
     shomeny\bar{u}h-shomeny\bar{u}h (half-yearly).
     lôa-lôa (quickly).
     orēh-chakâ (prior to).
     enyâh (afterwards).
     hakī (to-morrow).
     shaiyūh (later, some time hence).
     shaiyūh-lâng (day after to-morrow).
     minyüi (yesterday).
     wahē (last night).
     ong-wāhnga (day before yesterday).
     hen (when, at the time that).
     heng-hen (when, while).
     ta-shī (how long time, in future, indef.).
     nqa-shī (how long time, in past, indef.).
     sh\bar{\imath}-ngayan (formerly).
     den-nônha (for ever).
     hanga (ago, in reference to any event or to coming or going
     hala (ago, in reference to coming or going N.).
 hat (ago, in reference to coming or going E.).
     hashe (ago, in reference to coming or going W.).
     hata (ago, in reference to returning).
     ha-sh\bar{\imath} (ago, in reference to a death m{i}on m{i}_4)
     tare, hence.
Interrogative.—
     k\hat{a}h\bar{e}, when (of future only).
     k\hat{a}h\bar{e}-ta-shī, when (of a coming event).
     k\hat{a}h\bar{e}-ta-tai, when (future, of making, giving, &c.).
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k\hat{a}h\bar{e}-ngal\hat{a}h, when (future, of travelling).
     kâhē-nga, when (of past time, in reference to death, sick-
         ness).
    k\hat{a}h\bar{e}-ngashī, when (of some past event).
    kâhē-ngatai, when (of past time, in reference to making,
         giving, &c.).
    kâhē-tashe
    kâhē-tarit
                     when (of any past event).
    kâhē-ngashe
    hē-chūa, when (at what time).
    k\hat{a}-shanī-tashe, how long (time).
      - — -lat \partial h, how old.
    kâ-rüa-hanga-heng, how long ago (to-day).
                   -yan, how long ago (in the past).
    karâm-shuâ, how many times.
    k\hat{a}-inôa-atô, how soon.
    kâ-rüala-heng, what time (of day) is it?
              -hatòm, what time (of night) is it?
     E.g., y\hat{o}l-shu\hat{a} na it\hat{a}, he has often been here.
    enyâh men kaiyīnga tangta en an, he arrived after you left.
    shīan-shīan-tashe ta-hēang-hēang mentai enkâna ta-lapā-chakâ,
         from time to time, at one village or another, there is a
         pretty woman.
    kaita shanen oreh-chakâ men yô kaiyīnga, take the spear
         before you go away.
    shòm shinkâm she chüa yô kâtö itâ, I intend staying here just
          ten days.
    enhta issât shinkâm chüa yô kâtö dāhtare, I propose remaining
         there about seven days.
    l\bar{o}e tare shink\hat{a}m, three days hence.
    fōan hanga dâm, four nights ago.
    tanai hala dâm, five nights ago (went to or came from the
         north).
    chit mah hēu lifânta, I have never seen an elephant.
    hēang hanga kamahenwa kâhngashī na pait-tare-she kâhngashī
         na wih-tare-she (one ago month perhaps it more, per-
         haps it less), a month ago more or less.
(b) Place.
    mi īnho (near).
    höi (far).
    tala-chakâ (in front)
    k\hat{a}rang-k\bar{o}i (above, overhead).
    ta-ngâle¹ (above; northwards).
    ta-ngaiche
                 below, westwards).
    ta-ng\hat{a}she^{\mathbf{1}}
    la-katah (below, down there).
    k \hat{o} l d e^1 (up above).
    kòitde¹ (down below).
    eny \hat{a}h - ok (behind).
                         See Section XIII.
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katah-oal (inside).
lå-ok (outside).
okâl-hare (across).
düe-yo (by sea).
kaiyī-shòng (by land).
kâhngashī-chuk (somewhere).
chuk-dīawa (elsewhere).
dī-hanga-chuk (everywhere).
chaling-she (so far as).
E.g., chalingshe oñīhan ta-ane kaiyī ta-lapā, as far as yonder
tree the road is good.

Interrogative.—

ka-rüa-hanga (how far). ka-ra-müa-hanga (how near).

(c) Quantity, Number, and Degree.—

hoân-nga (too, over). pa-fi (too, also, besides). ngong-tai (quite, wholly). enhta; enhla (nearly, about). enh-tayan; enh-tashe (nearly, almost, scarcely). $y\bar{u}h$ -ngare (exactly, no more and no less). hanta (only). omnâm-tarit (together, in company). kamin-dangla (together, side by side). hēang-hēang (one by one, singly). E.g., hanta harra an men dāk en chüa itâ, I came here only to see you. an pa ta dī an chüa fi, he too beat me. chüa pa ta yô fi ta-ane, I too want that. shòm-issât yūany yūhngare leät shwâtare, all the seventeen persons (i.e., without exception) have returned.

Interrogative.—

ka-rī (how big).
ka-ra-mī (how small).
ka-rī-fdp (how fat; how wide (of ship)).
ka-ra-mī-fdp, (how narrow (of ship)).
karī-tdk (how wide (of plank)).
karamī-tdk (how narrow (of plank)).
ka-chin-ydwa (how deep).
ka-rüat (how long).
kara-müat (how short) (inanim.).
ka-rüala (how high).

— -kōi (how tall).
kara-müala-kōi (how short) (anim.).
karüa-hanga-tai (how far off, of object shot, speared, &c.).
karī-tare-she; karī-tat-she (how much more remains).

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karī-hata-she (how much has been paid, delivered, &c.). katōm-tare (how many more).

kâ-yan (how, in what state of health).

kâ-shin-mush-tai (in what style).

ka-shī (what kind, what sort).

E.g., kâyan ka an ta-linhen, how is he to-day?
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(d) Manner and Cause.—

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man (accordingly).

an-lång-ngashī; an-lång-ngitô¹ (therefore).

kedöhnga (otherwise, differently).

han-tai-ngashī (without cause).
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 \begin{array}{c} Interrogative. — \\ ch dwe \\ ch \bar{u}an\text{-}sh \bar{\imath} \\ \hline \qquad -l \hat{u}ng\text{-}ngash \bar{\imath} \\ \hline \qquad -l \hat{u}ng\text{-}ngit \hat{o}^1 \\ \hline \qquad -h \hat{u}n\text{-}ngash \bar{\imath} \\ \hline \qquad -h \hat{u}n\text{-}ngit \hat{o}^1 \\ \hline \qquad -w \bar{\imath} \\ \hline \qquad -tai\text{-}ch \bar{u}a \\ \end{array} \right\} \text{ (why)}
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chūan wī men ta watshī, men met dalngatô, why do you behave in such a way? aren't you ashamed of yourself?

(e) Affirmative and Negative.—

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an (yes, to proposition).
a (yes, to request).
\delta t; k \delta d d e (yes, have, is).
ka-kat^2 (yes, have, is).
k \delta l de (yes, up there).
ngâlde (yes, up here).
k it de (yes, down there).
ngâshe
             (yes, down here).
ngaiche
mâh; leät (yes, already, done).
lēap; dôh (yes, can, able, may).
ange; an-komā
                       (all right).
an-da-ka-chü
sh\bar{\imath}al
an-ka
              (certainly, of course).
an-ka-pa (doubtless).
shīan-tashe
                  (perhaps).
kâh-ngashī
han-an (no-denial, inability, refusal).
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² See Section XIII.

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¹ See Section XI for the special significance of this suffix ngitô.

hat 1 (not). hat $h\bar{e}ang$ (no, not one). hat $-\delta t$ (no, have not, not here, not at home). who t (don't, be not).

With reference to the several terms denoting affirmation, it is necessary to explain that $\hat{o}t$ and $k\hat{o}dde$ are so employed in answer to an enquiry regarding possessing, having, or being, when one or other of those words is made use of by the inquirer: e.g. $k\hat{o}dde$ to ane $d\hat{a}k$, is there any water there?—Ans. $k\hat{o}dde$, yes (there is); of kan an ten $\tilde{n}\tilde{v}$ re, is he at home?—Ans. $\hat{o}t$, yes (he is).

toak-ta-taiñ kakat ta ñi men is there any fermented tari in your hut?—Ans. ka-kat, yes (there is).

Similarly with the remaining words:—

kòlde en chĩa ifē (kòl), is your (addressing three or more) father upstairs?—Ans. kòlde, yes (up there), or ngâlde, yes (up here).

kòitde en kōan men (kòit), is your child downstairs?—Ans. kòitde, yes (down there) or ngâshe (or ngaiche), yes (down here).

met-måh itūa Kalkata, have you never been to Calcutta?—Ans. måh, yes (I have).

leät kan men wī düe chüa, have you finished making my canoe?—Ans. leät, yes, (I have).

lēap men kīchal, can you swim ?—Ans. lēap, yes (I can).
dôh kan ofē katôka ta-linhen, may they dance to-day?—Ans.
dôh, yes (they may).

In like manner the negative form hat-hēang (lit. not one) is employed in reply to an inquiry regarding the procuring or possession of any objects that may be counted, such as fish, pigs, paddles, spears, &c., while hat-ôt has a more general signification, e.g., (in reply to "Have you caught any fish? have you any paddles for sale?" &c.)—Ans. hat-hēang, no (not one); (in reply to "Have you any shells? is he at home?" &c.)—Ans. hat-ôt, no (I have not, or he is not).

When employed with the personal pronouns³ the negative adverb (hat) undergoes contraction as follows:—

chit (abbrev. for chüa-hat), I-not. met,,, men-hat), thou-not.

¹ The extensive employment of this negative in order to signify the contrary of the word to which it is prefixed may be judged by referring to the long list of words under "hat" in Part II of the Dictionary. Apparently the only word in the language which is incapable of use without the negative is hat-sho (to dislike). The word sho probably originally signified "to like, be fond of," but it possesses no meaning at the present day.

² See Section XIII.

³ The only exception is hen-hat, we two-not.

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net^1 (abbrev. for an-hat), he-not.
het
                   h\bar{e}-hat), we all-not.
in \hat{a}t
                   inâ-hat), you two-not.
m{i} f ar{e} t
                   ife-hat), you all-not.
          ,,
                    onâ-hat), they two-not.
on \hat{a}t
          "
ofēt
                    of \bar{e}-hat), they all-not.
wòt
                   wi-hat), don't, be-not (lit. make-not).
 E.g., het lôa okngôk, we are eating slowly (lit. not quickly).
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I can find no confirmation of the statement which has been made that "another form of this negative (i.e. hat) is dit," or that there occur such expressions as $di \cdot do$ or $dit \cdot do \hat{o}h$ (to be unable). Should they not hear of it they will not come, would therefore be $y\hat{o}$ of $\hat{e}t$ (not $y\hat{o}$ dit) $y\hat{a}nq$ of $\hat{e}t$ $d\hat{a}k$.

As it would occupy considerable space to classify and point out the numerous adjectives, verbs, &c., from which the majority of the above-mentioned adverbs are derived it will suffice to furnish the few following examples:—

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miinho (near), from enh (near).

chuk-dīawa (elsewhere), from chuk (place), dīawa (other).

ngong-tai (entirely), from ngong (empty), tai (hand).

ka-rüa-hanga-heng (how long ago to-day), from ka (what),

rüa (height), hanga (ago), heng (sun).

ka-rī-tāk (how wide), from ka (what), rī (size), tāk (wide).

kāhē (when), from kā (what), hē (time).

tai-chūa (why), from tai (by, because), chūa (what).
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For adverbs denoting an intensive degree see Section XVIII (post).

VII.—Prepositions and Postpositions.

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The most common prepositions are the following:—
oal; \(\delta\lambda\), in, into.

ten; ta; an, in, to, at, on (with respect to any object).
y\(\delta\), to (with respect to any place).

ta; ten; en; at; kat, at.
l\(\delta\)nga; yanga; chak\(\delta\); nga-tai; lam\(\delta\)ngto-tai, from.
y\(\delta\)l; y\(\overline{a}\)nga (m); hokaio, with, together with.
y\(\delta\ll\)l-sh\(\overline{\chi}\), besides, in addition to.
hat; tai\(\frac{2}{\chi}\)hit; hat-y\(\delta\ll\)j ang (m) without.
tai, by, by means of.
k\(\delta\)e, concerning.

nga-sh\(\overline{\chi}\), about, in connection with.
y\(\delta\)na-ta-kae, for, on account of, for the sake of.
hen-sh\(\delta\)t-kae, for, in the place of.
eny\(\delta\)h, after.
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¹ In denoting the 3rd pers. sing. hat (without any mention of the pronoun) is generally preferred to net, e.g., chdwe hat (or net) dāk why has he not come?

² A contracted form of this preposition is seen in kanyūt-tit-kodla (coatwithout-arms), waistcoat.

hēang-e-chuk, among.
mong-yūang-ñe, between.
tala-shīak, beside, alongside.
ta-nūak, below in rank.
harôh-tōmtare, except.
oyūhta, till, to the time of.
ta-mang, as far as.
ta-tangta-tai; hēang-e-tai, as well as (not less than).
tamat, during (in the course of).
okâl-hare, across.
yôh-ñe, through any solid.
öak-ñe, through any fluid.

There is another class of prepositions relating to place and motion which are formed and employed after the same manner as their equivalents in Malay, e.g.:

(a.) From kōi (head) and kōila (bow of ship, canoe, &c.), we have ta-kōi (on, upon); la-kōi (above, upper side); la-kōila (at the bows); kòl-ta-kōi (at the top of); yô-ta-kōi (to the

top of; longto-koi (from the top of).

(b.) From katah (bottom) we have ok-katah (outer side of bottom); oal-katah (inner side of bottom); ta-katah (beneath, under); la-katah (below, in lower place); katah-oal (inside of); kòi(ch)-ta-katah-oal (at the bottom of); yô-ta-katah-oal (to the bottom of); lòngto-ta-katah-oal (from the bottom of).

(c.) From chaká (face) we have ta-chaká; tala-chaká (in presence of, in front of), orēh-chaká (previous to); kòl-ta-chaká (in the presence of); yô-ta-chaká (to the presence of);

lòngto-chakâ (from the presence of).

(d.) From fâp (side) we have ta-fâp; tala-fâp (beside, along-side); kòl-ta-fâp; kòi(ch)-ta-fâp (at the side of); yô-ta-fâp (to

the side of); longto-fap (from the side of).

(e.) From chuk (place) we have ta-chuk (in front of, in presence of); tôhnga-chuk (off, not on); kòl-ta-chuk; kòit-ta-chuk (in the presence of here (or there)); yô-ta-chuk (to the presence of); lòngto-chuk (from the presence of).

(f.) From ok (skin, back), we have la-ok (outside); ta-ok (on the back of); tala-ok; enyâh-ok (behind); longto-la-ok (from

outside).

The postpositions are few in number: en (to); tashe; tayan;

shiyan; shitai; and shitô¹ (from).

Examples.—Oal lapā yan-oal shwâtare cha. I will return in fine weather; an kâtö at Loòng, he is living at Great Nicobar; an kâtö ten ñī chüa, he is staying in my hut; homkwòm ta eh ten nēe, give this to him; oyü-hashe kamapâh ta-oal piet, put the corpse into the ground; hanta harra an men, only to see (to) you; chüa yô hatēha yô Loòng, I am going to sail to Great Nicobar; an leät shwâtare

¹ See Section XI, page lii.

lòngto Tatät, he has returned from Chowra; poa-tôre kōan na yīang-an an, he always has his child with him; chila kâtö yôl an, I am staying with him; an dāk hokaio ân nōang shanen, he came with (lit. bringing) two spears; at a men okngôk yôl chīa an, go and eat with his father; an shwatare hat-yôl kan de, he returned without his (lit. own) wife; tai-hit heoe kashī chüa top omhòin, how can I smoke tobacco without fire?; an ta-rīa tai chüa, he was beaten by me; an hamâ kae kōan an, he is enquiring about his son; chit akâh nga-shī an, I know nothing about it; an yô hēang inai tâk rupīa yôna-ta-kae düe nēe, he wants 20 Rs. for this canoe; an pöya hēang-e-chuk kaling, he is seated among the foreigners; an pöya tala-shīak chūa, he sat beside me; an ta-nūak an, he is below him (in rank); tamat kâhē onghē tū en an, he was sick during last month; an heu ten an longto la-ok, he saw it from outside; an okshiaka tala-ok men, he is standing behind you; an la-ok shâyo, it is outside the sack; poshe ta-ok chua, sit on my back; an leat orī ten an ta-chuk chüa, he beat him in my presence; nīna lēbare ta-kōi mensha oyü, put this book on the table; an la-kōi an, it is above it; rupia ta-katah lah an, the rupee is under his foot; lebare katah-oal. hoptep chia, the book is inside my box; katah-oal oal-dâk, inside the well; chit leap wi an en, I cannot make it; minyüi shiyan oyuhta ta linhen na aminh, since yesterday till now it has been raining; òng òl-hakī shitai an momī nī, he has been building his hut since this morning; wahē shitô men kēhtô, you have been sulky since last night.

VIII.—Conjunctions.

In these the language appears to be most deficient. The copulative and is rarely expressed; when, however, it is employed for the purpose of enumerating or otherwise referring to two or more objects the term used is an-dīawa¹ (lit., it-another), e.g. ane nīna an-dīawa an homkwòm (that this and he gives), he gives that and this. The disjunctive or, or else is expressed by han-an (no) or kāh-ngashī (perhaps), the conditional if by yô and unless by yô-hat. Other conjunctions in common use are tai or taina (because), yô-dôhla-lâh (although), homdôh homdôh (either or), hat-homdôh hat-homdôh (neither nor), e.g., an ka ane kâhngashī dīawa, is it that or another? homkwòm ane ten chūa hanan nīna, give me that or this.

Examples illustrating the employment of other conjunctions will be found in Part I of the Dictionary.

IX.—Interjections, Exclamations and Phrases.

Many of the interjections and exclamations, being invariably accompanied with suitable gestures and modulations of the voice, prove very expressive. The most common are:—

Another form of this word is pen-dīawa, e.g., chīa chüa loe yūang Tatät pendīawa yô-chakâ kaiyīnga ta-linhen, my father, as well as the three Chowra men, intends to go away to-day.



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] oh!
            oya-karē } (astonishment).
            aiya-karē, alas! (lamentation).
             are, oh! (pain).
            \bar{o}—h (denoting compassion).
            shesh (denoting dislike)...
             hunh-hunh-hunh, ugh! (disgust).
             äh-äh-äh, hush! (silence).
             en-en-en, tut! (rebuke, check).
             hāsh, pooh! (contempt).
                                                   hurrah! (triumph).
                                                              also bravo!
             to-chang-tô, wonderful!
             hah-\bar{a}-a, there, take it! (annoyance).
             höh, what a pity!
             shīal, go on ! (encouragingly).
                                             there's no saying!
             anya-pa
             anya-chü who knows!
             kâha-tôre, never mind, no matter.
              ka-sh\bar{\imath}, what's that? what's the matter?
              chūa k'ane, what was that? (of some startling noise), (to
                            one companion).
              chūa k'inâ, what was that? (of some startling noise), (to two
                            companions).
              chūa k'ifē, what was that? (of some startling noise), (to three
                            or more).
              ta-yait-ta-chakâ, I beg your pardon.
              chakâ hē, kifē yôl, here's to us all, friends! (a toast at
                            convivial gatherings).
             pehärī, all right, don't mention it.
              anri-chüh, the same to you.
              ko\hat{a}nga-t\hat{o} me k\bar{a}t, thank you.
              met 2
              \left. egin{array}{l} \textit{met}^{\,2} \\ \textit{inat}^{\,2} \\ \textit{-chai-cha-rakat} \end{array} \right\} - chai-cha-rakat). 
ight. How d'ye do?
              ifēt 2
              yashe me² rā ]
                     — in\hat{a}^2 r\bar{a} Good bye (said by departing visitor or guest).
                      — ifē ² rā 📗
              tawâtse me² rakāt
                                      \begin{array}{ccc} & & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & \\ & & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & \\ & & \\ & \\ & & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\
              chin-da, what d'ye call him (what's his name).
              chūan-da, what d'ye call it (what's its name).
<sup>1</sup> The person addressed invariably responds with pehärī.
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X.-Numerals.

Their system of numeration is that known as the *vigesimal*, and the method employed, though at first sight somewhat complicated, is easily mastered.

Unlike Malay and Burmese the numeral precedes the substantive

with which it is employed.

The chief point to bear in mind is that in counting coconuts and money, the Nicobarese of the Central Group reckon by pairs (tafūal), scores (inai), and four-hundreds (momchīama), other objects, save a few shortly to be mentioned under "Collective

numbers," are reckoned by scores (momchīama).3

The term $d \partial k t a i^3$ when used with reference to coconuts (or money) signifies 200, but it can be employed only with $momch \bar{\imath} a m a$ or any multiple of 400; it cannot, therefore, be used for any smaller number of such class of objects than 600. When, however, it is employed in reference to other objects, e.g., men, huts, canoes, &c., this term $(d \partial k t a i^3)$ signifies 10, but it can, in like manner, be used only with $momch \bar{\imath} a m a$ or some multiple of a score; the lowest number for which it is employed is, therefore, 30, e.g., $h \bar{\imath} a n g momch \bar{\imath} a m a d \partial k t a i$ $l \bar{\imath} e i n a i tan a i ta f \bar{\imath} a l (y \bar{\imath} a n g^4 o y a u)$ (lit. 400 + 200 + 3 scores + 5 pairs coconuts) = 670 coconuts.

Hēang momchīama dòktai tanai (danòi* düe) (lit. 20 + 10 + 5

canoes) = 35 canoes.

The words tanai (5), inai (20), and dòktai (10) are evidently derived from tai; kanetai, fingers.⁵

¹ Edible birds' nests, of which a small quantity are annually exported are

also reckoned by pairs.

- ² A study of the comparative table (Appendix C) of the numeric terms employed by the six tribes shows that while the Central and Southern Groups (including the inland tribe) count by "scores" and "four-hundreds," the natives of Teressa and Chowra reckon by "scores," "two-hundreds," "two-thousands" and (at Chowra only) "four-thousands," and those of Car Nicobar by "scores," "two-hundreds," "four-hundreds," "two-thousands," and "twenty-thousands." The presence in the last-named dialect of the term lak to denote 10,000 pairs (20,000) of coconuts creates at first sight a suspicion that it is borrowed from the Hindustani lakh (100,000), and mis-applied in adoption, but as we find that the Malays employ sa-laksa (derived from the Sanskrit laksha, 100,000) to denote 10,000, it may be reasonably inferred that the Car Nicobar term is of Malay origin. The fact of extensive individual transactions in coconuts with traders having been always hitherto confined to that island—the exports from which exceed the aggregate of the rest of the Group—sufficiently explains the absence in the other dialects of any single terms denoting more than two or four thousands.
- ³ The double use of the terms monchiama and dòktai creates no confusion when it is known to what object the speaker refers.

4 See the list of numeral co-efficients on page xlv.

⁵ Strange to say they possess, now-a-days at least, no specific word for "hand" or "foot," the terms employed being as follows:—ok-txi (back of hand); oal-tai (palm of the hand); kanetai (and tai) (finger); kodi (arm, including the hand). Similarly ldh (leg, including the foot); ok-ldh (the instep); oal-lah (sole of foot); kanelah (the toes). In Malay also the same word serves for both "arm" and "hand."



In furnishing the following list of the numeric terms employed by the natives of the Central Group it should be noted that (b) indicates those which are applied to coconuts and money, and (a) to all other objects; where inai and tafual are shown within brackets it denotes that they may, in such cases, be left to be understood.

hēang.

2. bheang-tafūal; an.

3. bhēang-tafūal-hēang; boe (or lūe).

4. bân-tafūal; *fōan.

5. bân-tafūal-hēang; tanai.

6. bloe-tafūal; *tafūal.

7. bloe-tafüal-hēang; issât.

bfōan-tafūal; *enfōan.¹
 bfōan-tafūal-hēang; *heäng-hata.

10. btanai-tafūal; *shòm.

11. btanai-tafūal-hēang; shòm-hēang.

12. *shòm-ân; btafūal-tafūal.

13. *shòm-lōe.

14. *shòm-fōan; bissât-tafūal.

19. *shòm-heäng-hata; bheäng-hata-tafūal-hēang.

20. *hēang-momchīama; bhēang-inai.

21. *hēang-momchīama-hēang; bhēang-inai-hēang.

26. *hēang-momchīama-tafūal; bhēang-inai-lōe (-tafūal). 34. *hēang-momchīama-dòktai-fōan; bhēang-inai-issât (-tafūal).

60. *lōe-momchīama; blōe-inai.

100. *tanai-momchīama; btanai-inai.

220. *shòm-hēang-momchīama; bshòm-hēang-inai. 400. *hēang-inai-momchīama; bhēang-momchīama.

1,000. *ân-inai-shòm-momchīama; bân-momchīama-dòktai.

33,000. bissât-momchīama-dòktai.

5,010. bshòm- \hat{a} n-momch $\bar{\imath}$ ama-dòktai-tanai-taf \bar{u} al.

5,100. bshòm-an-momchīama-dòktai-tanai(-inai).

20.000. bân-inai-tanai-momchīama.

40,000. btanai-inai-momchīama.

100,000. bshòm-ån-inai-tanai-tafūal-momchīama (i.e., 250 × 400). 200,000. bhēang-inai-tanai-tom-momchīama (i.e., 25 × 20 × 400).

To denote that a round number is referred to the term yūh-ngare (no more and no less) is sometimes added to the numeral, e.g. hēang-momchīama yūang oyàu yūh-ngare, exactly 400 coconuts. When the numeral referred to falls short of some round number the

3 As they never have occasion to count anything except coconuts beyond 1,000, it is unnecessary to furnish the higher numerals for other objects.

Probably derived from án (2), fōan (4).
 Of the six dialects two only (viz., those spoken at Car Nicobar and by the inland tribe of Great Nicobar) express the numerals from 11 to 19 inclusive, according to the Malay system, viz., 1-10, 2-10, 3-10, &c., the remaining four dialects adopt the Burmese method, viz., 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, &c.

word tangla (to reach) is employed, e.g. lõe tare tangla hēang-inai

(lit. 3 more reach one score) = 17.1

No conjunctions are employed in expressing numbers involving the use of several numeral terms, e.g. an momchiama enfoan inai tanai $(taf\bar{u}al) = 2 \times 400 + 8 \times 20 + 5$ (pairs) = 970.

In order to express "only" a certain number or measurement

the particles ma, am, &c., are used as follows:—

hēang (one); hemēang (only one); hēang tamâka (1 fathom); hemēang tamâka (only 1 fathom).

ân (two); ânma (only two); ennáyo (2 fathoms); mennâyo (only 2 fathoms).

lõe (three); lamüe (only three); lennòiyo (3 fathoms); lamennòiyo (only 3 fathoms).

fōan (four); fomōan (only four); hennōanno (4 fathoms); mahennōanno (only 4 fathoms).

tanai (five); tamanai (only five); tennēyo (5 fathoms); tamennēyo (only 5 fathoms).

tafūal (six); tamafūal (only six); tenfūalo (6 fathoms); tamenfūalo (only 6 fathoms).

issât (seven); missât (only seven); enshâto (7 fathoms); menshâto (only 7 fathoms).

enfōan (eight); menfōan (only eight); enfōanno (8 fathoms); menfōanno (only 8 fathoms).

heäng-hata (nine); hemeäng-hata (only nine); heäng-hata tamâka (9 fathoms); hemeäng-hata tamâka (only 9 fathoms).

shòm (ten); shamòm (only 10); shinnamo (10 fathoms); shamin namo (only 10 fathoms).

Ordinal numbers.

As will be seen on referring to the Calendar³ in Appendix D the ordinal numbers, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, &c., denoting the days of the month are expressed by the mere addition of the suffix "she" to the cardinal. Only, however, in this sense and in order to denote the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, &c., day (or night) since any event can this suffix be so used, e.g. linhen anshe dam na leät kaiyinga, this is the second night since his departure.

(1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, &c, days of the moon) are indicated.

N.B.—Appendix D here referred to is included in the Monograph on

the "Nicobar Islanders," in course of publication.

¹ In lieu of this phrase lõe tare tāk inai has been given in a recent work on this subject, and the explanation there afforded is that it signifies "3 less than 20," and tare is given as meaning less, whereas it can only bear the opposite meaning. The sentence, moreover, conveys no meaning of any kind to a native.

² See Sections II and III, pages xvi and xx, also Section XI, page xlvi.
³ On referring to the Calendar in Appendix D, it will be seen that this remark does not apply to the terms denoting the days of the month where by means of the suffix "she" added to the cardinal numbers the various dates (lat 2nd 3rd 4th &c. days of the moon) are indicated.

In order to express 1st, 2nd, 3rd, &c., in any other sense, such as in a race, row, &c., the following few terms are used, and these even are so rarely employed as to be known only to the more intelligent natives:—

1st, morēh.
2nd, tanoe-ok-morēh.
3rd, mong-yūang-ñe.
4th, tanōe-ok-mong-yūang-ñe
5th, menyāh.
6th, { menyāh-ka; also and last { manā(k)-nga-shīan.

The only explanation (if such it can be regarded) which has been afforded by way of accounting for so meagre a list of ordinals is that the number of "moons" in a monsoon never exceeds 6 or 7, while neither in denoting the result of their cance races nor in any other connection, do they experience the want of any higher ordinal numbers.

Fractional numbers.

These are expressed in an imperfect manner:—

hēang-molkánla = $\frac{1}{2}$.
hēang-mishēya = $\frac{1}{3}$; $\frac{1}{4}$; $\frac{1}{5}$; $\frac{1}{6}$, &c.
lõe-mishēya = $\frac{2}{3}$; $\frac{3}{4}$; $\frac{4}{5}$.
hēang-hēang-molkánla = $1\frac{1}{2}$.
ân-hēang-mishēya = $2\frac{1}{4}$ (or thereabouts).

Collective numbers.

For the purpose of denoting pairs or sets of four or more of certain objects the following terms are employed:—

tafūal, in reference to a pair of coconuts, rupees, or edible bird's nests.

tâk, in reference to a pair of bamboo utensils containing shelllime.

amok, in reference to two pairs of (i.e. 4) bamboo utensils containing shell-lime.

amok, in reference to a pair of cooking pots.

kamintap, in reference to a set of 4 or 5 of the smallest size of cooking pots (see Appendix N, item 102).

nōang, in reference to a set of 10 pieces of tortoiseshell, e.g. ân nōang ok-kâp, two sets (i.e. 20 pieces) of tortoiseshell.

Such phrases as "by pairs," "by scores," "by four-hundreds," are rarely used, but would be expressed as follows:—

by pairs, hēang-tafūal-hēang-tafūal.

by scores, hēang-inai-hēang-inai.

by four-hundreds, heang-momchiama-heang-momchiama.

Recurrent time.

Shuā is the term most commonly employed as the equivalent for the English "times," $e \cdot g$. $f\bar{o}an$ shuā, four times; but several other terms are in use, each of which, however, can be employed only in a certain sense, $e \cdot g$. $l\bar{o}e$ kota-tai = 3 times (in reference to hammering or other hand-work).

foan ko-chat = 4 times (in reference to jumping). tanai ko-nga-lâh = 5 times (in reference to going). tafūal ko-ne-ngē = 6 times (in reference to talking, singing, &c.). ân ko-shī-chakâ = twice (in reference to eating, &c.). ân ko-shī-ânha = twice (in reference to washing, &c.).

Numeral co-efficients.

Among the many facts connecting the Nicobarese with the Indo-Chinese races is the existence in full force in all their dialects (including that of the inland tribe) of the system which requires in the enumeration of objects the employment of a term—known to grammarians as numeral affixes or auxiliaries—descriptive of the particular object referred to.

These co-efficients are invariably inserted between the numeral and the substantive and not after the latter as is always or generally the case in Burmese and Malay.

(1.) yūang¹ (fruit); kōi (head); tat; tat-yūang; tat-kōi are used in reference to mankind,² e.g. ân yūang Pigu (two Burmese); lōe kōi kōan (three children); hēang tat kenyūm (one child); fōan tat-yūang Malâyu (four Malays).

(2.) noang (cylindroel) is applied to animals, birds, fishes, insects, fraits, eggs, spears, boxes, baskets, ropes, legs, fingers, lips, nose, eyes, teeth, dhás, fish-hooks, rings, seeds,

&c., ân nōang kâa (two fishes).

(3.) tâk (wide), in connection with flat objects, e.g. planks, paddles, coins, tortoiseshell, finger-nails, leaves, feathers, table, cloth, clothes, thatch, also cooking pots and fishing nets, e.g. hēang tâk pōwah (one paddle).

(4.) hen³ in reference to dwellings and other buildings, and hem

nī (two huts).

(5.) chanang,³ to trees, posts, hairs, &c., lõe chanang oñīhan (three trees).

(6.) danòi,³ to ships, boats, canoes; foan danòi chông (four ships).

² Also to the carved wooden figures (called *kareau*) representing men and women, and which serve as charms to scare away the demons.

3 The original meaning of this term is not known to the present inhabitants.

(2 a) (noang) yuang is applied to faith only, e.g. an inai (noang) yuang original (40 colonuts)

¹ The Car Nicobarese equivalents of these are respectively as follows:—(1) taka; (2) nong; (3) tak; (4) momti; (5) ma; (6) nong; (7) kaha; (8) lamnaha and tum; (10) chumvī; (13) milima.

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(7.) hinle, to bamboo utensils containing shell-lime.

(8.) tom (bunch), to bunches of plantains, betel-nuts, Pandanus, &c., or to single pineapples and papáyas.

(9.) manoal (also mokônha), to bundles of prepared Pandanus or

Oycas paste.

(10.) pomâk (bundle), to large bundles of split cane, also to the large trimmed bundles of imitation firewood offered by mourners at grave.

(11.) mekūya, to small bundles of cane, ten of which equal one

(12.) minôl (bundle), to small bundles of firewood.

(13.) lamem, to bundles of Chinese tobacco.

(14.) amoka, to books only.

- (15.) chaminkûa,¹ to ladders only. (16.) shamanap,¹ to pieces (of say 40 yards) of calico, &c.
- (17.) kamiláng, to repes and fishing lines.

To the above may be added the following:—

het-noang2 (used with nī-nàu, green coconut) in order to express distance by sea, e.g. foan het-noang ni-nau he tang (we could arrive there in four green coconuts' time).

 $koh \delta t^2$ (used with $maiy \hat{a}$, take a betel-quid), in order to indicate distance by land or time spent on a visit; e.g. loe kohòt inâ maiyâ tang (you two could reach that place in three betelquids' time).

XI.—Particles, Prefixes, and Suffixes.

Both in the formation of words and of sentences there is an extensive employment of certain particles, some of these merely serve purposes of euphony, while others play a very important part in the genius of the language. The principal particles are ta, en (or pan), ma, am, om, mo, mi, an, na, ha, &c. In the foregoing pages (Sections II, III, and IV, pp. xvi to xx, and xliii) the use and significance of these latter (viz.: ma, am, &c.) have been indicated. It has been shown that in the majority of cases words formed from substantives, adjectives, and verbs, by means of one or other of these particles denote the agent, object, or characteristic signified, examples of these being, kamapâh (corpse) from kapâh (die); komo-

¹ The original meaning of this term is not known to the present inhabitants.

² See section on "Astronomy" ("Nicobar Islanders," in course of publication).

³ It seems desirable to point out in this place an error which has found its way into a recent work treating on this subject. In referring to Nicobarese word formation and to its characteristic feature of inserting in or prefixing to the root certain letters and syllables, it is stated that by far the most common of these is the letter m, as an illustration of which the word met chai-chachd-ka, is cited as signifying "to greet." This word, however, denotes "how d'ye do" (addressing one person), being the contracted form of men-et-chai-chacha-ka. In addressing two persons the expression is indt-chai-chachd-ka, and in greeting three or more persons, ifet-chai-chachd-ku (see Section IV, page xxiv).

lai(j) (bather), from kolai(j) (to bathe); mitūa (visitor), from itūa (to visit); pamahôa (coward), from pahôa (fear); damāk (guest), from dāk (come); chamang (owner), from chang (possess); kamarū (adult), from karū (big); miyai (value), from yai (price); lamūap (expert), from lēap (able, can); pamayōl (hairy), from puyōl (hair); menlūana (shaman) from enlūana (exorcise); mòmtōma (flock), from òmtōm (all); mikâsha (singing), from ikâsha (sing); miteak (sleeping), from iteak (sleep); chamūh (going home); from chūh (go home); kamennòishe (song of a certain kind), from kanòishe (song); kamahenwa (a lunation), from kâhē (moon); shamaneāl (spoonful), from shaneāl (spoonf); mentainya (basketful), from hentain (basket); na-wâ (bleed), from wâ (blood); ha-yôl (mix fluids), from yôl (together with); orēha (begin), from orēh (first).

The most peculiar feature in the application of certain of these particles is found in their combination with numerals and with the Nicobarese standard of measurement, the fathom or arm-span, where they express the meaning of "only," e.g., hēang (one), hemēang (only one); fōan (four), fomōan (only four); issât (seven), missât (only seven); ennâyo (two fathoms), mennâyo (only two fathoms), tenfūalo (six fathoms), tamenfūalo (only six fathoms), &c. (see p. xliii). mentainya/basket ful/makenfūanya/onsket ful/makenfūanya/onske

Another particle in most common use is ta. Its employment in the formation of the passive voice of certain verbs has been pointed out in Section V (p. xxix). It also occurs euphonically in such verbs as $w\bar{\imath}$ -ta- $t\bar{\imath}$ (to flatten); $w\bar{\imath}$ -ta- $chy\bar{\imath}$ (to sweeten), where $w\bar{\imath}$ = make; $t\bar{\imath}$, level, and $chy\bar{\imath}$, sweet. It has also been shown in Section III (p. xx), to be employed in the formation of a certain class of adjectives from substantives, e.g., ta- $o\bar{n}\bar{\imath}ha\bar{n}$ (wooden); ta-karau (iron, $ad\bar{\imath}$), &c.

In the numerous Nicobarese sentences furnished in these pages its frequent occurrence will be noticed; take for example: an kâtö ta oal nī de ta linhen, he is living in his own hut to-day; dāk kan ofē ta oal düe re ta shaiyūh-lâng, are they all coming in their own cance on the day after to-morrow? where, in accordance with the unwritten, but none the less recognised laws of Nicobarese diction, all four ta's are employed euphonically.

This particle (ta) also occurs invariably in construction where the adjective or adverb follows the word which it qualifies, e.g. paiyūh

ta lapā (a good man); chòng-kōi ta karū (very tall).

In other cases it is made to serve the purpose of some preposition, and can even in certain conjunctions be employed in place of a relative pronoun, e.g. shân-hata ten an en chīa chiia ta chumfāka ta oal-tai re (shampoo to him father my pectoral-disease palms own), my father shampooed him with his hands on account of his suffering pain in the chest; hen-nāt nī ta lòpta-len-môya, decorate the hut with all kinds of cloth; lâk hē haishòt ta yô re ta hokngôk-hare, let us choose what we want for our food; ñâk ta neng-ta-chīha ta kamapâh, tie the ornamental loin cloth round the corpse.

En (or pan) as pointed out in Section II (p. xv), is the sign of the

nominative case when the substantive or pronoun occurs elsewhere than at the commencement of a sentence, e.g., leat en (or pan) chua, I have finished (eating, working, &c.), pen is sometimes substituted euphonically for an, e.g., $pen-d\bar{\iota}awa$; $an-d\bar{\iota}awa$ (besides, as well as); leat pen-dah; leat an-dah, it's quite finished; chia an kōan men pendīawa yanga shwâtare, his father, as well as your son, has just returned.

There are a great variety of prefixes and suffixes employed with verbs, adjectives, substantives, &c., the most important of these, so far as they affect the words with which they are employed are the verbal prefixes and suffixes; the property of the former is in many cases to intensify the meaning of the word with which they are employed, while in the case of the latter they frequently serve as adverbs of direction or motion. As examples of verbal prefixes we have: ok, op, ong, o, ol, en, et, met, ten, pom, tom, i, nga, ha, ka, loko, yu, hen, kâhà; ok-lâk (avoid, shun); op-top-hata (drink off); ong-fång-hashe (cut down); ong-shong-ha (walk); o-taih-hata (slice); o-yü-hashe (put down); òl-tōl (carry on head); en-tanngalah (push away with the feet); et-koat-hata (scrape off); et-tathanga (efface); met-pata-she (to sin); ten-fât-hanga (to dash); pom-yâm-she (overload); tom-chüa-ngayan (defy); i-dâha (sharpen); nga-kök-ngare (disperse); ha-tēha (to sail); ha-yôl (mix fluids); ha-leät-e (swoon); ka-wap (cut with scissors), ka-shin (to prop); loko-shòng-ha (wander about); loko-yô-lange (converse); yu-chūh (go home).

With regard to verbal suffixes it will be found convenient to

divide them into three classes; in Class I are included:

- (a) hala; hanga; hahat; hashe; haiñe; hata.
- (b) lare; ngare; hare; shire; ñire; tare.
- (c) le; nge; he; she; ñe; te.
- (d) la; nga; hat; she; ne; ta. (e) al; ang; ahat; aich; aiñ; at.

In Class II are placed the following:— Tai (hand) and nga-tai; lâh (leg, foot) and nga-lâh; kōi (head) and nga-kōi; nâng (ear) and nga-nang; chakâ (face) and nga-chakâ; ngē (voice) and nga-ngē; mat (surface) and nga-mat.

In Class III occur those which per se possess no meaning, viz. :shī; ta-shī; nga-shī; ne-shī; hanga-shī; tô; ta-tô; nga-tô; yantô; tôre; tôh; yan; yande; ngayan; ngange; ngashe; ngala;

hatshe; tarit; ngarit; ha; wa; ya; yo; shu; sho; de.

Examples of those in Class I will be found in Appendix B (a), where, and in Part II of the Dictionary, it will be observed that in verbs indicating motion the suffixes hala, lare, le, la, and al, convey a northward or upward signification, while hanga, ngare, nge, nga, and ang, denote southward; hahat, hare, he, hat, and ahat, eastward; hashe, shire, she, and aich, westward or downward; haine,

¹ See Section V, pp. xxviii and xxix.

nire, ne, and ain, towards the landing-place; and hata, tare, te, ta

and at, towards any direction.

On further examination of the lists of verbs bearing one or other of the suffixes in question, one finds that in several instances these appear to be employed somewhat arbitrarily, no special reason being assignable for the selection. This will be seen on studying portions of the following list, especially words with hanga, hat, hahat, hare, and ngare:—

hala, hedôe-hala (eructate); kaichūat-hala (excavate).

lare, eyām-lare (draw breath); chuah-lare (embark); pūahlare (eat meat); komdū-lare (flow, of the tide).

la, chal-la (explode); tah-la (float); koah-la (stiffen).

hanga, ko-chêh-hanga (sprinkle); lenkâh-hanga (bend); etshēch-hanga (clean, with water); wī-hanga (do).

ngare, teak-ngare (go to sleep); mâ-ngare (take leave);

kòp-ngare (take hold).

nga, hēh-nga (fly away); kaiyī-nga (go away); ngòih-nga (burn); pöak-nga (drown, v.i.); hoâh-nga (famish); shup-nga (set, of sun, moon, &c.); yam-nga (disappear); chīp-nga (evaporate); chuah-nga (dismount); dīan-nga (run away); yuit-nga (dissolve); kwònp-nga (emaciate).

ha-hat, owi-hahat (drive in nail, screw, &c.); hantue-hahat

(export).

hare, tenchut-hare (burrow, of rats).

hat, chuah-hat (disembark); nyuam-hat (shrink, of cloth); chöthat (enter).

nat (enter).

hashe, henpōk-hashe (drown, v.t.); kaichūat-hashe (dig); ēp-hashe (transplant); ingāh-hashe (slander); kafēn-hashe (fill a pillow).

shire, ngol-shire (bow down); ten-chut-shire (burrow, of crabs).
she, yam-she (disappear); shup-she (set of sun, &c.); pom-fuk-she
(drop, v.t.); chip-she (evaporate); owi-she (unfurl).

haine, owi-haine (take out nail, screw, &c.); itosh-haine (extract thorn, &c.); tuak-haine (drag); iyâh-haine (slacken); tapaih-haine (expectorate).

ñire, ten-chuah-ñire (embark from landing-place); ahēh-ñire (take

an airing).

ne, wud-ne (flow); düng-ne (transfix); dük-ne (break); fôk-ne (chafe); kok-ne (burst).

hata, top-hata (drink), ketöt-hata (drag towards one's self); orī-hata (flog); otô-hata (sit, of poultry); kōm-hata (find); hantūe-hata (import); ēt-hata (sketch).

tare, yīang-tare (bring or take with one's-self).

ta, chūap-ta (slash); hashâ-ta (alter).

Of these by far the most common in use are verbs with hanga and hata. Generally speaking the meanings which appear to be assigned to these several suffixes are as follows:—

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hala, lare, la, le, motion upwards, out of, to a higher level. hanga, ngare, nga, motion from one's-self. ha-hat, hare, hat, motion inwards. hashe, shire, she, motion downwards, to a lower level. haine, nire, ne, motion outwards or away. hata, ta, on the same level; motion towards one's-self.

The following occur in Class II:—

tai (hand) refers to what is done with the hand, by force, &c., e.g., kwapta-tai (clutch through fear or rage); alde-beät-tai (heal, v.t.); hoâh-nga-tai (starve, v.t.); haichang-nga-tai (teach any handicrast).

lâh (foot, leg), refers to travelling, moving, and the like: ō-ngelâh (leave, depart); ta-foish-shu-lâh (slip down); düe-lâh (travel in canoe); orēh-nga-lâh (go in advance); lung-nga $l\hat{a}h$ (drift away seawards); okai-nga- $l\hat{a}h$ (take away); haiyüan-nga-lâh (drive away).

kōi (head), refers to anything relating to the head, top, &c.: ka-

òpe-kōi (capsize); kenyūa-nga-kōi (cover a pot).

nang (ear), refers to hearing, relating, and the like: oltal-nganâng (describe); holtâlnga-oal-nâng (obey); halöh-nga-nâng (banter); himânga-nâng (caution); hai-yüi-nga-nâng (de-

ceive).

chakâ (face). This suffix occurs in a large number of words conveying wide distinctions of meaning: yô-chakâ (intend); yől-chakâ (aid); orēh-chakâ (proceed in advance); chun-nga-chakâ (lose one's way); dal-chakâ (be bashful); âk-ngachakâ (blush); enfūa-chakâ (dream); hamâ-chakâ (inquire); ōah-chakâ (covet); et-chai-chakâ-lēbare (read aloud, lit. greet book or paper).

ngē (voice) refers to speaking and the like: ong-yīang-ñī-ngē (condole); kedöhnga-ngē (contradict); kâhà-wait-ngē (disagree); opyap-nga-ngē (eaves drop); pâwa-ngē (echo);

poshī-hat-ngē (prattle).
mat (surface) refers to anything relating to external parts, e.g., skin, surface, &c.; ifâh-nga-mat (brush any surface); kalōapa-mat (smear with turmeric); et-tai-mat (wipe); etshēch-nga-mat (clean); dâk-o-mat (water, of the mouth).

Examples of Class III are :-

 $sh\bar{\imath}$, $e\hat{o}ta$ - $sh\bar{\imath}$ (call, summon); $ho\bar{o}ah$ - $sh\bar{\imath}$ (admire). ta-shī, henyôl-tashī (add). nga-shī, harra-ngashī (nurse); oltāl-ngashī (describe). $\tilde{n}e$ -s $h\bar{\imath}$, $ing\bar{a}h$ - $\tilde{n}e$ -s $h\bar{\imath}$ (confess). hanga-shī, hakäh-hanga-shī (damage).

1 With few exceptions verbs having these suffixes are transitive.

² See also among substantives, adjectives, &c., such words as pomòi-she (old person); menkòiña-she (rascal); ompen-she (small); mienh-she (short); pait-she (few); loah-hashe (deep); loah-hala (high, of tree, &c.); ngale (up there); ngáshe (down there).

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t\hat{o}, opsh\hat{a}p-t\hat{o} (aid, help); w\bar{i}-t\hat{o} (wear clothes).
ta-t\hat{o}, ong-y\bar{\imath}ang-ta-t\hat{o} (condole).
nga-tô, pait-ngatô (forget); hakâ-ngatô (annoy).
yan-tô, kichīh-yantô (yearn).
tôre, môta-tôre (think); ha-shâi-tôre (romp).
t\hat{o}h, tak\bar{u}-t\hat{o}h (prick).
yan, dīngare-yan (denude); chuyâ-yan (take rest).
yande, pē-yande (mislay).
ngayan, âh-ngayan (digest); wait-ngayan (forget).
ngange, lòij-ngange (boast).
ngashe, mak-ngashe (fulfil an agreement).
ngala, enyâh-ngala (follow); enyan-ngala (forsake).
hatshe, posh\bar{\imath}-hatshe (fidget).
tarit, orēh-tarit (win a race).
ngarit, harat-ngarit (startle, v.t.).
ha, ong-d\bar{a}ng-ha (visit); et-\bar{e}t-ha (carve).
wa, ochīa-wa (call, summon); fīno-wa (whip).
ya, komân-ya (agree); chī-ya (rise, of sun, &c.).
yo, shom-yo (fill a bag); due-yo (travel in canoe).
shu, palē-shu (roll, v.i.); patāk-shu (fall).
sho, tafat-sho (fall); ta-hūa-sho (sink).
de, kòd-de (have, exist, occur); dūan-de (paddle).
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There are two other suffixes which are in common use, viz., re (or de) signifying "own," and rēre (or dēde) signifying "self." Their nature will be ascertained from the following examples:—shechi-tai-re (wash one's hands); shechi-lâh-re (wash one's feet); shechi-fâng-re (wash one's mouth); dāp-oal-tai-re (clap one's hands); oyâ-hanga-kân-de (desert one's wife); dī-ifâh-re (commit suicide, lit. beat one's-self to death); ketöt-de (crawl, lit. move one's-self); tomfât-de (fall from inebriation, fatigue, &c.); ko-ching-de (take supplies for one's own use); rīa-rēre (beat one's-self); ken-füi-ânha-dēde (fan one's-self); hafūat-dēde (fill, of bottle, &c., v.i.); halainya-dēde (whirl, of a top, &c., v.i.).

Of substantival prefixes the most common are:—hen, en, òl (or aal), ong, ka, and h': hen-lain (top, wheel); hen-laidla (rudder); en-kòiña (man); en-kâna (woman); en-pöya (seat); òl-chūa (jungle); oal-mât (eye); oal-fâng (mouth); ong-eng (bone); ong-yūang (middle); ka-chàu; ka-kōan; ka-chīa, &c. (terms employed in addressing one's equals, juniors, and elders); hokngôk (food); holpâl (weeds).

On reference to the foregoing pages it will be found that many prefixes and suffixes are employed in common with two or more parts of speech, such as substantives, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, and verbs (see more especially examples on pp. xvii, xxi, xxiii, xxxii and xxxiii).

Among the most common are the following, the property of

¹ This suffix also occurs in verbs denoting continuative action (see Section V, page xxviii).



which is to express direction, possession, or the characteristic of the word with which they are linked, in the form either of a substantive, adjective, adverb, or preposition:—

la (prefix and suffix); lâ (prefix); ta; tala; lama; e.g., with $k\bar{o}i$ (head); $la-k\bar{o}i$ (above); $ta-k\bar{o}i$ (on, upon); $k\bar{o}i-la$ (bows of ship, canoe, &c.).

With $l\hat{a}h$ (foot); $l\hat{a}$ - $l\hat{a}h$ (foot of mat, bed, &c.).

With ok (back, skin); là-ok (outside); tala-ok (behind); kan-yūt-lama-ok (cloth (lit. outside) -coat).

With ân (two); chông-ân-la (brig, lit. two-masted ship).
,, chüla (right, dexter); la-chüla (the right hand side).

", chakâ (face); ta-chakâ; tala-chakâ (in presence of, in front of).

With $f\hat{a}p$ (side); $tala-f\hat{a}p$ (besides, alongside).

", chuk (place); ta-chuk (in front of, in presence of).

", katah (bottom); ta-katah (under); la-katah (below).

,, oal (in, inside); kanyūt-lama-oal (shirt, lit. inside-cont).

,, ane (that); lâ-ane (that, or the other, side of creek, bay, &c.).

With itâ (here); lâ-itâ (this side of creek, bay, &c.).
,, hoaih (wind); lôe-lama-hoaih (Nipa-leaf sail).

Other suffixes deserving of special mention are atô and latô which are found in substantives and adjectives relating to time:—

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shī-latô (old, of animate objects).
shanī-latô (age, of animate objects).
orēh-latô (senior); inòm-latô (of same age).
teyāh-latô (junior); inôa-atô (hour, period of day or night).
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While $t\hat{o}$ and $ngit\hat{o}$ which occur in a certain class of words imply anger on the part either of the speaker or of the person addressed or referred to:—

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lâng-nga-shī hän-nga-shī } cause (reason) for coming, going, &c. lâng-ngitô } cause (reason) for being angry, doing any act of hän-ngitô } violence, &c. chūan-lâng-ngashī why (with reference to coming, going, doing, chūan-hān-ngashī } &c.). chūan-lâng-ngitô chūan-hān-ngitô } why (spoken or addressed to one in anger).
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kēhtô, sulky, ill-tempered; shitô (postp.) from (in reference to anger and the like), e.g., chūan-lāngngashī cha, why can't (or mayn't) I? chūan-lāngngitô men, what are you about? òng òl-hakī shitô an monghâng, he has been angry since this morning.

XII.—SYNTAX.

The collocation of the words composing a sentence being in many cases identical with or very similar to that in English, the framing of simple sentences presents little or no difficulty. As in Malay the substantive verb is frequently omitted, being expressed only when absolute necessity arises for signifying affirmation.

E.g., ane inoat lamang ten chüa, that knife belongs to me;

homkwom ten chüa ane powah, give (to) me that paddle.

inoat shong, or inoat ta-shong, or inoat ta-shong ot signify the knife is sharp. The two former can, however, also mean a (or the) sharp knife. In the absence of "ôt" the context should determine which is intended.

When the object is to emphasize any particular portion of the sentence the arrangement of the words undergoes some change, e.g., dire are no ang shanen kwomhata ten chua, (both those things spears give to me), give me both those spears; ane kanyūt halau men longto ten chī? (that coat buy you from whom), from whom did you buy that coat? paitshe arōe hēang-shidūna ong-shāng, (some rice at once cook), cook some rice at once; wī onā ranen ten an, (make those-two now to it), those two are now making it. In all such cases, moreover, emphasis is further indicated by special stress being laid on certain words.

The adjective usually, but not invariably, follows the substantive which it qualifies; in the latter case the particle "ta" is usually prefixed, e.g., chaling düe, or düe ta-chaling, a long canoe; lapā

paiyūh, or paiyūh ta-lapā, a good man.

In like manner the adverb may precede or follow the verb: linhen hoā wī chüa, (to-day plenty work I), I am very busy to-day; iteak poatôre kâmheng en-an, (sleeps always noon he), he always sleeps at noon.

The following examples illustrating common methods of expres-

sion may here be added:—

An chùh harra halau lôe kân de (lit. he go see buy cloth wife own), he has gone to see about buying some cloth for his wife; leät et-chai-chakâ-lēbare chüa oal kaiyī de, I read it while travelling (lit. in road own);

et-chai-chakâ-lēbare chüa tanang ta an, he arrived while I was

reading (lit. reading I arrive he);

harra ta châu de ta fînowa tai chĩa an kenyūm leät chĩm, the child cried on seeing his elder brother being beaten by his father (lit. see brother own beaten by father &c.);

chüa fīnowa tai an ta òng òl-hakī, I was beaten by him this

morning;

an ikōahnga tai chūa ta minyūi, he was shaved by me yesterday. So much bearing on the subject of this section has been already described in the foregoing pages and will be made clear in what follows that it seems unnecessary to repeat such particulars in this place.

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X1II .- THE SUBSTANTIVE VERB.

The substantive verb "to be" is represented in certain cases by δt^1 (to be, have), and in others by kòd-de¹ and ka-kat¹ (to have being, possess, exist, occur): like its equivalent, ada, in Malay, the first of these is frequently left to be understood, e.g., düe nēe chang-chüa (ôt), this canoe is my own; ane kenyūm koảng ta-karū (ôt), that child is very strong; ane ta-lean-tashe (ôt), that is (or will be) sufficient.

When, however, possession or existence is indicated it is necessary to express the verb, e.g., ôt (or kòdde or kakat) enkòiña enkâna ta-itâ, there are men and women here; ân danòi düe enfōan tâk pōwah ôt (or kòdde or kakat) ta-an, he has two canoes and eight paddles; paitshe shī lôe ôt (or kòdde or kakat) ta-ofē, they have some old cloth; âm ta-karū (or kòdde or kakat) ta-chüa, I have a big dog; kèdde (or ôt or kakat) ta-ane kolpàl, there is bêche-de-mer there; katah-oal mattai Loong shom-Pen kodde (or ot or kakat), the shom-Pen are in the interior of Great Nicobar; linhen chok-kōi (ôt) (or kèdde or kakat) ta-an; he has a headache to-day.

It must, in like manner, be expressed in negative sentences, e.g., hat-ôt (or hat-kodde) toak ta-linhen, there is no toddy to-day; hatôt (or hat-kòdde) rupia ta-oal hoptep an, there is no money in his box.

Referring to the particulars furnished under Demonstrative Pronouns (see ngâle, p. xxv) and under Adverbs (see hanga, &c., p. xxxii and kòlde, &c., p. xxxiii) we find that in alluding to a higher or lower position or to any object in a northerly, southerly, easterly or westerly direction or at the landing place, this word kodde undergoes various changes of form in accordance with the system indicated in Appendix B(*). This will be clearly illustrated by the following examples:-

kòdde ta-ane $d\hat{a}k$, is there any water there? (any direction). kòlde³ ta-ane dâk (or kòlde ta-naâle dâk) is there any water there? (N. direction).

kòngde ta-ane dâk (or kòngde ta-ngange dâk) is there any water there? (S. direction).

kô-hare ta-ane dák (or kô-hare ta-ngâhae dâk) is there any

water there? (E. direction). kòit-de³ ta-ane dâk (or kòitde ta-ngaiche dâk) is there any

water there? (W. direction). kòin-de ta-ane dâk (or kòinde ta-ngaine dâk) is there any water

there? (at the landing place).

When employed interrogatively the word kakat is generally preferred, unless a negative is expressed, e.g., karâm nōang ngoất

^{&#}x27; For further particulars regarding the employment of these three words see Section VI, pp. xxxv and xxxvi.

² In these kakat cannot be employed.

³ Kòlde also means "upstairs," and kòitde "downstairs."

men kakat (or kòdde ta-men, or ôt ta-men) how many coconuts have you got? katōm yūang kamatôka kakat (or kòdde or ôt) ta-wahē, how many dancers were there last night? toak-ta-taiñ kakat (or kòdde or ôt) ta-ñī men, is there any fermented tari in your hut? katōm kamahenwa kakat, how many months old (or ago) is it? an net-ôt (or net-kòdde) omhòin ta-mattai men, isn't there (some) tobacco in your village!

XIV .- INTERROGATIVE SENTENCES.

In many cases interrogation is sufficiently indicated by the tone of the voice, otherwise it may be marked by the interrogative pronoun ka, $k\hat{a}$, kan (what), e.g., $t\hat{a}u$ men $k\hat{a}$ an, is he your younger brother?; shwâtare ka men ta-linhen, will you return to-day? ka men $k\hat{a}ungayan$ me rakat, are you (feeling) tired now? $m\hat{a}(k)ngayan$ ka en koan men, is your child quite well? $d\hat{u}e$ men kan enh kan ane is this or that your canoe? men $it\hat{u}a$ Loong ka hanan, are you going to visit Great Nicobar or not? men $h\bar{e}u$ ka an ka hanan (you saw what yes what no), you saw it, didn't you? $m\hat{a}h$ ka met $h\bar{e}ang$ shuâ men Loong (ever what you-not one time you Great Nicobar), have you never once been to Great Nicobar.

When an affirmative reply is expected or desired an (yes) is substituted for ka and invariably marks the enquiry by commencing the sentence, e.g. an na tàu men, isn't he your younger brother? an men iteakla ta-linhen, don't you feel drowsy to-day? an kōma ichye hanta at Loòng, isn't white cane found only at Great Nicobar? an men hēang (yes you one) you got something didn't you? (said to one returning from hunting, fishing, &c.); an men shwâtare ta-hakī, you'll return to-morrow, won't you? an ka men yīang-in-chüa olyōl an ka hanan (yes what you with me say yes

what no), are you coming with me? say yes or no.

Interrogation may also of course be denoted by means of interrogative pronouns and adverbs (see Sections IV and VI, pp. xxvi and xxxii to xxxv inclusive) e.g., chī yô haiyiian, who is going to hunt (pigs)? düe nēe chamang-ta-chī, whose is this canoe? lamòngto-chī kom men ten ane, from whom did you get that? chun onihan ongfwang en-chiia, which tree shall I cut down? chin leang an, what is his name? chūan lēang an, what is its name? chūan yan ifē kakat, what's your news (also what goods have you got?); chinlēang-dīo hokai ta-men, what else have you brought? hē-chūa na itâ, when (at what time) was he here? kahē na ita, when will he be here? kâhē-tashe men dāk, when did you come? kâhē-ta-tai homkwòm-hata ten men, when will he give it to you? kâhē-nga-tai homkwòm-hata ten men, when did he give it to you? kâ-tai men wī ten enh, how did, (do or will) you make this? kâ-yan men ta-linhen how are you (feeling) to-day? kâ-shī danūn yô men, what kind of medicine do you want? chūn kâtö men, where do you live? kat-

² See Section VI, p. xxxvii.



¹ See next Section.

chūn düe men, where is your canoe? ka-chuk hēu men ten an whereabout did you see it? chū-shī dīan en an, whither is it running? lòngto-chū okai men ten enh, whence did you bring this? chāwe men dāh-shire, why are you going there (westwards); chāwe met lôa ingāh-ñe-nāng chüa, why did'nt you tell me sooner? chūan-shī men ochutô kātō Lamòngshe, why do you prefer living at Condul? chūan-wī men lòm, why are you lying down? chūan-lāngngashī cha, why can't (mayn't, shouldn't) I? chūan-lāngngashī wī men ta-ane, why did you make that? chūan-lāngngitō wat-shī, why did you do it thus (said angrily)? chūan-lāngngitō ifē, what are you all about (said angrily)? chūan-hänngashī men iteak, why are you sleeping? chūan-hänngitō met wat-shī akāh, why are you so stupid (said angrily)? tai-chūa kōi an na-wā, why is his head bleeding?

XV.—NEGATIVE SENTENCES.

In the formation of negative sentences one or other of the following words is commonly employed:—

hat (not); hat-hēang; hat-ôt (none, not any); ngong (none, nothing, empty); wòt (don't, be-not); hat-mah (never); hat-manâ(k)nga-tô-hē (never more); hatan (no).

anya-pa and anya-chü answer to the Malay antah, being used in

the sense of "I can't say; who knows? there's no saying."

kâhà-tôre denotes "never mind, no matter," e.g., an hat kōan men, he is not your child; oal hoptēp men ta-ngong, there's nothing in your box; oal düe men hat-hēang miàn, there's no spear in your canoe; hat-hēang yūang ta-akâh yô-at-chūn en an, no one knows where he has gone; oal nī an hat-ôt toak, there's no toddy in his hut; wòt men monghâng, don't be angry; chit-mah hēu hibūt, I have never seen a dugong; chit manā(k)nga-tôhē itūa Tatät, I shall never more visit Chowra; anya-pa katōm leät kapâh, there's no knowing how many died.

XVI.—On Auxiliaries.

In the conjugation of transitive and intransitive verbs various auxiliaries are employed:—

yô (to wish, be willing) is employed to denote any future action; enhtayan chüa yô dāhtare, I intend to go there one of these days; ofēt yô katôka, they are not going to (won't) dance.

alde (just now, on the point of), chông alde hatēha, the ship is on the point of sailing; pôashe alde chal-hala, the baby is just waking.

enyâh (lit. afterwards) is sometimes employed as the sign of the future tense, e.g., leät wī nēe enyâh chüa itūa mattai men, when I have finished this I shall visit your village.

leät (already, has, have, had, become, finished) expresses a past action and corresponds with the Malay word sudah; leät na kapāh, he is dead; leät ofē okngôk, they have eaten; an leät yòk, it has gone bad: an leät shī tirâm, it occurred long ago. leät-ngare (entirely, utterly, completely, also finished) is in many cases employed after the manner of habis in Malay: ofē òmtōm kapāh leätngare, they are all dead and gone; òmtōm dähnga leätngare, they are all entirely broken; hen na (leät) olyōla leätngare, when he had finished speaking; òmtōm homkwòm-hanga leätngare, it is all spent.

yanga (lit. from, just now) is often used in place of leät when referring to recent events, e.g., chüa yanga¹ olyöla ten an (lit. I from tell to him) I have just told him; yanga (leät) en an, it is just finished; yanga chüh en an, he has just gone;

yanga chun men, where have you just come from?

yūang-shitô (lit. busy) appears to be employed as the sign of the

imperfect tense; and

yūang-shitô-yanga as that of the pluperfect, e.g., hen men dāk ta minyii chia yūang-shitô, wī die, when you came yesterday I was (busy) making a canoe; orēh-chakâ men shwâtare. an yūang-shitô-yanga kalòk nōt ane, he had been sticking

that pig before your return.

lēap and dôh express ability, and therefore correspond to the Malay words buleh, lalu or sampat, e.g., chüa lēap (or dôh) kīchal, I can swim; linhen chit dôh (or lēap)okngôk taina (chüa) tū, I cannot eat to-day as I am sick; chit lēap (or dôh) hēu taina hodinga tuchūl: I cannot see because it is too dark; ane hat dôh na pahai-tai taina yòk (lit. that not able it eat because rotten), that being rotten is not fit to eat.

dôh is also used in the sense of "may," e.g., paiyūh Tatät hat dôh wī ñī hillē, the natives of Chowra island may not make pentroof huts; taina entōin ta-linhen lângngashī chit dôh katôka, this being the entōin feast I may not dance (lit. because

entoin to-day therefore &c.)

dôhta denotes obligation or necessity and expresses "should" or "must," met dôhta ort t'enkâna-ñī meñ, you should not beat your sister; met dôhta kalô hat tangtashe, you should (or must) not steal, it is wrong; met dôhta olyōla ta-lēang kamapâh, you must (should) not mention the dead man's name; dôhta chùa shwâtare ta òl-hakī, I must return in the morning.

[N.B. ka (indeed) can even be similarly employed, men ol-hakī

 $d\bar{a}k ka$, you must come in the morning.]

oklákngatô expresses permission, e.g., chùa oklákngatô an kâtö ta ñī chùa, Î let him live in my hut; wòt men oklákngatô an shwâtare, don't let him return.

kaiyâh tashe (also dôh) implies power or permission to do a thing, met kaiyâhtashe itūa mattai ane, you have no permission to visit that village.

harôh-ta-yande appears to correspond to the English "might," but it is evidently rarely employed.

¹ Not "I was able to speak" as these words have been rendered in a recent work on this language.

lâk and shòk are synonymous and are employed without distinction with one and all of the personal pronouns in the imperative mood, in order to denote exhortation and the like, after the manner of the English equivalent "let," e.g., lâk het iteak, let us not sleep; shòk onât orāa tai ofē, let not those two be beaten by them.

wàt (probably a contraction of wī-hat, make-not) which will be found in Section VI (p. xxxvii) as the form of negation in use with the second person singular and plural of the imperative mood is exclusively employed with men (thou), ina (you two), and ifē (you all) in order to denote prohibition or entreaty, e.g., wàt ifē chūh, don't go! wàt men lēung-tai, don't make a noise!

XVII.—On Intensives.

The most common method of expressing an intensive degree is by employing ka' (indeed) as a suffix; when applied to pronouns it denotes "self," "the very," e.g., an ka, ofe ka, he himself, they themselves; ane ka, the very same (lit. that indeed); when used with substantives it signifies genuine, real, pure, proper, own; e.g., chuû ka, real (pure) silver; chia ka, one's own father (i.e., not stepor foster-father); pamahôa ka, a downright coward; akai ka, indigenous Chavica leaf, i.e., the C. Macrostachya (in contradistinction to akai kaling, the foreign or cultivated betel-leaf, the C. Betle); halâk ka, the proper form of ladder, i.e., of bamboo with wooden rungs (in contradistinction to halâk kaling, the foreign or so-called "monkey" ladder, consisting of a thick pole with deep notches to form steps): when employed with adjectives and adverbs it signifies "very," "quite" e.g., chaling (long), chaling ka (very long); chinlinga (longer), chinlinga ka (longest); enhtayan ka (very soon); òmtōm hompen-ngare ka, all were quite silent.

en-dah; pen-dah are employed with adjectives, verbs, and adverbs, but not with other parts of speech, in the same sense as ka.

chòng-pendah, very high; lôa-pendah, very quickly.

leät-endah, quite finished ("that's all," as after a recital).

Adjectives and adverbs may be intensified to a still greater degree by the use of the adverb pait (much); ta-karū (very); ta-urūhatshe (exceedingly, excessively), or by the reduplication of ka; nēe dūe pait lenpāa ka t'òmtōm, this canoe is much the best of the lot; an monghâng ta-karū, he is very angry indeed; dâk nīna pachau ta-urūhatshe, this water is exceedingly cold; pomlē ngong ka-ka, the bottle is quite empty; an kàungayan ka-ka, he is completely worn out (fatigued).

An alternative method of expressing an intensive degree by means of prolonging stress on the accented syllable of certain words denoting quantity, quality, &c., has been pointed out in the foregoing

(see p. xiv).

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LIST OF TRANSITIVE VERBS WHICH HAVE A PASSIVE VOICE.

AFTER forwarding the completed MSS. of his English-Nicobarese and Nicobarese-English Vocabularies to this country, Mr. Man wished to distinguish more precisely between the Active and Passive Voice in the language than had been done in the English-Nicobarese Vocabulary; but as Part I was already in type when his notes for this purpose arrived, it was not possible to make the necessary corrections and additions throughout the work without seriously disturbing the making up of the pages. By the kind advice and assistance of Mr. A. J. Ellis, F.R.S., the following list of Transitive Verbs possessing a Passive Voice has been prepared, to which reference is made in the Vocabulary by an asterisk attached to the Nicobarese word.

A. F. M.

Burn, Broil, Roast, Singe, &c. (v.t.), haròk-hata.

To be burned, broiled, &c. (v.p.), $har\hat{o}ka$.

Blindfold (v.t.), $\tilde{n}\tilde{a}k$ -oalmat. \dagger

To be blindfolded (v.p.), $\tilde{n}\hat{a}k\hat{a}$ -oal-mat.†

Disarm (v.t.), prevent, $op-y\hat{a}p-hata$. To be disarmed (v.p.), $op-y\hat{a}pa$.

Distribute food (v.t.), hinchau.

To be distributed (v.p.), said of food, hinchauwa.

Eat (v.t.), ok- $ng\hat{o}k$.

To be eaten (v.p.), ta- $ng\hat{o}ka$.

Eat meat (v.t.), ham-ta-kâre.

To be eaten (v.p.), said of meat only, $ta-h\hat{a}ma$.

Employ (v.t.), ngēang.

To be employed (v p.), $ng\bar{e}anga$.

Fasten (v.t.), pôk-hàta.

To be fastened (v.p.), $p\hat{o}ka$.

Fasten (v.t.), a cord round an animal's neck, nak-ong-longa.

To be fastened (v.p.), nakà-onglônya.

Fasten the arms (v.t.), pinion, omtumkoâl.

To be fastened by the arms, to be pinioned (v.p.), tuma-koâl.

Fasten the legs (v.t.), $omtum-l\hat{a}h$. To be fastened by the legs (v.p.), $tuma-l\hat{a}h$.

Fire a cannon (v.t.), $hak\bar{o}k$ -hata. To be cannonaded (v.p.), $hak\bar{o}ka$.

Forbid (v.t.), ol-teal-hata.

To be forbidden (v.p.), olteala.

Geld (v.t.), poak-hata.

To be gelded (v.p.), poaka.

Gird (v.t.), nak-ong-yūang.

To be girt (v.p.), $\tilde{n}\tilde{a}k\grave{a}$ -ong-yūang. Hang (v.t.), by the neck, $p\tilde{o}k$ -ong-

longa. To be hanged by the neck (v.p.),

 $p\hat{o}ka$ -ong-longa. Harken to (v.t.), hateng.

To be harkened to (v.p.), hatenga.

Hear (v.t.), $y\hat{a}ng$.

To be heard (v.p.), yanga.

Hit with a cannon (v.t.), taiyô-taihakōk-hata.

To be hit by a cannon-shot (v.p.), $taiy \hat{o}$ -tai- $hak \bar{o}ka$.

Hit with a crossbow (v.t.), taiyô-taihanfòin-hata.

To be hit by a bolt (v.p.), taiyô-taihanfôiña.

Hit with a gun (v.t.), taiyô-tai-harilhata.

[†] Note that nak denotes the Active, and naka the Passive Voice.

To be hit by a gunshot (v.p.), taiyôtai-harilla.

Husk coconuts (v.t.), et-shâta.

To be husked (v.p.), said of coconuts, ta-shâta.

Inherit (v.t.), manâya.

To be inherited (v.p.), ta-manâya.

Invite (v.t.), $im\hat{a}ya$.

To be invited (v.p.), ta-imâya.

Lament (v.t.), $at-lat\hat{o}$.

To be lamented (v.p.), ta-at-latô.

Lash together with cane, string, or fibre (v.t.), nak-hata.

To be lashed together with cane, string, or fibre (v.p.), ok-ndka.†

Load (v.t.), said of a canoe, $y\bar{u}ak$ -hata. To be loaded, said of a canoe (v.p.),

yūaka.

Make (v.t.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -hata.

To be made (v.p.), wia.

Mince (v.t.), ok-dak-hata.

To be minced (v.p.), $ok-d\bar{a}ka$. Overhear (v.t.), $mong-y\hat{a}ng$.

To be overheard (v p.), mong-yanga. Plait (v.t.), with cane, entain-hata.

To be plaited (v.p.), with cane, entainya.

Rip open a carcase (v.t.), ol-tâl-hata.

To be ripped open (v.p.), as a carcase, ol-tâla.

Scorch (v.t.), haròk-hata.

To be scorched (v.p.), harôka.

Sew (v.t.), $ich\bar{i}h$ -hata.

To be sewed (v.p.), chiha.

Shoot with crossbow (v.t.), hanfoin-

To be shot at (v.p.), as an object with a crossbow, hanfoina.

Shoot with a child's bow (v.t.), hanpilhata.

To be shot at with a child's bow (v.p.), hanpīla.

Shoot at a mark or target with gun (v.t.), loko-haril-hata.

To be shot at as a target by a gun (v.p.), loka-harilla.

Shoot at a mark or target with cannon

(v.t.), loko-hakōk-hata.

To be shot at as a mark or target with a cannon (v.p.), loka-hakōka. Shoot at a mark with a crossbow

(v.t.), loko-hañfòin-hata.
To be sh ot at with a crossbow (v.p.),
loka-hañfòiña.

Visit (v.t.), itūa.

To be visited (v.p.), ta-tūe-ya.

Your village was visited by me yesterday, linhen mattai men tatueya (ta) tai chiia.

Weave, see "Plait."

[†] Note that nak denotes the Active, and naka the Passive Voice.

NICOBARESE VOCABULARY.

ALPHABET* FOR WRITING THE NICOBAR LANGUAGE WITH EXAMPLES IN THE NANCOWRY DIALECT.

Sign.	Sounds in English, &c.	Examples.
ORAL VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS.		
$egin{array}{c} a \\ ar{a} \\ \dot{a} \\$	idea, cut cur (with untrilled r) (Italian) casa. father fathom bed chaotic pair lid police indolent pole pot awful (German) König influence pool (German) über	kâkà-tô·k, first moon of N.E. season. kân, wife; huyâ·, a wild aromatic herb. leä·t, finished; huyā·, egg. enyâ·h, (h heard, see note 8) after (in time); heng, sun, day (sunrise to sunset). lē·bare, book, paper. lē·ang, sound, name; ngē, voice, lan- guage. kaling·, foreign. wī, make; iwī, spirit, ghost. koâ·l, arm; shom, native, people. larō·m, Pandanus mellori; enlōin, axe. òmtō·m, all; shòm, ten. lô·e, cloth. hö·i, far; pö·ya, sit down. puâ·, obtain (by hunting or fishing) dū·en, monkey; chū·a, what (interrog.). dü·e, canoe; chū·a, I.
ai	bite	tanai, five; inai, twenty.

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	Sign.	Sounds in English, &c.	Examples.
•	ORAL VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS—continued.		
	au	house	kareau, carved human figure to frighten away evil spirits.
	àu òi	(German) haus boil	oàu, vomit.
	<i>01</i>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	enlòin, wallow (as a pig).
			AND DIPHTHONGS.
	an —	(French) un	holī·an, spinster; ongī·han, wood; panö·i, stink.
	àn —	(5)	miān, spear having prongs; koyàn wa,
	. 4.4		guava.
	ân en	(French) vin	dn, two; dn ha, flesh, meat. enh (6), near; ompen she, small; fen wa,
	en e	(FIGHOR) VVII	whip.
u/	in	(Portugese) sim	amin h (6), rain.
/	ī'n	· %	fīn'ha, hogshead; machīn'au, young
/		/m 1)	fruit of coconut tree.
	on ===	(French) on	haron'h (6), stalk game.
	Ōħ		kenhōn:a-karau, iron scoop for coconut kernel.
	òń	(5)	ònh (6), fuel; shin-kòn, hit with fist.
	б'n		môn-huyä [*] , albumen.
	un	(7)	chyun, sweet.
	ain	(7)	mifain'ya, cloud.
	aun òin	(7) (7)	an-haun, boil partially.
	•	Cons	SONANTS.
	b 1	bed	lē bare, book, paper.
	ch (initial	chain	chakâ:, face; chữ a, I.
	only)		,
((ch)(final only)	(8)	ngai(ch), oil; rai(ch), micturition.
	d	dip	kamindō, rainbow.
	f	fen	fdp , thick; $if\bar{e}$, you (of three or more).
	$egin{array}{c} g \\ h \end{array}$	g ap	kâng, frog; gol-mô ro, gold.
	n l	hay	huyā', egg; paiyū'h (8), native (esp. of Nicobars).
	hw		ben-hwâ va, ashes.
	(j) (final	(9)	chi(j), abstain from food, &c., as when
	only)	$k in \mathbf{g}$	mourning. kâneä·l, last quarter of moon.
	(k) (final	(10)	hen-shâ'(k)-nga-shī, interrupt.
	only)	(/	(ii) iiga biii, tavatapii
	l'	<i>l</i> ap	<i>lē</i> ∙ang, name, sound.
	m	man	òmtō·m, all.

Sign.	Sounds in English, &c.	Examples.		
Consonants—continued.				
n	nu n	nōt, pig; dain-heng, sun-beam.		
· ñ	(French) gagner	en-kòi ña, man, male; pakai ñ, sour.		
ng	$\mathbf{bri} ng$	yang-tare, follow, next (in a race).		
$ ilde{n}g$	(11)	\bar{i} $\tilde{n}gol$, nearly ripe.		
<i>p</i>	pa p	pahô a, afraid; Pū, Car Nicobar.		
r(12)	rest	karū', large.		
8	sad	to the man tay copper comp		
sh	$sh\mathbf{e}$	sho-hō'ng, west wind; shâ-hō'ng, surf.		
<i>t</i> `	ten	tō ak, tari (palm wine).		
v	evil	hen-hwd va, mourning.		
w	wet	wòt, don't (imperative).		
y	yolk	yan-de, taste, flavour.		

RULES.

The syllable under stress in any word is shown by placing a turned period (*) after a long vowel, or the consonant following a short vowel, in every word of more than one syllable.

As it is not usual to find capitals cast for the accented letters, the initial letters of proper names, when bearing accents, are indicated by prefixing a direct period, as .ong (Little Nicobar), .ēt (Batti Malv).

NOTES.

- (1) \ddot{a} accented before a consonant, is the English a in mat, as distinguished from \dot{a} , which is the short of \dot{a} , or Italian a in anno.
- (2) e accented in closed syllables, as in bed; in open syllables unaccented as in chaotic or in Italian padre, amore.
 - (3) No vanishing sound of i as in English say.(4) No vanishing sound of u as in English know.
- (5) In an the sound has more of the a in it than the French an, and in a it has more of the a than the French an.
- (6) When *ih* is written as in *eih*, *iih*, &c., the nasal is followed by nasalised breath, remitting the voice, but retaining the position of the vocal organs.
- (7) In the diphthongs ain, aun, din, the nasality principally affects a and d, but it is retained through the whole diphthong, that is, the nasal passages remain open.
 - (8) denotes the sound of ch in rich arrested before being fully uttered.
 - (9) denotes the sound of dge in bridge arrested before being fully uttered. (10) denotes the sound of c in fraction arrested before being fully uttered.
- (11) $\vec{n}g$ is a palatilised ng, and bears the same relation to it as \vec{n} bears to n. To pronounce \vec{n} attempt to say n and y simultaneously; to pronounce $\vec{n}g$ do the same for ng and y.
- (12) This r is soft and gentle, with no sensible ripple of the tongue, as very frequently in English, but not merely vocal.



PART I.

ENGLISH-NICOBARESE.

The * prefixed to certain words is to direct the reader's attention to the list of Transitive Verbs having a Passive Voice on p. iii.

All references to Appendices and Sections have relation to a work on the Nicobar Islanders in course of preparation.

Abandon (leave), yâ-hanga; yâ-she. Abdomen, taha-nöna; chang-taha-nöna. Abhor, hat-sho.

Abide (dwell, remain), $k\hat{a}t\ddot{o}$ (see Ex.

at " Álone ").

Able (capable, competent), $d\hat{o}h$; $l\bar{e}ap$. He is not able to drink the whole of it (lit., entirely drink it), hat dôh ngong-tai ta top de.

· — (dexterous), paiyūh-ta-lēap.

Abode, $\tilde{n}\tilde{\imath}$.

Abominable, hat-tulâng-hatshe.

Aborigines, shom-mattai.

About (nearly), eih-ta; eih-la (see "Nearly" and "Eleven").

- (concerning), kåe (see Ex. at "Anxious").

- (in connection with some past event), nga-shī (see "Nothing" and "When ").

— (in reference to some future or proposed event), ta-shī (see "When").

I don't know anything about it (i.e., of what is proposed), chit akâh ta-shī an.

Above (on top of), la-kõi. Above it, lakoi an.

– (overhead), kârang; kârang-kōi.

— (in the sky), ngâle; ta-ngắle.

 \longrightarrow (over, q.v.)

Abscess, füa; hefüaya.

Absent, hat-ôt; hat-itâ.

Abstain, from luxuries and pleasures (as when mourning), chi(j).

Absurd, hat-hôncha.

Abundance, urū-hatshe; shan-ngashe; karū-she; hoā; ta-karū.

Abundant, shan-ngashe (comp.) shinnân-ngashe ; (superl.) shinnânngashe-ka.

Abuse (v.t.), hat-tulâng-hat-ngē-olyōla; ha-ñât-ngatô.

Accept (take), okai; okä; kä-tare.

Accident, maihe-yande.

- \mathbf{meet} with an, shian-ni-yande; \mathbf{wah} ngayan.

Accidentally, by accident, shīan-toyande (see "By chance").

Accompany, yīanga-yölde.

Accompany another walking, omnâme ongshòngha.

- - travelling, ongyīang-hatshe. — — in a canoe, &c., omnâme-hen.

He accompanies me there (walking), omnâme ten chüa an dāhtare ongshòngha.

Accordance with, In (according to), lat-shī; leät-shī.

It is in accordance with custom (lit., it is an ancient custom), leätshī tanânh, or leätshī an tanânh.

Accordingly (consequently), man.

Accost, kâhà-shait.

Accurate, tang-tashe.

Accustomed to certain dietary, clothing, &c., $d\hat{a}(k)$ -ngayan; $d\hat{a}(k)$ -ngatô.

— to any new home, da(k)-tayan.

Some of us here (lit., the people of these parts) are not accustomed to eat salt, paitshe shom-ita okngok shal hat-da(k)-ngayan.

Ache (s.), chò k.

Acid (adj.), pakaiñ.

Acquaint (inform), ingāh-haiñe; olyōla (see "Relate").

Acquaintance (friend), mewih.

Across, okâl-hare.

Active, hamôcho; makaih-yantô; mahodōha-yan.

Add, hen-yôl-ta-shī.

Add 100 coconuts, henyôltashī men tanai inai yūang oyàu.

Addled egg, huyä-wāha.

Adhere, haran-hata.

Admire, hoōah-shī.

Admonish, háshöl-hata.

Adopt, hedül - hala; danmöl - lòngshe.

Adopted child, hedüla.

Adorn a hut, &c., haiñat-ñi.

— one's person, wi-long-yandre.

Adrift, lung-nga-lâh.

Adult, $kamar\bar{u}$; $kamad\bar{u}$.

Adulterate (as ambergris with wax), haiyōla; chompo-hata.

 ${f Advance}$ (approach), shòng-tare.

— proceed in, orēh-chakâ.

Adversary, lála; lâla-chakâ.

Advice, himângá-nâng.

Advise, ngēôn-ta-nâng.

I am advising him to go to Chowra, chüa ngēôn-ta-nâng an na yô na Ta-tät.

Adze (European), danan,

— as imported, for scooping canoeshell, trough, &c. (large size), inūain; (small size), kenlanh. (See App. N, item 170).

Affection (see "Love").

Affectionate, iyēi.

Afloat (on fresh water), ta-oal-dâk.

— (on the sea), ta-oal- $kamal\bar{e}$.

Afraid, pahôa.

Don't be afraid, wèt men pahôa. I am not afraid, chit pahôa.

Aft (astern), la-ridla; la-ok; lâ-ok.

After (in time), enyâh.

— (behind), enyâh-ok; tala-ok.

Afternoon, lå-hanga-heng.

— early portion, shadiaha-heng (see App. D).

— latter portion, heng-imat-ka.

Afterwards, if in same day, ma-ka.

— if another day, enyâh; lâ-enyâh.

— some time later, enyâh-ngala; enyâh-ngayan.

Again, wòlto; wal-shi-tòm.

Beat him again, an en wolto orī (see Ex. at "Wait").

Age (of animate objects), shanī-latô; shanī-latòh.

— (of inanimate objects), shanī-tashe. What is the age of that child? kâ shanīlatô ane kenyūm?

— of same, inòm-latô.

Aged (see "Old").

Agestrata dendriba (Linn.), metkuitalarom.

Ago, hanga.

He died five months ago, tanai hanga kamahenwa an kapah.

Agony, $y\bar{e}$.

Agree (consent), komânya; kaiyâhngashī.

— (in opinion, wish, &c.), hēang-e-tô; hēang-e-ngē.

Aground (stranded, of a ship), kōhla.

— (of a boat), ngâhla.

Ague, kalâk-penkaiya.

Ah! $ar\bar{e}$.

Ahead (leading), orēh.

— (proceed), orēh·chakâ.

Aid (v.), yôl-chakâ; opshâptô.

Ail (v.i.), $t\bar{u}$.

Aim (with spear, gun, &c.), komdòkhata; komchü-hata.

— (with one eye closed), on same level, hakīan-hata; upwards, hakīanhala; downwards, hakīan-hashe.

Air, hesh-anha; hōih-anha.

Airing, take an, âhēh-ñire

Ajar, kehōah-chakâ.

Alarm (v.), harat-ngarit.

Why do you alarm me? châwe men haratnyarit chüa?

Alas! ōya-karē.

Albumen of egg, môn-huyà.

Alert (smart), holâh-hatshe.

Alien (foreigner), ka-ling.

Alight (of a bird), ten-düan-tare.

Alike (similar, of a like kind), heang-

Alive (of animate objects and vegetation), hari-ânh.

(of fuel), yöin.

Alive and well, denahân.

He is alive and well at Car Nicobar, ôt denahân na at Pū.

All, òmtōm.

Call them all here, ochīova ofē òmtōm

All right! shīal; an-komā; ange; anda-ka-chü; pehärī.

All together, tom-tare.

All day, omtom-heng.

Allow, kaiyâh.

He allows me to visit Trinkut, an kaiyâh chüa itūa Lâfūl.

Alloy, hakōana-oal.

This is only alloy, hanta hakōan-na-

Almost, enh-tayan; enh-tashe (see Ex. at "Race").

The hut is almost completed, $\tilde{n}\tilde{\imath}$ enhtayan na leät wīa.

Alone, hēang-ngare; hemēang-tat; hemēang-yūang; hari-han-an.

Why do you stop here alone? châwe men hari-hanan kâtö itâ? (see "Only one" and "Person"),

Alongside, ta- $f\hat{a}p$; tala- $sh\bar{\iota}ak$; tala-

Along with (in company with), yôlta; yīang.

I am going home along with your younger brother, yôlta tàu men yuchūh en chüa.

Aloud, karūshe-ngē.

Already, leät.

It is already time to go home, leat he**n-**chamūh.

— (once before), leät hēang-shuâ.

(see "And" and Also, an-diawa "Another").

Alter (v.i.), ha-shâta.

— (v.t.), ha-shât-hanga.

Although, yô-dôhla-lâh.

Always (continually), poa-tôre; pamatôre; yūang-hare.

- invariably, without fail), poa-shīre (see "Wherever").

(incessantly, repeatedly), dal-dal.

Amalgam (see "Alloy").

Ambergris (black and of superior quality), kanpē.

(grey and of inferior quality), yakampeng.

Amiable, akaih-yantô. Ambidexter, ân-de-dōha.

Amidst, among, hēang-e-chuk.

Amomum Fenzlii (Kurz), damīat; tanmaiñ.

Amputate, okânl-hanga; òl-kânlhanga.

Amuse, ha- $sh\hat{a}(k)$ - $ngat\hat{o}$.

— one's self, ha- $sh\hat{a}$ -i- $t\hat{o}re$.

Amusement (see "Fun ").

Ancestor, halòm; paiyūh-morēh.

Anchor (s.), shinpōya.

Heave up the anchor, oktuakla shinpōya.

- (v.i.), omshâm-hanga.

Anchor-rope, nât-shinpōya; tanōka.

Anchorage, chuk-shinpoya.

Ancient, tirâm; ong-hē; ong-hen; leät-

And (also, as well as), an-diawa.

He gave me this and that (lit. that this and he, &c.), ane nina andīawa an homkwòm ten chüa (see also Ex. at "Time, long").

Anecdote, inôla.

Anger, shakēat-chakâ.

Angle (or angular), shin-kinga.

Angry, mong-hâng; en-kòin-shishe.

- very, mong-hang-ka.

Ankle, okloaka-lâh.

— -bone, mat-hōu.

Anklet, $hetl\hat{o}t - l\hat{a}h$; $hetl\hat{o}t - henk\hat{a}p$ lâh.

- of coiled wire, hetlôt-ta-shīwa-talâh⁺.

Anna piece (quarter, copper), säntamarīa; rüid; paisa.

- (half, copper) sänta-marīa; rüid; paisa.

- (two, silver), hishâ-kâa; hishâlakōa.

– (four, silver), oalmât-ichē.

- (eight, silver), det-malau.

Annoy, hakâ-ngatô.

You are annoying him, men hakângatô an.

Annoyed, $\vec{n}\hat{a}t$ -ngatô.

I am annoyed, ñâtngatô en chüa.

Annual, shomenyūh-shomenyūh.

Another (not the same), dīawa; dīo; rīo; kedöhnga.

Another man beat me, not this one, paiyūh dīawa orī ten chüa hat

He is at another village an kat mattai rīo.

— (some other) place, kedöhnga-chuk.

— (one more), hēang-tare.

Another time (some time or other), harū-hē.

— (some future date), shaiyūh; enyâh. Answer (s.), $opsh\hat{a}p.$

— (v.), opshåp-nga-ngē.

Ant (large red stinging species), kâhöa.

— (various smaller species), tain; tain-imē; kamileng.

(small black species), het-chid.

— white (termite), daòin; pin-tòng.

— — (mound), ñī-daòin.

Antler, hentop.

Anus, det; dit.

Anvil, shàla-damòm.

Anxious, tâchē-yantô; nyòh-ngatô; tâchīah-yantô.

I am anxious about my younger brother who has gone to Chowra, chüa tâchēyantô kâe tàu chüa leät ōle Tatät.

Any, harôh; hadôh.

Anybody, harôh-paiyūh.

Anything (something), hadôh-hadôh.

 \mathbf{A} part, kedöhnga-chuk.

Apartment, chuk.

Aperient, danun-wiang; danun-ishàu.

Apparel (of Nicobarese male) "Loin-cloth").

(of Nicobarese female) "Skirt").

Apparition (see "Ghost," "Spirit"). Appear (in sight), tamâ-hadishe.

Appetite, hanâm-layan; omhâm.

- appeased, pahâe.

Applaud, hâköh-hata.

Approach (v.), shong-tare; keoid-tare; ha-enh-tare.

Don't approach my place, wot men shongtare ta chuk chüa.

Appropriate (v.t.), $k\bar{e}$ -lare.

Approve, $tang-ngat\hat{o}$.

April-May, the lunation in (being the first "moon" of the S.W. monsoon), $sh\bar{e}h$.

Arch, endôn.

Ardeola leucoptera (pond-heron or paddy bird), luhâ.

- Grayii (reef-heron), chuânk.

Areca augusta (Kurz), chafât (see Ptychoraphis).

- catechu (cultivated betel-nut tree),

- — (fruit of), yūang-hiyä.

This Areca (catechu) is very old, nīna hiyä shīlatòh-ka.

Arise (get up, stand up), shiaka.

— from sleep or rest, könga; kānga. Arm (entire), koâl.

— fore-, kenmoana-koâl.

- upper-, (chang-)koal;(chang-) pâk.

Armed, kile-shuyande; chataiyo.

Armlet (for upper - arm), henkûpchang-pâk; henfūha.

- (for fore-arm), hetlôt-ta-shīwa.

Armpit, oal-odōa.

Arnotto (Bixa orellana), oânk.

Aromatic, shīang-öi.

Arouse (of a sleeper), hendun-hata.

- (a heavy sleeper), en-köng-hala. Arrack, ta-ram-ta-teyen-chakâ; wīnya-

Arrange, halep-hanga.

Arrears, tare-she; tat-she.

What arrears are due from me? karī tareshe ôt ten chüa?

Arrest (v.), halin-hata.

Arrive, leät-dāk-ta; tang-ta (see App.

 $\mathbf{B}, a.$).

Arrow (of cross bow), ånh-chakå-fòin.
— (of children's bow), ånh-chakå-bel.
— discharge an, oyâ-hanga (see

"Shoot").

Arrowroot, âmēh.

Article (esp. of barter), yan (see "Property," "Thing").

Arum colocasia, kannī.

— nymphæi-folium, hat-shīat.

As (because), tai; taina (see Ex. at "In future").

— (in respect of), ta.

— (like), shīri.

— (rel.), yôlta-yīang-hata.

Make it (after) the same (manner) as I am making it (lit. as I make it so do you make it) yôlta-yīang-hata wī chùa yôlta-hēangashe wī men (see also App. B).

As far as, ta-mang.

I walked as far as your village yesterday, tamang ta mattai men cha ongshongha ta minyui.

As many (rel.), dinmen-shī.

As many persons as my canoe can carry (so many) can accompany me, dinmenshī paiyūh ta-oal düe chüa shammenshīan ta-yīang dôh.

As much (rel.), dinmen-shī.

I will take as much rice as the bag will hold (lit. as much bag-full rice so much take I), dinmenshī shamayōwa arōe shinmenshī hokai chüa.

As well as (conj.), an-diawa (see "And").

As well as (not less than), ta-tang-tatai; hēang-e-tai.

I can swim as well as you, chüa dôh cha ta-tang-ta-taire men cha kīchal.

Ascend a hill, \bar{o} -le.

— a ladder or stairs, chuak-lare.

— a tree, rope, &c. (see "Climb").

Ascertain, $ham\hat{a}$ -nga- $sh\bar{i}$. Ashamed, dal- $ngat\hat{o}$.

Ashes of fuel, ben-hwâva.

- of cloth, paper, tobacco, &c., optop.

Ashore (on shore), oal-mattai.

— (stranded), $k\bar{o}hla$.

Ask (ask for), hamâ-hata; ngēôn.

Ask him for the spear, hamâ shanen ta lòngto ten an.

— permission, mâhnyu-tôre.

Asleep, iteak.

Assault (v.), $r\bar{\imath}$ -hata.

Assemblage, mòmtōma.

Assemble, hēangta-menmōl; hatōm-hata.

Assent (v.), komân-ya; kaiyâh.

Assist, yôl-chakâ; opshâptô.

Astern (aft), la-ridla; la-rīla; la-ok; lâ-ok.

go, ok-kāk.

Asthma, kòmi-yâh; kēyâh; chòkeyām.

Astonish, wī-tamai-hīan-mat.

Astonished Astonishment tamai-hian-mat.

Astonishing (of some sight), ta-changyan-mat.

- (of some report), ta-chang-yan-nâng.

Astray, chun-nga-chakâ.

Astride, ong-wâng.

Astringent, danun-pōit.

Asunder, han-höi-nga-hòin-una.

At, (1) en; (2) at; (3) kat; (4) ten.

Nos. 1 and 2. With reference to countries, islands, and villages;

3. To villages; 4. To dwellings (see "In").

He is at another village, an kat mattai rīo (see Ex. at "Alive" and "Home").

No one lives at Tillanchong, en Lâ-ok hat-hēang-penyūh ta kâtö.

At last, alde; olde (see "Bride," "Heal," and "Last").

At once, hēang-shidūna.

Cook some rice at once, paitshe arce heang-shiduna ongshang.

Athletic, hamôcho.

Attack (v.), $r\bar{\imath}$ -hata.

Attempt (v.), kalâh-hata; hakait-teyande.

He is attempting to paddle, an hakait-to-yande na dūande.

Attend (in attendance, be present at), teäl-sho.

All the people are in attendance, omtom paiyūh teälsho.

— (yield attention to), kapnga-nâng.
— (wait on), kōan-chakâ.

Auger, $tenm\bar{e}(j)$; $tenm\bar{e}(ch)$.

August-September, the lunation in, $man\hat{a}(k)$ -nga-poah.

Aunt, ho-chīa-enkāna (see App. L).

Autumn (leaf-shedding season), yonga-dai; yong-a-rai.

Avaricious, pokâk-hatshe; okâk-hatshe (see "Coyetous," "Greedy").

Avenge, okai-yai-hata.

Averse (disinclined), hat-sho.

Avoid (shun), ok-lak.

Await (see "Wait").

Awake (v.t.), hend $\bar{u}n$ -hala; hend $\bar{u}n$ -hata.

- (v.i.), chal-hala.

Aware, akâh.

Away (absent), hat-ôt; hat-itâ.

Away! (be off!), kök-ngare.

Awkward, mong-chūang-harī-she.

Awning, of boat, heng-dū-kōi-hifūa. Axe, enlōin.

B.

Baby (according to age), pôashe; henmâna; kòmōp; inlân-ha; ongshòng-ha. Babyish, shīri-pôashe (&c.).

Bachelor, ilū.

Back, ok.

— of hut, chakâ-foàng-ñī; det (or fâp)-ñī.

- - edge of blade, dåsha-inôat.

Backbite, et-chai(j)-nga-ok.

·Back-bone, hen-kāa; kenyūal.

Back-tooth, minyâ.

Backwards, kâkà-ok.

Back-water (v.), $k\bar{a}k$ -tare.

Bad, hat-lapā; hat-tulâng-hatshe. Bad character (rascal), menkòiña-she.

Bag (large), shâyo.

— (small), kenhona.

Bagful, shama-yowa.

I want two bagfuls of rice, chüa yô dn shamayowa arōe (see Ex. at "As much").

Baggage, halep-ishi-yande.

Bait, karē.

Bake, ong-hoâng-hata.

Balance (weighing-scales), kenlâh.

— (amount or quantity due), rī-tare-she.

— (remainder), henwòl-shitô.

Bald, ngâ-kōi.

Bale water, itöe $(-d\hat{a}k)$.

Ball, okòn-hare-she.

Ball, cannon-, ânha-oal-henkōk.

Ballast of ship (or boat), hintā-chông (or -hifūa).

Bamboo (B. vulgaris), hedwà.

— (B. gigantea), ngôa.

Go and get some bamboos (lit. cut bamboo bring), ongfang hedwa kai-hata.

Bamboo utensil for receiving contents of toddy tapping-pots, ken-hòm (App. N, item 70).

Bandage (s.), $ok - \tilde{n}\hat{a}k$.

— apply, (v.), $d\bar{u}na$.

Bandicoot, komet-ta-karū.

Bandy-legged, irūa-o-lâh. Bangle (see "Wristlet").

Banish, ok-kök-nga-lâh.

Bank of creek or river, kēam-dâk.

Banner (flag), hinwē; henwē.

Banter (s. and v.), hâlöhnga-nâng. Bar (at mouth of inlet, river, &c.), chakâ-ngâh.

Barb of spear, arrow, fish-hook, pak.

Barbarous (savage), oal-chūa.

Barber, paiyūh-tā-ikōah-kōi. Bare (nude), iyâh-lôe-dit-de.

Bargain, oktuak-hai-yai-yan; iñīh.

Bark of dog, oho.

— of tree, ok-oñīhan.

 -cloth of the Celtis vestimentaria, ok-hō. Barnacle, hong-hông-am; hōang-âm. Barque (lit. three-mast-ship), chônglōe-la.

Barrel (cask), pīpa; fīn-ha.

— of gun, karau-hindel.

The barrel of your gun is foul, karau hindel men yūh.

Barren (childless), hat-yô-a-yan-nakōano; hat-kōano.

— tree, chīa-ta-hat-yô.

Barter (s.), chūaha-yannīh.

What barter have you (got) this time? chūan chūaha-yannīh men kakat ten enh hen.

— (v.) halau-hata.

Bashful, dal-chakâ; môt-ngare.

Basin, pitīaih; mòng-ko.

Bask, hân-heng-de.

Basket, fine, for food, &c., chūkai.

- large and coarse, hen-tain.

— for carrying fowls and suckingpigs, kanshōla.

— fowls' hatching, tanēchya.

— fish-trapping, large, enyūn; small, kenhôn (see App. N, items 58, 81, 82, 83, 91, 92).

Basketful, ma-hentain-ya.

Four basketfuls of betel nut, foan

ma-hentainya hiyä.

Bast of the Gnetum gnemon, of which their lines are made, het-toit; het-toi(ch).

- cloth (of the bark of the Celtis

vestimentaria), ok-hō. Bastard, kōan-menkōan-hare.

Bat (Miniopteris pusillus), alõâa.

— (large) see "Flying-fox."
Bath, lâ-fin-ha; lâ-finahan; chukkolai(ch).

Bathe (v.i.), kolai(ch); kolai(j)-hata.
— in shallow water, ten-dàu-shire.

— (v.t.), by pouring water over another, ydl-hata.

Batti Malv (uninhabited islet between Car Nicobar and Chowra), .ēt.

Battle, panona.

Bay (s.), lôn; kōila-kamalē.

Bayonet, shanīat; ánh-chakâ-hindel.

Be (have a certain state or quality), ôt.

It is very hot and close to-day, linhen hoā keōyan taiñ-ânha ôt.

Be (have being, exist, occur), kòd-de.

The Shom Pen (tribe) are in the interior of Great Nicobar, katahoal mattai Lo-ong Shom Pen kodde.

Beach, sandy-, chakå-yaiya.

Beach a boat (or canoe), $et-h \partial ii(j)$ hala.

Beads, malau.

Beak, moah (or moanh) -shichūa.

Beam supporting hut-floor, upper-row, elâ-kòin; lower row, elâ-kân.

Beam, sun-, dain-heng.

Bear (carry), okai-hanga.

— (bring forth young), kaiyūa-haine; kaiyūa-ne-kōan; kâhà-yūa-ne.

Beard, enhòin.

Bearded, enhòin-yo.

Beardless, hat-enhoinyo.

Beat slightly, of ino-hata.

- severely, orī-hata; odī-hata.

— slightly or in play, lukurīa.

— one's self, rīa-rēre.

Did he beat you? ten men orī kā an? I will beat you, chüa orī wen men.

- (win, q.v.)

Beautiful, lapā-chakā; yāh-ngai-shī-chakā.

Because, tai; taina.

I give you a present because you are a good man, homkwon chua taneülshe taina men paiyūh ta-tu-lânghatshe.

Bêche-de-mer (Holothuria), kolpàl. Beckon (to come), iruai-hata.

— away (warn off), iruai-hanga.

Bed (bedding, lit. of Areca spathe), hilüa-ok.

Bed-ridden, la-muam.

Bed-stead, chuk-miteak; mensha-chuk-miteak.

Bed-time (lit. sleeping-time), henmiteak.

Bee, golden-honey-, töna.

— black-honey-, shēi-holöwa.

Bees' wax (see "Wax").

Beef, ânha-kapo.

Beetle, mai-yūta; met-yatyòk (two common species).

Beetle (Xylotrupes Gideon, which attacks coconut-trees), methaita-oyàu.

— Agestrata dendriba, which injures Pandanus trees), metkaita-larōm.

- Great Capricornis (Cerambyx heros), larva of, damanòi.

Before (prep.) (in front of, in presence of), tala-chakâ; ta-chuk.

—(adv.) (earlier), orēh; odēh; morēh; orēh-chakâ (see Ex. at "Must").

Before, earlier, if same day, ong.
— at any time, do-nän (see Ex. at

— at any time, ao-nan (see Ex. at "Never").

Beg for a loan, hamâ-chakâ.

He begged me for the loan of the spear, hamâ an shanen ta chakâ chüa.

— for a present, et-tot-hanga; et-totchakâ.

He begged me for a present of the spear, ettot an shanen ta chakâ chüa.

Beget, wī-kenyūm; wī-kōan.

Begin, orēha; orēh-shishe.

Begone! (be off!), kom-höi-ngare; kök-ngare.

Behead, taiha-onglonga.

Behind, tala-ok; enyâh-ok.

Behindhand, kenying-tare.

Behold, harra.

Belch, hedôe-hala.

Believe, läh-tôre.

I believe he is at home, chüa lähtöre an ten ñī-re.

Bell, ten-keäng

Bellows, hannöa-heōe (see "Fan").

Belly, wiang.

Belong, la-mang.

That knife belongs to me, ane inoat lamang ten chüa.

Below (prep.) (beneath in rank), taniak.

— (adv.) (in lower place), ta-ngaiche; la-katah; ngaiche.

Sit down below the hut, ta-ngaiche nī pöya en men.

Belt, $n\hat{a}t$ -ong- $y\bar{u}ang$.

Bemoan, atla-tô.

Bench, enpöya (-paiyūh).

Bend (v.i.), daih-nga.

Bend (v.t.), lenkûh-hanga; harôn-hata. Beneath, ta-katah; lâ-ēshe; la-ē-she.

Benedict, leät-kâno; kamâno. Benevolent, shami-yòng-nga-shī.

Bentinckia Nicobarica (Beccari), hilüa (see "Orania").

Bequeath, himânga.

Berry, yūang-oñīhan.

Beside (by the side of), tala-shīak; ta-fap; tala-fap.

Sit beside me, talashīak chüa pöya en men.

Besides (in addition to), yôl-shī (prep.); pendīawa (postp.).

Besmear, endūn-hata.

- (the face only), $l\bar{e}ta$.

Best, lenpāa-ka.

Bestow, homkwòm-hata.

Bestride, ong-wang.

Betel-nut tree (Areca catechu), chīa hiyā.

— — (the fruit), yūang-hiyä.

— crusher, lanòh-hiya; shanòkhiya.

- - chop up, ok-shòk-hiyä.

- quid, (see "Quid").

— box, of Areca spathe, kenōang (App. N, item 53), of Burmese lacquer-ware, tanâp.

- - - tree-spathe, loah-hiyä.

Betel-pepper (Piper Betle), akai-kaling.

Better, lenpāa.

A little better (in health), convalescent, hen la-hâ.

He is a little better, hen na la-hâ.

Between, ma-hong-yūang-ne; mongyūang-ne.

Beverage, topa.

Beware, kalâh-ngayan; kalâhan-yande.

Bewitch, kom-òinya.

Beyond (on further side), hen-nöiya.
— (the rest of the way), wat-düat.

Big (large), karū; kadū.

— (man or woman), karū-fâp.

Bigger, endūa; biggest (very big), endūa-ka.

Bigamist, paiyūh-ânla.

Bile, pentang.

Billet (see "Firewood").

Bind (fasten) as to a post, pôk-hata; pôka (see "Fasten," "Tie").

Bird, shichūa.

— -cage, ñī-shichūa.

-nest, hong-kâng.

— — edible, hikai.

- -pepper (or bird's-eye) chili (see " Capsicum")

-- -trap, kandap-shichūa.

— — catch in, karap-hata.

Birgus latro (see "Crab").

Birth, kaiyūa.

- give, (bear) see "Bear."

Biscuit (large), poang.

— (small), biskut. Bit (see "Piece").

Bite (seize with the teeth) (v.), $opk\hat{a}p$ -

- (as a dog, snake, &c.), opkap-hata; kâpa.

— food, omngâm-hanga; opkâp-hanga.

— of fish at bait (v.), nuk-hanga.

— off, koâp-hanga (hata or -hashe according to position of object).

a fruit, lenkòp-haiñe.

Bitter, $t\bar{e}ak$.

Bivalve, ân-lâ.

Bixa orellana (arnotto of commerce),

Black, $\bar{a}l$; $\bar{a}l$ -ngamat; ke \bar{o} .

Black-skinned, keō-ngamat; fū-nga-

Blacksmith, $dam \delta m$.

Bladder, fah.

Blade of spear, chakâ-shanen.

— — dhá, inôat-kidūma.

– — sword, inôat-kirih; inôat-tachaling.

— — knife (lit. toddy-knife), inôattoak.

— — paddle, chaká-pōwah.

— — oar, chakâ-kanöt.

— — grass, chakâ-shen,

- edge of, chakâ-inôat.

Blame (v.t.), $mui-y\bar{u}a$.

Blanket, lanop.

Blaze (of torch), châl.

— (of burning grass), yūal; châl-yūal.

— a tree (mark one's course through jungle), nâng-nga; ha-nâng-hanga.

Bleed (v.i.), na- $w\hat{a}$.

Why is your leg bleeding? tai-chūa lâh men na-wâ ?

Blind, pakīan; pakīnan.

He was born blind, pakīan kaiyūañònh an.

— fold, ñâkà-oalmât.*

- of one eye, hemēangla-oalmat; pakīnan.

Blinded by glare of sun or fire, dainoalmât.

- -- storm and rain, tuchūl-oalmāt. Blink (as owing to glare), $p \partial t - chak \hat{a}$; pòt-oalmât; ol-nāla (see "Wink").

Blister, $f \hat{o} k$.

Block (pulley), orōaka.

Blockhead, hat-hēang-lēap.

Blood, wâ.

Bloody (blood-stained), $kw\hat{a}pta$ -en- $w\hat{a}$; kwâpshe-en-wâ.

Bloom (blossom), shih.

Blow (stroke), kōnga-tai.

- with the breath (v. and s.), if $\ddot{u}a$.

- (of the wind), $h\bar{o}sh$ -hata.

The wind is blowing it, hânsh ta hōsh ten an.

— one's nose, hehē-haiñe (or -hata).

- out (extinguish), ifüa-hanga.

Blown away (by the wind), fängngala.

- down (by the wind), feh-ngala. Blubber (fat of cetaceans), $y\hat{a}$.

- (weep noisily), karū-shīnge-chīm. Blue, chu-ngôa(-mat); oal-henlowa.

Blunder, hat-tang-tashe.

Blunt, hat-shong.

Blush, åk-nga-chakå.

Boa, tulân (see "Python").

Boar, $n\bar{o}t$ -kamet- $l\hat{o}i(ch)$; $n\bar{o}t$ -kamalàu.

Board (plank), tanōang.

On board (-ship), oal-chông.

Boast (v.i.), $l\bar{o}i$ (j.)-ngange.

Boat (European), hifūa.

- (Burmese or Siamese dinghi), hen-

– -race, shīala-inüta.

Body, ong-yūang-ânha.

Boil (s.), kehū (see "Sore" and "Tumour").

Boil (v.t.) meat, ong- $\hat{a}ng$. Boiled pork, not hong-ang.

- vegetables and fish, wi-koholai.

- water, ok-pâk-dâk; ok-pâk-hata. Go and boil some water, ata men okpâk-dâk.

(v.i.), yūak-hala.
partially (v.t.), an-hāno; an-haun.
Bold (see "Brave").

Bolster (pillow), kanīala.

Bolt of crossbow, ânh-chakâ-fòin.

Bombard (of a war-ship), koyūng-

Bompoka (small inhabited island of Nicobar group), Põa-hat.

Bone, ong-eng.

Book, lebare.

Boot (from Port. sapato), shapâta (see "Shoe," "Slipper").

Bore (with piercing instrument), temē(ch)-hata; kehū-hata.

- the ears, loka-nâng.

· Born, kaiyūa-ñònh.

– prematurely, *wīhta-kâhē*.

Borrow, hanshon-hata; homtūan-hata. Bosom, oal-en-daiya.

Both of us, hen.

— — you, inâ.

- — them, on \hat{a} .

Both of them are asleep, on a iteak. — (of animate and inanimate objects), ânre.

Both of the women are asleep, anre enkâna iteak.

Give me both of those spears, anre ane nõang shanen kwòm-hata ten chüa.

Bottle (black), pentang-ning; pomlē.

- (white) small, yangmat; large, pomle-yangmat.

- (square - shaped), $han\hat{a}$ -shalai(j); pahōm-shi.

Bottle-ful, ta-pahōm-lē.

Bottom (of boat, &c.), oal-henkāa (see " Inside").

keel), ok-henkāa (see — (of boat, "Outside").

— (of bottle, pot, bucket), det; dit.

- (of box), katah.

- (of box, inner side), oal-katah.

Bottom (of box, outer side), ok-katah. Bough, pâk-oñīhan.

Boundary, fâp-mattai.

Bow for shooting arrows, used occasionally by children only, bel.

— cross-, $f \hat{o} in$.

— rain-, kamindō.

— of ship, boat, canoe, $k\bar{o}i$ -la.

— ornamental, of canoe, karūha; $k\bar{o}ila$ - $P\bar{u}$.

Bowsprit, hanūa-chakâ.

Bow down (in saluting), ngol-shire; shin-ngol-shire.

Bowels, fuah.

- relieve the, ishàu-hanga.

Bowl (basin), mong-ko.

Box (chest), hoptep.

- of Areca spathe for holding clothes, &c., tan-shüla; tafôl (App. N, item 52).

- betel- of Areca spathe, $ken\bar{o}ang$ (App. N, item 53); Burmese lacquer-ware, tanâp.

(v.t.) (strike, slap), of $\bar{o}h$,

Why did he box your ears? châwe an ofoh ten men?

Boy, kenyūm (see App. K). Bracelet, hetlôt; henkâp-koâl.

· of coiled wire, German silver, silver, hetlôt-ta-shīwa; hetlôt-tashīwa-chuâ-ka'.

Braces, kenshuah-kanhân.

Brackish, haiyē.

· -water, dâk-ta-haiyē ; dâk-itöya.

Brag (boast), loi(j)-ngange.

Braid, kēam-lôe.

Brain, $kend\bar{u}in$; ketpai(j).

Branch (bough), $p\hat{a}k$ - $o\tilde{n}\bar{i}ha\dot{n}$.

Brand (burning billet), ken-ngai.

Brandish lighted torch over corpse in grave, kohô-hala.

- — after burial, kochūng-hanga.

- spear at "haichuâl" feast to scare away the evil spirits, kochūsh-hata.

Brass (brass-work), kala-heī; shanon; måsh.

Brave, hat-pahôa-ka:.

Bravo! hâ-ha-a-a!

Bread (Pandanus paste), larom.

- (Cycas paste), homlem.

Bread(wheaten), roti (from the Hindustani).

Break (v.t.) (of rope, cane, chain, &c.), hen-tòish-nga; hen-tôk-nga.

— (v.i.) (of rope, cane, chain, &c.), tòish-nga; tôk-nga.

— (v.i.) (of bottle, bamboo, flageolet, &c.), $d\dot{a}(k)$ - $\tilde{n}e$.

- (v.i.) (of ship, canoe, pot, &c.), däsh-nga; däh-nga; dà(k)-nga.

— in pieces (v.t.), hen-däsh-nga; hendà(k)-ñe.

- short (snap), lomkâk-ngare.

Breakers on rocky coast, shâ-hōng; henyūava.

Breast (bosom), oal-en-daiya.

- (mamma), toah.

— nipple of, moah-toah.

Breath, $ey\bar{a}m$.

Breathe, hinuâk-lare; eyām-lare.

— heavily, shât-la-yan.

— quickly (pant), tain-eyam; hòinla-yan.

Breathless, hoensh; tain-eyām; hòinla-yan.

Breeches, kan-hân.

Breeze, haush.

Bride, leät-hiteako; òlde-kòiño.

Bride-groom, leät-hiteako; òlde-kâno.

Bridge, hendūanga.

Brig, chông-ânla.

Bright (shining), dain-ngamat.

Brim (rim, upper edge), of plate, &c., kēam; of hat, nâng.

Brim-ful, push-la; tanglata-kēam.

Bring (v.t.), okai-hata; kai-hata; (see "Whence").

Anything brought or fetched, ho-kai.

— (or take) with oneself, yiang-tare (see "Whenever").

— forth (give birth to), see "Bear." Brinjal (Solanum esculentum), kēal.

Bristles, pig's, pulyōl (or puyōl)-nōt.

Brittle, milēh; hat-nge.

Broad, tak.

Broil (v.t.), haròk-hata; harôka.

Broom, kenwâh-enchōn; hannâh-oal-ñī (App. N, items 93, 118, a).

Broth, dåk-hong-ång.

Brother (as addressed or referred to by sister), enkòiña-ñī.

— (own or half, elder, or younger), tamàu-ashe.

— (own,elder),chàu;yôl-he-wa-ta-chàu.

— (own, eldest), chàu-ennyūla.

— (own, second eldest), chàu-ta-ânong-yūang-ne.

— (own, third eldest), chàu-ta-lōe-ongyūang-ñe.

- (own, younger), tàu; tàu-ennyūla.

— (own, youngest), tàu-olyâla.

— (own, second younger), tàu-ta-ânong-yūang-ne.

- (half-, consanguine), hēang-e-chīat'enkòiña.

— (half-, uterine). hēang-e-chīa-t'en-kâna.

Brothers and (or) sisters of same family, $y\partial l - h\bar{e} - ch\bar{\imath}a$.

Brother-in-law (husband's or wife's brother), hâni; hâi.

——— (sister's husband), momtòm.

Brow (forehead), lal.

Brown, taik; tai(ch).

— hair, taik-yôk; taik-kōi.

Browse, koâp-hata; op-hânp-hata.

Bruise (s. and v.), taiyô-tai.

Brush, cloth-, fannâh-mat; hannâh-mat.
— foot-, (formed of the drupe of the fruit of the Pandanus mellori after extraction of the pulp (see "Pan-

danus"), fannáh-láh ; hannáh-láh. — hair-, fannáh-kōi.

— cloth (v.), if $\hat{a}h$ -nga-mat.

— one's feet with Pandanus drupe, ifâh-nga-lâh.

— one's hair (v.), hen-löan-kōi. 1 will brush your coat, chüa ta ifâh-

ngamat kanyūt men. Brush-turkey (see "Megapodius").

Brushwood, enchon.

Bubble, fòinh; puk.

Bucket (wooden), tong; (zinc), hanetdâk.

Bud (s.), shīh-t'ompen-yūang.

Buffalo (Bubalus arni), kapo-fübare probably from Malay "kerbau" (see Part II).

Bug, tamanūid.

Build, momī-hanga.
Building, ñī.
Bull, kapo-enkòiña.
Bullet (round), yūang-hēat.
— (conical), chumba-chakâ-kantaiñ.

Bullock, kapo-ta-poaka. Bump (s.), taiyô-tai.

Bump (s.), taryo-tar. Bunch of fruit, tōm.

Bundle (wrapped up), la-manūa.

(tied up), yamanēak.
of firewood, minôl-ònh.

— of neatly-cut imitation firewood as placed on grave as offering, pomák-

- carried on shoulder, mok-påk.

Bungle, shīala-wīre. Bunion, ken-shân.

Buoy, nang-nga; ank-mat.

Burden, yàu. Burial, oal-ōla.

Burma, Pigu; (mattai-)Pigu.

Burmese (natives of Burma), Shom-Piqu.

Burn (v.t.), haròk-hata; harôka. -— (v.i.) ngòih-nga; ngòih-she.

— à hut, haròk-hala; ishū-hala.

— grass, ushūah-hala; shūah-hala. Burrow (as rats) tenchut-hare; (as crabs) tenchut-shire.

Burst (v.) kok-ne.

Bury, oal-ōl-hanga; oal-ōla-she.

Bush, enchon.

Business, wī.

Busy, $sh\hat{a}(k)$ -ngatô.

I shall be busy to-morrow, $hak\bar{i}$ chia shâ (k)-ngatô.

Busy oversome particular work, yūangshitô.

But (conj.) (no equivalent appears to exist).

Butterfly, kalu-mâwa.

Buttocks, tòm.

Button (s.), kenchâp-kanyūt; kenchâpkenhöin.

— (v.), kachâp-kanyūt.

Buy, halau-hata.

From whom did you buy that comb?

ane kanūat-kōi halau men longtoten chī?

By (prep.), tai.

Because (I was struck) by a child I would not cry, taina tai kenyūm chit chīm.

Your flageolet was broken by me, leät dà(k) ne henhel men tai chüa.

By and by, if on same day, ma-ka; if later, enyth.

— (at some future date), shaiyūh.

By chance (of meeting, finding, &c.), hen-shīan.

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Cable, tanāka.

Cabra (islet near Great Nicobar), Komwāña.

Cachalot, kâa-düe; iket; kâa-wat (alleged to be three different species).

Cackle (of hen), pak-pakâk. Cadaverous, ishīan-chakâ.

Cage, bird-, ñī-shichūa.

— pig-, ken-chūta (App. N, item 97).

— — (portable), hen-nyût (App. N, item 96).

— — place pig in, kom-chūta.

— for entrapping and conveying away evil spirits, shīm (App. N, item 146).

Cake (of Cycas paste), homlem. Calamus, sp., while young, ok-hēak; when full-grown, nât.

Calculate, harō-hanga; hadō-hanga.

Calf, kōan-kapo.

Calf of leg, kenmōana-lâh.

Calk, ka-nyan-hata.

Call (summon) one within hearing or sight, ochīawa; ochīova; ochīo-hata.

— at a distance, eôta-shī.

— (summon) pigs at feeding-time, if near, ka-chòk-hata; if out of sight, ka-chòk-haiñe.

— (summon) dogs, kahō-hata.

- (visit) (v.i.), if at one's own vil-

lage, ong-dang-ha; if at another village, itua.

Call (name), ngen; ngē.

What do you call this? ka ngen men ten enh?

Calm weather, $\tilde{n}\hat{a}m$.

Calænas Nicobarica (the Nicobar green hackled pigeon), kalòh.

Camorta (inhabited island of Nicobar group), Nâng-kauri.

— N.W. portion of, Kehūl; .ônl-lâ-höi.

— N.E. portion of Kâkàna; .ônl-lâ-oal.

- Government Settlement on, Kinlâha.

Camphor, hen-shau.

Can (able), lēap; dôh.

Cancer (canker), tanòi(ch).

Candle, maiñâk; maiñâk-heōe.

— stick, chuk-maiñâk-heōe; låh-maiñâk-heōe.

Cane (s.) (ground rattan) (Calamus sp.), nat.

— (white, fine), ichye.

— (other varieties), pentong, palai; shamōa; kainyin; pindōl.

- (v.t.), $or\bar{\imath}$ -hata.

Canine tooth, kaneäl.

Cannibal, pūah-paiyūh; pamoah-paiyūh.

Cannon, hen-kök.

- - ball, ånha-oal-henkōk.

— fire a (v.t.). hakōk.*

Cannot, hat-dôh; hat-lēap (for inflection of the negative, see "Not").

I cannot run to day, chit leap dian linhen.

Canoe, düe.

Is this your canoe? düe men kan

--- -stand, entoma-düe.

— attached bow-head of, tanōanga (-düe).

— projecting stern of, nganēana(-düe).

— gunwale of, taneiyel(-due).

thwarts of, tanol-düe.
go or travel in, short trip, düe-yo;

düe-lâh; long trip, dūan.
I am going to Trinkut (in a canoe)
to-day,düe-yo chüa Lâfūl ta linhen
Canvas, lõe-kanâma.

Cap (for the head), shanōang; kalapūsha.

— percussion-, kep-hindel.

Capacious, urūhatshe-chuk.

Cape (point), moanh-mattai. Capsicum annum, komeänta-ngö.

— baccatum (bird's-eye chili), komeänta-chapē.

— frutescens, komeänta-åk.

Capsize (of a canoe) (v.t.), komōp-hangu.

-- (v.i.), ka- δpe - $k\bar{o}i$ (see Ex. at "Soul").

Captive, lom; halin-paiyūh.

Car Nicobar (northernmost island of the group), $P\bar{u}$.

Carapace of turtle, ong-eng-ok-kap.

Carcase, ta-kapâh.

Care, take, of one's self, kalâh-i-yande; of another, or of any object, harūal-i-yande.

Care of, take, halep-nga-shī; hakâp-nga-shī; tomâl-nga-shī.

Careful, enmen-ngayan.

Careless, ilā-hatshe.

Caress, iyē-hata.

Cargo, ok-yūak; inūaka-damūan.

What cargo (have you brought) in your canoe? chūan okyūak düemen?

Carouse, karuhat-na-top.

Carpenter, momiòn.

Carpophaga bicolor (pied fruit pigeon), kaiyāl.

— insularis (Imperial pigeon), mumū. Carrion, diha-ta-leät-yòk.

Carry, okai-hanga.
— on the head, òl-tōl.

— in the hand, ∂l -chīal-hala.

— away,ilai-hanga ; okai-nga-lâh; pâkhanga.

— upstairs, ilai-hala; okai-hala; pâk-hala.

— downstairs, ilai-hashe; okai-hashe; påk-hashe.

— child or bundle on one's shoulder, pâk-hata; pâk-lare; ok-pâka.

— child or bundle on one's hip, etteat-hanga (or -hala).

— child or bundle on one's back, opüaha-hanga (or -hala).

Carry a child or bundle in one's arms omtom-hanga.

— to one's hut, $p\hat{a}k$ -ha-hat.

— to landing-place, pâk-haiñe.

— on a pole over one's shoulder, of a basket, &c., ido-hata (see "Convey"); of coconut shell water-pots, ido-dák. Cartridge, åiha-oal-hindel.

Carve meat, olá-haiñe; ol-tâla.

— wood, et-shīat-hanga; wī-hanga; homyünga-shī; ēt-hata; et-ēt-ha.

My father carved this when I was a boy, chīa chüa etshīat nīna chüa kenyūm.

Cash, rupīa (from the Hindostani coin most commonly used).

Cask, fīnha; fīnahan; pīpa. Cast (hurl) (v.t.), halēang-hanga.

Castor-oil, ngai(ch). Also any other vegetable oil.

Casuarina equisetifolia, shama-yūah. Cat, meàu; koching.

Catarrh, tanūya; hatâna.

Catch (seize, as a pig by the leg) opshâpa.

- falling water in one's hands or in pitcher, hayūng-hata.

— any falling object, lē-hata.

Why (what reason) did you not catch it then? chūan-langngashī met lē daka-òng ta-ane?

Caught by a thorn, chahēat-tôh. Caterpillar, pulang-tana.

Cattle, domestic, kapo-ka.

— wild, kapo-fūbare. Caudal fin, kinnòk-det.

Caul, hinop.

Cause (reason, for any action, e.g., coming, going, climbing), lang-nga-shī; hän-nga-shī; hän-ngi-tô.

— (reason, for being angry or doing any act of violence), lång-ngi-tô.

Causelessly, han-tai-nga-nang; hantai-nga-shī.

Caution (s. and v.), himânga-nâng.

Cave, ohàuwa.

Cease (v.i.), leät (see "Leave off").

Ceaseless, dal-dal.

Cemetery, chuk-pentīla; kōi-pentīla. Centipede, kaēap. Centre of any figure, chē-shire.

— of hut, fruit, &c., ong-yūang-oal.

Certain, certainly, an-ka; dôh-tashe.

I will certainly go and see him, chua ta yô anka cha harra ten an.

Cetacean, kâa-düe.

Chafe (by friction), fôk-ne.

Chain (silver or gold), shâha-yòk.

— dog-, kenchâp.

— anchor-, karau-halòk.

fasten by means of, kachâpa.

Chains (fetters), kenchâp-lâh; henkâp-lâh.

Chair, kâtēre.

Chalcophaps indicus (bronzed-winged dove), tomōa.

Chalk, shun-Iropa.

Challenge, ohàun-hata.

Chamber, chuk-ñi.

Champion, hoā-ka; chamang-panōna.

Chance, by (see "By chance"). Change (exchange) (v.t.), hashât-hat

Change (exchange) (v.t.), hashât-hata; häöle.

— (alter) (v.t.), hashât-hanga.

— (suffer change) (v.i.), tôh-tô-hashe.

— (of the wind), ol-wiala.

Channel among rocks, ta-wing.
— (strait), kaiyī-hòin-mattai.

Char, han-yūin.

Charcoal, sham-yuang-onihan.

Charitable, shaiyòng-yantô; shamiyòng-nga-shī.

Charm (fetich), kareau; hentā-kōi; hen-shīap, &c.

Chase (pursue), henyòng-hata.

— (drive away), haiyüan-nga-lâh.

Chaste (virtuous), akaih-yantô; tulâng-hatshe.

Chastise, orī-hata; odī-hata.

Chatter, poshī-hat-ngē.

Chavica Macrostachya (wild pán leaf), akai-ka:

— Betle (cultivated pán leaf), akaikaling.

- chew the (v.), maiy \hat{a} .

Cheap, hat-tōt; hat-mettōta.

Cheat, hat-tòng-ngatô.

Checkered, kalâka-mat.

Cheek, tapōa.

— inside of, owô (see "Money").

Cheer (appland), hâköh-hata. Cheroot, omhòin-homlòm.

— light a, haiyūin-hata.

Chest (large box), hoptēp.
— (thorax), oal-endaiya.

Chested, deep-, ong-tang-hare.

— narrow-, òl-oal-hare.

Chew, koyain-hata.

— a quid of betel-nut, &c., koyain-pâ. Chicken, kōan-kamōe.

Chief (head-man), omyaa.

— head-, omyâa-ta-karū; karū-ngakōi.

Child, kenyūm; kōan.

Two or more children of a certain community, kamen-nyūma.

My (male) child, kōan chiia (en-kòiña).

Ten children of the same race or village, shom yūang kenyūm.

Ten children of various races or of two different localities, ân yūang kamen-nyūma.

— eldest, kōan-ennyūla-ka; kōan-. dafāl.

— youngest, kōan-olyâla-ka; manâ(k)-nga-kōi.

Child-bearing, one past, leät-tô.

Childhood, henre-kenyūm.

Childish, shīri-kenyūm.

Childless (children having died), hatfâtla-she.

- (having had no children), hatkōano.

Chili (see "Capsicum").

Chilly, ñok.

Chin, en-koin.

Chinese (s.), Shom-Chīna.

Chink, ken-hōan-ha.

Chintz, lôe-īwī.

Chip of wood, ifai-tat; tong-chaka.

Chisel, henet; kanâha; kanâ-chakâ-elâ.

— cut with a, het-hata.

Chitonidæ, koyuâp.

Choice, haishot.

Choke (v.t.), $ken\bar{e}ak$ -hata.

-- (v.i.), $k\delta k$ -nga.

— owing to bone, &c., pa-heak.

Choose, haishòt-hata; itöh; töh-hata. Chop betel-nut, shòk-akai; ok-shòkhata.

— (cut into small pieces), ok-dāka.

— (dress with adze), en-dan-hata.

- (dress with axe or dhá), ifásh-hanga.

Chowra (small inhabited island of Nicobar group), Ta-tät.

Chuckle (laugh inwardly), iti-oalanha.

— as hen to her chickens, kakōk-hata. Chum, mohōm-nòl-she.

Cicada beetle, kolo-dīawa.

Cicatrix, henkon.

Cigar, omhòin-homlòm.

Cigarette, lanòm-omhòin; omhòin-ta-lāma.

Cinder, ben-hwâva.

Circle, olkel-hare.

Circular (adj.), ka-wīla.

Circumcise, yâte-omnòi-kōi-lâm.

Circumference, katoal.

Citron, karoait.

Citrus aurantium (orange), karoait-tashīang.

— decumana (pummalo), karoait-kalenwan.

— acida (sour lime), karoait-shukâk.

— limetta (sweet lime), karoait-takarū-yūang.

Civil (courteous), shama-yòng-yantôta-paiyūh.

Claim (s. and v.), haiyūawa.

Clam (Tridacna gigas), kendū. — (Tridacna squamosa), hetwīd; ingēh.

— (Tridacna crocea), oalmât-kēn.

Clap the hands, dap-oal-taire.

Why are you clapping your hands? châwe men dap-oal-taire?

Clap of thunder, ngē-komdūnga.

Clasp (v.), $f\bar{u}l$ -hata.

— one's hands together, kop-oal-taire.

Clasp-knife, inôat-kâhà-wâp.

Claw (s.), kane-lâh; ke-shuah.

Clay, du.

- white-, du-ta-teyen.

— Polycistina-, lôain; du-lôain.

Clean (adj.), of silver ware, $de\vec{n}$; of plates, glass, &c., den-nga-oal.

- (v.t.), with water, et-shēch-hanga. — by wiping, et-tat-hanga; et-shēch-

ngamat.

— by rinsing, et-chi(j)- $l\delta e$.

— rice, &c., by winnowing, tom-diakhanga.

Cleanly, memē-la-shī. Cleanse (see "Clean").

Clear (of the sky or atmosphere, also unobstructed), chu-ngai(j); ngai(ch); chu-ngai(j)-oal.

From here there is a clear view, lòngto itâ chuyâ-yanmat chu-

ngai(j).

- (transparent), chu-ngai(j)-oalmat; dain-mat; (of water), dain-dâk.
- (limpid), ngòi; ngòie-chakâ.

— vision, mohīwa.

-- jungle (make a clearing) (v.), heaish-hanga.

— out (remove) (v.t.), $eh\bar{e}$ -hala.

— up (of weather), teh-oal; teyenoal.

- one's throat, *kâ-heak-hala*.

Clearing in jungle, leät-heaish; leätchungai(j).

Cleave ong-dòng-hanga (v.t.),-haiñe); lawâ-ñe-oal.

Clench in the hand, kwâpta-tai. Clever, intelligent, $paiy\bar{u}h$ -ta- $ak\hat{a}h$.

— skilful, *paiyūh-ta-lēap*. Climb a rope, tuak-lare.

— a branched tree, tuan-hanga.

- an unbranched tree, chiatla.
- a ladder or stairs, chuak-lare.

– a hill, *ō-le*.

Cloak, lanöp-kanyūt.

Clock, hen-yang-nang.

Clod of earth, mokônha-du.

Close (oppressive, unventilated), tainânha.

— (near) (adj.), eih; (adv.), miiiho. His hut is close to mine, $\vec{n}i$ an $e\vec{n}h$ ta ñi chüa.

Close (v.t.), a box, $\hat{a}p$ -hashe.

— a book, kom-ap-hata.

— a door, &c., karap-hata.

- the mouth, mop-hashe.

Close the eyes, mom-hashe (see "Shut"). Why do you close your eyes? châwe men momhashe?

Clot of blood, $ko\hat{a}p$ -hat- $w\hat{a}$.

Cloth (generic term for any variety), lôe.

— all kinds of, lenmôya.

— black-, $l\hat{o}e-\hat{o}m-\bar{a}l$.

— checked cotton, *lôe-ta-lâha*.

— striped cotton, lôe-kâhà-pūaň. — cotton-handkerchiefs, lôe-lenshe.

— Turkey-red-, lôe-komlâng.

— white-, lôe-ngoât.

— sail-, *lõe-hentēha*.

- of all (or various) descriptions, lòpta-lenmôya (see "Sort").

— bark- (prepared from bark of Celtis $vestimentaria),\ ok-har{o}.$

— loin- (as worn by males), neng.

— -skirt (as worn by females), opchiap; lôe-dit.

-body- (as sometimes worn over shoulders by both sexes), $op-l\bar{o}p$.

Clothes (clothing), *lôe-hare*. — put on, wīa-lôere.

- take off, any, olōh-hanga; skirt or loin cloth, iyâh-hanga; loin cloth, yâhi-nengde; skirt, yâhi-lôere.

· wear, $war{\imath}$ - $t\hat{o}$. Cloud, cumulus, cirrus, or stratus, mifainya; nimbus, mifainya-ta-āl.

Cloudless, chu-ngai(j); chu-ngai(ch).

Clump of trees, mòmtōma-she. Clumsy, mong-chūang-harī-she.

Cluster, ol- $t\bar{a}l$.

Clutch, through fear or rage, kwâpta-

Coal, sham-yuang-pala-leät.

Coarse, as sacking, kekà-yan; kekainyan; as blanket, kan-i; kain.

Coast, mat-mattai; fâp-mattai.

Coastwise, by land, kaiyī-chakâ-yaiya; by water, yīap-chakâ.

Coat, of cloth, kanyūt-lama-ok; of cotton, kenhöin-lama-ok.

waist-, of cloth, kanyūt-tit-koâla; of cotton, kenhöin-tit-koâla.

Coax, hamâ-tare; tomlang-tare; tomlâng-to-nâng-de.

Cobweb, kala-wāna.

Cock, kamōe-enkòiña; kamōe-kòin.

Cockroach, small species, tama-sha;

large species, ld-muen.

Coconut-tree, young, before bearing, hishoi; after commencing to bear, chīa oyàu.

— fruit, yūang-oyàu. (For terms indicating the various stages in the growth of the nut, see App. I, also App. N, item 167).

— leaf, young, neak; green, dai-oyàu;

withered, pâl-oyàu.

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ight\} ext{\it sh\bar{\it i}at-oy} \ ext{\it au.}$

Coconuts lowered from tree by means of cane or rope (see "Lower," v.t.), hen-yan.

— leaf-stem, lamōah-oyàu.

— ochrea, henhâl-oyàu.

— fruit-stem, chaiyūh-oyàu.

— husk, of ripe nut, kentòit; of unripe nut, kato.

— shell, entire (as used for holding water), hishōya.

— shell-full, hishōya oal.

— shell (half, for use as cup, &c.), enfâ; taiyâk.

— — (half, for baling canoe), tanedâk-düe.

— piece of, endain-tat.

— (immature), müak-ñinàu.

— kernel, of ripe nut, enyūl; of unripe nut, henchain; of sprouting nut, höak.

— rind of kernel, kafat-yūang-oyàu.

- kopra (i.e., the dried kernel), nyoât-ta-koâp.

— paste, $ngo\hat{a}\bar{t}$ -ta- $ko\bar{i}\dot{n}$ -ha.

— mixed with Pandanus paste, kanpūi(j).

— water, of ripe nut, dak-ngoat; of

half-ripe nut, dâk-ñīnàu.

— oil, expressed by hand from rasped kernel, mâyai(j); prepared by boiling the paste, ngai(j); ngai(ch).

- rasper, consisting of the prickly stem-sheath of the ground rattan (Calamus, sp.), ken-shēch; kan-shait. - scraper (Cyrena shell), ok-

hang-ai.

Coconut scraper (iron), kendūsh.

— (ripe, husked), yūang-oyàu-hetshât.

— (ripe, unhusked), yūang-oyàu-hokōk.
— (unripe, husked), ñīnàu-hetshât.

— (unripe, unhusked), ñīnàu-hokōk.

— (ripe, shell of), kaiyuâk.
 — (unripe, shell of), kanlônga.

— tree, tabued, oyàu-henhwâva.

- beetle (Xylotrupes Gideon), metkaita-oyàu.

— robber-crab (Birgus latro), kän; keän; ong-föang.

Cog-wheel, kanap-henlain.

Cohabit, yoe.

Coil of rope, &c., telīwa; oshūan.

Coiled wire, German silver, hetlôt-tashīwa.

— silver, hetlôt-ta-shīwa-ta-chuâ-ka:. Coin, copper, rüid; paisa; sänta-marīa.

— silver (dollar), parâ; barâ;
 (rupee), rupīa.

— `— (8-anna piece), det-malau.

— — (4-anna piece), oalmât-ichē. — — (2-anna piece), hishá-kâa; his-

hâ-lakōa. Coix lachryma (Job's tears), kebēh.

Cold (absence of heat), kēe.

I am cold to-day, linhen cha kee.

— (of any substance), pachau; sha-hōang.

Colder, penchawva; shinhoânga.

Coldest, penchauwa-ka; shinhoánga-ka.
The water is very cold, dák shahōang-ka.

- (catarrh), hatâna; tanūya.

Colic, yē-ngayan.

Collar-bone, idôya.

Collect (v.i.), hēangta-menmōl.

— (v.t.), coconuts, rubbish, &c., tommōl-hata.

— shells, seeds, &c., opchâp-hata.

Collocalia linchi (common swiftlet),
tâyam-pöin.

— spodiopygia (builder of edible nest), manlēna.

Colour, penyūha.

I don't like that colour, chit sho penyuha ta-ane.

Coloured (in constr.), nga-mat; e.g., black (coloured), āl-ngamat.

Coloured (of various colours), lòptapenyūha (see "Sort").

Comb (v.t.), $k\bar{o}ta$ - $k\bar{o}i$; et- $k\bar{o}at$.

— (s.), kanūat-kōi.

From whom did you buy that comb? ane kanūat-kõi halau men lõngto- ten chī?

— back-hair-, shanôt-kōi.

— (crest of a cock), kane-öka.

— honey- (see "Honey").

Come, dak-ta.

Is he coming? dak kâ an?

— northwards, also come into hut, kai-lare.

— westwards, also come down out of hut, kai-shire.

— southwards, when both parties are indoors or out of doors, kaingare.

— eastwards, when both are indoors or out of doors, kai-hare.

- towards the landing-place, kainire.

- from any direction, kai-tare.

- forward, shong-tare.

Both of you come to my place at noon to-morrow, haki kâmheng chuk châng-chüa inâ dāk.

Why have you come from Car Nicobar (i.e., southwards), châwe

men kai-ngare longto Pū.

Come here (to one person), kai-tare en men; (to two persons), kai-tare en ina; (to more persons), kai-tare en ifē.

Come hither, kai-tare ten enh.

Come a little nearer (northwards) when person addressed is out of doors, keòid-lare.

Come a little nearer (westwards) when person addressed is indoors, keòid-shire.

Come a little nearer (southwards) when both are either indoors or out of doors, keòid-ngare.

Come a little nearer (eastwards) when both are either indoors or outside, keòid-hare.

Come a little nearer (towards landing place), keòid-ñire.

Come a little nearer (in any direction) when both are either indoors or outside, keòid-tare.

Come along, $k\hat{a}$ -shīhi; shīal.

Come along with me, kâshīhi men yīang en chüa (or shīal en men yīang en chüa).

Comet, shòk-malēcha-ta-kinnôko-det.

Comfortable, chuyâ-yan.

Command (s. and v.), holtal-nga.

Commence, orēha (see also "Begin").

Commodious, urūhatshe-chuk.

Common (not rare), lòpta-chuk; lòptashe.

— (public), hanta-leang.

Companion, yīang-tare; yôlde.

Both my companions are my younger brothers, are ta yôlde tàu chüa.

Company, In (see "Together").

with, In (see "With").

Compare, hatōan-hata.

Compensate for damage done, hen-ölnga-shī,

Compete (race), on land, hashôlelanôya; on or in the water, hashôl; hashôle.

Competent (see "Able").

Complain, henk-ne.

Complete (perfect), tang-ngashe.

— (entire), of a set, leät-tare; of a bunch of fruit, hēang-tōm.

— (v.) leät-hata.

Completed (constructed), leät-wia.

Completely (wholly), ngong-tai (see Ex. at "Able").

Comprehend, akâh.

Comrade, yīang-tare.

Conceal, hamūt-hanga.

Conceive (become pregnant), lòk.

Conceited, poho-yūma-she; ī-ngôhânchakâ.

Concerning, kâe (see Ex. at "Anxious"). Concertina, ten-kāng; da-nâng.

Conch, king-, ok-ilaila.

— queen- (Cassis tuberosa), ok-tanglåh. Condole, ong-yīang-ta-tô; ong-yīang-ñī-ngē.

Condul (small inhabited island near Great Nicobar), Lâ-mòngshe.

Confess, $ing\bar{a}h$ - $\bar{n}e$ - $sh\bar{i}$.

Confined (of a woman with child), kaiyūa-haiñe.

Conflagration, ho-shwah.

Confusion (disorder), hat-lep-ngashe.

Congratulate, enshian-hata.

Congregate (v.i.), hēangta-menmāl. Consent (v.i.), komânya; kaiyâh-nga-

Consequently (accordingly), man.

Consider (think), môta-tôre. Constantly (over and over again), daldal.

Constipation, yan.

Construct, momī.

Consumption (lung-disease), chumfāka.

Contagious, tā-ta-tai.

Small-pox is contagious, malī ta tāta-tai.

Contented (satisfied), shin-yô-ngatô. Contents, anha-oal.

— of a chest, mohoptēpa (see "Whole").

— of a spathe box, tamafôla.

Continue (persevere), yūh-hata. Continue it! (go on with it!), yūhta-eh. Contradict, kedöhnga-ngē.

Converse (v.i.), $loko-y \hat{o}lange$.

Convey in a canoe, ok-yūak-an-düe.

- overland in northerly direction, ido-hala (see "Carry").

— — southerly direction, ido-hanga.

— — easterly direction, ido-huhat.

- - westerly direction, ido-hashe.

- any direction, ido-hata.

— — towards landing-place, haiñe.

Convict (prisoner), lôm.

A convict's hut, chang lôm nī.

Convulsion (spasm), aroât.

Cook (s.), mong-shâng-tô.

— (v.t.) (rice, meal, vegetables), ongshâng-hala.

- (v.t.) (meat or fish), ong-âng. Cook some rice at once, paitshe arōe hēang-shidūna ongshâng.

Cooked, ishīan-hata.

— half-, anhâno.

Cooking-pot, han-shöi. (For the terms denoting the various sizes, "Pot" and App. N, item 101).

Cooking-pot of bark as made and used by the inland tribe, teag; deak.

Cool, pachau.

Coop, hen-, ong-yianga(-kamōe) (App. N, item 98).

Copper, rüid.

- coin, rüid; paisa; sänta-marīa. Copra (dried coconut kernel), ngoâtta-koâp.

Copy (v.), hom-yüi-nga-shī.

Coral, coloured- (Madrepora), yuâng; sha-yuâng; yūang-mangnge.

- lime, shun.

reef, chakâ-ngâh; yūala.

- reef-forming, mangnge-tôh; mangnge-yâ.

Cord, panüe.

Cork (s.), kennyan.

- (v.), ka-nyan-hata (or -hashe).

Corn, Indian, koronâta. Corn on foot, kenshân.

Corner of room, shin-kaine.

— of table, ong-ngeang.

— of box (outside), ong-ngeang-laok.

- - (inside), ong-ngeang-la-oal.

— of the eye, shłak-oalmât.

— of the mouth, et-kait-nga-fâng.

Corpse, kama-pâh, kamôn-pâh; pama-

· lay out a, henlâm-hanga; itā-hare. Corpulent, karū-fâp.

Correct (accurate), tang-tashe; ēhtare-she.

Corrode, het-ai(ch)-o.

Corrupt (v.i.), haiyöt.

Cost $(v. \text{ and } s.), yai; it\bar{o}ta.$

That cost 400 coconuts, heangmomchīama yūang-oyàu yai ane.

Costive, yân.

Costly (valuable), miyaiya.

Cotton (the raw material), itosha.

- -cloth (see " Cloth").

Couch, kâtēre-ol-lâl.

Cough (s.), $o-\bar{o}ah$.

A bad (lasting) cough, tū-hohōha.

- (v.), o- $\bar{o}\grave{a}h$ -hala.

Count (v.), harō-hanga; hadō-hanga. Counterfeit, hakōana-oal.

Country, mattai.

Countryman, shom-mattai.

Is he a countryman of yours? shommattai men kå ane an?

Couple, of animals or birds, an-noang.

of inanimate objects, hēang-tafūal (with either tāk, danoi, hen, chamang, &c. (see App. C).

— married, ânre-na-kamânshe.

Court (woo), chuk-chakâ-de.

- Cousin, male, kaiyuwâ-enkòiña; kamōanshi-yôl.
- female, kaiyuwâ-enkâna; kamōanshi-yôl-enkâna.

Couvade (paternal lying-in), otô. Cover (s.), of a pot, anòpshe-kōi.

— of a bundle, cloth or paper, lanŭa; leaf, kendup.

— of a book, ok-lēbare.

— (shade) of lamp or lantern, kendup-kōi.

— table-, dan ap-kõi-mensha.

— (v.), a pot, $\bar{k}eny\bar{u}a-nga-k\bar{o}i$.

— a bundle with cloth, paper, or leaves, olūa-hanga.

- the head, *lôewa-kōire*.
- the shoulders *lōn-hata*

— the shoulders, lop-hata.

— a beached cance, düang-hata.

Covetous, mok-dāk-ayan. Cow, kapo-enkâna.

Coward, pama-hôa; pahôa-paiyūh.

Cower, kônp-ngare.

Cowry, ok-pūka. Crab (a large species, is eaten), kinòng; kefēh.

— (a small species, is eaten), tafwīan.

— land- (is eaten), menlan.

- hermit- (not eaten), komeāl.

— coconut robber (Birgus latro) (eaten by some), kän; keän; ongfōang.

Crab-hole, of large crabs, kan-hōha;

hennīwa.

— of small crabs, kechīha.

Crack in canoe, pot, glass, &c., $y\bar{\imath}wa$.
Crackle of burning brushwood, &c., $d\delta k$.

Crackling of pork, ok-nōt-ta-pait.

Cradle, en-kòna.

Cramp (muscular contraction), enmaiñ. Crane (pond-heron), luhd. Cranium, ong-eng-kōi.

Crave (long for), kechīh-yantô.

Crawl (as an infant), inlânha; henmâna (see "Baby").

— (as a cripple), ketőt-de.

Cray-fish, mokkāk; mòlhāl. Crazy, tafòng-yantô; tachūah-yantô.

Creak (of a hinge, &c.), tanat; anat. Crease, ketē-mat.

Create, momī-hanga.

Creator, Dēuse; Menīana; Kâhē.

Creek, dâk-ta-düana.

Creep (as a snake, &c.), kenshônt-ngare.

Crescent, shīri-kaneäl.

Crevice, ken-hōan-ha.

Crimson, åk-ngamat.

Cripple, shiīam; ong-chūang.

Croak (as a frog), ngē-hankâng.

Crocodile (C. bi-porcatus), yeo.

Crooked, kedal; kedal; keral; kerônat. Cross (pass in opposite directions), káhà-lòi(ch).

— (cross-wise), ha-tainya-paiyâh.

- (ill-tempered), $k\bar{e}ht\hat{o}$.

Cross-bow, fòin.

the stock, chīa-fòin.
the bow, dōna-fòin.

Cross-legged (with one knee over the other), shawan-ngare.

— (with the knees apart), lirī; laē. Crow (as a cock), kâke-ök; pak-pakāk.

Crowd, mòmtōma. Cruel, han-chòk-ngayan.

Crumb, tōng-nga-shī.

Crush with the hands, kendūich-hanga; with the foot, entan-hata (or -hashe).

Crusher, betel - nut-, lanòh - hiyä; shanòk-hiyä.

Crust of cake, loaf, &c., ok.

Cry, through pain or grief, chim-nire; lan-dâk-mat.

- through fear, pare(j)-hata; also chīm-nire.

Cuckoo, Indian-(Eudynamys orientalis), kapāk.

dove (Macropygia rufipennis), oktoak.

Cucumber (C. sativus), temòn.

Cuff (box on the ear), of $\bar{o}h$.

— of a sleeve, ok-loaka-koâl-kanyūt.

Cultivate (till), wī-yōm.

Cuncuma leucogaster (white-bellied seaeagle), kalâng.

Cunning, shīale-enkāhà. Cup, of crockery, mòng-ko.

— half a coconut shell, enfâ; taiyâk (App. N, item 38).

Curable, dôh-enhngashe.

Cure (heal) (v.t.), alde-beät-tai; beättai.

The shaman cured me, menlūana aldebeät-tai ten chüa.

Curl (as hair, &c.), $l\bar{u}in-y \delta k$.

Curlew, kachuânla.

Current of water, wuâ-dâk.

 of air, hōih-hat. Curry, koho-lai.

Curtain, mosquito-, kenhōa.

Curved, $d\hat{o}n$.

Cushion, endâpa.

Custom (usage), tanânh.

It is not our custom, hat tanânh yôl-chüa.

Customary, leätshī-tanânh.

Cut (make an incision), dôh-hat.

— a slice (of meat), et-hânt-hata.

— (of vegetables), shinôat-hanga.

— — (of any food), ong-tōang-hanga.

— with scissors, kawâp-hata.

— with dhá, or knife, o-taih-hata; upwards, taih-hala; downwards, taih-hashe; in any direction, taihhata (or -hanga).

— with an axe, ong-dong-hata.

Cut one's self, taih-tare.

— a stick, bamboo, &c., ong-fang; fânga.

- throat of fowl or other bird, shinôat-hata.

- open mouth of fowl (Nicobar method of drawing blood for anointing their fetich objects, &c.), okpuak-hata.

I have cut my finger, taihtare kanetai chüa.

- off a piece of cloth, string, &c., yât-hanga.

- — a branch, &c., taih-hata; fâshe. - - the top of an unripe coconut

for drinking, ifaish-haiñe.

- — prickly crown of Pandanus drupe preparatory to extracting the pulp, ifaish-dit-larōm.

- up a pig, fowl, &c., ong-toang-hata;

oal-tâl-hata.

— firewood, oal-kânl-hanga.

- wegetables, en-shin-hanga.

- into pieces, et-het-haiñe.

"Double-Cutlass, inôat-shep (see edged").

Cutwater, chaká-kōila.

Cuttle-fish, tanâk-mat.

Cycas Rumphii, te-wīla.

- paste (as made from the fruit of the C. Rumphii), homlem.

Cylindrical, nõanga.

Cypræa shell, ok-pūka (App. N, item 131).

Cyrena shell, ol:-hangai (App. N, item 130).

D.

Dagger, shaniat.

Daily, heng-heng.

Dainty, (adj.), mitöha - ta - hokngôkhare.

- (s.), kuchòk-lare.

Damage (v.), $hak\ddot{a}h$ -hanga- $sh\bar{i}$.

Dammar, kòlrák.

Damp (of clothing), cha-dno; cha-àu.

Damsel, holīan.

Dance (s.), ken-tôka.

Dance any kind of, kamentôka. — (v.), ka-tôka.

Dancer (of either sex), kama-tôka.

Danger } tachīah-yantô. Dangerous

Dare, daring, hat-pahôa-pare.

Dark (overcast), $\bar{k}e\bar{o}$. Dark, darkness, tuchūl.

Darker, tenchūla.

Darkest (very dark), tenchūla-ka.

Dart (of a snake when attacking) (v.), shakal-hata.

 \mathbf{Dash} (v.), $tenf \hat{a}t$ -hanga.

Daub (v.), one's face with vermilion, lēta.

— one's body with pig's blood, &c. (see "Smear").

Daughter, kōan (-enkâna).

— -in-law, kân-kōan.

Dawn, puyü.

— shortly before, enhla-puyü.

Day (sunrise to sunset), heng.

— — when employed with numeral, shin-kâm.

— of 24 hours, lit. one night (and) one day (hēang-)dâm; (hēang-)shinkâm see Ex. at "How many more").

Daybreak, puyü.

— -light, chungai(ch)-oal-heng; teh-oal. — -time (by day), hen-heng; hē-heng.

To-day, lin-hen.

— (past portion), ong.

— (remaining portion), ma-ka.

Days ago, hanga-shinkâm.

— hence, tât; tare-shinkâm.

Day before yesterday, ong-wāhnga.

Day before yesterday, ong-wāhnga.
 after to-morrow, shaiyūh-lâng.

All day, yôl-heng (see "Hoarse").

At what time? by day or night?

(lit., by day what? by night
what?) hē chūa? hē-heng ka

hatòm ka? The day before that, orēh-chakâ heng

Two days before that, orēh-chakâ ong-wāhnga ane.

Three days before that, orēh-chakâ ong-lânga ane.

Four days before that, orēh-chakâ foan-hanga-ram-yan ane.

Five days before that, orēh-chakâ tanai-hanga-ram-yan ane.

One day after that, ong-ngayan heng ane.

Two days after that, ong-wahngayan ane..

Three days after that, ong-lângayan

Four days after that, ong-ta-fōan-hanga-ram-yan ane.

Dazzle, dain-hashe.

Dead, leät-kâpâh; leät-ngafâh; leät-pòin-ñòp.

Deaf, hat-mongyanga.

Deal (trade), iñīh-hata. Dear, high in price, tōt; tōta; met-tōta.

— esteemed, beloved, heyë.

_ It is very dear, ane tōta-ka.

Dearth (scarcity), enh-ngashe. Death, kâpâh.

- feast (see "Feast").

Debt, rī-tare-she.

Debtor, oal-kōi.

— who puts off payment, han-tòngngē-nâng.

Decamp, hashâ-ngare.

Decapitate, o-kânl-nga-onglônga.

Decay (of vegetation), yô-yòknga; kehōah-oal.

Deceitful, hat-akaihyantô.

Deceive, hai-yüi-nga-nâng.

December-January, the lunation in, mitosh.

Decent, halep-i-yande.

Deck of ship, upper, oal-chông; lower, châp.

Decline (refuse), kâēah-hanga.

Decompose (turn sour, of toddy Pandanus or Cycas paste), haiyöt.

— (become tainted, of meat), yôyòknga; yòk-pan-öi;

Decorate a canoe, owi-layan-düe.

— a hut at festivals, hai-nöat.

— the head-posts of a grave, kapòkpentīla.

a "kareau" (fetich), fūm-kareau.

Decoy (v.), hai-yüi-she. — (s.), hen-yüi-she.

Decrease (v.), pait-wihtashe.

Decrepit, höt-chakâ.

Deduct, oyūa-hata.

Deep, of sea or well, homdul-shire.

— of sea, chiyàu; lôah-hashe.

— of well, chiyàu-oal. Deepen, ok-shâk-hashe.

Defend, ong-yòng-hala.

Deficient, pai(ch)-hanga-she; yuâh.

Defile (v.), hommàk-ngashe.

Deformed (see "Humpback").

Defy, tomchüa-ngayan.

Delay, met-pūa-tashe. Delicate, $d\hat{a}(k)$ -ngayan; hat-koâng-yan. Delicious, shiang. Delighted, $h\hat{a}k\ddot{o}h$. Delirious, *loko-châchya*. Deluge, yuk. Demand (v.), yantô. Demon (evil spirit), iwi-pòt; iwipüain; īwī-milôya (and other īwī). Dense (of undergrowth), enchon-taurūhatshe; tuchūl. Deny, han-an-ngē. Depart, kaiyinga. · (leave), owing to a quarrel, pungngare. Deposit (v.), $kom-y\bar{e}-hanga$. Depth (of sea or well), ma-hol-dula. Descend a hill, ō-she. — a tree, chiat-she. a ladder or stairs, chuak-she. Descendants, in-nat; innat-nga-shī. Describe, ha-ngīang; eōha; oltâl-ngashī; ol-tâl-nga-nâng; ingāh-ñe-nâng. Description (sort), manâta; penyūha. Desert one's wife, oyâ-hanga-ta-kân-de. — — husband, oyâ-hanga-ta-kòin-de. Deserted by his wife, momal-longenkòiña. – — her husband, momal-lòng-enkâna. Design (pattern), danūna. Desire (inclination), $en-k\hat{a}ha-t\hat{o}$. Despise, ilö-yantô. Destitute, lôm; pōap. Destroy, by fire, harôka; tòin-sho. - by cutting down, ong-fang-hashe. Detach (unfasten), iyâh-haiñe. Detest, hat-sho-ka. Devour (of an animal), hâm-hâm. Dew, $d\hat{a}k$ -shūang. Dexterous, paiyūh-ta-lēap. Diarrhœa, pōit. Die, kapâh; kâpâh; fâh; ngafâh; pòin-nop. He died yesterday evening, minyüi ladīaya an ngafâh.

- about to, kompâh-ngare; yô-kâpâh.

This differs from that, nee hat-shīri

Die suddenly, ileh-long.

ta-lòngio ta ane.

Differ, hat-shīri.

döh-ngashe ; Different, dö-ngashe; kedöh-nga; hat-hēang-ashe. Difficult, kēh-ngayan; ñât-ngayan. Dig, kaichūat-hashe. Dig up, kaichūat-hala. Digest, ah-ngayan. Dim (obscure), hat-chungai(ch). Diminish (v.), pait-wihtashe. Dimple, pomyūm-lare. Dinghi (Burmese or Siamese dug-out) henfwat. Dinner, hokngôk-ta-hatòm. Dioscorea alata, ko-peng. Dip (v.t.) kalòk-hashe. - (when bathing) (v.i.), $h \partial n p$. Direct (straight) northwards, le-lare. -- southwards. $l\bar{e}$ -ngare. – — eastwards, *lē-hare*. - - westwards, $\emph{le-shire}$. — to landing-place, lē-nire. - - to any particular spot in any quarter, lē-tare. Direction, in this, oid-tare. — in that, $d\bar{a}h$ -tare. - in which (interrog.), chin kaiyī (see " Way "). Directly (immediately), hēang-shidūna. Dirt, yü; yü-mat. Brush the dirt off your coat, $f\hat{a}h$ ngamat an kanyūt men ta yü-mat. Dirty, yūh; yūh-mat; du-mat; pat-Disagree (in opinion with, &c.), kahàwait-tô; kâhà-wait-ngē. Disappear (of setting sun, moon, &c.), shup-nga; shup-she. - (in any other sense), yam-nga; yam-she; yūit-nga. Disappointed, dà-latô. Disarm, opyápa.* Disbelieve, hat-läh-tôre. Discharge an arrow, oyâ-hanga. — (unload) cargo, o-kwâh-hanga. Discontented, hat-ekain-ha-chakâ; hatshinyô-ngatô. Discontinue, yâ-lare; döama. Discover (see "Find"). Disease, $t\bar{u}$. — lung-, chum-fāka. Disembark, ten-chuah-shire; chuah-hat,

Disentangle, ok-yâk-hanga. Disguise (v.), hanöle. Disgusted, nat-ngatô. Dish, pitīanh-hillē. Dishevelled, poyáka-shī-yôk. Dishonest, hat-akaih-yantô. Disinter, okai-hala. Dislike (v.), hat-sho. Dismount, chuah-nga.) hat-òiyantô; hat-maha-Disobey, teng; hat-holtâluga-Disobedient, oal-nâng. Disobliging, hat-shuyòng-yantô. Disorder, (s.), hat-lep-ngashe. Disperse (v.t.), haiyan-hanga. - (v.i.), tāla-tôre; nga-kök-ngare. Displeased, ñât-ngatô. Dispute (s. and v.), han y owe. Dissatisfied, hat-shinyô-ngatô. Dissimilar, hat-hēangashe. Dissolve (v.t.), ok- $y\bar{u}ak$ -hala. — (v.i.), yūit-nga. Dissuade, kâēah-nga-shī. Distant, höi. Distinct (different), hat-hēangashe; döh-ngashe. - (well-defined), dàk-mat. Distribute food, halòp-hashe; hinchàu.* — cloth, harōwa. Distrustful, kirua-hatshe. Disturb (agitate), homfang. - (interrupt), ha- $sh\hat{a}(k)$ -nga- $sh\bar{i}$. Ditch, hank-dâk. Dive head foremost, ten-honp-shire. - feet foremost, by dropping from canoe, &c., ten-fong-shire. - - by jumping from canoe, &c., hen-chât-shire. Divide food, harō-hata; kareñ-hata. — cloth, tanòk-ha. Divorced husband (see "Husband (deserted)"). -`wife (see "Wife (deserted)"). Dizzy, wiī-chakâ. Do, wi-hanga. - any noisy work, wat-tai. Don't do so (don't make such a noise), wòt men wat-shī wat-tai. What are you doing now? chūan yūang-ōe-ngayan wī men?

Doctor ("medicine-man" or woman, shaman), menlūana. Dog, $\hat{a}m$. A dog of a certain village, enmâma Ten dogs of the same village, shòm nōang âm. Ten or more dogs of ten different villages, shòm nōang enmâma âm. Dollar, parâ; barâ. Dome-roof hut, $\tilde{n}\tilde{\imath}$ -holp $\tilde{u}l$. Domesticated (of any animal), chūachakâ; lôn-shitô. Done (finished), leät. Don't, wot, abbrev. for wi-hat (see " Not"). Don't make a noise, who men leang-Door (of house), tanâng-chakâ-foàng. Door-way (lit. face-hut), chakâ-ñī. - front-landing of, enkòinla. - side-landing of, henlôna. -screen, tanâng-ñī. Dorsal fin, kâshö-kâa (see "Fin"). Double, ân-mokôn-ha. - -edged, shep (see "Cutlass"). Doubtful (uncertain), hat-dôhtashe. Doubtless, an-ka-pa. bronze-winged- (Chalcophaps Dove. indicus), tomōa. cuckoo- (Macropygia rufipennis), oktõak. Down (below, on the ground, down there), ngaiche; ngâ-she; oyü-hare. - (from a higher position), yangshire; keòid-shirc. - -hill, tendâh-shire; tendâh-tare. - -stairs, chiänga. Go downstairs, oshe men chianga. — -wards, talāan-she. - — (in construc.), she; shire (as suffixes, see "Descend," "Down," &c.). Dowry (see "Settlements"). Doze, tachūl-yan; shom-kònk-hanga. Drag, hânchūòh-haiñe; tuak-haiñe. Dragon-fly, $mido-d\hat{a}k$. Drain (v.), wī-kaiyī-dâk. - (s.), kaiyī-dák. Draught (current of air), hōih-hat; hōsh. Draw (drag), hânchūòh-haiñe.

— (take out), itōsh-hala; ok-tuak-hala. - towards one's self (northwards),

kedich-hala; ketöt-hala.

- - (southwards), keòichhanga; ketöt-hanga.

– — — (eastwards), keòich-hahat; ketöt-hahat.

- - - - (westwards), keòich hashe; ketöt-hashe.

. — — — (towardslanding-place), kedich-haine; ketöt-haine.

— — (any direction), keòichhata; ketöt-hata.

– (sketch), ēt-hata; et-ēt-ha; homyüi-nga-shi.

— breath, eyām-lare.

- a deep breath, he-nyuâk-lare.

— water, fuk-dâk.

— toddy, yat-hata. Drawer of box, desk, &c., yūaâ. Drawing (sketch), hen-yüi-nga-shi.

Dread (s. and v.), pahôa.

Dream (s.), enfūa.

--- (v.), enfūa-chak \hat{a} . Dregs, pat-chakâ; kâe-dit.

Drenched (as with rain), dī-shire-taomī; karū-het-yan (see "Whole").

Dress (put on clothes), wīa-lôere. — (gown), lôe-enkâna.

Drift (v.), seawards, lung-nga; lungnga-lâh.

- towards land (of small objects), lamūngta.

Drift-wood, larūang.

Drink (s.), topa.

What drink would you like? chin topa men yô?

Drink(v.), top-hata; pem-hata; optop-

anything while being poured out from a vessel, karāka.

Drip (v.), chien.

Dripping (s.), hapâk; pen-tan; hongheäng.

Drive (force along), harīan-hata.

Drive away, haiyüan-nga-lâh. — in nail, screw, &c., owi-hahat.

Drizzle, chūin; chen.

Droop (of a plant), chalenya,

Drop (s.), $ch\bar{e}h$.

-- (v.t.). halaih-tai; pomfūk-she.

 \cdot (v.i.), patâk-shu; pomtâk-she (see "Fall").

- anchor, omshâmnga-shinpōya ; kawâlnga-shinpōya.

Drown (v.t.), henpok-hashe.

— (v.i.), pöak-nga.

Drowsy, iteakla.

- from drink or fatigue, kimai-yan.

Drunk, huyòie.

You are very drunk, men huyòie-ka. Drunkard, tan-mop; an-mem; pomem; hen-yòiya; ma-huyòie.

Drupe of Pandanus, as gathered, noang-larom; after extraction of the pulp, omdom-tat; inshūan-tat.

Dry (of grass, leaves, thatch, &c.), chiāk; chiāk-nga; yuâp-nga.

- (of planking, walls, canoe, &c.), chīp-nga.

- (of firewood), ishīan.

- (of cloth, clothing, &c.), heash; heash-nga.

(withered, of leaves, flowers, &c.), yumla.

- by exposure to sun(v.), $h\hat{a}$ -heng-hata: \cdot — to fire (v.), $h\hat{a}\dot{n}$ -ush-hata; hân-ōe-hata.

- — to wind (v.), hân-heash-hata; hân-hē-hala.

- by wiping (v.), tat-hanga.

Duck, wet.

— (teal), tangláh.

Due (owing), tare-she. Dugong (Halicore indicus), hibut.

Dull (cheerless), tu-chüa-yan; tu-chüatai.

Dumb, hat-lēap-olyōla.

Dung, aink; $\bar{a}in(ch)$.

Durable, tan-ngayan.

During (during the time that), heng-

(in the course of), ta-mat.

The old man died during last month, tamat kähē ong-enh pomòishe leät kapâh.

Dusk, puyūe (see App. D).

Dust, penkeata; penyöaka; pentopa.

Dusty, potop-mat.

Dutiful, modal. Dwell, kâtö. Dwelling. *ñī*.

Dye (v.) (as cloth and fish-lines in | Dysentery, ishàu-ne-va).

mangrove-bark water), lomtd-hashe (or -hanga); pomshiun-hashe (see "Soak").

E.

Each, ki-hēang. Eager, muyūawa-she.

Eagle, white-bellied sea- (Cuncuma · leucogaster), kalâng.

Ear, nâng.

- -ache, chòk-oal-nâng.

— (put on), kachapa-nâng.

— -stick (as worn in ear-lobe), ichē.

- - wax, kala-ñaiya-oal-nâng. — orifice of, kehōah-oal-nâng.

— lobe of, kenlàuwa-nâng.

— — (hollow behind), det-nâng. Early morning, oal-hakī; òl-hakī.

— to-day, $linhe\dot{n}-\partial l-hak\bar{\imath}$; $\partial ng-\partial l-hak\bar{\imath}$.

--- to-morrow, hakī-òl-hakī.

Earn, henyūàh-hata.

Earth, (the world), mattai-òmtöm.

— (soil), du.

Earthquake, hong-lönga; komam-töa.

Earthworm, lami-chüta.

Ease, (take one's ease), edüa; düangare.

Easy, (to make or do), chuyûyan-wīa; yâhnga-yan-wīa.

East, $ng\hat{a}hae$; ta- $ng\hat{a}hae$.

- -ward, dah-hare; did-hare (App. \mathbf{B}, a).

-- wind, $f\bar{u}l$, (App. E).

Eat (of any kind of food), ok-ngôk.*

— (of meat only), pūah-lare; hamtakâ-re.*

— (of vegetables, rice, &c.), hâm-lare; shâ-lare.

I am eating only some pandanus bread to-day, linhen chüa hanta pai(ch)-hat okngôk larōm.

Eatable, $d\hat{o}h$ -na-ng $\hat{o}ka$.

Eating-time (from 7 to 8 P.M.), henmokngôk.

Eaves, kâchü-ñī.

Eaves-drop (v.), $opyap-nga-ng\bar{e}$.

Eaves-dropper, opyap-paiyūh.

Ebb (of the tide) (v.), tomnyuoangare.

Ebb-tide, $t\bar{o}a$; $ch\hat{o}h$ (see App. F); also ten-nyuoa-na-kamalē.

Ebony, tenkàu.

Echo (s. and v.), pâwa-ngē.

Eclipse of sun or moon (total), pūahadīshire - ta - īwī; (partial), pūahakēam-ta-īwī.

 \mathbf{Eddy} , henwiya.

Edge of dhá, chaká-kidūma.

— of paddle, kēam-pōwah.

Edible, *dôh-na-ngôka*.

bird's-nest, hikai.

Eel, salt-water-, $l\bar{u}an$.

— fresh-water, *lūam*.

Efface (rub out), pomyui(ch)-hanga; et-tat-hanga.

Egg, huyä.

— albumen of, *m∂n-huyä*.

white of, (boiled), henchain-huyä.

— yolk of, lâharōma-huyä.

— addled-, huyä-wāha.

— -shell, ok-huyä.

Eight, enfōan; fōan-tafūal.

— anna-piece, det-malau.

— only, menföan.

— fathoms, enfōanno.

— only, menfōanno.

— o'clock, A.M. (about), kõi-hin-dõahaka; P.M. (about), hen-mokngôk-ka:.

Eighteen, shòm-enfoan; heäng-hatatafūal.

Eighty, fōan-inai.

Eight hundred, ân-momchīama.

- thousand, *hēang-inai-momchīama*. Either (adj. or pron.), tāha-mat-de.

Take either of them, okai tāha-matde.

Either (conj.) . . . or, homdôh homdôh.

I want either this or that spear, chiia homdôh yô nēe shanen homdôh ane.

Elbow, det-ongkeang.

- bend of the, chi-koal.

Elder, ennyūla.

- brother, chàu (-enkòina) (see Brother").

— sister, châu (-enkâna) (see "Sister"). Elderly, yô-pomòishe.

Eldest, ennyūla-ka; dafāl.

— child, kōan-dafāl; kōan-ennyūla. Elephant, lifānta (from the English. word).

Elephantiasis, putoâng.

Eleven, shòm-hēang; tanai-tafūalhēang.

— o'clock A.M. (about), enhla-kûmheng; P.M. (about), enhshe-yūanghatòm.

Else, dīawa.

What else? chūan dīawa?

— (otherwise), hân-àn; han-an.
Be off, or else I will beat you,
kökngare hânàn orī wen men.

Elsewhere, chuk-dīawa.

Emaciate (v.i.), kw on p-nga.

Emaciated, kwonp-ngashe.

Embark (from a boat), ten-chuah-lare.

— (from a landing-place), ten-chuah
nire.

Embers, om- $\hat{a}k$.

Embrace (seated or standing), fūm-hata; om-fūm; fūl-hata.

— (in recumbent position), ucho; cho-we.

Emetic, oàu-la-danun.

Employ (of a servant), ngëang.*

Empty (v.t.), ngong-hanga.

completely (v.t.), ngong-ngare-tai.
(adj.), ngong.

Nearly empty, yô-ngong.

Empty-handed, hat-heang-shī; hat-om-kom-ashe.

Enceinte (pregnant), komhòish; komhòish.

End (extremity), mush.

— of bladed spear, pointed, moahshanen; shaft-, la-dit-haiyâh-shanen. Endearment, for terms of, see "Friend." Endeavour (see "Try").

Enemy, komoyūng.

Engaged at work, yūang-shitô.

Engine, henlain.

English (adj.), Amimat.

— people (also any Europeans), shom-Amimat.

Enjoy, yâh-ngatô.

I enjoy paying a visit to Calcutta, chiia ta yāhngatô chiia itiia Kalkata.

— food (relish), ong-shīanga-fâng;

ong-shianga.

Enlarge, hatâp-hata; entōn-haiñe. He is enlarging his hut, hatâp ñī an.

Enormous quantity, hoân-ngashe; shan-ngashe; hoânnga-endôhngashe.

— size, hoânnga-dī.

Enough (sufficient), wòtshe; leät.

Haven't I done enough? leät ka(n) chüa?

Haven't we both done enough?

leät ka(n) hen?

Haven't we all done enough? $le\ddot{a}t$ ka(n) $h\bar{e}$?

Quite enough! (no more!) wòtshechinda; wòt-shinda.

Good enough, wot-shire.

Enquire, hamâ-chakâ.

Enrage, kaiwa-yai-re. Enraged, mong-hang-ka:.

Enter, chöt-hat.

Don't enter his hut, wôt mei ni an men chöt-hat.

— a boat from the shore, tenchuahnire; from a vessel, tenchuah-shire.

Entertainment (dancing, singing, &c.), milāh.

Entire (see "Whole").

Entirely (wholly), ngong-tai (see Ex. at "Able").

Entrails, pofwâk.

Entrance (of hut), chakâ-ñī.

Entreat, ha-twân-hata; ha-twân-ngalâh; ha-shūn-hata.

Envious, ōah-chakâ.

Epilepsy, tū-aroât.

Equal, hēanga-yan.

Erase (see "Rub out").

Erect (adj.), kâm; kâm-chakâ.

— (v.) (of hut posts), lompāta-shī.

— (of village poles), iköi-kanaiya.

— (of mast), iköi-kanâma; ong-pūangkanâma.

Erroneous, hat-tang-tashe.

Eructate, hedôe-hala.

Eruption (rash), keau-anha.

Escape (v.), $d\bar{\imath}an$ -nga.

Et cetera, harôh-harôh.

Eudynamys orientalis (Indian cuckoo or koel), kapák.

European (adj.), Amīmat.

- (s.), paiyūh- $Am\bar{i}mat$; paiyūh-tateye**n-**ngamat.

Evaporate (v.i.), $ch\bar{i}p$ -she; $ch\bar{i}p$ -nga. Even (level), of land or floor, ta-kōi (see " Flat ").

- — of a plank, pidan.

Evening (shortly before sunset), enhsheshupheng (see App. D).

— -star, palanga-diaya.

Ever, $m\hat{a}h$; mah.

Have you ever been to Calcutta? mah kan men itua Kalkata? For ever, den-nônha.

Every, òmtōm.

Every-one, òmtōm-paiyūh.

Every day, heng-heng.

- month, *kâhē-kâhē*.

Everywhere, dī-hanga-chuk; dī-hangamattai; lòp-ngare; halap-hanga.

Evil-eyed, komòinya.

Evil-spirit (see "Demon," "Spirit").

Exact (accurate), tang-tashe. Exactly, in reference to time, she

(suffix to subst.) Exactly 3 days, loe shinkâm-she.

Exactly (no more and no less), yūh-ngare. Exactly 400 coconuts, heang-momchīama yūang-oyàu yūh-ngare.

Exactly! (just so!), an-ka:

Exaggerate, minūin.

Examine (scrutinise), imâ-hanga.

Excavate (earth), kaichūat-hala.

— (scoop wood), oal-hōla.

Except (prep.), harôh-tōm-tare.

All except my father have arrived, harôh-tōm-tare chīa chüa òmtōm leät-dāk.

Exchange (v.t.), $h\ddot{a}\ddot{o}le$.

— places, ha-shâta; kâhà-öl; kahī-leät.

Excited (flurried), pishih-oal-anha.

Excrement, $ish\grave{a}u$; aink; ain(ch). Excursion (see "Expedition").

Excuse (s. and v.), paton-yantô.

Exhume, okai-hala.

Exist (be, have being, occur), kòd-de (see Ex. at "Be").

Exorcise, Exorcism, } en-lûana.

Exorcist, menlūana.

Expect (look out for), harôh-ta-shī.

(anticipate), hakap-hanga.

Expectorate, tapaih-haiñe.

Expedition (excursion), if by canoe and far, dūan.

 if by land, or not far by water, itūa.

Expended, ngong.

Expensive (dear), tōt; tōta; met-tōta.

— (costly), miyaiya.

Expert, $paiy\bar{u}h$ -ta- $l\bar{e}ap$.

— at any handicraft, la-mīap.

Expire (die), kapâh; kâpâh; ngafâh; pòin-ñòp.

Explain, haichang-nga; haichang-ngangē.

Explode, chal-la.

Explore, harra-mattai.

Export, hantue-hahat.

Express coconut oil by squeezing in the hands, rasped kernel komchi(j)-ta- $ko\bar{i}\dot{n}ha$.

Exterior, mat.

Extinguish (by blowing with the breath), ifüa-hanga.

- (by quenching), olyâl-nga-chakâ.

- (by pressure or cover), pomñaphanga.

— (by scattering the embers), et-fatnga-chakâ.

Extinguished (of a torch, &c.), blown out, pomíáp; leät-ifüa-eh; burnt out, leät-ngong.

- (of a fire), burnt out, leät-yūalnga; quenched, leät-yâl-e-chakâ; blown out, pomñâp.

Extract, a thorn, splinter, &c., itoshhaiñe,

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Extract toddy from coconut tree, yathata.

— pulp from Paxdanus drupes, inshūan.

— the fine filaments from Pandanus paste, ke-wat; et-yūata.

— oil (see "Express" and "Oil"). Extravagant (wasteful), karū-hangatai.

Extremity (end), mush.

Eye, oal-mât; oal-mat.

— -ball, ongyūang-oalmāt.

— -brow, puyōl-okmât.

— — skin of the, okmåt.

Eye-lash, puyōl-oalmât; ket-fai(ch).
— -lid, upper, danâp-okmât.

— — lower, hinop-okmât.

— -less, pakīai; pakīnai.

— -tooth, shindol.

— iris of — pupil of } pen-āl-oalmât.

- white of, pen-teyen-oalmât.

- corner of, shīak-oalmât.

— open the, chânl-hala.

- shut the, mom-hashe.

— having only one, hemēangla-oalmât.

F.

Fable (see "Tale").

Face, chakâ; ngôa-chakâ.

dirty, omē-hat-shī-chakâ.
 full-, duâk-tare-chakâ.

— side- (profile), ok-shīak-hai-chakâ. Facet of ear-stick, oalmât-ichē.

Facing (opposite), ka-hai-shang-chakâ. Fade (of flower, &c.), hendun-haiñe.

Faded (of leaves, &c.), chiāk. Fæces, ishàu; aink; ain(ch).

Faggot, mulôaha.

Fail (miss, q.v.).

Faint (swoon), ha-leät-e.

Fair (proper), ma(k)-ngashe; tangngatô.

— (of light shade), tai(ch); taik.

Fall (as owing to a push), kotin-i-lah.

— (as owing to a foot slipping),
talöah-hi-kōi.

— forwards, tafòishi-chakâ.

— backwards, kachâ-nga-rit.

- sideways, kōh-ngare.

— (of a tree, house, &c.), takō-shu.

— overboard (see "Overboard").

— (as ripe fruit), fūk-she.

— (as fruit when cut from tree), patâk-shu.

— (when drowsy or inebriated), tomfât-de.

— (of an inanimate object leaning against wall), ta-fat-sho.

— (of the tide), tomnyuoa-ngare.

False, Falsehood, $\}$ mittòi.

Family, minât-ngashe.

Famish, hoâh-nga.

Fan (v.), if $\ddot{u}i$.

Fan (s.), hannöi; fanīta.

Fan one's self, kenfani.

— a flame, ifüi-heōe.

— a flame while singeing a slaughtered pig's bristles, opdūp-hata; et-fīta. Far, höi.

Don't go far, wèt men höi.

This place is far from Car Nicobar, höi nēe mattai ta Pū.

— less (not so far), pai(ch)-hennöiya. Farewell (see "Good-bye").

— bid, mångare.

Farther, hen-nöiya.

Farthest, hennöiya-ka.

Fast (v.), chi(j).

Fast (adj.), on land, as a runner, or as fish in water, lôa; lanôya.

— in the water, as a ship, canoe, swimmer, &c., yöt.

Faster, Fastest (on land), lennôya; lennôya-ka.

— — (in water), yin-nöta; yinnöta-ka:. Fasten (bind, tie), to a post, &c., pôka;* pôk-hata.*

- (tether) an animal, &c., to post,

&c., ok-pôk-hanga.

— a cord round an animal's neck, nakà-onglônga* (see "Lash").

— the arms together (pinion), omtumkoāl: * tumakoāl.

— the legs, tuma-lâh;* omtum-lâh.*

Fasten sticks crosswise, hatain-paiyâh.

- with cane, &c., in reference to spear-head, chanam.

— — in reference to canoe, lânhata; nak-hata.*

Fastenings (cane) of canoe, $l\hat{a}nan-d\ddot{u}e$. Fat (s.), $y\hat{a}$.

— (dripping, lard, &c.), hong-heäng; pen-tan.

— (adj.), fâpo; karū-fâp.

Fat person, famâpo.

That fat man is his uncle, ane famapo ho-chīa an.

Fatter, fennâpo.

Fattest, fennapo-ka.

Father, chia (-enkòiña).

Your father, chīa men kòina.

— when deceased, mâha-cheh-tashe.

— of many children, menköan.

— (having one or more children), kamōano; paiyūh-ta-kōano.

Fatherless, hat-chīa-o.

Father-in-law, komyâ (-enkòiña).

Fathom (arm-span), tamâka.

— one, hēang-tamâka.

Fathoms, two, an-tamaka; ennayo: only two, mennayo.

- three, lennòiyo: only three, lamennòiyo.

— four, hen-nōanno: only four, mahen-

nōanno.
— five, tennēyo: only five, tamennēyo.

— six, tenfūalo: only six, tamenfūalo.

— seven, enshâto: only seven, menshâto.

— eight, enfōanno: only eight, menfōanno.

— nine, heäng - hata - tamâka: only nine, hemeäng-hata.

— ten, shinnamo: only ten, shamin-namo.

This canoe is only a little more than three fathoms long, nee düe lamennòiyo pait-tet.

Fathomless, chiyàu-ka.

Fatigued (see "Tired").

Fatten (v.t.), op-shup-hata.

Favorite, hináh-nga-tòichya.

Fear, pahôa.

Feast (festival) (the entertainment), milāh; milöh; ilöha: (the feeding), môpòk; karūhat-hokngôk.

- (a) memorial- (1, 3, or 5 months after a death), en-toin.

— (b) memorial- (usually a year or more later than a),† ka-ñait-ñī-tai.

— (c) memorial- (about a month or 6 weeks later than b),† hen-wal-nemat-chūa.

- (d) memorial- (about a month later than c), + henem-she.

— (e) memorial- (about 3 weeks later than d),† la-neät-la.

— (f) memorial-(about 2 or 4 weeks later than e), \dagger $da-n \partial k - n \bar{\imath} - n \bar{e} a k$.

— (g) memorial- (3, 5, 7, 9, or 11 days later than $a, f, \text{ and } n), ka-long-ta-<math>\tilde{n}\tilde{i}$.

— (h) special, in celebrating erection of village poles to scare away evil spirits, et-kait-ñi.

-(j) ordinary (held annually in lieu of h), $ol\bar{e}o$.

- (k) for propitiating the spirits with food, &c., ha-ngôk-mattai.

- (l) when inaugurating a new fetich, hata-kōi.

- (m) when installing a new shaman, ha-faiya.

— (n) when banishing evil spirits, and before occupying a new hut, haichuâl.

— birth-, wī-ngai(ch)-oyàu.

— naming-, han-höha.

— on girl attaining puberty, wingai(ch)-holian.

— marriage-, oânhnga-kamân-she.

— welcoming return of long-absent friend, oânhnga-shwâtare.

— "house-warming-" (for a new hut), oânhnga-nī.

† These five festivals, with three minor intermediate feasts called *indehe-loe*, take place in north-east monsoon, and are styled *koruák*, and the period during which they occur *komoruák*.

Feast after dragging large canoe-shell over portage to coast for completion, $h \partial ii(j)$.

— after successful firing of a large canoe-shell, shöin.

Feather, puyöl-shichūa.

February - March, the lunation in, danäh-kapâ.

Feeble (weak), hat-koâng. Feed a child, ha-fwâk-hata.

— dogs, ha-ngôk-âm; enön-âm.

— dogs (by hand), kafēn-hata.

— pigs, enön-nöt; ha-ngôk-nöt.

- poultry, ha-ngôk-kamōe.

Feel (v.), ka-shūan-hata; momnoi(ch)-hata.

Fell (cut down), iwâsha; ong-fwâng; hakôn.

Fellow-countryman, paiyūh- (or shom-) mattai-chang.

Fellow-traveller, himòl-she.

Female; en-kana.

Feminine, from the second from the first from the f

— — zigzag log-, kentâng.

-- - make a, ka-tang.

Fender (surrounding hut-fire), heâka. Ferment (of toddy, &c.), wak-she; pūhila.

Fermented toddy, toak-ta-taiñ; toakta-huyòie-tai.

Fern, la-tōin.

Fertile,yô-en-du; yô-en-mattai; du-ta-yô.

Fester, yô-tòng.

Festival (see "Feast").

Fetch, from canoe, eshūa.

-- from ship, ong-shang.

— from another place, okai-hata.

— water, $fuk-d\hat{a}k$.

— guests for a feast, okai-wa. Fetich, kareau; hentā-kōi; hentā. Fetters, kenchāp-lāh; henkāp-lāh.

Fever, pomkaiya.

— intermittent, kalâk-penkaiya.

Few, pait-she; wīh-tashe; lâ-ngashe.

These few, shammen-tat-shī (see App. B, Philol. Harp.).

A few more, pait-tare-she.

Fewer, winneh-tashe; linna-ngashe; pennait-she.

Fewest, winnēh-tashe-ka'; linnâ-ngasheka'; pennait-she-ka'.

Fez, shanōang-kapūsha.

Fibre (of the Gnetum gnemon of which their fishing-lines, &c., are made), het-toit; het-toi(ch).

— (of ? Melochia velutina used for extracting the filaments from Pandanus paste), kanewat.

Fiddle, danang-ta-tiyāna.

Fidget, poshī-hat-she.

Fierce (as a wild boar), henyang.

Fifteen, shòm-tanai ; issât-tafūal-hēang. Fifth, menyâh.

Fifty (of coconuts only), an-inaitanai-tafūal.

— of men, huts, &c., ân-momchiamadòktai.

Fight (battle), panona.

— with guns (see "Bombard").

— with sticks, pomōan-hata.

— with fists, shinkon-hata.

Fighter, pamamoan.

Fighting-hat (as worn in the Central group), kemili.

— (as worn at Chowra, Teressa, and Bompoka), kahâwat.

Fighting-stick, paiyūah.

Fighting-man (champion), chamangpanona.

Figure carved in human form as fetich, kareau.

 carved in any other form as fetich, hentā-kōi (see Part II).

Filaments in Pandanus paste, shinkanya.

File (s.) tane-yân.

Fill (v.i.) (of a bottle), hafuat-dēde.

— (v.i.) (of a canoe, owing to leak or heavy sea), pang-she.

- (v.t.) (a bag, as with grain, sand, earth, &c.), hafuat-oal-shâyo.

— (v.t.) (a bag with coal, fruit, grass, cloth, &c.), shom-yo.

— (v.t.) a bottle, hafuat-oal-pomlē.

(v.t.) a canoe, yūaka (-ta-oal-düe).
(v.t.) a cooking-pot, yūaka (-ta-

oal-ha \dot{n} sh $\ddot{o}i$). — (v.t.) one's mouth, hafuat-oal-f \hat{a} ng.

— (v.t.) a pillow, kafēn-hashe.

Fill (v.t.) up any receptacle, han-push-

Fill the bag with rice, hafuat-oalshâyo arōe.

(v.),Filter han - het - hanga (see "Strain").

- (s.), dâk-ta-harīwa ; hendīwa-dâk. Filth, yü.

Fin, caudal-, kinnòk-det-kûa.

— dorsal-, kâshö-kâa; hentēha-kâa.

— pectoral-, nâng-kâa.

- ventral-, kâshö-wīang-kâa.

— anal-, henlai-chakâ-kâa.

Find, casually, hen-shīan-hata:

- after a search, *kōm-hata*.

I found this rupee in the jungle, henshīan tai chüa nēe rupīa ta oalchūa.

Fine (not coarse), homyūam. Finger, kanetai; (in constr.) tai.

— fore-, menshônka.

— middle-, mong-yūang-ñe.

- ring-, tanòi-mendenchya.
- little-, mendenchya.

— (thumb), mendūa.

- tip of, moah-tai; mush-tai.
- knuckle of, lenkāku; mat-kanetái.

— nail of, ke-shuah-tai.

— -ring, kenlòng-tai.

Finial, wooden, of dome-roof hut, olpīla.

Finish (v.), leät-hata.

mâh; leät-ka; Finished, leät :† $man\hat{a}(k)$ -nga- $sh\bar{\imath}$; yanga

Fire, heõe.

— (embers), om- $\hat{a}k$.

-light, chungai(ch)-tai-heōe.

- -feast, da- $n \circ k$ - $\overline{n} i$ - $n \bar{e} a k$; chat- $he \bar{o} e$.

-- place, hitōi; chuk-benhwâva.

- - sticks of wood (for producing fire), ken-tain.
- of bamboo (for producing fire), ken-töt.
- tongs (rattan), toâpa; nīama.

- wood, onh.

— — as collected, and before being cut up, eōa.

of, for offering on grave of relative, pomâk-ònh; pomâka. · produce (by means of fire-sticks),

Fire-wood, bundle of, minôl-ònh. - — neatly made imitation bundle

katain-heōe; katöt-hata.

keep up a, hahöt-hata.

- feed a, enyüan-heōe; òmtōm-haichakâ-heōe.
- extinguish a (see "Extinguish").

- take (see "Ignite").

- Put some wood on the fire, enyuan-
- kindle a (set fire to), haiyūinheōe.
- a cannon, hakōk-hata; * hakōka. *
- off a gun or cannon, dôh-nga.
- with a gun, haril-hata.*
- with a cross-bow, han-foine.

Fire-fly, mat-malôka.

Firm (made fast), tan-ngayan. First, orēh; morēh; ongēh.

- -born, $or\bar{e}h \tilde{n}\bar{i} d\hat{o}ha$; orēh - ñī kaiyūa-a.
- -fruit, yūang-morēh-ñe-tai.
- = -quarter of moon, $h\bar{e}ang$ - $l\hat{a}$.

Fish (s.), $k\hat{a}a$.

— flying-, mong-kēang.

- -basket-trap, large, enyūn; small, kenhôn.
- -hook, karau-hetlőt.
- -line, panāe.
- -- -net, wan.
- -roe, $p\bar{e}u(-k\hat{a}a)$; $katam(-k\hat{a}a)$.
- -spear (see "Spear," and App. N, items 17-26).
- -weir, kan-shâng.
- shell- (see "Shell-fish").
- with hook and line, oktuak-hata; vktuaka; oktuak-kda; kalūan-hata.
- with rod and line, koron-hata.
- = with net, ha-wan.
- = with spear, shâk-kâa; shâk-hata; omtâm-hata.
- with the "kenhôn" trap, komhôn.
- with the "enyūn" trap, enyūnhata.

† This word ("leät") answers to the Malay "sudah," Ex. (to) have eaten, leät okngôk; Malay, sudah makan; yanga (see also "Just") is used in reference to an event or action just past.

Fish with the "kanshang" weir, kashang.

— in shallow pools at low water, halēah-kâa-ta-oal-hurūl.

— by torch-light, òich-hata.

— hook a, hēat-kâa; hēat-nga; hēat-ta.

I have been fishing (with hook and line) all day, but have caught nothing (lit., I not one hooked), chiia òmtōm-heng oktuaka chit hēang hēat.

Fishing, halēah-kâa.

Is he fishing? halēah-kâa ka an? Fist, kalōp.

Fit (suitable, proper, q.v.).

- (v.), mak; $mak-d\bar{\imath}$.

— tight (of a cork, &c.), kòng.

- loose (of a cork, &c.), palo.

That cork does not fit, and this one is tight, ane kennyan hat makdī nēe kòng ôt.

- epileptic, aroat.

Five, tanai; only five, tamanai.

— o'clock, A.M. (about), chang-i-oal; P.M. (about), heng-imat-enhshe.

— fathoms, tennēyo; only five fathoms, tamennēyo.

Five hundred, coconuts only, hēangmomchīama-tanai-inai.

— men, &c., hēang-inai-tanaimomchīama.

Fix (v.t.), haran-hashe.

Fix the four-anna piece on the earstick (as a facet), haran oalmâtichē.

Flabby (having loose flesh), mennòichya-yan.

Flag (pennant), hinwē; henwē.

Flageolet, hen-hel.

- play the, ha-hel.

Flame of a candle or torch, châl; palatēwa.

Flames (blaze as of burning grass and brushwood), yūal; châl-yūal.

Flank, of an animal, $f\hat{a}p$.

Flannel, kône.

Flapper (of turtle), fore-, kodl; hind-, lâh.

Flash of light, mai(ch).

Flat (level), tā.

— (of board or land), tā; tā-kōi.

— (of a board), pidan (also $t\bar{a}$).

— (low-lying), mienhshe-kōi.

— (of bottom of tumbler), tā-chakâ.

— (of the occiput, also of certain coconut shells, which can stand erect), pitâih.

Flatten (v.t.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -ta- $t\bar{a}$.

— the occiput of an infant, pitânhkōi.

Flatter (v.), tulâng-hat-ngē-olyōla.

Flavour (s.), yande.

Flaw, $d\hat{a}(k)$ -nga-chakâ.

Flay, et-tai(ch), nga-ok.

Flea, shēi.

Fleet (swift) (see "Fast").

Flesh, anha.

Flexible, dôh-lenkâh-chakâ; imē.

Flight of birds (see "Flock").

Fling a spear, shâk-hata.

— a stone, &c., halēang-hanga. Flirt (v.i.), hâköle; shamôka-tôre.

Float (v.i.), tah-la.

— coconuts, timber, &c. (as when shipping or transporting along shore) (v.t.), han-öaka-hat.

Flock of birds, momtoma-shichūa.

Flog, orī-hata. Flood, yuk.

- -mark, chakâ-pañwa.

- -tide, $h\bar{e}o$.

Floor, earth or concrete, kōi-ru.

boarded, oal-ta-tanōang; tanōang.

— bamboo, oal-ta-hedwà.

— Areca lath-, oal-ta-hiyä. Flow (of a stream), wud-ñe.

— (rise, of the tide), komdū-lare.

Flower, shih.

— of the coconut-tree, shīat-oyàu.

— of the Areca catechu, shīat-hiyä.

— of the Pandanus, shīat-larōm.

of the Cycas, shīat-tewīla.
of the plantain, kenop-hibbu.

— of the plantain, kenop-moon. Fluid (adj. and s.), tah.

Flurried (excited), pishīh-oal-ânha.

Flushed (as with anger, exertion, excitement, or wine), shakēat-chakâ.

Fly, common house-, yūe.

— (large stinging species), hen-kōat.

Fly-catcher (Myiagra cærulea), karū-

- (v.), $h\bar{e}h$ -hanga; (of more than one bird or insect), ke-hēh.

· away, hēh-nga.

Flying-fish, mong-kēang.

— -fox (Pteropus Nic.), mokngeaka. Foam, from the mouth, tōi-chakâ; tōioal-fâng.

of the sea, tōi-kamalē.

Fog, osh; öb; ush.

Fold (v.), omlōm-hanga; lōm-hata.

Foliage, rai-hare.

Folk-lore tale, $in\hat{o}la$ -onghe \dot{n} .

Follow, yang-tare; enyâh-ngala.

Fond of (like), yâh-ngashi.

Fondle, iyē-hata.

Food, hok-ngôk.

Fool, hat-hēang-dôh; hat-hēang-lēap; kilēi-shīre hat-hēang-akâh ; "Unintelligent").

Foolish (like a fool), shīri-paiyūh-ta-

hat-hēang-akâh.

- (absurd), hat-hôncha.

Foot (also the leg), $l\hat{a}h$.

— sole of, oal-lâh.

— instep of, ok- $l\hat{a}h$.

— -brush (of Pandanus drupe), fannâhlâh (see "Brush").

-- -fall, sound of, kûng-kōng. -- -print, du-la-lâh; entan-tat; entantat-lâh.

- -race, shīala-lanôya.

— of bed or mat, $l\hat{a}$ - $l\hat{a}h$.

For (on account of, for the sake of), yônâ-ta-kâē.

I am making this for my younger brother, yônâ-ta-kâē tàu cha nēe wī chüa.

- (in the place of), $henshat-ka\bar{e}$.

I am going there for him, chüa yô dāhtare na henshât-kâē.

- (because, on this account), tai; taina.

I remained here for you told (me to do so), chữa kấtổ itâ taina ngẽ

For ever, den-nônha.

Forbid, olteala; * olteal-nga-shī.

Forcibly, kēa-tô.

Ford, mienh-long.

Forearm, kenmöana-koâl.

Forefinger, men-shônka.

Forehead, lal.

Foreign, kaling.

- -country, mattai-kaling.

Foreigner, paiyūh-kaling; kaling; yūang-kaling.

Ten foreigners of the same country, shòm yūang-kaling.

Foreigner of a certain country, kamalēnga.

Ten foreigners of different countries, shòm kamenlēnga.

Foreigners, shom-mattai-kaling.

Foremast, kanâma-la-kōila.

Forenoon, *lâ-hala-heng*.

Forest, oal-chūa; òl-chūa.

Foreshore, oal- $ng\hat{a}h$; $k\bar{o}i$ - $ng\hat{a}h$.

Forget, pait-ngatô; wait-ngayan; pūalngayan; lâ-ngatô; lâ-ngayan; shôtngatô; shôt-ngayan.

Forgive, hoshuawa-tô.

— (excuse), lâk-nga-shi.

Forgiveness for an offence, seek, halôntare.

Fork, chanëp.

Fork and spoon, heang-komnan.

Formerly, tirâm; shī-ngayan; shīngala; shī-lató; shī-nga-lâh; fòmngayan; han-tirâm.

Forsake, enyan-ngala; pung-ngare.

Fortnight, hēang-molkānla-kamahenwa. Forty (of men, huts, &c.), an-momchīama.

- (coconuts or rupees), *ân-inai*.

Forward (forepart), la-kōi-la. - (onward), $lar{e}$ - $chak\hat{a}$.

Foster-parent, men-düla-shī.

Foul (dirty), $y\bar{u}h$ (see Ex. at "Barrel").

Four, foan; (of coconuts or rupees). ân-tafūal.

Fourteen, shòm-fōan; (of coconuts or rupees), issât-tafūal.

Four fathoms (arm-spans), hen-nōanno; only four fathoms, mahen-nōanno.

Four o'clock, A.M. (about), ha-hōaka; P.M. (about), heng-imat-mitūa.

Four hundred (of coconuts or rupees), hēang-momchīama.

Four hundred (of any other objects), hēang-inai-momchīama.

Fourth, tanõe-ok-mong-yūang-ñe. Fowl, kamõe.

 basket for carrying, kan-shōla (App. N, item 83).

- -coop (as kept under hut), ongyīanga-kamōe (App. N, item 98).

Fox, flying-, mok-ngeaka. Fragile, $mil\bar{e}h$; hat-nge.

Fragment (remnant), pait-tare-düat.

- of a pot, ok- $d\grave{a}(k)$ -tet-hanshöi.

Fragrant, shiang-öi. Frame, hen-yī-kēam.

Framework of dome-roof hut, wane-nī; $mane- ilde{n}ar{\imath}.$

Frequently, hat-kalak-hē.

Fresh, recently gathered, teyāh; recently prepared, henre-wi-teyāh.

Fresh - water, $d\hat{a}k$ -ta-chy \tilde{u} ; shīang.

- — shell-fish, shēi-oal-dák.

Fretful (peevish), kēh-tô.

Friend, intimate, homnòl; ka-yôl; mohōm-nòl-she.

ordinary (acquaintance), mewih. I am going to visit some friends, chüa yô komfângayan mewihre.

- (term of endearment towards one's equal in age or standing), kaiyuwâ. — by old persons to children,

- — by old persons to youths and young married persons, koan-

by children to old persons,

chom; ka-chom.

youths and young - — by married persons to old persons, ho-

— — towardsone's friend, slightly one's senior, ka-chàu.

_ _ towards two friends, slightly one's seniors, kind-chàu.

- — towards three or more

slightly one's seniors, kifē-chàu. _ _ towardsone's friend, slightly

one's junior, ka-tàu. _ _ towards two friends, slightly

one's juniors, kinâ-tàu.

Term of endearment towards three or more, slightly one's juniors, kifē-tàu.

— — towards one old enough to be one's father, ka-chīa.

· — — towards one young enough to be one's son, ka-kōan.

Friendly, homnòl.

Fright, *pahôa*.

Frighten, haishöl; hanshöl.

Frog, water-, kâng.

— land-, han-kâng.

From, ta; lòngto; yanga lòngto-ten (prep.).

The rain falls from the sky, aminh patâkshe lòngto oal kala-höiya.

This place is far from Chowra, *höi* nēe mattai ta Tatät.

· chakâ (prep.).

He is demanding payment from kaiwa-rupīya-re that man, an chakâ ane paiyūh.

nga-tai (prep.).

Take the paddle from that child, okai põwah nga-tai ane kenyūm.

la-mongto-tai (prep.).

I have received this present from that man, nee tanealshe cha leatkōm lamòngtotai ane paiyūh.

- tashe; tayan; shiyan (postp.) (with

reference to time).

From (i.e., since) yesterday till now it has been raining, minyüi shiyan oyūhta ta-linhen na aminh.

shitai (postp.) (with reference to

time and work).

He has been building his hut from (i.e., since) yesterday, minyüi shitai an momī ñī.

shitô (postp.) (with reference to time and acting violently, being angry, and the like).

He has been sulky from (i.e., since) yesterday, minyüi shitô an kēhtô.

Front of a hut, &c., chakâ-ñī.

-tooth, mong-lâng-ñe.

- in, tala-chakâ. Froth, *tõi*.

Frown (v.i.), mīan-chakâ. Fruit, yūang (-oñī-haṅ).

- unripe, yūang-ta-tayâl.

Fruit, ripe, yūang-ta-īmòng; yūang-taomshât.

– nearly ripe, *yūang-ta-īñgol*.

Fruitful, soil, du-ta- $y\hat{o}$.

— tree, chīa-ta-yô.

Fuel, ònh.

Fulfil an agreement (as for supply of cargo), mak-ngashe.

Full, posh; push; bush.

The glass is not full, wetare hat push.

- nearly, ok-hoanka.

— half (i.e., middle), ong-yūang-hala; hēang-molkânla-posh.

— (laden, of a ship or canoe), yam.

— -face, $du\hat{a}k$ -tare-chak \hat{a} .

— -grown (adult), kamarū; kamadū.

— -moon, hokngâka-kâhē; ongyūang: kâhē; fwīan-oal-kâhē.

Full-cock (of a gun), ân-kônga-fâka. Fun (amusement), milāh; milöh; hen-sha(k)-ngato.Funeral, mol- $\bar{o}la$. Fungus, ong-nang. Funnel, smoke-, henla-fush-heōe.

— water-, *hendīwa*. Funny-bone (ulnar nerve, or internal condyle of the humerus), ong-këang.

Furl, yūam-hala. Further (on further side of), hen-nöiya.

Furthest, hennoiya-ka:.

Future, the, hen-damāk.

Future, in, harū-hē; hen-nang-nga-shī As I hurt myself badly yesterday, I shall never in future be able to climb trees, hen-nängngashī chit mah dôh chīatla tai chüa wahngayan ta minyüi.

G.

Where did you get it? kom men tachū?

Get, by hunting or fishing, pūao.

I got two pigs while out hunting yesterday, minyüi ân nōang nōt pijao chiia.

Get up, on waking, könga; kānga.

- rise, stand up, shiaka.

Ghost, iwi.

Ghuian (Arum colocasia), kannī.

Giant, paiyūh-ta-karū-ta-chong-koi.

Giddy, wii-chakâ.

Gift, present, homkwòm; kenlan-shī; taneäl-she; omkwàm.

Gills (of fish), koâl-kanep-kâa.

Gimlet, $tenm\bar{e}(j)$; $tenm\bar{e}(ch)$.

Ginger, hen-hang.

Gird, nakà-ongyūang.*

Girdle (waistband), nat-ongyuang.

Girdle a tree (v.), ok-lôaka.

Girl (from birth to about 12 years of age) (see App. K).

— (before attaining puberty), yūang-

mamūno.

— (after attaining puberty), holian wihla.

(of marriageable age), holiun; holīan-ka.

Gain (see "Win"). Gait, shong-ha-enloyare. Gale, hânsh-ta-koâng. Gall, pintang. Game, any, milāh, milöh. - jumping-, chat. Gape (s.), $hing-\hat{a}p$. — (v.), hing-ap-lare. Gar-fish, ihi. Garden, yōm. abandoned (no longer cultivated), ka-tat. Gash $(v. \text{ or } s.), d\hat{\rho}h-hat.$ Gasp (v.), tain-eyām (see "Pant"). Gather (collect) (v.), tomol-hata. — cocquuts, tamāk-hata (or -hashe). - other fruits, et-chiat-hata. Gaze, hakâ-hata. Geld, poaka. Generation, kama-nūana. There are at present four generations living in my family, oal minátngashe chüa ôt linhen foan kamanūana hariânh.

Generous, shai-yòng-yantô; shu-yòngyantô; shom-yòng-nya-shī.

Genuine (see "Real," "True").

Get (obtain), kom.

Give (bestow, make present), homkwòm-hata, kalan-hata.

(cause to take), kwòm-hata.

Give me this, homkwom ta-nēe enmen ten-chüa.

He has given me this coat, an nee kanyūt leät-homkwòm ten-chüa.

Give it to me (let me take it), kwòmhata ten-enh men chüa-en (or ten-chüa).

- back (restore), o-shūa-hata; shwâ-

reluctantly, kaē-hanga.

- in marriage, homkwòm-ta-kōan-dekân.

He gives you his daughter in marriage, an homkwòm-ta-kōan-dekân men.

Glad, yâh-ngatô, hâköh; lapā-yantô.

I am glad you have returned, chüa yâhngatô men leat-shwâtare.

Glare, of the sun, heng-ta-dain-oal; dain-oal-mat; dain-ngamat,

- of a fire, dain-ta-heōe.

Glass pane, tenmeäla. — (mirror), temeälde.

- drinking-, (tumbler), wetare (-lahedwà).

— wine-, wētare-ta-harüana.

- decanter (also lamp-shade, white bottle), yang-mat.

- -beads, malau.

Glisten, glitter, dain-chakâ.

Glow-worm, chung.

Gnash, kenat-chakâ.

Gnat, he-nyüka. Gnaw, et-ngöt-hata.

Gnetum gnemon, het-toit; het-toi(ch).

Go northwards, af-al.

Why are you going to Car Nicobar (i.e., north)? châwe men afal Pū?

- northwards (or go up), \bar{o} -le.

— southwards, af-ang; ō-nge.

— eastwards, af-ahat; ō-he.

— westwards, af-aich; ō-she. - (or go down), \bar{o} -she.

He has gone in a westerly direction, an leat afaich (or oshe).

— to landing-place, af-ain; ō-ne.

— in any direction, ō-te.

Go to the cow-shed, ote ta chuk-ni-

Go direct northwards, le-lare.

— — southwards, lē-ngare.

— — eastwards, lē-hare.

— — westwards, *lē-shire*.

-- to landing-place, $l\bar{e}$ - $\tilde{n}ire$.

— — to any particular place in any quarter, lē-tare.

— on in advance (or ahead) in a northerly direction, orēh-la.

 in a southerly direction, orēh-ngala.

- — in an easterly direction, orēh-hat. - — — in a westerly

direction, orēh-she.

- — — towards landing-place, orēh-

- — — in any direction, orēh-ta.

- hence, dāh; kaiyī-nga (see Ex. at " Now ").

- thither (northwards), dah-lare; dāhtare-ta-ane.

- -- (southwards), $d\bar{a}h$ -ngare; $d\bar{a}h$ tare-ta-ngange.

- — (eastwards), dāh-hare; dāhtareta-ngâhae.

- — (westwards), $d\tilde{a}h$ -shire; $d\tilde{a}h$ tare-ta-ngaiche.

- (towards landing-place), dāhnire; dahtare-ta-ngaine.

- — in any direction, $d\tilde{a}h$ -tare.

I want to go there (southerly direction) to-morrow morning, haki oal-hakī chüa yô dāhtare-ta-ngange.

— on board, ten-chvah-lare.

— on shore, chuah-hat, dàn-hat.

- home, chūh; yu-chūh.

We (two) are going home, chuh en-

— time to, hen-chamuh.

— away, kaiyī-nga; dāk-ngare.

— together, omnâme-kaiyīnga.

— away! kök-ngare.

- and (imperat.) (lit. go you), atamen.

Go and play with your younger brother, ata men milah ta tau men.

Go for a walk, ong-shong-ha.

— — an outing in a canoe, induanha; induan-ha.

Let us both go to Trinkut (for an outing) to-morrow, ldk (or $sh\grave{o}k$) hen hakī indūanha Lāfūl.

 visiting in one's own village, ongdang-ha.

— in another village or at a distance, itūa (see "Visit").

— astern, ok-kāk.

— up-hill, ten-shân-lare; en-shânkōi-henyūan.

— quickly (of ship, boat, &c.), yöthata.

— slowly (of ship, boat, &c.), hat-yöt-hata.

At what time did you go away yesterday? hē-chūa men minyüi kaiyīnga?

I am going away shortly before dead low-water, hen-yūang-ngāh kaiyīnga chüa.

Goal, starting-place in a foot-race, lanangta-damian.

— finishing-place in a foot-race, henyak-chakâ-damīan.

Goat, me.

Goblet, taiyâk; enfâ.

God, Dēuse.

Gold, gol-môro.

Gong, flat, ten-keäng.

- convex, shanon.

- sound a, koruâk-hata.

Good (of animate and inanimate objects), la-pā; tulâng-hatshe.

Good-bye (departing visitor), yuchūh; yashe me rā.

— host, pehärī ta-wâlse me ra-kāt.

— d.v., pehärī.

— host, anri-chüh.

— d.v., han-ö pehärī.

Good-bye, my friend, yâshe me rā ka-chàu (see "Farewell").

Good-natured, shu-y ong-yant o.

Goods offered for sale, yan; yan-nīh.

Goose, kokwânka.

Gore, wâ-ta-kâtōa.

Gorge (v.), $op-\tilde{n}\hat{a}p-hata$.

Got (see "Have," "Possess," "Get").

Gourd (see "Pumpkin").

Government, English, nga-nianga; ma-nianga.

A Government building, chang nganīanga ñī.

Governor, omyâa-ta-karū; ennyūl-she. Gradually, omyam-han-chakâ.

Grain, mong-yuânga.

Grand, konān-hatshe.

Grand-father, chom-enkòiña.

- - mother, chom-enkâna.

-son, hewīh-enkòiña.

-daughter, hewīh-enkâna.

- - uncle, chàu- (or tàu-) chom-enkoiña.

- -aunt, chàu- (or tàu-) chom-enkana.

- -nephew, hewih-kaiyuwâ-enkòiña.

-niece, hewih-kaiyuwâ-enkâna.
 (See App. L for further particulars.)
 Grant (bestow), homkwôm-hata.
 Grasp (v.t.) ha-kâpi-yande.

Grass, shen; shin.

(lalang, Imperata), shen-fo.
(doob, Cynodon dactylon), opyūap.

— a coarse description of, shemanhenh.

Grasshopper, kala-chaiña.

Grateful, mom-kâm-shī.

Grater, of ray-hide, ok-dēyà.

— Calamas stem-sheath, ken-shēch (see "Scraper").

Grating (platform under roof for storing pots, &c.), lenpā.

Gratis, hat-yaiyo.

Grave (solemn) (adj.), ngô-chakâ.

Grave (s.), newly dug, oal-piet; chukanūla.

— occupied, anūla.

Grave-pegs, for pegging down corpse in grave, shani-pan; shin-pan.

Grave-post, komching; pentīla; kanákōi.

Grave-yard, chuk-pentīla; kōi-pentīla. Gravy, dâk-hong-âng.

Gray, töi-ngamat.

Gray-haired, pakô-kōi; pakô-yôk.

Grease, hong-heäng.

- stain, koân.

Great (large), karū; kadū.

Greater, endūa; kendūa.

Greatest, endūa-ka; kendūa-ka.

Great-grandfather, halòm-enkòiña.

— — -mother, halòm-enkana.

– — -son, kōan-hewīh-enkòiña.

- — -daughter, kōan-hewīh-enkâna.

Great Nicobar, Lo-òng.

Greedy (covetous), yô-pait-pait-tare; dal-dal-ngë.

 (having voracious appetite), lok-yô. Green, chu-ngôa (-mat).

Greet, chai-chakâ. Greeting,

I wish to go and greet the old man,

chüa yô chai-chakâ pomòishe. Grid, for broiling fish and jungle pork,

hoâng.

Grief, yen-ashe; yen-ne-she; yen-ngatô. Grin, en-kain-hi-chakâ.

Grind, dūa-hata; ong-tòng-hata.

Grindstone, danâha.

Gristle, ihē.

Groan (v.i.), en-nyuàn.

Grog (also any two or more fluids mixed), chum-pôa; kalôàwa; ka-shūma; kashudwa.

Grope, kashūande.

Ground (s.), piet; piat.

It is lying on the ground, an ta-kōi

Ground (strike bottom), shöt-lare. Group (of persons or trees), mòmtō-

mashe.

Grow, shaiyūah-hanga.

Grown-up (adult), kamarū; kamadū.

Grunt (of pig), not-ta-woak.

Guano, aink, ain(ch).

– (bird) aink-shichūa. - (bat), aink-alõâa.

Guard (protect), ong-yong-hala.

Guardian, chīa-komatö.

Guava, koyànwa.

Guest, mitūa; paiyūh-damāk; damāk. Guide (as through jungle), paiyūh-

hatâh-to-mat.

Guilty, met-pòta-she; met-pata-she.

Gull (sea-), $k\hat{a}l$. Gallet, ken-ônk.

Gulp, kokōk.

Gum (of certain trees), homlem-wôn.

— (prepared, liquid), hendân.

— (of the jaws), $\bar{e}h$.

— -boil, füa-ēh.

— -resin, *tõi-en-lēang*.

Gun (cannon), hen-kōk.

— (musket, also fowling-piece), hindel.

- barrel, karau-hindel.

— powder, tarū.

- -rod, kanlòk-oal-hindel.

-- wale (of boat), manōin-hifūa.

— fire a (v.t.), etpôt-hanga.

-case, chuk-hindel; nī-hindel.

Gutta-percha, kaminyan.

Guzzle, holâh-chakâ.

H.

Hack (with dhá, &c.)(v.t.), if âsh-hanga. Hackle (of feathers) ahēya-onglonga. Hades, henâkla.

Haft, haiyâh. - -end of spear, ta-dit; dit.

Hag, enkâna-pomòishe; enkâna-omyâa. Haggle, over a purchase, mol-yolachakâ.

Hail (call to), ochīawa; ochīo-hata. Hair (short), $y \hat{o} k$; $y \in h$; $h \in h$.

— (long), hen-köya-ta-chaling.

— (a single hair), hēang-monglēanga yôk (or hen-köya).

- (gray), pakô-yôk ; pakô-kōi.

— (white), yôk-teyen.

Hair (of face or body), puyōl; pulyōl. - (tuft of), kipāka (worn by girls till attaining puberty, and by male infants during first year or so).

— (lock of), met-yâta.

— oil, $m\hat{a}yai(ch)$; ngai(j); ngai(ch). — oil the, hen-ngai(ch)-kōi; hen-

mòi(ch)-kōi.

-parting (see "Parting"). Hairless, paiyūh-ta-hangôh.

Hairy (person), paiyūh-ta-pumoyōl.

Halcyon occipitalis, shok.

Half, molkánla.

Half a bottle of rum, heang-molkânla pomlē ta-ram.

Half-full, hēang-molkanla-posh.

-cooked, anhâno.

-ripe, iñgol.

— -asleep, iteakla.

- -brother (consanguine and uterine) (see "Brother").

- -sister (consanguine and uterine) (see "Sister").

- - caste, kahala.

— -cock (of a gun), hēang-kōnga-fâka.

— -fathom, hēang-kamoala; hat-länñe-hēang-tamâka.

– -moon, waxing, *hēang-lâ*.

— — waning, kaneäl.

-way, hēang-molkânl-kaiyī.

-witted, mendūna-she.

Halicore Australis (dugong), hibut.

Halve, kânl-hanga. Halloo, káhön.

Halo, hân-nīwa.

Halt (cease walking), kâtö-ngare.

Hammer (v.), d om.

—` (s.), danòm.

— of gun, kanâp-hindel.

Hand (no specific word for "hand") (see "Finger").

It is in my hand, an oal tai cha.

— back of the, ok-tai.

- palm of the, oal-tai. — -ful, posh-la-oal-tai.

— -span (hēang-) mahentōna.

— (give with the hand), kwòm-hata.

– over, kalan-hata.

Handkerchief, lenshe.

 pocket, ta-nòt-chakâ; tanòt-hoâng; ta-nòt-hehē.

Handle (of basket), chanöla.

- (side-handle of box), moih; wanemõih-hoptēp.

-- (top - handle of box), chanölahoptēp.

-- (of knife or sword), panâma.

— (of paddle), kwòm-pōwah.

- (of spear), haiyâh. Handsome, lapā-chakā; yāh-ngaishīchakâ.

Handy, winnē-shishe.

Hang (suspend) (v.t.), enhen-hala.

Hang it up, hen-la-eh.

– (v.i.), otanal-hala.

Hang (put to death by hanging), $p\delta ka$ onglônga.*

Happen (take place), shī.

What took place at your village last month? kâhē ong-enh chūan shī mattai men? (see Ex. at "When ").

Happy, hâköh; yâh-ngatô.

Harbour, hòin-mattai.

- (entrance to), oal-fâng-mattui; detsemattai.

Hard (not soft), nge.

— (difficult) ñât-ngayan; kēh-ngayan. Harden (v.i.), ten-naiña.

Hare-lip, tayuaihñe-manōin.

Hark! hateng!

Harpoon, kan-shōka (see App. N. items, 22, 23); hinlâk.

Hasten (v.i.), holâh-hatshe.

Hat (European), shapēo; (broadbrimmed), shomkang.

brim of, nâng-shapēo.
fighting- (as used in Central group), kemili; (as used at Teressa and Chowra), kahâwat.

 (placed on disinterred male skull), halâla-kemilī (or kamapâh).

(placed on disinterred female skull), hoto-kamapâh.

- Pandanus leaf-, shanōang.

– put on one's, hanhònp-hashe; kapan-hashe.

- take off one's, $tar{o}h$ -hanga.

Hatch (as a fowl), et-teich-hata; udòh-haiñe.

Hatchet, enlöin.

Hate, hat-sho-ka'.

Haughty, hânk-ngatô.

Haul up a canoe (out of the water), pôk-hata; (on to its stand), tòm-hala.

- a rope, or a canoe-shell along a portage, tuak-hata.

Haunch, hen-shâi-chakâ-kōi-shinīang.

Have, $\hat{o}t$; $k\hat{o}d$ -de; ka-kat;

I have only six spears, chüa tamafūal noang shanen ôt.

How many coconuts have you got, karâm nōang ngoất men ka-kat.

I have plenty of rice, kòd-de arōsh cha ta hoā.

Have you (got) another? ôt kan dīawa ?

Hawk, mi-shēha; kalāng-ok-yuak (being separate species).

Hawk-bill turtle, $k\hat{a}p$ -keal.

Haze, osh.

Hazy (see "Dim"). He, an; na (see Ex. at "Beg," "Thence," and "Time").

Head, kõi.

— (flattened at occiput), kōi-ta-pitānh.

— back of the (occiput), $(k\bar{o}i$ -) $d\hat{a}sha$. — crown of the, $ol-p\bar{\imath}la-k\bar{o}i$.

— of a bed or sleeping-mat, $l\hat{a}$ - $k\tilde{o}i$ -la.

— of a spear, la-moanh; la-moahchakâ (-shanen or miàn).

— -ache, *chòk-kōi*.

- -band (of Pandanus leaf), shanōang (-dai-larōm).

— — (of silver), panôt-kōi.

— (of silver), wear, pôt-kõi.

- - post at grave, komching; pentīla; kanâ-kōi.

- -man, omyâa; ennyūla; karūngakōi.

- - land, moanh-mattai.

— -wind, oshül.

— turn the, upwards, ok-pank.

— turn the, downwards, ol-ngol.

— turn the, aside, ong-teng.

Heady (intoxicating), koâng-oal; yôhuyòie-tai.

Heal, (v.i.), beät; peät; alde-beät.

Healed, leät-beät.

- nearly, enh-ngayan; enh-ngashe. Heal (v.t.), beät-tai; alde-beät-tai (see Ex. at "Cure").

Healthy, $m\hat{a}(k)$ -ngayan.

Heap (s.), (as of coconuts, rubbish, &c.), tomâlnga; tom-mūla.

Hear, yâng.*

Did you not hear the gun? yangmet ta lëang hindel?

Hearken, hateng.*

Heart (the organ), kōi-panīwa.

 (seat of the affections and passions), en-kâha-tô.

Heart, disease of the, tū-panīwa.

— -burn, $y\bar{a}k$.

of the jungle, ong-yūang-chūa.

Hearth, hitōi; chuk-benhwâva. Heat (of fire), $tai\vec{n}-\hat{a}\dot{n}ha-ta-he\bar{o}e$.

— (of sun), taiñ-kōi-ta-heng.

— (of body), taiñ-ânha.

— (of clothing), taiñ-ânha-ta-lôe.

— (of hut), ñī-ta-taiñ-oal.

— prickly-, kōan-heng.

— iron in fire (v.t.), et-tôta-hat. Heave (a weight), halēang-hanga.

Heave up (hoist), halain-hala; oktuak-la; heave up! tok-laka-eh!

Heaven (the sky), kala-höiya.

Heavy, lang-an. Heavier, len-ngâna.

Heaviest, lenngâma-ka.

Heed (attend to), kapnga-nâng.

Heedless, tom-chüa-ngayan.

Heels (s.), $kent\"ola-l\^ah$.

- (as a ship or boat), chumteng-ngure; chumteng-shire.

Height (of a hill, &c.), düala; rüala.

— (of animate objects), düala-kōi; rüala-kõi.

You and I are of the same height, men chüa hēange düala-kõi.

Heir, hen-shât.

Helm, panâma - hen - laridla (*se*: "Steer ").

Helmet (see " Hat, fighting-").

Help, yôl-chakâ; opshâptô.

Helpless, hat- $h\bar{e}ang$ - $d\hat{o}h$.

Hem of a garment, op-hep. Hem (v.t.), $op-h\bar{e}p-hata$.

- (cough to draw attention) (v.i.), kâhäm-lare.

Hen, kamōe-kân.

- -coop, *ong-yīanga-kamōe* (App. N, item 98).

Hence (adv.) (time), hala; tare.

Three months hence, loe tare kamahe**n**wa.

-- (adv.) (place), $l \circ ngto - it \hat{a}$.

- (therefore), lang-nga-shīan; anlâng-ngi-tô.

Henceforth, hen-näng-nga-sh $ar{\imath}$ (see Ex. at "Future, in").

Her (pron. obj.), ten-an; wen-an.

— (obj. form of the pron.), ta-eh, as an alternative form of an; ta-an; ten-an; wen-an.

Her own, } chang-an. Hers, Herd, $m \delta m - t \bar{\sigma} m a - s h e$. Here, $it\hat{a}$. Hereabout, pa-yai-yan. Hereafter, harū-hē; shaiyūh. Hermit-crab, komeāl. Heron, pond-, $luh\hat{a}$. — reef-, chuânk. Hesitate, wü-hata. Hew, ong- $d\delta ng$ -hanga. ${f Hiccough,~(v.i.),~har{\imath}dar{a}.}$ Hide (cover, conceal) (v.t.), hamūthanga; hamôt-nga-chakâ. - (lie concealed) (v.i.), $m\bar{u}t$ -ngare. Hidden, hamūte. High (as a tree or hut), chòng; lôahhala. - (as a hill), $chòng-k\bar{o}i:l\hat{o}ah-hala-k\bar{o}i$. -- (as a cloud or bird), chòng-dit; lôah-hala-dit. (see "High"), chinònga; Higher chinònga-kōi; chinònga-dit; lennôahhala; lennôah - hala-kōi; lennôahhala-dit. Go up higher! keòid-lare! Highest, chinònga-ka; chinònga-kōika; chinònga-dit-ka; lennôah-halaka: lennôah-hala-kōi-ka: lennôahhala-dit-ka. High-land, chòng-mattai. — -sea, kōya. — -water, tomdā. – — - \mathbf{mark} , $\mathbf{chak} \hat{a}$ - $\mathbf{pan} \mathbf{wa}$ - $\mathbf{tom} d ilde{a}$. Hill, henyūan. — summit of, kõi-henyüan. — -side, fâp-henyūan. Hilly, kebâng-kebang-kōi. Hillock, kebûng-kebang. Hilt, panâma-kirih. Him, ten-an; wen-an. What did you give him? chūan leät homkwòm men ten-an? — (obj. form of the pron.), ta-ek, as an alternative of ten-an; wen-an. Hinder (v.t.), $k\hat{a}$ - $\bar{e}ah$ -nga- $l\hat{a}h$. Hindermost, $man\hat{a}(k)nga-sh\bar{\imath}$.

 \mathbf{Hip} , $k\bar{o}i$ -shin \bar{i} ang.

komyâyēo.

Hippocampus brevirostis (sea - horse),

Hire (v.t.), hai-yūàh-hata. His, an; ta-an. His own, chang-an. Hit, any object with gun or other weapon, $tap\hat{a}k$; $taiy\hat{o}$ -tai*"Shoot"). You have hit it at last, men alde tapâk. (with a spear), taiyô-tai-shâk. — (with a stone), omtâm-ta-mangage. - (with a gun), taiyô-tai-harilla.* -- (with a stick), or i-hata. — (with the fist), shinkòn-hata. Hither, ten-enh; (from any direction), oid-tare (see "Come," and App. B, a). Hoard (amass), tomâl-le-yande. Hoarse, $\bar{a}t$. I am quite hoarse from singing for several days, taina chüa yôlheng ikâsha chüa āt. Hoax (s. and v.), halöhnga-nång. Hobble (v.i.), sha-ngana. $\mathbf{Hoe}\;(v.t.),\,oksh\hat{a}ka.$ - (s.), hifaih (or hifaish). Hog, $n\bar{o}t$ (-ta- $le\ddot{a}t$ -poaka). Hog's-lard, hong-heäng-not; hapâk. ${f Hogshead},\ par{\imath}pa\ ;\ far{\imath}\dot{n}ha.$ Hoist, wī-hala; haiyat-hala; halainhala. - a leaf sail, *et-yuatla-lôe*. Hold (v.t.), kaiyâng-hanga. — anything upright, kâmnga-chakâ. — (of ship), hin-lôha. Hole (in the ground), $keh\hat{o}n$. — (in wood and cloth), kehōah. — (of the ear), kehōah-oal-nâng. — (in lobe of ear), lanonga-nang. — in hut floor for convenience of inmates, henloaha. (dig a), kaichūat-piet. (drill a), ong-long. Holiday, heng-komatö. Hollow, kehōah-oal. Holothuria edulis, kolpàl. Home, nī-re; chuk-nī. This is my home, nee chuk-nī-chüa. I will stay at home, chüa katö ten - (returning), yuchūh; chūh. -sick, et-môta.

Hone, danâha.

Honest (lit. "bring-price-man"), okaiyai-paiyūh; akaih-yantô.

Honey, golden, dâkmat-töna.

— black, dâk-mat-holöwa.

- -bee, golden, töna.

— — black, shēi-holöwa.

— -comb, golden, ñī-töna.

— — black, ñī-holöwa.

— -sucker (Nectarinea pectoralis or Æthopyga Nicobarica), hatlait.

Hoof, lâh.

Hook, fish-, karau-hetlôt.

- fruit off a tree, ha-hen; ha-hen-hashe.

 up a fish-trap, bucket, &c., ha-hēat.
 Hooked pole (for gathering fruit), henhen.

— — (for lifting and lowering well-bucket, &c.), henhēat:

Hoop-iron, nat-finha.

Hop (v. and s.), ka-chüanla; ka-chünga-läh.

Hope, en-tòi.

Horizon, kēam-kalahöiya; kēamkamalē; chang-kalahöiya.

Horizontal, okál.

Horn, hen-top.

Horse, gord (from Hindustani ghora). Hospitable, maha-ngôk-paiyūh; shamayòng-yantô.

Host (entertainer), paiyūh-komatö;

ennyūl-she.

— at memorial feast (i.e., the chief mourner), chia-chaka-komoruak; ennyūlshe-komoruak.

Hostile, komoyūng.

Hot (from rays of sun), tain-koi; hengta-tain-oal.

— (from taking exercise, or from excess of clothing), keōyan.

— (of boiling water), tain.

- pungent), karang.

— (from fever or heat of fire), taiñânha.

Hot-water, dâk-ta-taiñ; dâk-hokpâk. Hour (time of day), inôa-atòh; inôa-atô. At what hour are you going away? kâ inôa-atô men kaiyīnga?

House, ñī.

House-warming (-feast), oânhnga-ñi. Hover ehēhā.

How (by what means), kâ-tai.

How do you make this? kâ-tai men wi nee?

How d'ye do? (to one person) metchai-chachâ-ka? metchai-charakāt?

How d'ye do? (to two persons) inât-chai-chachâ-ka? inât-chai-cha-rakāt?

How d'ye do? (to more) ifēt-chaichachâ-ka? ifēt-chai-cha-rakāt? (See "Salutation.")

How many, katōm; karâm; kâ-endôhnaashe.

How many paddles have you got? (lit., to (i.e., with) you, katōm nōang pōwah ten men ?

How (in what condition), ka-yan.

How was he yesterday? kâyan kaan ta-minyüi?

How big, karī.

How big is your cance? karī düe men?

How deep, kachin-yawa.

How deep is that well? kachinyâwa ane oal-dâk?

How far, kå-rüa-hanga.

— — off (speared or shot, &c.), kârüahanga-tai.

How fat, karī-fâp.

How high, ka-rüala.

How high is your hut? karüala ñi men?

How short, ka-ra-müat.

How long (what length), ka-rüat.

— — (time), ka-rüat-tő; (interrog.) ká-shanī-tashe.

How long will you stay here? kâ-shanītashe men kâtö itâ?

How long (time in the past), ngashī. How long (time in the future), ta-shī.

How long ago (if same day), kâ-rüa-hanga-heng.

How long ago, ka-rüa-hanga-yan.

How many more, katom-tare.

In how many (more) days will he return? katōm-tare râm an shwâ-tare (dāk)?

How many times, karâm-shuâ.

How many times have you been to Chowra? karâm-shuẩ men leät itūa Tatät?

How much (quantity), $k\hat{a}$ -endôhngashe; karī-she; karī-hala.

How much rice have you got? karīshe arōsh ten men kakat?

How much remains (how much more), karī-tare-she.

How many remain, karī-tat-she.

How much has been paid? karī-hatashe.

How much (value), kâshī-yai.

How much does that cost? kāshīyai ane?

How old, kå-shanī-la-tòh; kå-shanī-

How old are you? ka-shanī-la-tòh men?

How soon (see "Hour"), ka-inôaatòh; kå-inða-atô; kå-rüa-tare-tô; kåenlain-ñe-she; kâ-hanam-ngala.

How soon will you bring my canoe? kâ-inôa-atô men okai ta düe chu? How tall, ka-rüala-kõi.

How tall is that man? karilala-kōi ane paiyūh?

How wide (of a ship), ka-renmat.

How wide is your ship? karenmat chông men.

— — (of ship or canoe), $ka-r\bar{i}-f\hat{a}p$: — (of hut or plank), ka-rī-tâk.

Howl (as a dog), hō-ang.

- (as the wind), höü.

Hug, füm-hata.

Hull (of a ship), hat-heang-ta-shire (see "Shell" of canoe).

Hum, kai-nyūen-kanòi-she.

Human being (see "Person" and "Soul").

Humpback, homuh.

Hundred, of men, &c., tanai-momchiama.

- of coconuts or rupees, tanaiinai.

Four hundred men, hēang-inaimomchīama yūang (paiyūh).

Four hundred coconuts, hēangmomchiama noang ngoât.

Hunger appeased (said after a meal), pahâe.

Hungry, dint-nga.

— (and faint), kechai-yan. Hunt turtles, halēah-kap.

- pigs, *haiyüan*.

I am fond of hunting, chüa yâhngatô haiyüan.

— at night by spearing from tree, at foot of which food is placed, opyòp-hata.

Hurl a stone or weight, halēang-hanga.

— a spear; shak-hata.

Hurry (v.t.), ha-chà-layan.

- (v.i.), $hol\hat{a}h$ -hatshe.

Don't be in a hurry, wot men holuh: hatshe.

Hurt (v.t.), $ch\grave{o}k$ -tai.

Why do you hurt him? châwe men chòktai ten an?

- (v.i.), $ch\grave{o}k$ -hata.

— one's self accidentally, shian-niyande.

Husband, kòin.

— (deserted by his wife), momallòng-enkòiña.

(who deserts his wife), yâ-e-kân-de. Both the husband and wife are good, ånre ta kånde-koinde tulånghatshe.

Hush! $h\hat{a}$ - \hat{a} !

Husk, ok-yūang-oñīhan.

(coconut), kentòit.

— (v.i.), coconuts, et-shâta:* tai(ch)-hanga.

- (v.t.), betel-nuts, owinga-ok; lai(ch)-hanga.

Husky (hoarse), $\tilde{a}t$.

Hut, ñī:

— (dome-roofed), nī-holpūl.

- (pent-roofed), ñī-hillē.

- (with curved outline, like tilt of waggon), ñi-ta-optòp-she.

- (of oval form as at Car Nicobar). ñī-kenyūal-hôl.

— (small, temporary), kan-shīapa.

— framework of, wane-ñi; mane-ñi.

— (lying-in), nī-kamayū-a. -owner, chamang-ñi.

Hypocrite, milòi-yantô.

I.

I, chüa; cha. Who speared the (wild) pig? chin shâk sharuâl? I (did) (lit., by me, or my hand), tai chüa. Identify, hakap-pi-mat-de. Idle, hat-kalai-yan; hat-kamalai-yan. If, yô. If you bring it I will give you a present, yô men okai-hata chüa kwòm-hata taneälshe ten men. Ignite (v.t.), haiyūin-heōe. — (v.i.), mo-âṅh-hare. Ignorant (uninstructed), hat-hēang-- (unacquainted with), hat- $ak\hat{a}h$. Iguana, huyi. Ill, tū. Ill-fitting, kâhà-wait-chakâ. Illiberal, hat-shuyòng-yantô. Illuminate, okngâk. Ill-tempered, $k\bar{e}h$ - $t\hat{o}$. Imitate, hom-yüi-shi; hom-yüi-nga-shi. Immediately, hēang-shidūna. Cook some rice immediately, paitshe arōe hēang-shidūna ongshâng. Immense, hoân-nga-she. Immodest, } hat-dal-chakâ. Immoral, Immovable, tēp-ngayan. Impartial, hat-mitöh-paiyūh. Impatient, pishih-oal-anha. Impenetrable, as dense jungle, oaltuchül. – as a thick target, hat-kòiñīh. Imperfect (unfinished), wait-shishi. Imperial pigeon (Carpophaga insularis), mumū. - (pink-eyed) (Janthoenas palumboides), kahōk. Important, an-ka: Impossible, hat-wat-düanga-tai. Impotent, met- $p\bar{a}ta$. In, en; at; oal; ta-oal; kat; kata;

katah-oal; ten (see "At").

yô kấtö oal mattai ane.

He wants to live in that village, an

There is a taste of sugar and of lime in this, katah-oal nee ta-yande shònk yande karoait. In future (see "Future"). Inattentive, shôt-ngayan. Incisor (front tooth), mong-lang-ne. Incessantly, dal-dal. Inclose (fence in), wi-kentáng; katáng-Incomplete, $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ -wait-chak \hat{a} . Incorrect (inaccurate), hat-tang-tashe. Incurable, hat-dôh-enhngashe. Indecent, hat-dal- $chak\hat{a}$. Indeed (in truth), ka; pa(-reh) (see Ex. at "Who," (rel.), and at "Much"). Indent (notch), wīu-lenkok-hanga. India, mattai-Bengâli. Indian corn, koronâta. Indigestible, hat-âh-ngayan. Indispensable, an-ka. Individual, yūang; paiyūh; anh (see " Person " Indolent, hat-kalai-yan; hat-komalai-Industrious, kalai-yan; komalai-yan. Inebriated, huyòie. Infant, pôashe; henmâna. Infectious, taiyô. Small-pox is infectious, malī ta taiyô. Inferior, pait-lenpāa. Inflexible, hat-imē. Inflammation, föl-ngare. Influenza, hatâna; tanūya. Inform, ha-yâng; ingāh-haiñe; hangīang. Inhabit, kâtö. Inhabitant, of country or island, shom. - of village, inmate of hut, komatö; kamatö. Inhabited, $y\bar{a}ka$. Inhale, eyām-lare; he-nyuâk-lare. Inherit, manâya.* Inhospitable, tai-chakâ-ēah; hat-shomyòng-nga-shī. Injure, hakäh-hanga-shī.

Ink, penshinwa-anet-lebare. Inland, oal- (or ∂l -) $ch\bar{u}a$. Inmate of hut, komatö; kamatö. Innocent, hat-met-pota-she. Innumerable, $ho\bar{a}$. Inquire, hamâ-chakâ. Insane, $aro\hat{a}t$ -paiy $\bar{u}h$. Insect, shēi; shichūa (also "Bird)". - stick-, *âm-īwī*. Insert (put in), ka-fīat-hanga. Inside, oal; òl; katah-oal. It is inside your mouth, an katahoal fâng men. Inside-out, ta-lain-tô. Insipid, hat-shīang. Instead, hen-öla. I give you this instead of that, chüa nēe ten men kwòmhata hen-öla ane. Instep, ok-lâh. Instrument (stringed musical-), da-Insufficient, hat-wotshe. Insult (abuse), $ha-\tilde{n}at-ngat\hat{o}$. Intelligent (able to explain or interpret), *lēto-shīre*. Intemperate, *yô-huyòie*. Intend, $y\hat{o}$ - $chak\hat{a}$.

(inland), kata (or katah) -oal-mattai
 (or -chūa).
 His temporary hut is in the interior
 (of the jungle) kata-oal-chūa kanshīapa an ôt.

Interfere (meddle), ha- $sh\hat{a}(k)$ - $ngash\bar{i}$.

Interior (inside), oal; ol; kata-oal;

Interference, $hen-sh\hat{a}(k)-nga-sh\bar{i}$.

katah-oal.

Internode (of sugar-cane, bamboo, &c.), chamīya. Interpret, hentōaya. Interrupt (when one is busy), ha $sh\hat{a}(k)$ -ngash \bar{i} . Intestine, large, pofwâk-pat. — small, pofwâk-ka. Into (see "In"). Intoxicated, huyòie. Intoxicating, koâng-oal. Invisible (lit., shade-colour), dūngamat. Invite, imâya.* Iris (of the eye), penāl-oalmât. Iron (s.), karau. - (adj.), ta-karau. Irritable (easily provoked), $k\bar{e}h$ - $t\delta$ Irritate (provoke), hakâ-ngatô. Is, ôt; kòd-de. There is water there, $k \grave{o} d$ -de ta-ans $d\hat{a}k$. Island, pūlnga; mattai. Islet, $p\bar{u}lnga$ -ta-ompe $\dot{n}she$. Isthmus, penenknga-mattai. It (pron., nom.) an; na: (obj.), an;ten-an; an-an; an-en (see Ex. at " Make "). It is above it, an la-kōi an. It (obj. form of the pron.), ta-eh, an alternative form of ten-an; wen-an, Its, an; ta-an. Itch, pishīh-ânha. - -mark (skin disease), pen-lah.

J.

Ivory, shin-dol.

Jabber, poshī-hat-ngē.
Jack-tree (Artocarpus integrifolia), payāl.
— fruit of, yūang-payāl.
Jacket, of cloth, kanyūt-lama-ok.
— of cotton, kenhöin-lama-ok.
Jagged, ka-yēn-ya.
Janthoenas palumboides (pink-eyed imperial pigeon), kahōk.

January-February (the lunation in), mokhēak.

Jar, shiton; kūran.

Jaw, upper, shama-lâ-chòng.

— lower, shama-lâ-ēshe.

Jawbone, ong-eng-shama.

Jealous, mikēh.

Jetty, kola-hifūa; hen-dūanga.

Join (in carpentry), hakâp-hata.

Joint (node), otah.

— (in anatomy), ok-lâka.

— knuckle, *len-kāka*.

Joist, upper row of, of hut floor, elâkòin.

- lower row of, of hut floor, eld-kan.

- tan-nang.

Joke, milāh; milöh.

Journey, by land, kaiyī-shòng.

- by sea in ship, ong-yīang-chông.

- by sea in canoe, da-mūan; dūan; düe-lâh.

Joyful, däh; håköh.

Jugglery (as performed by a bad shaman), kalô-nga-shī; hamòk-nga-

Juice, dâk-mat.

The juice of this pine-apple is sweet, nēe yūang shurū chyū dâk-mat.

July-August (the lunation in), danehpoah.

Jump (leap), chat.

— flat, höi-châta; höi-shilâh.

— high, etchâtnga-kōi.

Jump down, fong-she; ten-fongshe. June-July (the lunation in), channi. Jungle (near the sea), oal-chūa; òl-chūa.

— (at some distance from the coast),

lâ-fong.

— (dense), oal-chūa-ta-tuchūl.

- (light), oal-chūa-ta-yūai.

— (heart of the), ong-yūang-chūa; ong-yūang-lâfòng.

(secondary), enchôn.

- (go to the), ongshòng-oal-chūa.

-fowl, chul.

Junior, one's, teyāh-latô.

Junk, chông-hēangla.

Just, hat-mitöh-paiyüh; yanga (see "Finished").

He has just gone, yanga chūh en an. Just (exactly, no more and no less), yūh-ngare (see "Exactly"). Just as (rel.), yôta-shīrī (see Ex. at "Like which").

Just now, yūang-ōe-ngayan; alde; olde (see "Bride" and "Heal"). Just so! an-ka; wat-shī.

K.

Katchál (inhabited island in centre of Nicobar group), Tēhnyu.

 ${f K}$ eel, ok-hen-kāa.

Keen, sharp-edged, shong.

— -eared, mong-yânga.

-eyed, mohīwa.

(v.), $tom \hat{a}lnga-sh\bar{i}$; ha-kòp-Keep ngayan.

· up (or bank) a fire, $\partial \dot{n}h$ -sh \hat{a} -he $\bar{o}e$. Keepsake, kapngatô-ta-taneälshe.

Kernel, of betel-nut, anha-oal-yūanghiyä.

 of coconut, ripe, e-nyūl; unripe, henchain; when sprouting, höak.

— of jungle nuts or seeds, anha-oalyūang-oñīha**n**.

Kerosene oil (lit., water-fire), dakheōe.

Key, tenwân.

— -hole, chakâ-tenwânya.

- turn the, in locking, tiwân-hanga; tiwân-hashe.

Key, turn the, in unlocking, tiwan-hala. Kick, with the toes, koshuen-hata.

with the sole of foot, tan-hanga.

- aside, *kolē-hanga.* Kidney, kenpòng.

Kill, orī (or odī) -nga-fâh.

- an insect (as by crushing it), entan-shi-kōi.

— a pig, kalòk-hata; tiko-hata.

- a fowl, op-chīp-dâsha; tiko-hata. Kind (adj.), yāh-ngayan; iyēi; akaih-

yantô. Kind (sort), kamōya; manâta; pen-

yūha. Every kind (all sorts) (see "Sort").

Kindle (a fire) (v.t.), haiyūin-heōe; haiyūin-hata.

King, den (from the Portuguese). King-conch (the shell), ok-ilaila.

King-fisher, shok.

Kinsman, paiyūh-oal-ñē.

Kiss (see "Sniff").

Knave, menkòina-she. Knead, kendech-hata.

Knee, kõi-kanõang.

__ -cap, taiyâk-kōi-kanōang.

Kneel, panong-ta-kôi-kanōang; endōanhare.

Knife, inôat; innôat.

— clasp-, inôat-kâhà-wâp.

— toddy-, inôat-toak.

- as formerly made from old scrap iron, hâtâm.

- (dhá), kidūma.

— handle of, panâma; pomnâme.

Knob, shinkòn-hamat.

Knock (v.t.), komdwâk-hata.

— -down (v.t.), palâla-dit-tai. — with the fist, tompain-ngare.

Knot in cane, hair, string, &c., tiloata.

Knot in wood, oñihan-tai-yòknga.

— slip-, henpūal.

— (v.t.), tilūat-hanga; òltūal-hanga.
Knotted cane-strip conveying invitation to memorial feast, tinlōata (see

App. N, item 87).

- (when used with numeral), taminloata.

Know, akâh; enkâh-ngatô.

I don't know, chit akâh; also ânyapa; ânya-chüh.

Knuckle, mat-kanetai; (chang-) kine.
— -joint of finger, lenkāka (-kanetai).

Koel (Indian cuckoo), kapák.

Kopra (dried coconut kernel), ngoâtta-koâp.

Korthalsia scaphigera, shamōa.

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Labour (work), henlen-ngashe; wi. - of childbirth, ok- $ch \delta k$. ${f Lad}, {f y}ar u {f ang} ext{-} fomiain \; ; \; war i hla-may al. \;$ Ladder (with spokes), halâk; halâk-· (notched or "monkey"), haldkkaling. - (for dogs and pigs), henfēama. – (for poultry), hendūanga. Ladle, soup-, hanēat-dâk; taiyâk-chūa. — sauce-, ok-tewila. — (gravy-spoon) yūang-hinâm. Laden (of a ship or canoe), maknyainâma; leät-yūaka. Lagoon, oal-dâk-ta-karu. Lamb, kōan-kâpre. Lame, shiiam. Lament, at-latô.* Lamp, nī-heōe. - wick, lôe-heōe. Land (v.t.), in-dan-hata. — (v.i.), tenchuah-ngare (or hare); chuah-hat; dàn-hat. Land (country) mattai. — (soil) du.

– flat, *tā-kōi*.

Land, hilly, kebâng-kebang-kōi.

— -crab (not eaten), ka-chiha; fòngshe; katòng-chafâ.

— — (edible variety), menlân; tashīala.

- -slip, du-tai-yat.

- -shell, shēi-oal-chūa.

By land, kaiyī-shòng.

Landing-place, kola-rüe.
— towards the, ta-ngaiñe.

Language, chanai(ch); chanai(j);
ngē.

Lantern, chuk-heōe.

Lap (as a dog), ku-dâk-hata.

— (the knees when seated), pulô.

— (sit on the), pöya-oal-pulô; īwa.

— place on one's, ii.

Lard, hapâk; hong-heäng-not; pen-lan.

Large, karū; kadū. Larger, endūa; kendūa.

Largest, endūa-ka'; kendūa-ka'.

Larva (of the Great Capricornis beetle) an kat damanni

beetle), an-kât; damanòi.

Larynx, kulāla. Lash together with cane, string, fibre, &c., nāk-hata; ok-nāk-hata.*

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Lass (see "Girl").

Last (hindmost), mand(k)-ngashī.

- (next before the present) leätngong; ony-enh. Last month, leät-ngong kâhē; kâhē ong-enh.

– night, wahē.

— quarter of the moon, kaneäl.

At last, alde; olde.

Hit at last, alde taiyô-tai (see "Bride" and "Heal").

Late, hat-lôa-tayan; fòm-tayan.

The steamer is late this time, chônghenlain hat-lôa-tayan nẽe hen.

You are very late to-day, linhen met lôa-tayan ka[.].

Later, in the same day, ma-ka.

— some time hence, shaiyūh; enyâh.

Lately, nain; teyāh; nen.

Lattice-work platform in hut-roof, len-pā.

Laugh (v.), iti-hala.

Launch (v.t.), $h \circ ii(j)$ -haiñe.

Lay (set down), oyu - hanga; hashe.

– eggs of a bird or reptilia, *oyà*.

— out (or spread) food, ong-tongkirâha.

— out a corpse, henlâm-hanga; itā-

Lazy, hat-kalaiyan; enlâh-ngashe. Don't be so lazy, wôt men wat enlâhngashe.

Lead (the metal), chumba.

— (plummet), hendōl; hendōl-kaiyī.

— heave the, hendol-kawâl-hanga.

Lead (show the way), ohen-han.

— a blind person, tuak-ta-koâl.

Leader, (see "Guide").

Leaf, dai; rai. - mould, kayual.

— pán (see "Chavica").

— midrib of, karūal-dai.

— — sail, (furling), lôe-lama-hoânh.

— — (rigid), hentēha-dai-oyàu.

— fastenings to torch, chanòm-pâl.

Leak (in canoe or roof), $chiy\grave{a}u$. Leaky (of canoe or roof), cha-hūang.

Lean (rest against), of an animate object, idüa-hare.

Lean (rest against) of an inanimate object, harüa-hanga; hashak-hanga.

- on one's hands, shan-lare.

another person's shoulder, yīama.

- (adj.), kwònp-ngashe.

Leap (jump), chat.

– forwards, *höi-châta* ; *höi-shilâh*.

– upwards, *etchâtnga-kōi*.

Learn, a language or any handicraft, halēap-tô; ha-kōm-tô; hen-kōm-tô.

I have had great trouble in learning the English language, chanai(ch) Amīmat henkomtô hoā kēhngayan ten chüa.

(receive news), alde-yang.

Least (smallest, q.v.).

- (fewest), linnâ-ngashe-ka: ; pennait-

she-ka; winnēh-tashe-ka.

— (in quantity, in bulk), en-paitngashe - ka: ; pennai(ch) - hangashe-

- (in quantity, in bags), linna-ngasheka:; winnēh-tashe-ka:.

Leather, bullock-hide, ok-kapo.

– sheep-skin, *ok-kâpre*.

Leave (depart), kaiyī-nga; onge-lâh.

— for return home, chūh; yu-chūh.

— in consequence of quarrel, pungngare.

- on a distant voyage, *höi-låh*.

Did he leave this morning? ong oalhakī onge-lâh ka an ?

— (abandon), yâ-hanga; yâ-she.

— (allow to remain), oyâ-hnnga. -- take-, mâ-ngare; oyâ-nga-shī.

— -off, döama; yâ-lare.

Leavings (of food), yama-ka:

Lee-side, ta-la-kanöta.

Leech, heöl; helam.

Left (sinister), lâ-woaka. - -handed, mo-mwoâk.

Leg (including the foot), $l\hat{a}h$.

— calf of, kenmōana.

— (thigh), $pul\hat{o}$.

— ("Cochin," elephantiasis), putoâng. Legend, (see "Tale").

Leisure, hen-hat-kalaiyan.

Lemon, karoait.

Lend, kaiyâh-hata; kaiyâh-to-tai.

Length (in measurement), rüat; düat. What is the length of that canoe? ka rüat ane düe?

— (of time), shanī-tashe; rüat-tô.

What length of time will you stay here? ka shanī-tashe men kâtö itâ?

Lengthen a rope, &c., hatâp-hata; haiñak-haiñe.

— a hut, &c., hatâp-haiñe.

Less (in size), (see "Smaller").

— (in quantity), linnâ-ngashe; winnēh-tashe.

— (fewer), winnēh-tashe; pennait-she; linnâ-ngashe.

—(in bulk), enpait-ngashe; pennai(ch)hanga-she.

Lessen (v.t.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -t'ompenshe.

Let (permit), kaiyâh.

I won't let you come, chit kaiyah men shongtare.

— go (liberate), lâk-nga-lâh.

— go (loosen hold of), oyâ-hanga. Why did you let go of the rope? châwe men tanōka oyâhanga?

— down (take down), wī-hashe.

— (imperat.), lâk ; shòk.

Let me sit down here, lâk (or shòk) chüa pöya ten enh.

Let him make it, lâk (or shòk) an wī ten an.

Let them (two) go fishing, lâk (or shòk) ond halēah-kâa.

Let us two go home, lâk (or shòk) hen (or cha-ai) yuchūh.

Let us all go home, lâk (or shòk) hē (or chi-öi) yuchūh.

Letter (note), lebare.

Level (flat), tā (see "Flat").

Liar, paiyūh-ta-mittòi.

Libation, (see "Offering").

Liberal, shama-yòng-yantô; shu-yòngyantô.

Lick (v.t.), korâk-hata.

Lid (on hinges), kōi-hoptēp.

— (loose-), kenòp-kōi; kenòp-chakâ. Lie (falsehood), mittoi; mâ-nyūin.

[This last word has been recently adopted in lieu of *mittoi*, as a man bearing that as a name has died.] Lie (speak falsely), mittòi-olyōla; mânyūin-olyōla.

— (lie or lay down), lòm; lòm-ngare; ol-lâl-hare.

- face downwards, fât-shire.

— with head towards entrance of hut, halai-shire.

— with feet towards entrance of hut, hashâha.

Life (animate existence, also human being), anh (see Ex. at "Soul").

Lifeless, kâpâh. Lift, shindòng-hala; shindòng-hata.

— by the handle, chīal-hala òl-chīal-hala (upwards); òl-chīal-hashe (downwards); òl-chīal-hahat (aside), &c.

Light (s.) chu-ngai(ch); chu-ngai(j); dain (in constr.)

- flash of, mai(ch).

— of sun, chu-ngai(ch)-oal-heng; teh-oal.

— of moon, chu-ngai(ch)-oal-kâhē; peh.

— of fire, chu-ngai(ch)-tai-heōe; dainheōe.

— torch, &c., chu-ngai(ch)-tai-pâl; dain-pâl.

— (flame), palatēwa.

— naked-, hat-danōang-o-chuk-heōe. Bring a light, kaita heōe (or kaita pāl).

— (not dark, of a room, &c.), chungai(ch)-chakâ.

inguit (one)-onunius.

— (not heavy), hat-lang-an; tânkngayan. Lighter (less heavy), ten-nânk-ngayan.

Lightest (least heavy), ten-nânk-nguyan-ka.

Light (set light), haiyū-in-heōe. Light a candle, haiyūin maiñāk.

— strike a, wī-heōe.

— a cheroot, haiyūin-hata.

— a torch, toin-hata; hatoin-hata. Light up (illuminate), ok-ngâk.

Lighten (by reducing weight), pomentare-she.

— (any loaded vessel by unshipping), okyūak-o-kwâh-hanga.

The canoe is beginning to sink,

lighten it a little, düe bangen-hē paitshe okyūak-okwāh-hanga.

Lightning, sheet-, mai(ch)-oal-kalahöiya.

forbad

— forked-, pala-leät. Like (resembling), shīri.

— this, shīri nēe.

— — (thus), (see "Thus").

— that, shīri ane.

Make it like this, not like that, wi shīri nēe met shīri ane.

— (some object in a northerly direction), shīri ngâle.

— — (some object in a southerly direction), shīri ngange.

— — (some object in an easterly direction), shiri ngâhae.

— (some object in a westerly direction), shīri ngaiche.

— (some object in direction of landing-place), shīri ngaiñe.

— (similar), hēang-ashe.

- what (interrog.), ka-shī(n).

— which (rel.), yôta-shīri.

— the same (correl.), yôta-hēangshe.

Like which (just as) he made this,
like the same (so) you must make
another, yôta-shīri leät wī an an
en, yôta-hēangshe dīawa ôta wī
men.

— the taste of (relish), kalāh-lare.

dà-tatô.

— (fond of), yahnga-shi.

I like him, chüa yahngashi ten an.

— (pleased with), $y\hat{o}$.

I don't like living (in) your hut, chit yô kâtö ta ñi men.

Likewise (also, too), an-dīawa.

Lime (shell or coral), shun.

— (Citrus limetta), karoait.

— sweet-, karoait-ta-chyu.

— (a small variety), karoait-shukak.

— -juice, dâkmat-karoait.

Limp (v.), shiīamma.

Limpet, en-tân.

Limpid, dain-dâk.

Line, harpoon-, panue-kâp.

— fishing-, panūe-kâa. Linen, lôe-komyūam.

Linger, ha-shâ-i-shīre,

Link (of chain), ma-hen-lāka.

Lip, manōin.

— upper, manoin-lâ-chòng.

— lower, manoin-lâ-ëshe.

Liquid (fluid, q.v.).

Liquor, *wīnya.* Lisp, odò*n-hare-ngė*.

Listen, hateng.*

— (as an eavesdropper), opyap-ngangē.

Litter (brood), haichôn-kōande.

Little, ompen-she; pen-she.

A little, (1) pait-she; (2) pai(ch)hat. (No. 2 in reference to food only).

Give me a little, paitshe homkwom en men ten chüa, (see also "Small").

(in quantity), pai(ch)-hanga-she.

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Live (dwell), kâtö.

— (have life), hari-ânh.

Liver (the gland), atī.

Lizard, house-, (large), woan; common small, kalok-chiāka.

— tree-, koâh. Load (cargo), okyūak.

— (v.t.) a ship or a canoe, yūaka;**
yūak-hanga,

- a gun, katông-hashe.

Have you loaded your gun? leät men katông-hashe?

Loath to part (as intimate friends), (see "Loth.")

Loathe, omi-yanto.

Loathsome, kelön-yan.

Lobe of ear, (unbored), hongtangnang.

— — (bored), lanônga-nâng.

--- (whether bored or not),

kenlàuwa-nâng,

— — bore the, loka-nâng.

Lobster, handk-ngôa.

Lock of hair, met-yâta.

— of door chuk-tenwânya-

— of door, chuk-tenwanya-foàng.

— pad-, chuk-tenwânya-shindup. Lock (v.t.), tiwân-hanga; tiwân-hashe.

Lock (v.t.), tiwân-hanga; tiwân-hashe Lofty (see "High").

Log (of wood), mâha-wing.

— (of wood, rotten), omnoi(j).

Loin, doânga.

Loin-cloth (as worn by males), neng.
— back fastening of the, shin-

kanka-neng.

— tail-like appendage of the, detneng.

— — wear the, ong-neng.

— — adjust the (or fasten), lanua.

— — put on the, wia-neng-de.

— — remove the, yâhi-neng-de.

— as worn by the females (see "Waist-cloth").

Loiter, ha-shâ-i-shīre.

Lonely (solitary), oyàu-hat-she; oyàuyan.

Long (of animate objects), chamaling.
— (not short), cha-ling; (longish)
pen-na-chaling.

Longer, chin-linga.

Longest, chin-linga-ka.

Long (in time), chaling-tô; of eating and drinking, shī-nga-chakâ; shī-tashe (see "Time").

I have not drunk rum for a long time, shī-nga-chakâ chit top ta-ram.

— -ago, shī-ngayan; shī-ngala. How long (see "How").

— -sight, mohīwa.

- desire earnestly, kechih-yantô.

 have an eager appetite, yângashīang-chakâ.

I long for him (his return), chüa ta

kechīh-yantô ten an.

I longed to eat some pork yesterday, chiata-minyii yanga-shiang-chaka puah anha-not.

Look, harra-hata.

Look! someone is coming, harra! homdôh-paiyūh dāk.

- through corner of eye, kâhà-dolchakâ.

— for (search), halēah-hata.

- away (look on one side), loko-harra.

- askance, ol-dôl-hata.

— after (take care of), harra-nga-shī.

— out (watch), hakâ-i-mat-de; hadua.

— sharp! wòt-met-lôa (lit. don't you not quick).

Looking-glass, temeäl-de.

Loop round ankles used when climb-

ing coconut trees, yīap (see Part II).

Loop (for snaring birds), henpūal. Loose, of a rope, (see "Slack").

— of a coat, yuai-nga-yan.

— of a cork or ring, palo.

That cork is loose, ane kennyan palo.

— of an iron nail or post, katöa.

— of a finger-nail, box-lid, &c., $taf\bar{o}a$ -he.

— of a tooth, $k\hat{a}$ - $l\bar{o}i$.

Loosen (v.t.), a tooth, komlöi-hata.

— cane or cord lashings, iyâh-haiñe. Lop twigs, &c., o-taih-hata, (see "Cut" with āhá).

Lop-sided, ong-teng-hē-chakâ.

Lose, paiyâ-eyan.

— (as in a race), enyâh-tarit.

— one's way, chun-nga-chakâ.

Loth to part (as intimate friends), yòk-shitö.

Lotion, danun-ok.

Loud, loudly, karūshe-ngē; dīshe-ngē; kom-dū-hashe-ta-ngēre.

Love (as of parent or friend), (v.) hayah-nga-shi; (s.) hen-yah-nga-she.

— (sexual) (v.), ha-kal-nga-shi; (s.), hen-kal-nga-she.

- make, hamtēlong-tôre.

Lovely, yâh - ngai - shī - chakâ; lapāchakâ.

Lover, paiyūh-ta-hakalngashi.

Low-tide, - water ngâh; yīak-ngâh.

- water-mark, chakâ-panwa-ngâh.

— — below, chakâ-yēsha; chakâhenlōwa; chakâ-ngâh.

— — (shortly before), yūang-ngāh. I am going away shortly before dead low water, hen yūang-ngāh kaiyīnga chüa.

Low, mean, shuyong-yan.
— not high, mienh-shire.

Lower (adj.), ennenh-shire; ennaishire,

Lowest, ennai-shire-ka; ennenh-shire-ka:

Lower (v.t.), the hut ladder, tuakhashe; kumchūal-hashe.

— a bunch of nuts by means of a rope, enyan-hashe.

Lower (v.t.), the wick of lamp, tomnyūatshe-chakâ.

- -jaw, shama-lâ-ēshe.

- lip, manōin-lâ-ēshe.

Lucky, tabák.

Luff (in sailing), shil-tare.

Lukewarm, ōe; emoang-amōe.

Lunation, kamahenwa.

Lung, hentâp.

· -disease, $\it chum$ - $\it f\bar{a}ka$.

Lustrum (for the good and evil spirits), kenlòng-ñī.

· (for mourners and guests), danun-

Lying-in hut, nī-kamayūa.

Lyre, da-nang.

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Machine (sewing-), henlain-ichīh. Machinery, henlain.

Macropygia rufipennis (red dove), ok-

Mad, aroât-paiyūh; tafòng-yantô.

Maggot, kamilök-kamapâh; kamilökteyen-ngamat.

Magic (of a bad shaman), kalô-nga-shī. – (of a good shaman), mokēa.

Magician, paiyūh-ta-mokēa.

Maiden, holīan-wīhla.

 \mathbf{Maim} (v.t.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -ong-chūang; hom $w\hat{a}l$ -

Main-mast, kanâma-ma-hong-yūang-ñe. Maize, koronâta.

Make, wī-hata; * momī-hata.

— a canoe, wī-düe.

— a hut, wī-nī; momī-nī.

— a paddle, wī-pōwah.

— a torch, $w\bar{\imath}$ - $p\hat{a}l$; omchum- $p\hat{a}l$.

— believe (pretend), komchū-hata (or -hanga).

— ready (prepare), halep-nga-shi.

— a noise, wī-karūshe-ngē; hatshe.

- a noise (as hammering, dancing, &c.), wat-tai (see "Do").

I am not making a noise, chit wat-tai. - room (make way by stepping forward), höl-ngare (see "Move aside").

-- room (by removing obstructions), ehī-hala.

— peace, op-yâp-shitô.

- love, hamtēlòng-tôre.

— a mistake, waitnga-tai-wī-hanga; wait-nga-yan.

I can make only one spear in four

days, fōan shinkâm hemēang nōang shanen lēap wī chüa.

(Do thou) make it, shok men wi an an, or wi mer'an an.

(Do you) make it (dual), shok ina wī an an, or wī inâr'an an.

(Do you) make it (three or more), shòk ifē wī an an, or wī ifēr'an an. (Do you) make it (of a community),

shòk yôl-men wī an an, or wī yôlmer'an an.

Malay, *Malâyu*. Male, enkòiña.

Mamma, amá; chīa-(enkâna).

Man, native of Nicobar Islands, paiyūh-(enkòiña); yūang-enkòiña.

of a certain community or race, menkòiña.

(Two or more), men of two different communities, $\hat{a}\dot{n}$ ($y\bar{u}ang$) kòiña.

- any foreigner (see also "Male"), kaling-(enkòiña); paiyūh-kaling-(enkòiña); yūang-kaling-(enkòiña).

— (married), leät-kâno; kamâno. — (unmarried), ilū; hat-kâno.

- (widowed), ilū-machū; menchū-tat.

→ (old), pomòishe(-enkòiña). - (deserted by his wife), (see "Hus-

band"). Man-of-war, chông-pomomòn; chông-

henkōk.

Mane (of horse), hen-köya-gorð.

Manes (departed spirits), īwī-meküya. Mange, hi-kòinsh.

Mangosteen (Garcinia speciosa, cornea), paiyūah.

Mangrove (Rhizophora mucronata), hen-yan.

— (Bruguiera gymnorhiza), len-chīh.

Mankind (all, or various, races of),
kan-shāk (-paiyūh) (see "Race").

Manner (style), mush-tai.

— in this (thus), yīang-hata; wat-shī.

— in that, shīri-tai-ane.

Manners (behaviour), penyūh-hare. Many, urū-hat-she; hoā; endôhngashe; yôl.

— (of animate objects only), lòk.
The natives of Car Nicobar are many, lòk Pū ta-lòk.

— colored, kan-shâk.

As many (rel.) } (see "As So many (correl.) } many"). Only so many, din-māhat-ta-shīan.

This many, dammah-tare.

That many, dammâh-tare-ane. How many (see "How").

Too many, aruhatshe-ka.

Very many, $\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} u^{-ka} dx^{-ka}$. March-April (the lunation in), $kab\hat{a}$ -chui(j).

Marine mollusca, shēi-kōi-ngâh.

Mark (sign, as a buoy), hen-nâng-ngashe.

— (target), hentōn-chakâ.

— (scar), henkön.

— (with notches), hendowa; kâ-yēña.

— — make, o-kânl-hanga.

- (stain, q.v.).

Marriageable youth, $il\bar{u}$.

— maiden, holīan.

Married man, leät-kano; kamano.

— woman, leät-kòiño; kamòiño. Newly-married, teyāh-tashe.

Marrow, diha-oal-ong-eng; yâ-oal-ong-eng.

Marry, of man, kamân-she; hiteak-hata (or she).

— of woman, kamòiña; hiteak-hata (or she).

He is going to marry my daughter on his return from Chowra, an shwatare longto Tatat yô hiteakhata kōan chùa.

Marsh, tuhōa. Mast, kanâma. Masticate, koyain-hata.

Mat, sleeping- (of Areca spathe), hilüa-ok.

— coir-, tanòt-lâh.

— reed- (or leaf-), endāpa-lâh.

-sail, hentēha-hilüa-ok.

Matrimony, mihiteak-she; yoa.

Match (matches), kenshūt-heōe; waneheōe.

-box, chuk-kenshūt-heōe.

Matter (pus), tòng.

- (what's the)? kâ-shin-dah; chūa(n)-dah?

— (no), (never mind), kâhà-tôre.

Mature, becoming (attaining puberty, of either sex), enhta; enhla; wihla.

May-June (the lunation in), hammua.

Me, ten-chüa; ten-cha.

Give me that, kwòm ane ten-chüa.

Meal (ordinary), hok-ngôk.

— (festive), môpòk.

Mean (shabby), shuyong-yan; shaiyong-yan.

Mean (signify), ngēhe.

What do you mean? ka ngēhe men

Meantime, hòin-hē.

By means of, tai.

By means of an adze, tai danan.

Measles, kahī-yüanga.

Measure (v.t.), tâk-hata.

— (arm-span of nearly 6 feet) (heang-) tamâka (see "Fathom").

— (with the fingers), haton-hata.

— foot or yard, hentona.

- glass, hen-füata.

— out (in glass scale), hafuat-hata. Meat, ânha.

— (when stale), anha-ta-iye.

Meddle, ha- $sh\tilde{a}(k)$ - $ngash\bar{i}$.

Don't meddle with me, $w \hat{o} t$ $me\hat{n}$

 $hash\hat{a}(k)ngash\bar{\imath}$ chüa. — (interfere), ha- $sh\hat{a}(k)$ - $ngash\bar{\imath}$.

Medicine, danun.

— (aperient), danun-ishàu; danunpuit.

— (astringent), danun-het-ishàu.

— cough-, danun-oōàh.

— for external application, danunok. Medicine-man, menlūana. Meet (v.), $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ - $l\hat{o}i(j)$.

Those two steamers met yesterday, ane chông-heōe ta-ân minyüi kâhà-lòi(j).

Yesterday I met Hamöl on the road, minyüi chüa kāhàlòi(j) oal kaiyī cha-ai Hamöl.

— (go to meet another), kâhà-shait.

Meeting, momtoma.

Megapodius Nicobaricus, mikīen. Melancholy, o-ngôha-chakâ.

Melon, tamīkai.

Melt, of metal (v.i.), âng-na.

— (dissolve), yūit-nga (lit., disappear.)

Memory (escape one's) shot-nor

Memory (escape one's), shôt-ngatô; shôt-ngayan.

Menchal (islet off Little Nicobar), Menchal.

Mend wood-work, wi-hata.

- thatching, o-wīta-shī; halep-hata.

— clothing, ichīh-hata.

— clothing by adding a patch, talâphata.

Menses, mahâm.

Merchandise, yan-nīh; ña-nīh.

Merchant (see "Trader").

- man, chông-miñih.

Merciful, shuyòng-yantô; shom-yòngnga-shī.

Merely, hanta.

Meridian, kâm-heng.

Mermaid, shawâla.

Merman, shamiral.

Meroe (an uninhabited islet near Little Nicobar), Miröe; Menröi.

Mesh, hen- $p\bar{u}al$.

Message, hayâng-ta-nâng.

Messenger, hayâng-ta-nâng-paiyūh.

— (conveying invitation to feast), paiyūh-ta-imāya; or paiyūh-ta-om-shòm-tinlōata.

Metal, tomta-kōi-re.

Meteor, mokshâka.

Meteorolite, sham-yuâng-pala-leät.

Mew (as a cat), ta-meau.

Micturition, rai(j); rai(ch)-hanga.

Midday, kâm-heng.

Middle, ong-yūang-oal; chē-shire.

— finger, mong-yūang-ne.

- of a circle, ong-yūang-ne; chē-shire.

— of a row, mong-yüang.

— of a length of rope, stick, post, &c., mahong-yūanga.

— of a jungle, ong-yūang-chūa.

of a canoe, ong-yūang-düe.
-aged, ong-yūang-paiyūh.

Midnight, yūang-hatòm.

Midrib, karūal-dai.

Midships, ong-yūang-chông (or hifūa, düe, &c.).

Midst of (in the,) hēang-e-chuk. Midway, hēang-molkâil-kaiyī.

Mildew, shuang.

Milk, ñô.

— teeth, oyūah.

Milky-way, dâk-oal-kala-höiya. Milu (an inhabited islet off Little Nicobar), Miloh.

Mimic, et-chait-she-ok.

Mince (chop fine), ok-daka.*

Mind (inclination), enkâha-tô.
— (attend to), kap-nga-nâng.

— (remember), kap-ngatô.

Never mind! kāhà-tôre. Mine, chāng-chüa.

Mirror, temeäl-de.

Miscarry (bring forth prematurely), wait-nga-yan.

Mischievous, hai-chin-ngashe.

Miscount, hat-tang-tashe-harō-hanga.

Miser, menshân.

Miserable, het- $y\hat{o}i(ch)$.

Mislay, pē-yande.

Misname, hat-tang-ta-lēang. Misplace, tô-hanga-tai-chuk.

Misprace, to-nanga-tar-chuk.

Mispronounce, hat-tang-ta-ngē.

Miss (with gun or spear), wait; hattai-yô-tai.

You always miss, poatôre men

— one's way, chun-nga-chakâ.

— (fail in meeting or finding), kûhà-shâh; kâhà-wait.

— (feel the absence of), et-môta.

Mist, osh; ush.

Mistake, hat-tang-tashe.

In mistake for, wait-nga-mat.

- make, mistaken, wait-ngayan.

Mix (two or more solids), ko-lin-hata; $kand \bar{o}i(ch)$ -hata.

- (two or more fluids), kalôàwa; ha-yôl.

Mizzen-mast, kanâma-la-ridla.

Mock, hom-yüi-nga-ngē.

Modest, dal- $chak\hat{a}$; dal- $ngat\hat{o}$; $m\hat{o}t$ ngare.

Moist, cha-àu.

Molar (double-tooth), minyâ.

Mole-cowry, ok-pi-kânla.

Mollusca, fresh water, shēi-oal-dâk.

— land, shēi-oal-chūa.

— marine, *shēi-kōi-ngâh*,

Money, rupia.

- money placed in cheek of corpse before burial, oal-owô-pomañâp.

Monkey (Macacus cynomologos), duen; kēn.

Monsoon (the period of a monsoon or 6 months), shom-en-yūh.

— (N.E.), $h\hat{a}\dot{n}sh$ - $f\bar{u}l$.

— — -(latter portion of), $k\bar{o}i$ - $kap\hat{a}$.

– (S.W.), hänsh-sho-höng.

- (N.E.) (prevalent direction of the wind in), $f\bar{u}l$ - $t\bar{a}$ (see App. E).

- S.W. (prevalent direction of the wind in), sho-hong-ta (see App. E).

Month, a lunation, kâhē.

 a period equivalent to a lunation, kama-henwa.

Monthly, kâhē-kâhē.

Moon, kâhē.

- - light, peh; chu-ngai(ch)-oal-kâhē.

- - less, manūt; kanat.

← (meridian altitude of the), kâm-

--- new, hēangshe-kâhē.

- (first quarter), *hēang-lâ*.

- full, hokngáka(-káhē); fwīan-oal-· kâhē; ong-yūang-kâhē.

— (last quarter), kaneäl.

- waxing, hen-nēni-oal-kâhē.

— (wane of the), hi-noat - na - oalkâhē.

- waning, tennyuoa-na-oal-kâhē.

Moon-beam, dain-kahē.

commencement of a, chanīala-kâhē.

— end of a, kanat-lâh-kâhē.

Moral (virtuous), dal-chakâ.

More (in constr.), tare.

 (in quantity), some more, pait-tare. I want some more, chüa yô paittare.

A little more (in quantity), paittareshe; enh-tare-she.

Still more (in quantity), paittare-

Much more (in quantity), pennaittare-she.

 \mathbf{Very} much more (in quantity), pennait-tare-she-ka.

(in quantity, in bulk), endū-she; ta-endūa; pennai(ch)-hata-she; pennait-ngashe.

· (in quantity, in bags), shinn $\hat{a}n$ -

ngashe.

(in area), endu-ngashe.

(in population), endūshe-paiyūh. There are more people in this village than in that, paiyūh ta-oal-mattai nēe endūshe ta-oal-mattai ane.

One more, *hēang-tare*.

Once more, hēang-tare-shud.

No more, la-neät-tare.

What more, $ch\bar{u}a$ -ta-paittare.

A little more than, pait-tet (see Ex. at "Fathom").

Do a little more! pait-ta-eh!

A little more (as of work), enhtashe; enhta-tai.

A little more (as remaining in a bottle), enh-ngashe.

A little more (in asking for food or drink), pait-tare-she.

A little more (distance to travel), enhta-yan.

A little more (distance to throw), enhta-tai.

A little more (time, soon), ma-ka; enhta-yan.

Moribund, kompâh-ngare.

Morning, ol (or oal)-hakī.

He died this morning, an leat kapah òng òl-hakī.

It rained this morning, ong ol-haki leät aminh.

He died yesterday morning, an leät kapâh minyüi òl-hakī.

He is coming to-morrow morning, hakī òl-hakī an dāk.

Morning-star, mu-shâha.

Morrow, hakī.

Morsel (see "Bit").

Mosquito, mihōya; (small species), he-nyüka.

— -curtain, kenhōa.

Moss, pul.

Most (in quantity, in bulk), endüsheka; ta-endüa-ka; pennai(ch)-hatashe-ka; pennait-ngashe-ka.

— (in area), endū-ngashe-ka.

— (in population), endūshe-ka'-paiyūh. There are most people in that village, paiyūh ta-oal-mattai ane ta-endūshe-ka'.

Moth, me-chüya.

Mother, chīa-en-kâna.

My mother, chīa ch'enkâna.

Your mother, chīa m'enkāna.

when deceased, mong-hāng-ne-kōi;
hamang-ne-kōi.

- (an unmarried), enkōan-hare.

 (having one or more children), paiyūh-ta-kōano; kamōano-ta-enkâna.

- -in-law, komyâ-enkâna.

— -less, hat-chīao-ta-enkâna.

- - of-pearl, tam-mah.

Mould, du-ta- $\tilde{a}l$.

Moult, et- $l\bar{o}i(ch)$ -hanga.

Mound, hòm-tōm.

Mound-bird (Megapode), mikīen.

Mount (ascend a ladder), chuak-lare.

— a horse, chuah-la (see also "Ascend," and "Climb").

Mountain, henyūan-ta-chòng-kōi.

Mourn, han-hwava.

He is mourning for his elder brother, an hanhwava ta-chàu-re ta-kâpâh.

Mourner, men-hwâva; paiyūh-ta-henhwâva.

Mourning (the act), hen-hwâva.

- (slight, lasting about 3 months), henhwâva-kanòishe.

- long, lasting full time, henhwâvadīde. Mouse, komet.

Moustache, enyun.

Mouth, òl (or oal)-fâng.

— (orifice of the), panuaka-oal-fang.

— -ful of food, $koh\hat{a}m$.

- -ful of drink, kokök.

— palate of the, oal-mendâla.

— corner of the, et-kait-nga-fâng.

— open the, ong-ângha-chakâ.

- shut the, op-mopha-chakâ.

(See "Water" (v.), and Ex. at "See").

Move (change posture) (v.i.), itöaya. Don't move, wòt men itöaya.

- (towards the north) (v.i.), ketöt-lare. - (towards the south) (v.i.), ketöt-

ngare.

— (towards the east) (v.i.), ketöt-hare.

— (towards the west) (v.i.), ketätshire.

— (towards the landing-place) (v.i.), ketöt-ñire.

- (towards any direction) (v.i.), ketöt-tare.

(draw) (v.t.) (see "Draw").
(crawl), as a cripple, ketöt-de.

- aside (v.t.), northwards, tomwih (or tomhēo) -lare.

— southwards, tomwih (or tomhēo) -ngare.

— eastwards, tomwih (or tomhēn)-hare.

— westwards, tomwih (or tomhēo) -shire.

— towards landing - place), tomwih (or tomhēo)-ñire.

— in any direction, tomwih (or tomhēo) -tare.

Much (in quantity, in bulk), karū-she; pai(ch)-hata-she; ta-karū; ta-kadū; karū-pa.

— (in quantity, in bags, &c.), endôhngashe; urū-hatshe; shan-ngashe.

— (in area), karū-ngashe.

- more (in quantity), pennait-tare-

Very much more (in quantity), pennait-tare-she-ka.

So much, { this much, ta-dīshe. that much, shīan-ane.

As much (rel.), dinmenshī (see Ex. at "As much," and App. B).

So much (correl.), shinmenshi.

Don't give much of it, who na karū-

Mucus, ihēsh; môn.

Mud, on the person, $tuh\bar{u}a$.

— as on road, du-ta-pan.

Muddy, pan.

Covered with mud, du-mat.

Multitude, mòmtōma.

Munch, koyain-hata.

Murder, taiha-kōi.

Murdered, leät-dīa.

person, paiyūh-ta-leät-dīa; horī (victim of a murder).

 $\mathbf{Murderer}$, $paiyar{u}h$ -ta- $orar{\imath}$.

Murex palma-rosæ (rosebud shell), okshinâla-kōi.

- tenuispina (woodcock), ok-sha-homnòk-moah.

Muscle, $ih\bar{e}$.

Muscular, koâng; hat-menndichya-yan.

Mushroom, malōhla.

Music, ong-dang.

Musical instrument (stringed), danang.

Musket, hin-del.

Mussel, heēu.

Must, dôhta; ka:.

You must come before noon tomorrow, oreh-chaka kamheng oalhakī men dôhta dāk.

Mute, hat- $d\hat{o}h$ - $oly\bar{o}la$.

Mutton, $\hat{a}\dot{n}ha$ - $k\hat{a}pre$.

Muzzle of gun, moah-hindel.

Му, chüa; ta-chüa.

- own, chang-chüa.

Mynah (Eulabes javanensis), kâ-nīau. Mytilus shell (variety of, used in preparing Pandanus paste), ok-heēu.

N.

Nail (of finger or toe), ke-shuah.

— iron-, large, hen-em; small, tanēp. — head of, dit—; det—.

— point of, moah-

Naked (uncovered), hat-ong-yang; iyâh-lôe-dit-de.

- (in puris naturalibus), hat-hēangshī.

Name (s.), lēang.

– (v.), ngen.

Namesake, kenmūla; hēang-e-tōta-lēang. Naming-feast, han-höha.

Nancowry (inhabited island in centre of Nicobar group), Nang-kauri.

- (the Government station in Nancowry harbour), Kin-lâ-ha.

Nape (of neck), dit-dasha.

Narrow, ompen-tâk.

Nasty (nauseous), tēak.

Native, $paiy\bar{u}h$ (or shom-) mattai; $low{o}k$. A native of Burma, $l \hat{o} k P i g u$.

Nautilus pompilius, tammah.

Navel, fun.

Neap-tide, *hi-lā-ya*.

I obtained ten (edible) turtles at last neap, leät-ngong hilāya shòm nōang kâp-kâa puâ cha.

Near (adj.), enh.

- (adv.), miīnho. His hut is near mine, no an enh ta

ñī chüa. - (a little further), enh-ta-yan.

Nearer, en-nenha.

Nearest, en-nenha-ka. Nearly (see "Almost" and "About").

I have nearly 400 coconuts, enhta hēang-momchīama ngoât en chüa.

Nearly finished (of work), enhta-she; enhta-tai.

— (of the contents of a bottle or other receptacle), enhaga-she; $y\hat{o}$ ngong.

— full, ok-hoanka.

— ripe, *īñgol*.

arrived (in travelling), enhta-yan.

— hit (in throwing, spearing, &c.), enhta-tai.

Near-sighted, $put\"oi-oal-m\^at$.

Necessary, an-ka[.] fong-shi-tôre.

Neck, ong- $l\hat{o}nga$.

— nape of, dit- $d\hat{a}sha$.

Necklace (silver or electro coil), hetlôt-yīap.

- (silver bar), *henkâp-oal-kulāla*.

Necklace, bead-, monlēanga-malau.

--- (wear a), nat-malau.

- (of split plantain leaf), fum (see App. N, item 145).

Necktie, tanūal-oal-kulāla.

Need, $y\hat{o}$ -hata.

Needful (see "Necessary").

Needle, charūm; chanīh-lôe.

Neglect, lâng-le-yan; pūal-ngayan.

Negligent, ilā-hatshe.

Neighbour, paiyūh-ta-miīnho-chuk.

Neither nor, hat-hamdôh hat-hamdôh.

I want neither this nor that spear, chit yô hamdôh nēc chit hamdôh ane shanen.

Nephew, kōan-yôl-enkòiña; kōankaiyuwa.

Nest (bird's), hong-kång.

— — edible, hikai.

— (white ants'), ñī-daòin.

- (or set, of boxes, &c.), hen- $k\bar{o}ana$ -oal. Net, fishing-, wan.

Net-fish (v.t.), $h\hat{a}$ -wan.

Never, hat-mah; hat-mah (see "Not").

'I have never been to Calcutta, (chüa) chit mah Kalkata.

He never comes here, an hat-mâh na

You never heard it before (at any time), met-måh yång do-nän.

 \leftarrow more, $man\hat{a}(k)nga-t\hat{o}-h\bar{e}$.

— mind! kâhà-tôre!

New, teyāh.

News, mingāh-haiñe; yan.

Next (in position or situation), $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ yīang; dīawa.

— (in a race), yang-tare.

— -day, heng-dīawa.

kâhē-ane; tàu-ka-kâhē; --- -month, : tàu-nēe-kâhē.

- -year, shaiyūh.

— -time, enyâh.

Nice (pretty, of any article), yth-ngashe. Nice (in regard to taste), yah-ngayan. Nick (tally, by marking a strip of cane), $la-k \delta k$ -hanga (see App. N, item 88).

Nickname, lēang-ta-milöh.

Nicobar islands, mattai paiyūh.

Car Nicobar, Pū.

Batti Malv, .ēt (uninhabited).

Chowra, Tatät.

Teressa, Taih-lòng.

Bompoka, Pōahat.

Tillanchong, Lâok (uninhabited).

Central group:

Camorta, Nång-kauri.

Nancowry,

Trinkut, Lâfūl.

Katchál, Tehnyu.

Southern group: Meroe, Miröe (uninhabited).

Trak, Fūya (uninhabited). Trice (or Treis), Taàn (uninhabited).

Little Nicobar, .òng.

Milu, Miloh.

Menchal, Menchal (uninhabited).

Condul, $L\hat{a}$ - $m\grave{o}ng$ -she.

Cabra, Kòmwaña (uninhabited). Great Nicobar, Lo-òng.

Nicobarese (of any island in group), shom-mattai-paiyūh.

— (of central portion of group (lit., natives here), paiyūh (or shom) itā.

— (of Car Nicobar), paiyūh (or shom) Рũ.

— (of Chowra), paiyūh (or shom) Tatät.

 the inland tribe of Great Nicobar), shom-Pen (see "Person").

Niece, kōan-yôl-enkâna; kōan-kaiyuwâ. Night, hatòm.

.— (when employed with numerals), râm; dâm.

He died three nights ago, lõe hanga râm an ngafâh.

Night-time, hen-hatòm; he-hatòm (see "Daytime," and App. D).

Last-night, wahē. -mare, pòt-enfūa-wa.

(somnambulist), -walker mwòiya.

Nimbus, mifainya-ta-āl.

Nine, heäng-hata; fōan-tafūal-hēang (see App. C).

— fathoms, heäng-hata-tamâka.

- o'clock, A.M. (about), kōi-hin-dōahachòng; P.M. (about), hen-mokngôkchiyàu.

Nineteen, (see App. C). Ninety, Nip (pinch), ñim-hata. Nipa fruticans, chīa-lôs. Nipple, of breast, moah-toah. of gun, chuk-kep-hindel. No (adv.) (denial, inability, refusal, or disinclination), hân - àn; han-(adj.) (not any), ngong; $hat-\hat{o}t.$ Nobody (no one), hat-hēang-paiyūh (or penyūh, &c., &c. See "Person,' and "At"). No matter (see "Never Mind"). Nod (when sleepy), ko- $ng\bar{a}k$ -hashe. - (denoting affirmation), konga-kakōi-re. - (on meeting acquaintance), kongāk-hata. Node (see "Joint"). Noise (of children shouting), karū-shengē; dī-she-ngē. - (of hammering, &c.), lēang-tai. (of firing, &c., &c.) (see "Sound"). - (disturbed or deafened by), poshida-nâng. - (make a), *wī-karū-she-ngē*. Noisily, walk (as on hut floor), puyâkhatshe; men-laiña-she. Noisy, karū-she-ngē-chakâ. None (not any), hat-ôt; ngong. Nonsense, that's nonsense! hat-ehtare-she! Noon, kâm-heng. fore-, lâ-hala-heng. — after-, lå-hanga-heng. Noose, $henp\bar{u}al$. North ngâle; ta-ngâle. — -wind, kapå; kabå; hånsh-kapå. - - east wind, hânsh-fūl-tā. — — monsoon, $h\hat{a}\dot{n}sh$ - $f\bar{u}l$. - west wind, hânsh-kapâ-shohōng (see App. E). Northward, $d\bar{a}h$ -lare; ∂id -lare. Nose, moah; moanh. — tip of the, moah-moah.

— bridge of the, kōi-ngâh.

— top of the, (chang-) moah.

— side of the, fâp-moah.

- blow the, hehē-hata.

Nostril, kehōah-oal-moah. Not, hat. I not, chit (abbr. for chüa-I am not coming, chit dak. Thou . . . not, met (abbr. for men-Thou art not sick, met tū. He . . . not, net (abbr. for an-hat na-hat, or hat). We (dual) . . . not, hen-hat (this word has no abbrev.). Neither of us are coming, hen-hat We (three or more) \dots not, het (abbr. for he-hat). We (a community) not, $y \hat{o} l$ chüa-hat (no abbrev. form). We (a community), do not sing the kōi-hakī chant, yôl-chüa-hat ikâsha kōi-hakī. You (dual) . . . not, inat (abbr. for inå-hat). You (three or more) \dots not, if $ar{e}t$ (abbr. for ife-hat). You (a community) not, $y\delta l$ men-hat (no abbr. form). You do not wrestle, yôl-men-hat kapôt. They $(dual) \dots not$, on dt (abbr.for onâ-hat). They (three or more) \dots not; ofēt (abbr. for ofē-hat). They (a community) . . . not, yôl-an-hat (no abbr. form). They do not dance, yôl-an-hat katôka. Not, do (imper.), wôt. Don't cry, wit men chim. - enough, hat-wôtshe. — yet, hat-chühta-chakâ. He has not yet returned, hat-chühtachakâ na shwâtare. Notch (in tallying), len-kòk. Note (letter), lebare. Nothing, hat-heang. He gave me nothing, hat-heang hom-

· (no thing or quantity), hat-heang

. . . ta-hadôh-hadôh.

kwòm ten chüa.

I want nothing, chit hēang yô tahadôh-hadôh.

I have got nothing, chit-hēang chang ta-hadôh-hadôh.

Nothing (adv.), hat.

He knows nothing about it (of some passed event), hat akah nga-shī an. For nothing, gratis, hat-yaiyo; without cause (see "Without").

November-December (the lunation in), hâmak.

Now (at the present moment), kat; dakat; daka-kat (see "Tide"); rakat. I am now going to Trinkut, yô Lâfül chüa dakat.

I now hear the gun, henkōk en yâng cha rakat.

— (just now), yūang-ōe-ngayan.

He has just (now) gone, yūang-ōengayan an dāh.

- (immediately, also lately), nen; danen; ranen.

I am now going away, kaiyīnga cha ranen,

— (to-day), linhen (see Ex. at "Till").

Now and then, kalak-hë; shian-shian-tashe.

— -a-days, han-an-dah; lin-hen.

Now-a-days there is little rain, haiandah aminh t'ompenshe.

Nowhere, hat-kânga-shī-chuk.

I see it nowhere, chit hēu kângashīchuk an.

Nude, iyâh-lôe-dit-de.

Nudge, hantö-hata.

Numb, hat-men-ñòichya-yan.

Numbness (temporary "pins and needles"), of the arm, enmain-koâl; of the leg, enmain-lâh.

Number (s.) (a collection), en-dôh-ngashe; mòmtōma-she.

- (v.), harō-hanga.

Numerous, hoā; urū-hat-she; endôhngashe; shan-ngashe (see Ex. at "Time").

— (of animate objects only), $l \partial k$.

Nurse (v.), harra-nga-shī.

— wet-, haiñô.

— (servant), ma-harra-nga-shī. Nut, ong-yūang-oal.

Oar, kanöt.

— handle of, kwòm-kanöt.

— blade of, chakâ-kanöt.

— pull an, et-köt.

Obedient, di-yantô; holtâlnga-oal-Obey, anng; maha-teng.

Oblation (see "Offering"). Oblong, chum-lēnga-yūang.

Obscure (see "Dim").

Observe (notice, see), harra.

Obstinate, hat-hong-yīang-ngatô.

Obtain (get), kom-ashe.

I obtained nothing at the sports, chit kom nga-shian milah.

- (get, take by hunting or fishing), puao (see Ex. at "Get").

Occasionally, shīan-shīan-tashe.

From time to time at one village after another there is a pretty woman, shīan-shīan-tasheta-hēang-hēang mentai enkâna ta-lapā-ngôa-chakâ.

Occiput, (kōi-)dâsha.

(unflattened, i.e., of natural shape),
 kidūma-kōi.

— (flattened in infancy), kōi-tapitânh.

Occur (take place), shī.

A storm occurred at noon yesterday, shī hurāsha minyüi-ta-kāmheng.

— (exist) (see "Be"). Ocean, kamalē; henlōwa.

Ochrea of coconut (i.e., the fibrous sheath enveloping the leaf-stems), henhâl-oyàu.

October-November (the lunation in), $t\bar{o}$ -it.

Octopus tuberculatus, kōash.

— (sepia officinalis), tanâk-mat.

Odour, öi.

— agreeable, (lit., sweet), shīang-öi.

— disagreeable (lit., mud), pan-öi. Of (belonging to), chang.

This is my father's hut (i.e., the hut

of my father), nës chang chĩa cha nĩi.

Is this your child's coat (lit., of your child?) chang kōan men kan enh kanyūt?

No, it is my younger sister's, hanan chang tàu chü'enkana.

Of course, an-ka-pa; dôhta-she.

Off (not on), tôhnga-chuk.

- be off! (go away!) kök-ngare; kom-höi-ngare!

— (as in starting a race), ōte.
Let us be off (of three or more),
shòk hē kaiyīnga.

Offal, tòng-o-ânha.

Offend (affront), ha-nât-ngatô.

— (annoy), hakâ-ngatô. Offer (v.), homkwòm-shī.

Offering, propitiatory, consisting of scraps of food, &c., for the spirits, henngôk-īwī.

— of food, &c., to spirit of departed relative at "laneätla" feast), henngôk-kamapûh.

Officer, omyda; ennyūlshe.

Often, yôl-shuâ. Ogle, kâhà-dol-chakâ; ol-dôl-hata.

Oh! (exclamation of astonishment), we-ē.

Oil, coconut-, made by boiling the paste in water, ngai(j), ngai(ch); ditto, when used for the hair or body, henngai(j), henngai(ch).

— made by squeezing the raw paste in the hands, mayai(j), mayai(ch); ditto, when used for the head or body, henmioi(j), henmioi(ch).

make (by boiling), wi-ngai(j).
 make (by squeezing the raw paste), komchi(i)-ta-koīnha.

— any vegetable-, ngai(ch); ngai(j).
— mineral (esp. kerosene oil), dåk-

— the head with ngai(j), han-ngai(j)- $k\bar{o}i$; $w\bar{\imath}$ -sho- $k\bar{o}i$ -ta-ngai(j); with $m\hat{a}yai(j)$, $hanm\hat{o}i(j)$ - $k\bar{o}i$.

— the body with ngai(j), han-ngai(j)ânha, wi-sho-ânha-ta-ngai(j); with mâyai(j), han-mòi(j)-ânha.

Ointment, danun-ok.

Ointment, apply, dūna.

Old, of animate objects, pomoishe; shī-la-tòh.

Old, of animate objects and vegetation, shī-la-tòh; leät-shīlatòh.

— of inanimate objects, shī; shī-tashe; lēät-shī (see "Areca").

How old? kâ-shanī-latòh? kâ-shanī-latô?

Older, of animate objects and vegetation, shinnē-latô.

of inanimate objects, shinne-tashe.
of animate and inanimate objects,

ennyūla.

Oldest, of animate objects and vegetation, shinnē-latô-ka.

— of inanimate objects, shinnē-tasheka:

— of animate and inanimate objects, ennyūla-ka.

Omit (neglect), lâng-leyan.

On, ta-kōi; oal (see Ex. at "Meet").
Put this book on the table, nīna
lēbare ta-kōi mensha oyü.

On account of (see "For," and "Owing to").

Once (a single time), hēang-shuâ.

— (with reference to ascending), hēang-kōla.

— (with reference to descending), hēang-kō-she.

— (with reference to giving), heangkōto.

— (with reference to making, beating, &c.), hēang-kōto-tai.

— (with reference to coming, going, &c.), hēang-kōta; hēang-shuâ.

Once on a time, ong-hen; tirâm.

- more, hēang-tare-shuâ. At once, hēang-shidūna.

One (with reference to periods of time, measures, and quantities), hēang; hēang (-yūang; -nōang; -chanang; -hen; -danòi; -tâk; &c., according to the class of object referred to).

— o'clock (about), A.M., hen-chat-nga; P.M., sharīaha-heng, or shadīaha-heng.

— fathom, hēang-tamāka.

Only one fathom, he-mēanu tamāka,

One-eyed, he-mēangla-oalmāi; pakīan; pakīnan.

Onion, pa-wang.

Only (merely) (adv.), hanta.

I only remained at home, chüa hanta kâtö ta ñī-re.

It is only the wind, hanta hansh. Only he (no one else), enân-hare.

-(adv.), em; am; om; m'; ma (according to euphony).

Only one, he-mēang.

Only two, an-ma.

Only three, la-mue.

Only four, fo-moan.

Only five, ta-manai.

Only six, ta-mafūal.

Only seven, missât. Only eight, menfoan.

Only nine, he-meäng-hata.

Only ten, sha- $m\grave{o}m$.

— two ships, ân-chinmônga.

— one brig, hemēang danòi-chông-ânla.

— two brigs, an-chin-monga chongânla; also ânma danòi chông-ânla.

once, he-mēang-shuâ.

— so many, din-māhat-ta-shīan.

— so much, din-mīshīan.

Opaque, tâng-ngamat. Open (v.t.) (outwards, as a door or window), ofoah-haiñe.

- (upwards, as a box), of oah-hala.

- (a book), tumcha-haiñe.

— (a sack), kēch-hala.

– (a parcel), *eyâ-hala*.

— one's eye, chân l-hala.

— one's mouth, tom-ang-hala; ongâng-ha-chakâ.

— (v.i.) (of a flower), tom-foah-nire.

— (v.i.) (of a door, &c.), $komd\hat{o}p$ - $\tilde{n}ire$. Half-open, kehōah-chakâ.

Operculum (of a shell), oalmat-hon. Ophthalmia, poâk-oalmat.

Opposite (facing), ka-hai-shang-chakâ.

- shore or bank, chakâ. Malacca village is opposite Nan-

cowry station, .ôlta-mēak chakâ ta Kinlâha.

Or (conj.), hân-àn.

He or I will come to-morrow, an dāk òl-hakī hân-àn en-chüa.

Orange (Citrus aurantium), karoait-ta $sh\bar{\imath}ang.$

Orania Nicobarica (Kurz), (see also Bentinckia), before commencing to seed, kafong; after commencing to seed, hilüa.

– — spathe of, *lôah-hilüa*.

- — fruit of, yūang-hilüa.

Orchid, halô-komet.

Order (s. and v.), hol-tâlnga; nganīanga.

- arrangement), lep-ngashe.

Ordure, ishàu.

Oriole (O. macrourus), chalàu.

Ornament, personal (of any description), yan-nāta; na-nāta.

- — (of silver only), hetlôt-ka:. - — (of electro or German silver), hetlôt-tangā.

--- wear, ñāta.

ear-stick, ichē.

— to canoe-mast, kōi-kanâma.

canoe - outrigger, tanòk - kōi henēma.

Ornamented (by means of carving or colouring, &c.), yēchi-she. - figurehead of canoe, kōi-la-Pū;

karūha.

Orphan, hat-chīa-o. Osmotreron chloroptera (light-green pigeon), mitain.

Other (not the same), diawa; rio.

— (additional), hēang-tare.

- side, of creek, bay, &c., lâ-ane; of an island, lâ-fâp-an-ane.

Otherwise (else), han-an.

— (differently), ke-döh-nga.

Ought, dôhta.

You ought to speak the truth, men dôhta olyōla-ka.

Our, dual, hen; ta-hen; ta-chaai.

— three or more, hē; ta-hē; ta-chiöi.

— (of a community), yôl-chüa; ta-yôlchüa.

Our own \ chang-hen; chang-he ; changyôl-chüa (see "Our"). Out (gone out, extinguished), pom-nap.

— outside, mat; ok; la-ok; lâ-ok.

-- side (adj.), ok-shīak; shīak.

- -of-doors, shīak-ñī.

Out-rigger (of canoe), hen-tâha.

- -rigger-pegs, henēma-rüe.

— -rigger-spars, dīyà.

— -strip (see " Win ").

Oval, chilūa.

Over (prep.), ta-kōi; ong-dūang-kōi.
Spread the cloth over the rice,
yâhnga lôe ong-dūang-kōi arōe.

Spread the cloth over the table, opdâp lôe ta-kōi mensha.

Over (adj.), more than, above, beyond, pen-nait-tare-she.

There are over twenty canoes in that village, oal mattai ane pennait-tareshe hēang-momchīama danòi-düe ôt.

Overbalance, kachanga-kōi.

Overboard, fall, patåke-ta-oal-kamalē; ta-chuah-shi-chakâ.

— throw, kawâlnga-ta-oal-kamalē. Overcast (of the sky), pòt-chakâ; keō. Overflow, yuait-nga; waknga-chakâ.

Overhead, kârang; kârang-kōi.

— (in the sky), ngâle. Overhear, mong-yânga.*

— by eaves-dropping, op-yap-hanga.

Overload (of a canoe), yâm-hata; yâmshe; pom-yâm-she.

Overloaded (of a canoe or ship), yam. Overseer (lit., small or subordinate office), penshe-omyâa. Overtake (in walking or paddling) leän-hata.

Owe, pom-nīm-tare.

Owing (due), tare-she.

— to, taina.

He has a headache owing to the noise, taina lēangtai chòk-kōi an.

Owl, mokmwâka.

Own (possess) (v.), chang.

I own both these canoes, anre nee danoi-due chang chua.

— (adj.), chang; re; de.

My own native (lit., country's) language, chang mattai chüa (ka) chanai(j).

He is sitting in his own hut, an

pöya ta-oal ñī-de.

Are they all coming in their own cance? (lit., come what they (of three or more) in cance own), dāk kan ofē ta-oal düe-re?

Own countryman, shom (or paiyūh)
-mattai-chang.

Owner, chamang.

— hut-, chamang-ñī.

Ox, kapo-poaka.

Oyster (Östrea edulis), henyâng.

— (Ostrea hyotis), mo-ngoâva.

— (Ostrea dendrostrea), molyūla.

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Pace (step), kochōak.

Pack (with view to early departure), kile-shuyande; kaiyīng-shuyande.

I am packing my things for my trip to Car Nicobar, kaiyīng-shuyande chiia yô itūa Pū.

— for future use, or storage, op-òphashe.

Package, lūawa; la-manūa.

Padlock, chuk-tenwânya-shindup. Paddy-bird (Ardeola leucoptera), luhâ. Pad (cushion), endâpa.

Paddle, pōwah (see App. N, item 3).

— blade of, chakâ-pōwah.

— handle of, kwòm-pōwah.

- - steamer, danūan-chông-henlain.

Paddle (v.) dūande.

I am going to paddle round the island, chia yô duande enwin mattai.

— steamer (see "Steamer").

- -wheel (of steamer), henlain-danūan.

Pail, zinc, hanet-dâk.

- wooden-, tong.

Pain, chòk.

— in the bones, as from ague, chòk - mwan-nga.

- suffer, chòk-ngayan.

Pains of labour, ok-chòk-hanga.

Paint (any), lanun.

- white, shun.

— black, pakau.

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Paint red, oânk-ta-âk.

— red (of Arnotto seed and oil), oankta-âk.

- yellow (turmeric), oânk-tang-ngā.

 \cdot (v.), $enl \hat{a} in$ -hata.

Paint it black, enlâin ta-āl.

Pair of animals, birds, &c., ân-nōang.

— of inanimate objects, hēang-tafūal.

— of pots, heang-amok.

- of fish or birds (speared or shot), $har{e}ang$ -lai(ch).

I speared two fish at one throw, hēang-kōngatai chüa shâk hēanglai(ch).

— (married), ânre-na-kamânshe. Palæornis (see "Paroquet").

Palate (of mouth), oal-mendâla.

Pale (from sickness), teyen-chakâ.

Palm (of hand), oal-tai.

Palm-wine (tari or toddy), toak (see " Tari ").

Palpitate (throb), hòin-dök.

Pán (pawn leaf) (see "Chavica").

Pán-chewing materials, shanâ-ta-yan. Pandanus mellori (fruit of which fur-

nishes their staple food), larom. 21 recognised varieties, viz.: (A) 9 varieties of larom-shakeat (having pinkish pulp); and (B) 12 varieties of larom-chuli (having whitish pulp); viz.: (A), nōama, shīat, pai(j), $taniy\bar{\imath}al$, $kanw \delta t$, $l \delta e$, $d \delta k$, hain(ch) and öngtang-nge; and (B), mofâh, shôt, wūanga, shitōn,

kâhē, hibbu, eänl, tôka, tombū, nōama, chafâ, omhòin.

— fruit, bunch of, tōm-larōm.

--- drupe of, noang-larom.

— — drupe of, after extraction of the pulp, inshūan-tat; omdom-tat.

- — drupe of, after extraction of the pulp when used as foot-brush, hannâh-lâh; fannâh-lâh, (App. N, item 63).

— — pulp of, ånh-chakå-laröm.

— seed of, $kant\bar{\imath}a\dot{n}$.

- - prepared paste of, et- $h\bar{e}t$ - $lar\bar{o}m$.

- prepared paste of, bundle of, mokônha; manoal.

- fruit, prepared paste of, bundle

of, suspend over fire-place, komtālhala.

Pandanus, beetle (Agestrata dendriba), met-kaita-larōm.

- odoratissimus, hikkē.

Pane, glass,- tenmeäla.

Pant (v.i.), taiñ-eyām; hòin-la-yan.

Papa! chīa!

Papáya (Carica papaya), popai.

Paper, *lēbare*.

Paradise, henâkla.

Paralytic, la-muam.

Parcel, lūawa; la-manūa.

Parboil, an-hâno; an-haun.

Parched (of land), hähnga.

— (of the tongue), hähla.

Pardon (excuse), lâknga-shī.

— (forgive), hoshuawa-tô.

beg, tayait-ta-chakâ.

I beg your pardon, I trod on your foot (lit. trod on you I now), tayait-ta-chakâ tan ten men chu kat.

Pare (cut off the crown of the Pandanus drupe), ifaish-dit-larōm.

Parent, chīa.

- (having children), fâtla-she.

Paroquet (Palxornis erythrogenys), katòk.

(Palæornis caniceps), katòk-nàu. (The latter found only in the southern

islands of the Nicobars). Part (portion), see "Piece").

- (separate as friends) (see "Separate").

- with, kaiyâh-hata.

with reluctantly, kaē-hanga.

Partial (prejudiced), itöh- (or mitöh-)

paiyūh.

Parting (hair-) (lit. cattle path),

kaiyī-kapo.

N.B. In other portions of the Nicobar Islands where there are no cattle the term used denotes "manpath," being likened to those made through long grass by cattle and men respectively. (See note at "Buffalo").

(for terms used when taking leave, see Sec. on "Meeting and Parting."

Vide Note 2 at page 4).

Partner, paiyūh-ta-kdhà-pai(ch). Party (assembly), mòm-tōma.

Pass (go by), of a wayfarer, ship or cloud, halòi(ch)-hanga.

— in opposite directions (cross), $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ - $l\hat{o}i(ch)$.

— away (of a cloud), yiam.

— (spend), hom-shon-tare.

I passed three days at Chowra, homshontare cha lõe hata dâm Tatät.

Passion (rage), shakēat-chakâ. Past (the) leät-hen.

Paste, coconut, ngoât-ta-koīn-ha.

— Pandanus, et-hēt-larom.

— Cycas, tewīla-ta-dūa-ha.

— (v.t.), haran-hashe. Pat (v.), op-dap-hata.

Patch, a garment (v.), talâp-hata.

— a roof (v.), halep-hata.

Path, kaiyī.

Patient (undergoing exorcism), lūana. Pattern, danūna.

— diverse (various or all sorts of) patterns, $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ -shâk (see Ex. at "Sorts of cloth"),

Paw, fore-, kanetai.

— hind-, kanelâh.

Pay (for purchases), komkwòm-ta-yai.
 — (for service done), homkwòm-hen-yūàh.

— a visit, if in same village, ong-dāng-ha.
— a visit, if in another village, itūa.

Peace, make, op-yâp-shitô.

Peal of thunder, ngē-komdūnga.

Pebble, kayūa.

Peck (as a bird) (v.), sha-kal-hata.

Pectoral fin, nâng-kâa.

Peel(s.), skin of fruit, ok-yūang-oñīhan.

— (s.) bark, ok-oñīhan.

- (v.t.) strip off a skin (v.), et-lai(ch)-hanga; et-lai(ch)-haiñe.

- (v.t.) strip off bark, et-tai(ch)-okoñīhan.

— (v.t.) strip off egg-shell, et-lai(ch)-hanga.

Peep (v.), $hak\bar{\imath}a\dot{n}$ -hata. Peevish, $k\bar{e}h$ - $t\hat{o}$.

Pegs, outrigger-, henēma-rüe.

— grave-, shani-pan; shin-pan.

Peg down a corpse in grave, shi-pânhata.

Pen (coop) for pigs, hen-nyât; kenchūta (see App. N, items 96 and 97). — (coop) for fowls, ong-yīanga.

Pen, for writing, anēt-lēbare.

- -knife, $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ - $w\hat{a}p$.

Pencil, anēt-lēbare.

Penetrate (with spear or knife), lâ-hôh-ho-tat; dôh-hat.

Pennant, hinwē; henwē.

People, shom; paiy $\bar{u}h$.

Pepper (black), lard.

Perch (v.i.), düan-hata.

- (s.) (as in a cage), endüana.

Perfect, tang-ngashe.

Perfume, shīang-öi; hen-shau.

Perhaps, kalâh-ta-yan; kâhnga-shī; shīan-tashe.

Perhaps I will come to-morrow, kâhnga-shī cha dāk oal-hakī.

— (who knows! can't say), ânya-pa. Period (a certain past) (see "Past" and "Time").

- the present (now-a-days, in these days), han-an-dah; lin-hen.

Peritoneum, henwan.

Perish at sea, püak-nga.

by hunger, hoâh-nga.
of a plant, pòin-ñòp-nga.

Permit (v.), kaiyâh-ngā-lāh (see "Let"), Perpendicular, kâm-chakâ.

Person, living soul, $\hat{a}\hat{n}h$, applied to persons affoat only (see Ex. at "Soul").

— native of Nicobar Islands, paiyūh; yūang(-paiyūh).

 native of Nicobar Islands of a certain community, penyūh; pamenyūh.

— foreigner, ka-ling; yūang (-kaling); paiyūh-kaling.

Five Nicobarese of the same community, tanai yūang paiyūh.

Two or more Nicobarese of two different communities, an yūang penyūh (or pamenyūh).

Three or more persons of different races, lõe yūang penyūha, lit. colours, e.g. Europeans, Chinese, Negritos.

Personal ornament (see "Ornament"). Perspiration, hoâng.

Perspire, lòk-hoâng.

Persuade, o-kī-nga-nâng.

Pester, hakâ-ngatô.

Pestle (used in preparing Cycas paste), tanônga.

Pestle (small, for pounding chilis), danāa-han.

Petticoat (see "Skirt").

Pet-pig, ofâha.

— -dog, âm-taka-ēha.

— -parrot, katòk-taka-ēha.

Petulant, kēhtô.

Phlegm, ho-oâh.

Phosphorescence in sea, chung-oalkamalē.

Physic, danun.

Pice (copper coins), paisa; sänta-marīa. Pick-bones, emīh-hanga.

— the teeth, ok-shok-kanap; shōka-kanap-de.

— out anything (as the contents of a shell), ka-wia-haiñe.

up, op-chap-hata; op-chap-lare.
out threads from cloth for thread-

ing needle, ong-ding-ihē-lôs.

Picture, hen-yüi-nga-shi.

Piece of cloth, paper, &c., small, moktēka; large, moktôka.

— of meat, mol-lōaha.

— of wood, iron, &c., mol-kânla.

— of fruit, vegetables, &c., la; mi-shēya.

- of coconut-shell, endain-tat.

Pierce (Penetrate, q.v.).

— the lobe of the ear, loka-nâng.

Pig (domestic), not.

A pig of a certain village, mennota (not).

Four pigs of the same village, foan noang not.

Four (or more) pigs of four different villages, foan noang mennota (not).

— (jungle), sharuâl. — (pet-), ofâha.

— -pen, hen-nyât; kenchūta (see App. N, items 96 and 97).

— -spear, shanen-hoploap; shanenmonghēang; shanen-harâta (see App. N, items 11, 12, and 15). Pigeon, imperial (Carpophaga insularis), mumū.

— imperial (pink-eyed) (Janthænas palumboides), kahōk.

— pied (Carpophaga bicolor), kaiyāl. — green (Osmotreron chloroptera),

mitain.

— hackled (Calænas Nicobarica), kalòh.

Pile (heap) of firewood, books, &c., katāpa.

— of coconuts, rubbish, &c., tommūla.

Pilfer, loko-kaiwa-she; pait-paichhanga-she; haichung-ngayan.

Pillow, kanīala.

— for flattening infant's occiput, entōma-kōi.

Pilot, hai-chang-chakâ-paiyūh.

Pimple, môn.

Pin, fasten with a, shôt-hanga; etshôt-hanga.

Pin, shanôt-chakâ-kanyūt.

Pinanga Manii (Beccari), okshuak.

Pinch (v.) with the fingers, nīm-hata.

— with the nails, shakaich-hata.

Pineapple, shurū.

Pinion (v.t.), tuma-koâl.*
Pip (seed), ong-yūang-oal.

Pipe, tobacco-, tanop-omhòin.
— tube, hendīwa.

Pistol, pistol.

Pilot-fish (Naucrates ductor), kâmetnyūata.

Pit, kaichūat-sho.

Pitch (s.), pakau.

— (as a ship) (v.), ol-ngāla. Pitcher, kūran; shiton.

Pitiful, yen-ngatô.

Place, spot, locality, chuk.

village, station, mattai.
 Which is its place? tai chuk ka òng?
 Another (or some other) place,

kedöhnga-chuk. Place (v.), oyu-hanga.

Plain (unadorned), hat-yēchi-she.

Plain (open country), tā-ta-chaling.

Plait, with cane, fibre, hair, &c., entainya.*

Plaiting, cane- or hair- (s.), tainya.

Plan (v.), hai-chòng-nge-she.

Plane (the tool), hen-löan; hen-könsh.

-- (v.), ha-löan; ha-könsh.

— with adze, indan-hata; endan-hata. Plank (of floor, &c.), tanoang.

— (used for kneading Pandanus paste), shàla.

— (lashed to corpse behind when preparing for burial), da-yung.

Plant (s.), $op-\bar{e}p$; $\bar{e}p$.

-- (v.), $op-\bar{e}p$ -hashe; $\bar{e}p$ -hata; $op-\bar{e}p$ hata.

– coconut-seedling, ishöi-hashe.

- a pole, &c., in the ground, chip-hashe.

— a cutting, han-ham.

Plantain, the fruit, hibbu.

-leaf, dai-shīa.

- - leaf, young, used for necklaces, ok-lôka-shīa.

— -tree, shīa ; chīa-shīa. Plantation, chuk-yōm.

Plate, pitīanh; pitīanh-kâhà-wel. Platform (over fireplace), ong-dånga;

entangla; ok-pôka.

— of lattice-work in hut roof, len-pā (see Part II).

— under hut, *itāha*.

Play (v.), as a child, $hash\hat{a}$ -i-tôre.

— as a musician, tarīp-hata.

— on a stringed instrument, wī-danang; ong-dång-hata.

Plaything, $hen-sh\hat{a}(k)-ngat\hat{o};$ mân $(-keny\bar{u}m).$

Pleased, $y\hat{a}h$ -nga- $t\hat{o}$; $h\hat{a}k\ddot{o}h$.

Pleiades, tâ-yan.

Plenty, urūhat-she; hoā.

Pliable, dôh-lenkâh-hanga.

Plover, ilūe.

Pluck (v.), a bird, itōsh-hanga.

— leaves or flowers, et-kaich-hanga.

- fruit with the hand, et-kaich-hashe;

— with a hooked pole, hahen-hashe. Plunder (v.), hayūa-e-yan.

Plunge, head-foremost (dive), ten-chüshire.

Pocket, coat-, kenhōna-kanyūt.

— -handkerchief, tanòt-chakâ; tanòt-

Point (of spear, paddle-blade, pencil, &c.), moah; moanh.

Point (of knife), kōi; moanh.

– (of *dhá* handle), *lâh*.

- (v.), $pomch\bar{\imath}p$ -moah.

Point out (or point to), komshônkhata; haichang-ta-mat.

Pointed, pochip.

Poise on the wing, hatere.

Poison, hōa; hok-ngôk-ta-hōawa.

— food (v:), wī-hok-ngôk-ta-hōawa.

— anyone (v.), ha-hōa-hanga.

Pole (across which coconut water shells are slung), $dan \hat{o} ya - d\hat{a} k$.

- (for propelling canoe along the

shore), shin-ngan.

- (v.) (propel canoe), sha-ngande.

- (attaching outrigger to canoe), dīyà.

- village- (along foreshore), kanaiya. Polish (v.), et-tat-hala.

Polished surface, ettat-la-mat; owī-la-

Polite, shama-yòng-yantô-ta-paiyūh.

Pond, chuk-dâk.

Pond-heron (Ardeola Grayii), luhâ.

gorâ Pony, (from Hindustani "ghora").

Pool, chuk-dâk.

Poop (of ship), lama-chòng-oal-chông.

Poor (indigent), põap.

person, pomōap. Poorer, pennôapa.

Poorest, pennôapa-ka:

Population, tōm-kōi.

What is the population of Chowra? kâ tōm-kōi shom-Tatät?

Populous, karūshe-paiyūh; hoā-kōi; yôl-kōi; endôhngashe-paiyūh; urūhatshe-paiyūh.

More populous, endūshe-paiyūh.

Most populous, endūshe-ka:-paiyūh. Pork, ânha-not.

Porpoise, kâa-pōang.

Port (harbour), hòin-mattai.

- (left side of ship or canoe), lawoaka.

Portable, tânk-ngayan.

Portage (for conveying canoe-shell through jungle), hen-könsha-düe.

Portion (see "Piece").

Portrait, hen-yüi-ngashi.

Possess, ôt; kòdde; ka-kat (see "Own" and "Have").

I possess six spears, chiia tafūalnōang shanen ôt.

Possible, dôh; wat-düanga-tai.

Post (at head of grave), komching; pentīla; kanā-kōi (see App. N, item 159).

Posts (lofty, in front of village), kanaiya.

— principal, of hut, lenpūh.

— inner (supporting floor), lai(ch); lai(j).

— slight wall- (inside hut), ong-dòng. Posteriors, the, tòm.

Pot (earthen, of local manufacture) (generic name), han-shöi.

Largest size, kentâha.

2nd size, han-shöi.

3rd size, itâsha.

4th size, henpak-ngai(ch). 5th size, panòk-en-lait.

6th size, tafâl.

(See also App. N, item 101).

— (foreign imported), largest, tàint. 2nd size, kochī.

3rd size, *hulū.* 4th size, *hidâṅh*.

Pot-ful, ma-hańshöi-ya.

Potato, ña-man.

— sweet, (Convolvolus batatas), patâta.

Pound, crush betel nut, shòk-akai.
— (bray), ong-tòng-hata; dūa-hata.
Pounder (see "Crusher" and "Pestle").

Potsherd, ok-dà(k)-tet-hanshöi.

Pour (cause to flow), omtam-hala; omtam-hata.

— (rain heavily), shàu.

— (as water) (v.i.), dī-chakâ; haro-

— (into bottle or coconut watervessel), om-tam-hashe.

— from a roof, dâk-ta-dēi.

- water over one's head, yal-hata.

— out (v.t.), tam-hala.

---- (v.i.), kapua-hai.

— it out, tamla-eh.

Pout (v.i.), shomnyuk-ka-manōin-de. Powder, tōng. Powder, gun-, tarū.

— (red), oânk-ta-âk (see "Arnotto"). Practice (custom), tanânh.

 ${f Prattle},\ poshar{\imath}$ -hat-ngar{e}.

Prawn, shoâng; karanta (see "Shrimp").

Pray (lit. "Greet God"), et-chaichakâ-Dēuse.

Prayer (as performed by Muslims), kom-hag.

Precede, orēh-chakâ.

Precipice, $k\hat{a}m$ -shire.

Precipitous, shan; shan-chakâ; shân-chakâ.

Precious, kâ-ēaha.

Prefer (in respect to food only), dàtatô.

— (in respect to other things), ochu-tô. Pregnant, komhòinish.

— woman, paiyūh-mahalòk.

Prejudiced, itōh (or mitōh) -paiyūh. Prepare (get ready), halep-i-yande (see

"Ready").

— food, wī-hokngôk. Prepay, ha-tūe-yai.

Presence of, in the, ta-chuk.

He died in my father's presence, an kâpâh ta-chuk chīa chüa.

Present (time), the, linhen; han-an-dah.

— (gift), taneäl-she; omkwòm.

— make a, homkwòm-taneälshe; homkwòm-hata (see "Promise").

-- (adj.), δt .

At present, da-kat; daka-an (see Ex. at "Now" and "What").

Presently, ma-ka; enh-tayan.

Preserve meat, antiseptically, by means of turmeric, ten-yīap-hata.

- food, by suspending it in the smoke of hut-fire, hân-ush-hala.

Preserved meat, diha-ta-tenyiapa.

Pretend (make believe to be angry), komchü-hata (or -hanga).

— malinger, nâhre-tū; nâhre-chòk. Pretty (of inanimate objects), yâhngashe; yâh-ngamat.

— (of animate objects), yâh-ngai-shīchakâ; lapā(-ngôa)-chakâ.

Prevent (by using force), op-yapa.

Price, yai; itōta.

What is the price of this? chūan yai eih?

What is the price of this cloth? kâ itōta nīna lôe?

Prick (v.t.), $tak\bar{u}$ - $t\hat{o}h$.

-- (v.i.), takam-tôh.

Prickly, shin-kaiña.

Prickly-heat, kahi-ōwa; kōan-heng.

Priest, menlūana-Dēuse.

Print, foot-, du-la-lâh.

Prior to, orēh.

Prisoner, lôm.

Prize (in a race), hen-yūàh: taneäl-she. Probably, lähtôre.

Proceed (after a halt), dia-ma.

Procreative, menkōan.

Procure, kôm; puâ; pūao (see "Obtain").

Produce fire (by means of fire-sticks), katain-hata.

Profile (of face), ok-shīak-hai-chakâ.
Produce, product, ânha-oal (see "Vegetable").

Profit (s.), tot-lare-yai; halōe-lòngchakâ-yaiya.

Prohibit, ol-teal-hanga.

Prolific, producing offspring yôl-kōi-kōan.

— fruitful (q.v.).

Promise (s. and v.), an-ka-en-ngē; tòng-nga-nâng.

If you bring me two megapodes I promise to make you a present, yô okai ta men ten chùa mikien ta-dn nōang anka-en-ngē lâ-enyâh homkwòm taneälshe men.

Prong (of spear, fork, &c.), ânh-chakâ(-miàn, &c.).

Prop (s.), ken-shin.

- (v.), ka-shin-hata.

Propel (a canoe by poling), sha-ngande.

Proper, correct, tang-tashe.

— becoming, $tang-nga-t\hat{o}$; $m\hat{a}(k)$ -ngashe.

Property, portable (not for sale), chūaha; taneälshe-yan.

This is my father's property, nee chūaha chīa cha.

Property, portable (for sale), yan; ñanīh; yan-nīh.

- any, chamang.

Prospect (view), hen-döa (see "View").

Protect, ong-yòng-hala.

Protective carved human figure, kareau; hentā-kareau,

Proud (haughty), hânk-nga-tô.

Prove (test), imē-ânha.

Provisions (in hut for future use), tomâl-nga-shī-hok-ngôk.

— (for a journey), kenpânga; henleanga.

Provoke (offend), hakâ-ngatô.

Prow, ta-noanga.

— ornamental (used on memorial feast days), karūha; kōi-la-Pū.

Pry (as into a parcel), kalô-i-shīre.

Pteroceras lambis (scorpion shell), okwoat.

Pteropus Nicobaricus, mokngeaka. Ptychoraphis augusta (Beccari), chafât

(see " î Areca "). Puddle, chuk-dâk.

Puff (as steamer or smoker), hanwū-haine.

of wind, hânsh-ta-hūh-yan.

Pull a rope, tuak-hata.

— an oar, et-köt-hanga.

— a trigger, pôt-hata; et-pôt-hata.

— in opposite directions, kâhà-tuak-chakâ.

Pulo Condul, Lâ-mòng-she.

Pulo Milo, Miloh.

Pulp (of Pandanus), ânh-chakâ-larom.

Pulsate, hòin-haine; rök; dök.

Pulsation, Pulse, hòin; at the wrist, eyām-koâl; under the jaw, eyām-det-shamâ; over the heart, eyām-kōi-panīwa.

Pummalo (see "Citrus").

Pumpkin (Cucurbita pepo), yūanglapu (or labu); yūang-kamipūe.

— (Cucurbita lugenaria), yūang-pong. Punch (with a tool), ekâh-haiñe.

Punctual, lôa-tayan.

Pungent, karâng.

Punish (avenge, retaliate,), okai-yai-hata.

Punkah, kenfwīn-ānha.

Puny, tewēk.

Pupil, maha-kom-ta.

— of the eye, pen-āl-oalmât.

Puppy, kōan-âm.

Purchase (s.), halau-wa.

- (v.), halau-hata.

Purchasable (lit. "for sale") yô-ñanīh.

Pure, genuine (of silver ware), ka:

— clean, ngòi-nga-chakâ; ngòi; ngòiechakâ.

— undiluted (of spirits), shiang.

Purgative (medicine), danun-wiang. Pursue, hen-yong-hata.

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Pus, tòng.

Push away, entin-hanga.

— with the foot, en-tan-nga-lâh.

— forwards, kotain-hanga.

— backwards, koko-òk.

— aside, kotin-hanga.

Put (put down, place), ishöi-hanga; oyu-hanga.

— aside, lå-ta-hēanga; ehē-hala; oyâ-

hanga.

away (in its place), oshūa-hata.
 Put it on the box, yâ-hanga ta-kōi hoptēp.

Put into one's pocket, komlo-hashe; komhôn-hashe.

— in (insert), ka-fīat-hanga.

— on clothing, wī-ta-lôe-re; wīa-lôe-re.

- off clothing, oloh-hanga.

— off personal ornaments, oloh-haine.

— on the loin-strip, wia-neng-de.

— on the cloth skirt, hai-chiap-hata.

— on a hat, hanhònp-hashe; kapanhashe; shwang-lare.

— out one's tongue, komtäl-haine.

— on personal ornaments, owi-hanhat.

— fuel on a fire, enyüan-heōe.

— into some receptacle, òicha-eh.

— fowls, &c., into basket, komshōlhashe.

Put some rice in my basket, òichaeh arōe ta-oal hentain cha.

— up (erect, q.v.).

Putrefy (as meat), yô-yòknga.

That carcase is putrefying, bury it at once, ane ta-kapāh yô-yòknga hēang-shidūna ten an oalōla.

Putrid, yòk; yòknga. Python Schneideri, tulân.

Q.

Quaff, kopāk-hanga; shin-koai-hanga. Quail, button-, möl.

Quake, chē; nyang.

Qualms (of sickness), pang-at-chakâ. Quantity, rī-she; dī-she; endôh-ngashe.

What quantity of rice have you in your basket? ka rishe aree anhaoal chukai men?

Quarrel (v.), wait-ngashe; momyūaha. Quarrelsome, men-shēña.

Quarter (a fourth part), mi-shēya; minlēya.

— -staff (fighting stick), paiyūah. Queen, den-enkāna (see "King").

— -conch (Cassis tuberosa), ok-tanglåh. Quench (extinguish, of a flame), oyálnga-chaká.

— thirst, pa-chyam-yan; tang-ngayan.

Question (enquire), hamâ-chakâ. Quick, lôa; lanôya (see "Fast").

Be quick! (lit., don't you not quick), wit met lôa; also holâh-hat-she; holâh-tai.

Quickly, lôa-lôa; chông-hatshe; holâhkatshe.

Quicksilver, dâk-mat-chuâ.

Quid (of betel-nut, &c., about to be chewed), lama-nāma.

— (of betel-nut, shell lime, and $p\acute{a}n$, after being chewed), $p\acute{a}$.

—_take a, māiyâ-hata.

Time for taking a betel-quid, henmomaiyâ.

Quiet, kâ-tö.

Be quiet! to one shouting, singing, &c., wôt men dīshe-nge; to one hammering, striking, &c., wôt men

lēang-tai; under any circumstances, wòt men poshī-danang. Quietly, hat-men-laiña-she. Quill, puyōl-shichūa.

← -pen, anēt-lēbare.

Quite (wholly), ka (see Ex. at "Rotten"); ngong-tai (see Ex. at "Able").
Quite enough! wòtshe-chinda; wòt-

shinda!

R.

Rabbit, lēware.
Race, boat- (or canoe-) (s.), shīala-inūta.

— foot- (s.), shīala-lanôya.

in boats or canoes (v.), ha-shôle.
foot- (v.), dīan-hashôle; hashôle-

-- 100t- (v.), aran-nasnoie; nasnoie lanôya.

A long race (on land or water), shīale-düat-shi-lāh.

Races of mankind (all or various), kan-shâk (-paiyūh).

At Calcutta I saw some individuals of almost every race, at Kalkata chüa hēu enhtashe kanshāk kaling (see "Sort," "Species").

Rack (stand for weapons, &c.), chukchatai.

— (stand for bottles, &c.), en-shīwa. Raft (of bamboos), hedwà-hentāha.

— (for shipping evil spirits out to sea), henmai (see App. N, item 146). Rafter, da-nīal.

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Rage, shakëat-chakâ.

— be in a, en-kòin-shi-shī.

Railing (zigzag fence), kentáng.
— (fence of logs, &c.), kan-sháma.

Rain, aminh.

It is raining, aminh kòdde.

It is going to rain (soon), yô aminh. It is going to rain during the day, aminh ta-tāng.

It has stopped raining, leät aminh.

If it rains I will not come, yô na aminh chit dāk.

Rainbow, kamindō.

Rainy day, aminh-ta-hē-heng.

— season, sho-hong.

Raise (lift), shin-dòng-hala; shin-dòng-hata.

Raise (hoist), wi-hala.

— the village poles, ikâ-kanaiya.

— the wick of a lamp, tenlöaklochakâ.

Rake (s.), kenwah(-enchon) (see App. N, item 118).

Ramble, haishai-i-tôre.

Ramrod, kanlòk-oal-hindel.

Rap (knock), komdwâk-hata.

Rapid, as a stream or current, lôachakâ.

— as a swimmer, &c., yöt (see "Fast"). Rare (uncommon), hat-lòpta-chuk. Rascal, menkòiña-she.

Rash (eruption), keau-diha.

Rasp (s.), tane-yan.

— (v.) (with the thorny stem sheath of the rattan), olyuàl-hata.

— (with file), te-yan-hata.

Rat (Mus palmarum), komet-kâ-mwoah. Rattan (Calamus sp.), ok-hēak; nât (see "Calamus").

- fine white variety, ichye.

— other varieties, pentong; palai, shamōa; pindōl; kainyin.
Ravine, oal-hâk; hok-hâk.

Raw (uncooked), huyôu.

- half-, an-hâno.

Ray of light, dain-oal-mat.

- sun's, dain-heng.

fish (thorn-back) (Raia clavata),
 dēyà; dēyà-lôe.

— — serrated tail-bone of, tah-dēyà. — — (white) (*Raia batis*), kâkà-lânq.

— — (white) (Raia batis), kākā-lāng Razor, kanōah-kōi.

Reach, arrive at, tang-hat; tang-ta.

— by stretching, leän-ta-tai; leän-ta-chakâ.

— by stretching upwards, leän-la-kōi; leän-la-koâl.

I shall reach Bompoka in the even-

ing, chiia tang ta-ladiyaya cha tang ta Pōahat (lit., (when) I arrive in the evening I shall reach Bompoka).

Read, harra-lebare.

- aloud, et-chai-chakâ-lēbare.

Ready, to go, work, &c., halep-i-yande; halep-i-shire.

— of food, harūal-shishi.

Real (not counterfeit), ka:.

Real silver, chuâ-ka.

Reason (cause), lang-nga-shī; lâng-ngi-tô; hän-nga-shī; hän-ngi-tô (see "Cause").

What was your reason for not coming yesterday? chūan langnga-shī met dāk minyüi?

Reasonable (sensible), höncha.

Rebound (v.i.), hen-hö'-lare; hom-dällare.

Receive (take), okai (see "Take").

— (obtain), kōm-ashe.

Recently, teyāh; nain; nen.

Receptacle, for cloth, &c., tanshüla.

— for food, chūkai.

— for betel, lime, and Chavica, kenōang.

Reckon (count), harō-hanga.
Reckless tom-chiia-naguan

Reckless, tom-chüa-ngayan.

Recognise, laih-ngē-re; hakap-ngashī. Recollect, kap-ngatô.

Recover (regain health), la-hâ (see Ex. at "Better").

Rectangular, pohōm-shī.

Reduce size of, $k\hat{a}\hat{n}l$ -hanga (or hata). Reconciled to any new home, $d\hat{a}(k)$ -tayan.

Red, $\hat{a}k(-ngamat)$.

— -cloth, $k\hat{o}ni$ -ta- $\hat{a}k$.

— — (Turkey), lôe-komlâng.

— -coral, yūang-mang-nge-ta-āk(-nga-mat).

— -hot, $\tilde{n} \delta l$ (-ngamat).

- -paint (see "Paint").

Reef, coral-, yūala.

— — outer side of, chakâ-ngâh.

- -heron, chuẩnk.

Reel (stagger), omleama.

Reflect (of a mirror), wīa-penyūha.

Reflection (as in a mirror), pen-yūha; yānga.

Refrain (see "Abstain").

Refuse (decline to give or allow), $k\hat{a}$ - $\bar{e}ah$.

— (not to comply), han-an-ange.

— (reject certain food as when mourning), o-tâh-nga-shī.

Regularly, hat-kalak-hē.

Reject a gift or food (as a mourner). o-tâh-nga-shī.

— a proposal, han-an-ange.

Relate (tell), ingāh-ne-nang; ingāh-ne-shī.

Relative of same family, kinsman, komenchīa-she; kamōanshi-chīa.

Reliable, tòng-nga-tô.

Relieve (exchange places), ha-shâta (see "Exchange").

Relish (v.) (enjoy any food), ongshīanga; ong-shīanga-fâng.

Remain (stay), kâtö.

Remainder (the balance), henwòl-shitô.

— (the others), pait-tat-she. Remark (speech), holyōl.

Remember, kap-ngatô.

Remind, hakap-pi-nâng-de; hakap-nga-nâng.

Remind me to-morrow, hakī hakap-nga-nâng chüa.

Remnant (fragment), pait-tare-düat. Remove (v.t.) (take away), okai-ngaläh; oshūa-haiñe.

— (v.t.) (take out), o-kwâh-hanga.

- (v.t.) (take out from cooking-pot), o-kwâh-hashe.

— (take off the male loin-cloth), yâhineng-de.

— (take off the skirt), yâhi-lôe-re.

— (v.i.), tôhan-chuk; tôhan-mattai. — personal ornaments, olōh-haiñe.

Rendezvous (v.i.), menlòi(j)-hanga. Rent (tear), $keh\bar{o}ah$.

Repair (v.) (see "Mend").

Repairable, dôh-wī-hata.

Repeat, hawòl-hata; ân-kame-yang.

Repeatedly, dal-dal.

Replace (put back), oshūa-hata.

Reply (s.), opshåp.

— (v.), opshâp-nga- ngē.

Report, ingāh.

Repose (rest, q.v.).

Reprove, hodnk-ngato. Repulsive, kelön-yan.

Require, yô-hata.

Rescue (v.) (on land), ta-yâm-sho-kōi.
— from drowning, ong-nòng-hala.

Rescuer, $d\hat{o}h$ -tame- $\hat{o}t$ -paiy $\bar{u}h$.

Resembling, shīri.

Reserve (food, &c.) (v.), hen-hân-tô.

Reside, kâtö.

Resin, pakau.

Rest (remainder, q.v.).

— take, chuyâ-yan.

Restore (give back), wòl-tare; wòl-tashe; oshūa-hata; shwâtare.

Retaliate, okai-yai-hata.

Retch, pang-at-chakâ.

Retire \(\) \(k\bar{o}k\tau-tare; \) \(h\bar{o}l\tau \) are (see Part Retreat \(\) \(II).

Return (restore, q.v.).

- (come back the same day), oshūa shwātare; shwātare-dāk.

— (come back later), omdåm; shvåtare. He will return in about two months, enhta ån kamahenva shvåtare an.

- from above (or from easterly direc-

tion), shwâ-shire.

— from below (or from southerly direction), shwâ-lare.

— from northerly direction, shwangare.

— from westerly direction, shwd-hare.

to landing-place, shwā-ñire.
homewards, chūh; yuchūh.

Reverse (v.t.), mom-yē-hanga (see "Turn over").

Reversed, lie (i.e., with feet at pillow), hashaha.

Revolve (as a top, wheel, &c.), halain; halainya-dede.

Reward (v.), homkwòm-taneälshe.

Rheumatism, koâh-la; tanũya-titkoâng.

— (confirmed or incurable), la-muam. Rhizophora (see "Mangrove").

Rib, tenyuâk.

— of a ship or boat, kendong.

Rice, arōe; arōsh.

I will take as much rice as my canoe will hold (lit., as much rice can canoe my so much take I),

dinmenshī arōe dőh düe chüa shinmenshī hokai chüa.

Rich (savoury), shīang.

— (wealthy), cha-mwoahòn; paiyūhta-chūaha; chūaho.

Richer, chinnoahòn.

Richest, chinnoahòn-ka:.

Ridge (of a roof), hen-kāa.

Ridiculous, hat-hôncha.

Rig (fit with sails, &c., tackle), pūanga. Right (dexter), lā-chüla.

— (proper, fair, fit), tang-ngatô.

(accurate, correct), tang-tashe.
-handed, machöl.

You're right! ilēhi-ngēre!

— (recover position of a capsized cance, &c.), homngd-hala.
That's right! ande-chü!

All right! (very well!) an-komā!

Rigid, as a bar, hat-imē.

— as a stiff finger or corpse), koâh-la. Rim (of a pot, plate, &c.), kēam.

— (of a hat), nâng. Rind, ok-yūang-oñīhan.

Ring (for finger or toe), kenlong.

— (for ear), kenchâp-nâng.
— cowrie, puka-ta-tâka-ok.

Rinse the mouth, kocho-ko-oal-fáng. Rip (cut open a carcase), ol-tála.*

Ripe, īmòng; omshât. — nearly ripe and fit to gather, īñgol.

— and fallen fruit, hok-fūka.

Ripen, homnyūl-hanga.

Rise (get up, stand up), shiaka; shiaklare.

 — (get up on waking, or after lying down), kānga; kāng-lare; könga; köng-lare.

— (ascend, climb, q.v.).

— (of the sun, moon, and stars), chī-ya; chīatla.

— (of the tide), komdū-lare.

Time to rise (after sleep), hen-me-könga.

River, dâk-ta-karū.

Rivulet, dåk-ta-wuå; wåya-dåk; dåkka:.

Road, kaiyī; keyāwa; kamayīwa. Roar (of the surf), lēang(-shahōng). Roast, haròk-hata.* Rob, kalô-hanga.

Rock (stone), mang-nge.

— (lull to sleep), kom-han-ngamut.

Roe, hard, $p\bar{e}u(-k\hat{a}a)$. — soft, ka-tam($k\hat{a}a$).

Rogue, menkòiña-she.

Roll (a cask or ball)(v.t.), downwards, pomlē (or pomlāl) -hashe; upwards, pomlē (or pomlāl) -hala; on same

level, pomlē (or pomlāl) -hata.
— (a cask or ball) (n.i.), nalē-shu.

(a cask or ball) (v.i.), palē-shu.
(as a ship), ong-tēnga.

— (wallow), enloin-hata.

— (under a cylinder), pomdå-hanga.

— (between the palms), as a firestick, katain-hata; a lump of clay, katohata.

-- (furl), ong-yūam-hala.

- off, palai-shu.

Romp (v.), ha-shâ-i-tôre.

Roof (of dwelling), ok-ñī.
— (of mouth), oal-mendâla.

Room (space, apartment), chuk; chuk-

— make, ehī-hala; tomwīh-ngare; hölngare.

Roomy, kohòie-oal.

Roost (v.), tain(ch)-shire.

Root, yiah (-oñihan).

Rope, tanōka.

Rosebud-shell (see Murex).

Rot, of vegetation, yô-yumla; yôyòknga.

— of flesh, wood, &c., yô-yòknga.

— of eggs, coconuts, &c., yô-kachē. The flooring (of planks) of my hut is rotting, tanōang ñī chüa yôyòknaa.

Rotten (of wood, flesh, vegetables, fruits), (leät-)yòk; yòknga.

- (of leaves), yumla.

— (of eggs, coconuts, &c.), kachē.

Your hut thatch is quite rotten, oknī men yumla-ka. Rough (as of unplaned wood), maiyânt.
— (tempestuous), kōya.

That plank is rough, ane tanoang ôt maiyant.

Round (circular), kawīla; o-kinl-hare.

— (cylindrical), nōanga; hong-nōanga.

— (spherical), o-kò \dot{n} -hare. Round (*prep.*), enwin (see Ex. at

"Paddle".

go, walk, or run, ha-win-hanga.

The pig ran round the hut, not ta hawin-nga nī.

- (of a ladder), tanol-halák.

Rouse (awake) (v.i.), chal-hala.

— (awaken) (v.t.), hendūn-hala; hendūn-hata.

Row (of persons or objects), kama-rânge.

Row (with oar), et-köt-hanga.

Rub (polish), et-tat-hala; tat-hala.

- (wipe), et-tat-mat.

- (clean), et-shēch-nga-mat.

off dirt, &c., ifâh-hanga.
one's eyes, tah-te-oalmât-de.

— out, pomyui(ch) - hanga; et - tat - hanga; owī-hanga.

Rubbish, enchon.

Rudder, hen-la-ridla.

Rug (of coir), ta-nòt-lâh.

Rum, ta-ram; winya.

Run, dīan; lō.

Run quickly to me, lôa-lôa lō en men ten chüa.

— a race, dīan-hashble.

— away, dīan-nga; ten-dīan-ñire.

Runner, lamôn; damīan.

Running over, waknga-chakâ; yuait-nga.

Rupee, rupīa.

Rush (v.), loko-dīan-nga.

Rust, het-ai(ch).

Rustle (as of leaves), poshī-hat-lēang. Rut (of wheels, or dragged logs, canoe, &c.), hen-lâta. S.

Sack, shâyo.

- -ful, shama-yōwa.

A sackful of rice, hēang shamayōwa

Sacrifice (propitiatory), consisting of cloth, &c., at burial of relative or friend, olyála; inīwa.

- — by slaughtering a pig or fowl,

hokngôk-a-īwī.

- - by placing small young coconuts and scraps of food on fetich objects, ishöi-komyūa.

- the remains of a feast, $kompw\hat{a}$ -

hashe.

Sad (sorrowful), yen-ngatô.

Safe (adj.) (out of danger), hamotitchakâ.

- (seaworthy), tan-ngayan. Sail (made of cloth), hen-tēha.

- (made of Nipa leaves), loe-lama-

- (consisting of a trimmed coconut leaf), hentēha-dai-oyàu.

make, cham-lângshi-lôe.

— take in, *yônga*.

- (v.) (of ship or canoe), hatēha.

- (v.) (start on a voyage, set sail), et-yuatla-lôe.

Sailing vessel, chông; chông-hentēha. Sake of, for the, yôna-ta-kâe.

Sale (bargain), iñīh.

— for, $y\hat{o}$. . . $\vec{n}a$ - $n\bar{\imath}h$.

All those shells (molluscs) are for sale, òmtōm ane ok-shēi-kōi-ngâh yố na ña-nīh.

Saliva, hikai.

Salt (s.), shal. - (saltish) (adj.), $haiyar{e}.$

- -water, $d\hat{a}k$ -kama $lar{e}$.

Salts, Epsom, danun-ishàu.

- smelling-, het-höta.

Salutation (to guests or visitors on arrival), chai-chachâ-ka'.

- (to guests or visitors on departure), imånga-ok.

Salute (v.) (by bowing the head), shin-ngol-shire.

Same (identical), an-ka.

Same (of like kind), hēang-ashe.

(in constr.), hēang-e (see Ex. at "Height" and "Half-brother").

— (the very same), an-ka; $wat-sh\bar{\imath}$.

— the (or that) (correl.), shina (see "What," "Who," and Ex. at "Which," rel.).

— age, of, inòm-latô.

— like the (correl.), yôta-hēangasha (see Ex. at "Like which," rel.). At the same time (correl.), hen.

At the same time as, $in\grave{o}m$ -ta- $chak\hat{a}$. He arrived here at the same time as myself, an inòm-ta-chakâ chüa

leät-dāk itâ.

Sand, yaiya; piet; piat.

– -bank (bar), chakâ-ngâh.

— -fly, hi-nyüka.

- -glass, tanák-rám.

-- -piper (Tringoides hypoleucos). shama-yânga.

— -stone, mangage.

— (calcareous), taming.

Sandy-beach, chakâ-yaiya.

Sap (s.), chyâm. Sardine, chafōin.

Satisfactory, yâh-ngayan.

Satisfied, with food (satiated), pahâe; tang-ngayan.

with presents, &c., tang-nga-tô.

— (contented), shin-yô-ngatô.

Saucer, pitīanh-t'ompenshe.

Savage (barbarous), oal-chūa. - (fierce), hen-yang.

Save (rescue, q.v.).
— (reserve), hen-hân-tô.

Saw, ken-tâl.

– -dust, omtöp-chakâ-kentâl; kentâl-tat.

Say, olyōla; ngē.

What do you say? chin olyola?

- tell, declare, *ngēo.*

I can't say how long it will be (before) I return, chit ngēo ta-shī chüa shwâtare.

Saying, inôla,

Scab, ok-kehū.

Scabbard (sheath), nī-inôat; hennīwa. Scald (v.), ngòih-nga.

Scald one's throat, $\hat{a}k$ -she. Scalding-hot, tain-ka. Scale (of fish), hishâ-kâa. - (weighing), kenlâh. Scarcity (dearth), enh-ngashe. Scalp, ok-kōi. Scamp, menkòiña-she.

Scar (large), hen-kön; (small), ma-

Scarce (rare), hat-lòpta-chuk. Scarcely, enh-tayan.

Scare (frighten away), haiyüan-hanga. Scatter (strew), pomtong-hanga; pom-

yong-hanga. Scent (of wild animals), tong-oi.

Scent (perfume), \[\sh\tilde{\tang-\vec{o}i} \]; hen-Scented, shau.

Schooner (one-masted), chông-hēangla. — (two-masted), chông-ânla.

Scissors, kinwâp.

Scold (v.), hoânk-ngatô.

Scoop (wooden, for baling water), hinēat.

(v.) (with the hineat or a coconutshell cup), itöe-dâk.

- (v.) (with adze), indan-hata.

- (a canoe, trough, &c., with axe), kalanh-hata; oal-hōla; enwoaiña.

- out the fruit of an unripe coconut,

sho-hata (or -hala).

- out the fruit of a ripe coconut in order to make kopra), kât-hata (or

— out the fruit of a ripe coconut in order to make a water-pot), ishohishōya.

- out the fruit of a ripe coconut for food, isho-hata.

Scorch, haròk-hata; * harôka.*

Score (twenty, of coconuts or coins), $h\bar{e}ang$ -inai; $sh\grave{o}m$ -taf $\bar{u}al$ (-taf $\bar{u}al$).

- (twenty, of other objects), heangmomchīama.

- (v.) (to reckon by means of notches in cane, &c.), harō-hanga.

Scorpion, kalong-döanga-bi. - shell, ok-woat.

Scoundrel, menkòiña-she.

Scowl, mīan-chakâ.

Scraggy (lean, lit. bony), ong-eng-hare.

Scramble, kedīnge-chakā.

Scrape off the scales of a fish, $ish\hat{a}$.

- coconut kernel with Cyrena shell to form paste, koīn-ha.

— out the pulp of Pandanus fruit with a shell, shuan-hata.

— (or scrape off) with a knife, etkōat-hata.

- (or rake rubbish into a heap), kawâh-enchōn.

- off inner skin of limes, oranges, &c., or the fibre clinging to a husked coconut shell, ehī-hanga.

Scraper, consisting of the thorny stem-sheath of the rattan (Calamus sp.), used for preparing coconut and Cycas paste by rasping, kenshēch; kan-shait.

- Mytilus shell, or Cyrena shell (used in preparing Pandanus paste), ok-

heēu ; ok-hangai.

- Capsa rugosa or Arca shell used in preparing coconut paste, ok-kanlai.

- for relieving itch, kanchūat-ânha; kanchūat-ok.

Scratch (s.), ta-kaich.

- with finger-nail, pin, thorn, &c. (v.t.), sha-kwat-hanga.

— one's self unintentionally (v.t.), tom-kaich-hanga.

— as a cat, thorn, pin, &c. (v.i.), kaichūat-hanga.

owing to irritation (v.i.), pishīh-ânha. Why do you scratch me? châwe men shakwat ten chüa?

Scream (v.), kaiyūal-hata.

Screen(of Areca spathe, when raining), $hich\bar{i}h$ (App. N, item 50).

— (of Nipa leaves, when raining), shindung-kōi App. N, item 49).

Screw (v.), halain-hashe.

-- (s.), $tan\bar{e}p$.

-driver, halain-dit-tanep.

- -steamer, *chông-henlain-dūana-dit-*

- -pine (Pandanus, q.v.).

Scuttle (sink a ship), temē(ch)-haiñe. Sea, kamalē; henlowa.

— rough, kōya.

— calm, ñâm.

Sea-shore, mat-mattai; fâp-mattai.

— -water, dâk-kamalē.

— -weed, ok- $y\hat{a}k$.

— -horse (Hippocampus brevirostris), komyâ-yēo.

— -shell, ok-shēi-kōi-ngâh.

— -shell-fish, shēi-kōi-ngâh.

— -worthy (safe), tan-ngayan.

— -sick, pang-at-chakâ.

— -snake, chumlēo; pai(j)-nīang;
lòng-she (different varieties).

- - urchin, ten-fūam.

— travel by, in a ship, ong-yīangchông; in a canoe, da-mūan.

Seam, chanīha.

Search (v.), $hal\bar{e}ah$ -hata.

Season, dry, $f\bar{u}l$.

rainy, sho-hong.

— festive (i.e., period of the memorial feasts), komoruák.

— be in, hen-na-ôt.

— (v.t.), wī-danun-hokngôk.

Seasoned timber (see "Timber"). Seat (thwarts of canoe), tanol-düe.

— any, enpöya.

Second (in order), tanõe-ok-morēh.

Secondary growth of jungle, enchon.

Secret, hamūte-inôla.

Sediment, kâē-dit. See (observe), harra.

His mouth watered on seeing the pork, anha-not harra dak-o-mat an.

an.
(distinguish, discover), hēu.
I don't see it, chit hēu wen an.

Seed (of all trees), ong-yūang-oal. Seedling (of all trees except coconut

and Pandanus), op-ēp; ēp.
— coconut-, hishöi (see App. H).

Seek, halēah-hata.

Seize (as to seize a pig by the leg), op-shapa.

— (apprehend, arrest), halin.

Seldom, hat-yôl-shuâ.

Select (v.), hai-shòt-hata.

Self, ka; dē-de; rē-re (see Ex. at "Strike").

He is beating himself, an ofino tadede.

I am going to visit that place my-

self, chüa ka[.] (or dēde) yố itūa dāhtare.

Selfish, moyuâh-yan-paiyūh.

Sell, inth-hata.

The canoe which you want is the one I sold yesterday, ka yô men düe shīna minyüi leät iñīh (hata) chüa.

Send (a messenger), hang-nēang-hanga; hantue-nga-lâh; hantue-hanga.

— (an animal or inanimate object), homkwòm-nga-lâh; hantue-hata.

— \mathbf{away} , o- $t\hat{a}$ h-hanga; ok- $k\ddot{o}k$ -nga- $l\hat{a}h$.

— for, hawâ-hata.

 word (inform by messenger), ingāhnâng; ingāh-ñe-nâng.

Senior, one's, orēh-latô.

Sensible (reasonable), hôncha. Separate (apart), kedöhnga-chuk.

— (part, q.v.), when one party leaves the spot, hapung-hanga; when both parties leave the spot, kâhàpunghanga.

— (owing to disagreement, of a married couple, &c.), pung-ngare.

Sepia officinalis, tanâk-mat.

September-October (the lunation in), if S.W. winds continue, laneith; läh-meluh; if monsoon has changed, kåkà-tők.

Serpentine, keroânt.

Servant, kōan-chakâ; ma-harra-nga-shī.

Are you the officer's servant? maharra-ngashī omyâa ka men?

Serviceable, winnē-shishe.

Set (of boxes, pots, &c.), hen-kōanaoal.

 a fish trap (by sinking it in shallow water), shâm-hanga.

— (as the sun or moon), yu-shup; shanop-she.

The sun sets in the west, ta-ngaiche yu-shup heng.

The moon is now setting, shanopshe kâhē da-kat.

— aside (put away; put aside, q.v.).

light to (set fire to), haiyūin-heōe.
down (lay), yu-hashe; oyu-hanga.

— sail, et-yuat-la-lôe.

Settlements (of cloth, jewellery, &c., demanded of bridegroom for bride), hen-kōm; ina.

Seven, issât; loe-tafual-hēang.

— o'clock, about, A.M., enhla-kōi-hindōaha; P.M., puyūe-tuchūl; puyūepòt.

— fathoms only, enshato.

Seventh, maná(k)nga-shīan.

Seventeen,

Seventy, see App. C.

Seven hundred, &c., J

Sever (the joints of a carcase), keēang-hanga.

Several, hoā; yôl.

Sew, ichīh-hata; * chamīh-lôe.

Sewn, chīha.*

Shabby (mean), shuyong-yan.

Shade (from light) (s.), dū.
— lamp-, kendūp-kōi-heōe.

— (the eyes from glare of sun, &c.), ka-tänga-oalmât-de.

— (the head from the sun), harū-yakōi-re.

- go into the, harū-ngare.

Shadow, dū.

Shaft (of spear), haiyâh.

Shake a tree, &c., komtüa-hanga.

— a cloth, &c., tenfok-hanga.

— hands, et-nait-kanetai.

— one's fist, komchiü-hata.

— the head, kochūng-hanga.

— fluid contents of a bottle, kom-chē-hata.

- from fright, kâ-chē.

— (shiver), nyòk; nyang.

— owing to vibration, ka-töa.

Shallow water (whether sea or fresh water), miehh-lòng; fresh water only, hale-dák.

Sham (see "Pretend" and "Alloy").

Shaman, menlūana.

Shame, dal-nga-tô; dal-chakâ. For shame! ai-i!

Shameless, hat-dal-chakâ; hat-dal-ngatî; hat-modal.

Shampoo (with the knuckles or pinching the muscles), et-net.

— (with the palms, as performed by the menlūana or exorcists), en-lūana. Shape (v.) (see "Carve"). Share (v.), $k\hat{a}h\hat{a}$ -pai(ch).

Shark, maiñ.

— (hammer-headed-), main-shilang. Sharp (of a blade), shong.

— (of a pointed weapon), pō-chip.

— (intelligent), tanòl-nga-yan; tanòl-nga-nang.

Look sharp! holâh-hat-she!

Sharpen (a blade), irâha; idâha.

— (a point), pòm-chip. Sharpening stone, danâha.

Shave, ikōah-hanga; kanōah-chakâ.

— the head (as when mourning, &c.), $ik\bar{o}ah$ - $k\bar{o}i$.

Shaving of wood, om-tāp.

Shawl, oplop.

— put on, or wear a, lop-hata.

She, an; na.

She died five months ago, tanai hanga kamahenwa an kapah.

Sheath, nī-inôat; hennīwa.

Shed for cattle, $\vec{n}\vec{\imath}$ (or chuk)-kapo; chuk- $\vec{n}\vec{\imath}$ -kapo.

Shed skin (as a snake), et-loi(ch)-hanga.

tears, chīm-nire; landâk-mat.

Sheep, kâpre.

Sheet, bed-, danap-oal-hilüa.

 winding- (cloths wrapped round corpse), lanūa-kamapâh.

Shelf (ledge), euyüa.

— (above fireplace for preserving prepared food), ong-dånga; entangla; ok-pôka.

Shell, coconut-, whole, for holding water, hishōya; half, enfâ, taiyâk; a piece of, endain-tat (see App. N, items 33 and 38).

— egg-, ok-huyä.

— of canoe, düe-hônun.

— marine-, ok-shēi-kōi-ngāh (see App. I).

- fresh-water-, ok-shēi-oal- $d\hat{a}k$.

— land-, ok-shēi-oal-chūa.

— -fish, anha-oal (-shēi-kōi-ngâh, -shēi-oal-dâk).

- tortoise- (i.e., turtle-), ok-kâp.

Have you got any (sea-)shells for sale? ôt en ok-shēi kōi-ngâh ta yô men inīh?

Shelter (v.t.), $har\bar{u}$ - $k\bar{o}i$.

— take, harū-lòng-kōire; harū-ngare. Shift (as the wind), enlain-nya; olwīala.

Shin, hanang.

mòn.

Shine (as sun, lamp, &c., or as polished metal), dain-hata.

Ship, sailing-, chông; chông-hentēha.

- steam-, chông-heōe; chông-heulain.
 war-, chông-hen-kōk; chông-pomo-
- one-masted-, chông-hēangla.
- two-masted-, chông-ânla.
- three-masted-, chông-lōela.

— trading-, chông-minīh.

Ships of the same description or rig, danòi-chông.

Three ships of the same rig, loe danoi chong.

- different, not all of the same rig, chinmonga-chong.

(Three or more) ships of three different rigs, loe chinmonga chong.

- of the same rig under weigh, hanga-danòi-chông.

Ten ships of the same description under weigh, shom hanga danoi chong.

 of various rigs under weigh, hangachinmônga-chông.

Ten or more ships of ten different rigs under weigh, shòm hanga chinmônga-chông.

Shipwreck, chông-ta-kōhla.

suffer, wah-ngayan.

Suirt, cotton-, kenhöin-lama-oal.

— flannel-, kanyūt-lama-oal.

Shiver (from cold or fear), chē; nyang.

Shoe, danâp-lâh.

Shoot (as of bamboo pineapple, plantain, &c.), imuang-menyūan.

— any object with a crossbow, hanfoina;* taiyô-tai.

— — — a child's bow, han-pīla;*
taiyô-tai.

— — a gun, haril-hata; taiyôtai-harilla.**

— — — a cannon, taiyô - taihakōk-hata.* Shoot any target with a crossbow, loka-han-fòina.*

— — — a child's bow, loka-hanpīla.*

— — — a gun, loka-harilla.* — — — a cannon, loka-hakōka.*

I shot two imperial pigeons yesterday with a crossbow, minyüi chüa ân noang mumu leat hanfdin.

— at (see "Aim").

Shore, mat-mattai; fâp-mattai.

fore-, oal-ngâh; kōi-ngâh.
go on, dàn-hat; chuah-hat.

I will go on shore later in the day, (enyâh) cha dàn maka.

Short, mitânto.

— (of stature), mienhshe-kōi. Shorter, en-nenhshe-kōi; en-tânta.

Shortest, en-nenhshe-kōi-ka; entântaka.

Short-sighted, putöi-oalmât.

- -winded, hat-chaling-eyām.

- -commons (insufficient food), yuâh.

Shorten (v.t.) ol-kânl-hanga.

Shortly (soon), ma-ka; enh-tayan.

Shot, anha-oat-hindel.

Should, dôhta.
You should no

You should not steal, met dôhta men kalô (see "Ought").

Shoulder, kōi-ungoah.
— -blade, et-shait.

— -joint, henlâka-chang-pâk.

Shoulders, uncover the, kelâng-hanga.

— cover the, lop-hata.

Shout (v.), harūshe-ngē-olyōla; wīkarūsh:-ngē.

Shove (v.), kotain-hanga (see "Push"). Show (present to view), hatâh-ñe-mat.

— (explain), hai-chang-nga-ngē (see also "Point out," "Teach").

Shower, yòng; chūin; aminh-ta-chēh. Shrimp, sea-water, shoâng-oal-kamalē.

— fresh-water, karanta.

Shrink (as cloth), nyūam-hat. Shroud (of the dead), of Areca spathes, danāp-oal-hilüa; of cloth, lanūa-

kamapah. Shrouds (ropes supporting mast),

panūanga-kanâma.
Shrug the shoulders, kenyā-lare.

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Shudder (from fear), chē.

Shun (avoid), ok-låk-hanga; chom-löhanga.

— (from fear of any danger), ongyang-yan.

- a quarrelsome or exacting person, pung-ngare.

Shut a box (i.e., vertically), ap-hashe.
— a book (i.e., laterally), kom-ap-hata.

— a door, window, &c., karap-hata.

— one's mouth, op-mop-ha-chakâ.

— one's eyes, one eye, kīnan-hanga; both eyes, mom-hashe.

— one's ears, tarap-oal-nâng-de.

— one's hand, kop-hata; kolop-hata. Shutter in front of hut doorway, ta-nâng(-chakâ)-ñē.

— of hut window, tanâng-chakâ-foàng. Shy, as a girl, dal-chakâ.

— as wild animals, kai-yē.

— as strangers on meeting, kâhà-dal-chakâ.

Sick (ill), tū.

— (vomit) (v.), oàu-hanga. Sickly (pale), teyen-chakâ.

Side (of the body or of a canoe or boat), fâp; tenyuak.

— of a ship, fâp-chông.

— -face, ok-shīak-hai-chakâ.

— left, lâ-woaka.

— right, lâ-chüla.

on this, innēha.
on that, hòin-yo.

— on one (apart), kedöhnga-chuk.

— by side, kamin-dangla.

- - ways, sho-ngo-fâp.

Sieve (strainer, q.v.).

Sift grain (by shaking in a sieve), koshī-hanga (or hata); (by winnowing), tomdīak-hanga (or hata).

Sigh (v.), hâh-haiñe.

Sight, long-, mohīwa.
— short-, putöi-oal-mât.

Sign (mark), hennang-ngashe.

Signal (v.), hatâh-to-mat.

Silent, hat-olyōla; kâtö; hompen-ngare. Silk - handkerchief, lenshe - ta - nyüng-

ngamat.

Silly, hat-hôncha.

Silver, chvá; (pure), chuá-ka.

Silver-ornaments, hetlôt-ka.

- ware (trader in), chuâ-ha-paiyūh.
 - imitation- (electro or German),

hakōan-na-oal.

Similar, *hēanga-she.* Simpleton, *hat-hēang-akâh*.

Sin (s.), pòt-she; pat-she.

- (v.), met-pata-she.

Since (postp.), tashe; tayan; shiyan; shitai; shitô (see "From").

- (adv.), hanga (see Ex. at "Ago").

— (prep.), enyâh.

He died since your return, enyûh shwâtare men an kâpâh.

Sinew, ihē.

Sing, ikâsha. Singer, momī-kâsha.

Singing entertainment (with dancing),

milah; milöh.

Singing in the ears, kayūala-nâng. Singe hair, ngòih-nga.

— bristles of pig, haròk-hata; * harôka.* Single (unmarried, q.v.).

— (alone, q.v.).

Singly (one by one), hēang-hēang. Sink (of a ship, stone, a drowning man, or animal), lòngshe; pomlòngshire.

 (of a turtle when harpooned), pomlop-shire.

— (of a scuttled vessel, or owing to leak), pang-she; bang-she.

— (as a diver) (see "Dive").

 (as when crossing a swamp or walking in sand), ta-hūa-sho.

— partially (as from overloading), pang-en-he.

— a fish-trap (see "Set").

— (v.t.), hen-pang-hashe; pom-pangshire.

- a well, chiyàu-hashe.

Sip (v.), any ffuid, kopep-hata; ka-pep-lare; (as hot water or tea), foât-hata. Siphon, shanônha.

Sister (as addressed or referred to by brother), enkana-nī.

— own or half, elder or younger, ta-màua-she-enkâna.

— own elder (female speaking), chàuenkâna; yôl-hē-wâ-ta-chàu-enkâna. Sister, own eldest (female speaking), chàu-ennyūla-enkâna.

- — second eldest (female speaking), chàu - ta - ân - ong - yūang - neenkâna.

— — third eldest (female speaking), chàu-ta-lōe-ong-yūang-ñe-eukâna.

— — younger (female speaking), tàuenkâna.

- — youngest (female speaking), tàu-olyâla-enkâna.

- — first younger (female speak-

ing), tàu-ennyūla-enkâna.

- — second younger (female speaking), tàu-ta-ân-ong-yūang-ñe-enkâna.

— — third younger (female speaking), tàu-ta-lōe-ong-yūang-ñe-enkâna.

- half-, consanguine (lit., one father, hēang-e-chīadifferent mother), t'enkòiña (-döng-e-chīa-t'enkâna).

- - uterine (lit., one mother, different father), hēang-e-chīa-t'enkâna (-döng-e-chīa-t'enkòiña).

Sisters and (or) brothers of same

family, $y \delta l - h \bar{e} - c h \bar{\imath} a$.

Sister-in-law, brother's wife, momtomenkâna; husband's or wife's sister, hâni- (or hâi-) enkâna.

Sit (sit down), pöya; pö-shire; o-kön-

hare.

— still, *kâtö-pöya*.

- up (rise from recumbent position), köng-lare.

— cross-legged, liī; lirī.

with one leg tucked up, shibwâh.

— (squat), omdūm-hare.

 with head resting on arm, shi-dīangngare; shi-muak-ngare.

of a hen hatching), otô-hata. Sit down below the hut, ta-ngaiche (-kata) ñī pöya.

He is sitting beside my father, tala-shīak chīa cha an pöya.

Six, tafūal; loe-tafūal (see App. C). Six o'clock, about, A.M. (see "Sunrise)"; P.M. (see "Sunset" and App. D).

Six fathoms, tenfualo.

Sixth, menyâh-ka.

Sixteen, See App. C Sixty, Six hundred, Size, $dar{\imath}$; $rar{\imath}$.

What is the size of your hut? $k\hat{a} r\bar{i}$ ñī men?

– of the same, $h\bar{e}ang$ -e- $d\bar{\imath}$.

Skate (ray), kâkà-lâng (see "Ray"). Skeleton, ong-eng-omtom.

Sketch (draw), ēt-hata; et-ēt-ha; homyüi-nga-shi.

- (drawing), hen-yūi-nga-shi.

Skewer (s.), shanōa.

-(v.), o-shua \dot{n} -hata.

Skilful, paiyūh-ta-lēap; mahen-drūalngatô; o-tâlnga-nâng-paiyūh.

Skin (s.), ok. - -disease, penlah.

-(v.t.), et- $t\bar{e}i(j)$ -nga-ok; et-tai(ch)nga-ok (see "Peel").

shed (as a snake), et-loi(ch)-hanga. Skip (v.), ten-chât-lare; chât-hanga. Skipping-rope, game of, kūrat.

Skirt, cloth-, opchuap; opchiap; lôe-

 of split coconut-leaf, outer, hinonglama-ok; intermediate, hinong-lamheam (or hen-oal-lama-ok); innermost, hinong-lama-oal (see App. N, item 48).

Skull, ong-eng-kōi.

- -hat (as placed on exhumed male halâla-kemilī (or skuli), kamapâh).

 - (as placed on exhumed female) skull), hoto-kamapâh (see App. N, items 148, 149).

Sky, kala-höiya. — clear-, teyen-oal; chu-ngai(ch)-oal.

— overcast-, $\ddot{o}b$ -chak \hat{a} ; $\ddot{a}l$ -chak \hat{a} ; oshchakâ.

Slack (of a rope, &c.), lôai.

Slacken a rope (v.t.), $iy\hat{a}h$ -hai $\tilde{n}e$.

Slander (v.), $ing\bar{a}h$ -hashe; $k\hat{a}y\bar{o}we$ she.

Slap (v.), of ino-hata.

Slash with cane, whip, &c., (v.), chūapta.

Slaughter (v.) (of a pig), $kal\grave{o}k$ -hata. Sleep (v.), iteak.

Sleep lightly, shom-kònk-hanga; tachūl-yan.

- soundly, kimaiyan.

— go to, teak-ngare.

— -walker, wait-mwòiya.

Sleepless, hat-hen-teak-ngayan.

Sleeping-mat, hilüa-ok.

Sleepy, iteakla; hen-teak-ngayan.

from fatigue, kimaiyan.

— from indulgence in liquor, iteaklataina-huyòie.

Sleeve of cloth coat, koâl-kanyūt.

— of cotton coat, koâl-kenhöin.

Sleight of hand, kalô-nga-shī.

Slice (v.t.), o-taih-hata; shinôat-hanga (see "Cut").

— (s.), ong-tōang; et-hânt.

Slide, ta-hēak-lâh.

Slight (slim, slender), ompen-fâp. Sling for wounded limb, enyan.

Slip off (or down), ta-foish-shu-lâh.

down, talöah-hi-kōi; talöah-hi-lâh.
-knot, hen-pūal.

Slipper, danâp-lâh.

Slippery (owing to mud, or other cause), hibō; hipō.

Slit (v.t.), $o-l\hat{a}$ -hanga; (v.i.), $d\hat{a}(k)$ - $\tilde{n}e$.

Slope (s), idu-hare.

Slothful, hat-kalaiyan.

Slough of a snake, et- $l\bar{o}i(j)$.

Slow, hat-loa (see also "Fast," "Swift," and prefix hat).

Why are you so slow? châwe met-lôa? Don't be slow! wòt met lôa!

Slow-match (made of slit coconut spathe), hen-hōta.

Slowly, hat-holâh-hatshe; hat-chông-hatshe.

Slug (the insect), en-kât.

Slumber (v.), shomkonk-hanga.

Sly, shīale-en-kāhà.

Small, ompen-she.

— a little, ta-pait; pait or pai(ch) (also in constr.).

— (in quantity), pait-ngashe; lâ ngashe; wīh-tashe.

Smaller (or less) in size, nak-ngare-dī; pait-en-paitshe; pait-endūa; en-pechya.

Smaller (or less) in quantity), ndkngare-dīshe; linnā-ngashe; enpaitngashe; enpen-chakā; pennai(ch)hanga-she; winnēh-tashe.

Smallest (or least) in size, enpechya-ka,

&c.

— — in quantity, enpaitngasheka; &c.

Too small (in size), hodinga-denmī. Too small (in quantity), hodingadenmīshe.

Small-pox, malī.

Smart (alert), holâh-hat-she.

— feel a, kehien-yan-chakâ.

Smash (v.), hend $\dot{a}(k)$ -hanga; hend $\dot{a}(k)$ - $\tilde{n}e.$

Smatter (have superficial knowledge, especially of a language), wih-ta-yan.

Smear one's-self (with pig's or fowl's blood, &c., in sickness or on festivals), kalônga: dūna.

— — (with soot), enlain-enhain.

— — (with turmeric unguent), wīa-dinha; wī-sho-dinha.

— one's face with vermilion unguent or powder, lēta.

 pork (with turmeric as an antiseptic in order to preserve it), kolōapa-mat.

Smell (s.), $\ddot{o}i$.

— (agreeable), shīang-öi.

— (foul or disagreeable), pan-öi.

— (v.t.), höt-hata; et-höt-hata.

- (v.i.), tòng-öi.

— (v.i.), agreeably, höt-hata; shīang-öi.

— (v.i.), disagreeably, hat-shīang-öi.

Smelling-salts, het-höta.

Smile (v.), omyūm-hai-chakâ; ta-kain-chakâ.

Smoke, fush-heōe.

— blinded with, ai-chip.

I am blinded with the smoke (lit., because of the smoke, &c.), tai fush-heōe aichīp en chia.

— tobacco-, fush-omhòin.

— (v.), tobacco, top-omhòin; pem-omhòin.

— (v.), fish, ong-hoâng-kâa.

— (v.), food in order to preserve it, hân-usha (or ush-hala).

Smoked food, spoilt, på-òih-yan; paosh-pa-osh-yan.

Smoky atmosphere, fush-oal.

Smooth with file or ray's hide (v.), teyân-hata.

- as paper, table, &c., löan.
- as velvet, tahä-ak.

— as the sea, *ñâm*.

Smother (suffocate) (v.t.), heank-lafōah.

Smoulder, heō e-ompen-tet-she.

Snail, shēi-òl-chūa.

Snake, venomous, pai(ch); pai(j). (There are seven known varieties, bearing separate names.)

— harmless, mechüla; meyūha; hanoal-âk (being the names of three known varieties).

— sea-, (1) chumlēo; (2) long-she. (1) About 8 feet, and (2) about 4 feet long, being two species).

— (python), tulân.

Spap (break short), lomkåk-ngare. Snare (v.), hapūala; ha-pūal-hata.

- (s.), henpūal.

Snatch (v.), itai-hanga; itai-nautai.

Sneeze (s.), ēai.

— (v.), ēai-hanga; ēaish-hanga.

Sniff (v.) (snuff), kohat-hata.

- (after the manner of the Malay kiss), iyē-hata; tòng-ngai-chakâ.

— (s.), yēya. Snipe, et-koân ta.

Snivel (v.), hehē. Snore (v.), hi- $ng\hat{o}ak$. Snout, moah; moanh.

So (in this or such degree), wat (see Ex. at "Lazy" and "Do").

— (thus, like this), wat-shī; wat-shīchin-da,

· (thus, in like manner), yīang-hata. Don't do so, wôt men watshī-chinda.

— (on this account), an-lâng-ngi-tô; an-lâng-nga-shī,

(correl. of "as"), yôlta-hēang-ashe (see Ex. at "as," and App. B).

- (correl. of "like which"), yôtahēang-ashe (see Ex. at "Like which," and App. B).

Just so! an-da-kachü! So big (thus big), $ta-r\bar{\imath}$.

— fat, ta-rī-fâp.

— far as, chalingshe.

— high, ta-rüala-kōi.

— long, ta-rüat.

— much (this much), ta-dīshe.

I have only so much rice, chüa hanta ta-dīshe arōe ôt.

— much (correl. of "as much"), shinmenshī; shammenshī (see Ex. at "As much," and App. B).

Only so much, $din-ni\bar{\imath}-sh\bar{\imath}(an)$. - many (this many), dammâh-tare.

- many (correl. of "as many"), shinmenshī; shammenshī (see Ex. at "As many" and App. B).

many, din - māhat - ta-Only so

 $sh\bar{\imath}(an)$.

Soak cloth, &c., as in dyeing, washing, &c., pomshiun-hashe; lomta(k)hashe; lomtâ-hashe; hommin-hashe; tendō-hashe (see "Dye").

- food, komtâh-ngamat.

Soap, sha-wâng.

Soar, hachong-lare.

Sob, ke-ēät-de.

Sober (temperate), hat-yô-huyòie.

Sock (stocking), kenhòn-lâh; hen-oaldanâp-lâh,

Sofa, kâtēre-ol-lâl.

Soft (of wool, &c.), $ma-\tilde{n}\tilde{o}i(ch)$; (of silk, &c.), mai-ngayan.

Soften (v.t.), homai-hanga; pomshaunhala.

· (v.i.), mai-ngayan.

Softly (quietly), hat-men-laiña-she. Soil, du.

— (make dirty) (v.t.), $y\bar{u}h$ -ho-mat.

Sole of foot, oal-lâh.

Sole (solitary), hemēang (see "Lonely"). Solely (alone), Solemn, ngô-chakâ.

Solid (adj. and s.), koah-ngayan.

Some, pait-she.

 (in reference to any substance), pai(ch)-hat.

Do you want some tobacco? paitshe omhòin men yô, or yô men paitshe omhoin? (see Ex. at "Eat").

Somebody (some one), homdôh-paiyūh. Some other, kedöhnga.

Something (a certain thing, portion, or quantity), hadôh-hadôh.

I see something, chüa harra hadôhhadôh.

Give me something, homkwòm hadôhhadôh men ten chüa.

Sometime (at one time or other), $har\bar{u}-h\bar{e}$.

I will come some time (or other), harū-hē chüa dāk.

Sometimes, kalak-hē; harū-hē-harū-hē. Somewhere, kâh-nga-shī-chuk.

Somersault, shōli-kali-pōang.

Somnambulist, wait-mwòiya.

Son, kōan (-enkòiña). Son-in-law, kòin-kōan.

Song, kanòi-she.

— of a certain kind, kamennoishe.

One kind of song was sung and two kinds of dances were danced by me last night, hēang kamennoishe ta-koisha dā kamentoka ta-katoka tai chiia wāhē.

Soon, enh-tayan; fâh-tare-yan.
— (later in the day), ma-ka:

Soot, osh-heōe; en-hūin.

Sore (s.) (gangrenous), tanòi(ch).

— ulcer, hi-kòinsh.

— boil, $keh\bar{u}$.

--- (adj.), chòk-pa-kāt.

Sorrowful (sad), yen-ngatô.

Sorry, yen-shire.

I am sorry you are going (home), men yuchüh chüa yenshire.

Sort (kind, description), manâta; kamōya, penyūha.

— of the same, heang-ashe; yol-hashe.

— of a different, döngashe.

Sort (v.), halep-nga-shī-ta-hēang-lēang. All sorts of men, kanshâk-paiyūh.

— of animals, &c., lopta-kōi-shichūa; kanshâk-shichūa.

— of things, lok-tat-she-penyūha-chūaha.

— of cloth, in respect to material, lòpta-len-môya.

— of cloth, in respect to colour, lòpta-penyūha.

All sorts of cloth, in respect to pattern, kdhà-shâk.

He has brought all sorts of cloth and of various colours and patterns, an leät okai lòpta-len-môya, lòpta-penyūha, káhà-shák.

Soul (seat of life), hòin.

— (human being, person), drh.

The canoe capsized and four souls perished, due ka-òpe-kōi fōan ânh ta kâpâh.

When I die my soul will take its flight, hen ta kâpâh chữa hòin

Sound (measure depth of water), chiyàu-hashe.

— of the surf, leang-shahong.

— of the voice, lēang-ngē.

 of hammering or other hand-work, lēang-tai.

— of firing (gong, rain, &c.), leanghindel; (-shanon; -aminh, &c.).

Soup, dâk-hong-âng.

— -ladle, hanēat-dâk; taiyâk-chuâ.

Sour (acid) pakaiñ.

— become or turn, (of food), pachau; (of drink), haiyöt; hân-yöt.

South, ngange; ta-ngange.
— wind, (hânsh-) lòhnga.

- wind, (nansn-) tonnga.

-east wind, hânsh-lòhnga-fūl.
 -west wind, hânsh-sho-hōng-tā.

Southward, dāh-ngare; òid-ngare (see also App. B, a).

Souvenir, kap-ngatô-ta-taneälshe. Sow (fem. pig), nōt-enkâna; nōt-kân; chīa-nōt.

— barren, mihôn.

Sow seed, pomtong-hanga.

Space, chuk.

Spacious, kohòic-oal; karū-nga-oal.

Spade, Indian, inuain-du.

- Nicobarese (see "Hoe").

Span, of the fingers of both hands extended, an-moal-nga-tai.

— of the fingers of one hand, (hēang-) mahentōna.

— of the arms, tamáka (see "Fathom").

Spare, superfluous, oyâ-tat.

— lean, kwònp-ngashe.

Spare, part with willingly, homkwòm-nga-shī.

forbear to kill, waiya.

Spark, ketong-ketong-heōe; kefain-kefain-heōe.

Spathe of the Areca augusta, lôah-chafât.

— of the Areca catechu, lôah-hiyä.

— of the Orania Nicobarica (? Bentinckia Nicobarica), lôah-hilia

of the Pinanga Manii, lôah-okshuâk.
of the Cocos nucifera, shīat-oyàu.

Spawn (s.), pēu-kâa.

Speak, olyōla.

— loudly, karūshe-nyē-olyōla.

Spear, bladed, shanen; pronged, mian; (For the several varieties, see App. N, items 11 to 21).

Give the spear to this man, kwòmhata shanen ten enh paiyūh.

— (any or all, bladed and pronged), cha-tai.

I want every kind of spear, chüa yô chatai t'òmtōm.

— point of, moah; moahh(-shanen).

— handle of, $haiy \hat{a}h$.

— handle end of, la-dit-haiyâh.

throw a, halēang-hanga (or -hata).
(strike with spear), shâk-hata;

†omtâm-hata; taiyô-tai-shâk.

† [This word is employed with reference only to the maladroit spearing of women.]

I have speared two (wild) pigs, chüa leät shâk ân nōang sharuâl.

— fish near the surface, shâk-kâa.

— fish at a depth of several feet, ochôl; chanôl.

Species (all or various, of animals, fish, birds, &c.), kan-shâk (or lòpta-kōi) -shichūa (or -kâa) (see "Sort").
Speckled, tâka-ok.

Speech (remark), holyōl.

Spend money, homkwòm-hanga.

time, hom-shon-tare (see Ex. at "Pass").

— a night away from home, omdâm. Spent (expended), leät-ngong. Spew (v.), oàu-hala.

Spider, small variety, kala-pöya.

Spider, large variety, kalong-döanga. Spider's-web, kala-wāna; hen-den-nâng. Spike, pochīp-kōi.

Spill (v. t.), kapūa-he.

Spin (whirl) (v. t.), halain-hata; (v.i.) halainya-dēde.

Spine, hen-kāa; kenyūal.

 -bone, serrated, of sting-ray, tahdēyà.

Spinster, holian.

Spirit (ghost), hõiha-kamapah; īwīmeküya.

— good, īwī-ka; īwī-menlūana; īwī-mattai.

good, īwī-luiha.

— evil, īwī-pòt; īwī-püain; īwīmilôya and other īwī.

Spit (expectorate), tapaih-hai-ñe.
— out a quid, ka-taiñu-pâre.

out coconut-oil or chewed "kopra" in smooth shallow water to facilitate fish-spearing, ha-ngå.

— out sugar-cane fibre, &c., kentet-

— pointed stick for roasting meat, &c., shanōa (see App. N, item 114).

Spittle, hikai. Splash (v.t.), koōi-hata.

_ (v.i.), chuish-la.

Spleen, hin-tòp.

Splinter of wood, shâ-hat.

Split wood or betel-nut (v.t.), ong-dong-hata.

— cane (v.t.), ka-den-hata.

— cane (for fine work), et-yuat-hata.

- (v.i.), $d\grave{a}(k)$ -nga.

Spoil (v.t.), pòt-nga-tai. Sponge, lâha-rōma-kōi-ngâh.

Spoon, silver-, shaneäl-chuâ-ka:.

— electro-plated-, shaneäl.

— table-, shaneäl-yūang-hinâm.

— sauce-, shaneäl-ok-tewīla. — dessert-, shaneäl-ta-nait

— dessert-, shaneäl-ta-pait.

— tea-, kenwī-dâk.

— and fork, hēang-komnan. Spoonful, ânha-oal-shaneäl.

Sport, hunting, haiyüan; haiyan; puâ
— fishing, halēah-kâa; puâ.

What sport have you had? chūan puâmei? (see "Get" and "Obtain").

Spot (mark, stain), pat; pat-mat; pòt-mat.

(any particular place), chuk.

Spotted, taka-ok.

Spout (of pot, kettle, &c.), henlâma.

Sprain, em-nga.

Spray from the sea, chush; chuish. Spread a cloth, dâpa; opdâp-hashe.

— a feast, ong-tòng-hala. Spring of water, dâh-mutah.

— season of, dai-tata-yâl.

Spring occurs during the first month of the rains, dai-tata-yâl ôt ta-mat shēh.

N.B. the first month of the S.W. mensoon is called $sh\bar{e}h$).

— -tide, karū-kamalē.

Sprinkle, ko-chēh-hanga. Sprout (s.), shamōa.

- (v.), $l\grave{o}k$ -shamōa.

Spy-glass, hen-kīan.

Squabble, han-yôwe.

Squall (v.i.), pare(j)-hata.

— of wind, hansh-ta-koang; hurasha. Squander (waste, q.v.).

Square, heang-e-düat. Squat, om-düm-hare.

— commence to, dūm-shire.

— and lean on one hand, tarâp-hata; tarâp-hashe.

Squeak, weank.

Squeal, chaling-shi-weank.

Squeeze (v.t.), en-shân-hata komchi(j)-hata (see "Express").

Squint (v.i.), kamidal-oalmat.

Squint-eyed, paiyūh-ta-kedal-oalmat. Squirrel (see "Tree-shrew").

Squirt, chen.

Stab (v.), tiko-hata.

Stable, chuk-gorâ.

Stagger, omlēama.

Stain (s.), pat; pat-mat; pòt-mat.
— (v.), kwâpta, blood-stained, kwâpta-

 $en-w\hat{a}$.

Stair-case, *halâk*. Stale (not fresh), *taiñ*.

This Pandanus paste is stale, nīna ethēt-larōm leät-taiñ.

- meat, ânha-ta-iye.

Stalk game (v.), haronh-hata.

Stammer (v.), chē-kale-tâk.

He stammers very much, chē-kaletâk an urū-hat-she.

Stamp (v.), koshōt-hata; kapo-hashe.†
† (Modern and local term, see
"Buffalo").

Stanch (stop flow of blood), et-nai(ch)-hata; tarap-hata.

Stand (v.), $o\bar{k}$ -shiak.

— still, köi-ngare.

— up, shiaka; shiak-lare

— on tip-toes, shi-löka.

— (rack for weapons), chuk-chatai.

— (rack for bottles, &c.), enshīwa (see "Shelf").

Star, shòk-malēcha.

- morning-, mu-shâha.

— evening-, maláng-nga-dīa-ya.

— falling, mok-shâka.

-- -light, chu-ngai(ch)-oal (or dain)shòk-malēcha.

- -fish, tain-paiyâh.

Starry, lēak-ngu-chakâ.

Starboard, lâ-chüla.

Stare, stare at, kâ-ngamat.

— look fixedly, o-châl-valmât. Start (on a journey), kaiyīnga.

— (on a voyage), etyuatla-lôe.

— (startle), v. i., dat-ngarit.

Why do you start? châwe men datngarit?

Startle (v.t.), harat-ngarit.

Why do you startle me? châwe men harat-ngarit chüa?

Starve (v.t.), hoâh-nga-tai.

— (v.i.) hoâh-nga.

Stature, düala-kōi; rüala-kōi.

He is of small stature, düala-kõi un mienhshe-kõi.

Steady (firm), tan-ngayan.

Stay (remain), kâtö-ngare; hom-pē-ngare (see also "Spend").

— away (not return), oyūh-ngala.

Stays of ship (or canoe)-mast, panūanga; panônga.

Steal, kalô-hanga; ha-yūl-nga-shī.

Steam vegetables, Pandanus, &c., ongshâng-hata.

-(s.), teyen-fush; fush-dâk; töi (now tabu'd).

Steamer, chông-heōe; chông-henlain. chông - henlain - dūana paddle -, fåp.

– screw-, chông-henlain-dūana-dit-la.

Steel (s.), da-mit.

Steep (adj.), shan-chakâ.

- (v.) (see "Soak").

Steer, with rudder or paddle, kaweditla; kâwē-ridla; hale-ditla; haleridla.

— straight, tēp-tare; lē-tare.

– badly, wait-nga-chakâ.

Steersman, mahale-ridla.

Stem (trunk of tree), chīa-oñīhan.

– fruit-, (of plantain, &c.), kanòk.

— fruit-, (of coconut-tree), chīyū. Stench, pan-öi.

Step forwards, shong-tare.

- backwards, höl-ngare.

— on one side, tom-wih-ngare; tomhēo-ngare.

— (v.i.), chuâka.

— together, inòm-ta-chuâka.

— (pace), kochōak.

of stair, tanol-halâk-ta-tanōang.

of ladder, tanol-halâk.

— -child, kōan-kòin; kōan-kân (according to whether child of husband or wife).

- -father, kòin-chīa.

-mother, kân-chīa.

Stepping-stone, kaiyī-kōi-mangnge. Stern of ship or canoe, del-la.

projecting-, of canoe, nga-nēana. Stick, da-nain.

— walking-, mân; shin-ngâna; dōata.

— fighting-, paiyūah.

— poling-, shin-ngan. -insect, âm-īwī.

— pointed (for killing pig), $kenl \partial k - n \bar{o} t$.

--- cut a, ong-fâng.

— (adhere), haran-hata.

— (cause to adhere), haran-hashe.

— (stab), tiko-hata.

— in the gullet, $k \hat{o} k$ -nga.

— a pig, kalòk-hata.

Stiff, rigid, as from rheumatism, $ko\hat{a}h$ -

- inflexible, as a bar, *hat-imē*. Stiffen (as a corpse), koâh-la.

Stile (over fence), ka-nâng-oal-kentâng. Still (till now) (adv.), yūang-hamen. It is still raining, yūang-hamen

aminh.

Stillborn, kâpâh-kaiyūa.

Sting (v.), $pish\bar{\imath}h$ -hata. - -ray, dēyà (see "Ray").

Stingy, me-nīa; me-nyòn; shu-yòng-

Stink (s. and v.), pan-öi. That stinks, ane ta pan-öi.

Stinking, pan-öi-yan.

Stir food, ko-lin-hata.

- broth or other fluids, ko-lī-hata.

-- (move) (v.i.), $it\ddot{o}aya$. Don't stir, wòt men itöaya. Stitch (sew), ichīh-hata.*

 with cane, ok-lôk-hata. Stocking, kenhòn-lâh; hen-oal-danâp-

lâh.

Stomach, wīang.

- proper, hanòiya.

— -ache, chòk-wīang ; yē-ngayan.

Stone, mang-nge.

— (large), langla. — (pebble), *kayūa*.

— fruit-, ong-yūang-oal.

--- sharpening-, danâha. Stool (seat), enpöya.

Stoop from infirmity, et - hot - han chakâ.

 in order to pick up an object, shinngol-shire.

(as in passing under a branch), ngöt-shire.

Stop (stay), kâtö-ngare; hom-pē-ngare.

- (cease), $y\hat{a}$ -lare.

Stop a little! yang-ta-eh! — a leak (in roof), $k\hat{a}$ -shôt-ok- $\tilde{n}\tilde{\imath}$.

- (in canoe), with cloth for small leak, ka-nyan-hata; with wood, &c., for large leak, talâp-hata.

Stopper of bottle, ken-nyan-chakâ. Store of provisions, &c. (not for sale), chūaha.

- lay up in, *hen-hântô*.

Stores, yan-nīh.

Store-room (in roof of hut), chuk-lenpā.

Storm, hurâsha: koâng-hânsh.

Story, in-ôla.

Stout (strong, of rope, &c.), karūyūang.

— (of a tree), karū-fâp.

— (corpulent), karū-fāp; pôloh. Straggle (stray), kāhà-pung-chakā. Straight (not crooked), chiam.

— (direct), tēp-tare; lē-tare.

— (upright), kâmnga-chakâ; kâm-chakâ.

Straighten a cane, &c., omyīam-hata. Strain (filter), hanhet-hanga; hanhethata.

Strainer, tari-, henhet-teak; oil-, henhetngai(ch); water-, hendiwa-dâk (see App. N, items, 45, 46, and 36).

Strait, kaiyī-hòin-mattai.

Strand of a rope, koâl-tanōka.

— (v.i.), länt-hat.

Stranded (of a ship), kohla.

Stranger, but fellow - countryman, paiyūh-mattai-dīawa.

— and foreigner, ka-ling. Strangle (v.t.), kenēak-hata.

— (by hanging), pôka-onglônga.*

Strap (leather), nôt-ok-kapo; (any), chanöla.

Straw, shen-ta-ngā.

Stray (straggle), kâhà-pung-chakâ.
— (lose one's self), chun-nga-chakâ.
Stream, dâk-ta-wuâ; wâya-dâk; dâk-

Stretch (make tight), ong-ning.

— (reach out), leän-ta-tai.

— the arms (as in measuring), hannik-haine.

— the limbs, yūande; yīam-lare. Strew (scatter), pomtong-hanga. Stride (v.), ok-chuāk-hata; höi-chuāka. Strike with the hand, ofīno-hata.

— with the fist, ok-kôk-hata; shin-kônhata.

— with a stick, orī-hata.

— with a spear, shâk-hata; omtâm-hata; taiyô-tai-shâk.

— with a knife, o-taih-hanga.

— a nail, of woh-hushe.

— a target with spear, taiyô-tai.

— the nipple of gun (of the hammer), pôt-hanga.

— a match, ko-shut-ñe-heōe.

Strike, one's self, rīa-rē-re.

Why do you strike yourself? chūanshi men rīa-rēre?

String, panue.

— of cross-bow, panüe-foin.

— beads, &c. (to form necklace), enchin-malau.

Strip off bark, et-tai(ch)-ok-oñihan. Stripe (stroke, blow), kōnga-tai.

Striped cloth, kâhà-pūan.

Stroke fondly (v.), iyē-hata; tenyīaphata.

Strong (muscular), koâng; kap; kapânha.

— (violent, of a squall), koâng; kēh.

(of inanimate objects), nge.
(durable), tan-ngayan.

— (intoxicating), koang-oal; shiang.

— become, alde-koâng. Stronger, ong-koânga.

Strongest, ong-koånga-ka.

Strong man, ka-moâng; mong-koâng-nga.

Stuff a pillow, &c. (v.t.), $kaf\bar{e}n$ -hashe. — (feed gluttonously), $op-\bar{n}\hat{a}p$ -hata.

Stumble (trip), ta-fòishi-chaka.

Stump of tree, lâh-oñihan. Stum (by loud report), tuchūl-oal-nâng.

Stunted, dī-mī.

Stupid (foolish), hat-hôncha.

Don't be stupid, wòt met-hôncha

(lit., don't you not sensible). — (dull), hat-hēang-akâh.

(unskilful), hat hēang-lēap.
 You stupid! met-hēang-lēap! (lit.,
 You not one (thing) can (do)).

Sturdy, koâng. Stutter (v.), chē-kale-tâk.

Stye on the eye-lid, het-kônata.

Style (mode, manner, or fashion), mush-tai.

In this style, yiang-hata.

In that style, shīri-tai-ane. Substitute (s.), hāöla-paiyūh.

Succeed (effect one's object), hongânga.

— (take another's place), hashâta. Successful, in hunting or fishing, ong-

hēang-nga-she.

— in searching, om-kōm-ashe.

Successor, hen-shât. Such (of like kind), shīri-ane; watshī (see "Do"). At such time as (rel.), hoin-tashe. Suck milk (as an infant), et-nô-chôn-- sweetmeats, chôn-hata. — sugar-cane, mâöh-hata. Suckle (v.t.), chôn-toah-chīa-re; haiñô-hata. Sucking-pig, köan-nöt. Suffer (endure pain), $ch \delta k$ -ngayan. pains of labour, ok-chòk-hanga. Sufficient, wòt-she. " Choke" Suffocate and (see "Smother"). Sugar, shònk. I want some sugar, chüa yô paitshe shònk. - -cane, *mâöh*. Suicide, commit, ol-tali-fâh-re; dīifâh-re. Suitable, dôhnga. Sulky, $\begin{cases} k\bar{e}h-t\hat{o}. \end{cases}$ Sullen, Sultry, ke-ang-yan; ke-chain-yan. Summit, kõi. Summon (call) (see "Call," and Ex. at "Time "). Sun, heng. - -beam, dain-heng. - -shine, J Why do you sit in the sun? châwe men pöya ta-oal dain-heng? - - light, chu-ngai(ch)-oal-heng; tehoal. — -burnt, taiñ-chakâ. — -glare, dain-oal-mat(-ta-dain-heng). -- stroke, ta-chūli-chakâ-ta-heng. — -rise, danâkla-heng; hen-nēla-heng; oal-hakī. - -set, shup-heng. — at meridian, kâm-heng.

Superfluous, oyâ-tat.

Supper, hok-ngôk-ta-hatòm.

— (prop) (s.), hen-tôl.

- -time (about 7.30 P.M.),

Support (bear up), ha-tôl-hata.

hen-

Superior, lenpāa.

mokngôk.

Suppurate, yô-tòng. Sure, dôh-tashe. Surf (breakers), shā-hōng; hen-yūava. — (the foam), yūa. Surface of sea, kõi-kamalē. — of river, well, &c., kōi-dâk. - of any solid, mat. The surface of this box is smooth, nēe mat hoptēp löan. Surplus, *oyâ-tat.* Surprise (s.), tamai-hīan-mat. - (v.), $war{\imath}$ -tamai- $har{\imath}an$ -mat. Surprising (see "Wonderful"). Surround, ha-win-hanga. Surveyor, paiyūh (or kaling)-ta-mâkmattai. Suspend, enhen-hala; komtāl-hala. Swallow (Swiftlet, q.v.). (v.), chinlūat-hashe; olmāl-hashe. Swamp (s.), $tu-h\bar{o}a$. Sweat (s.), hoâng. — (v.), lòk-hoâng. Sweep a floor, walls, &c., ifah(-she)oal-ñī. — away rubbish out of doors, *kawâh*enchōn. Sweet, shīang; chyu; chyun. — -meat, chyu; chyun. -- scented, shīang-öi. — -lime, karoait-ta-chyu. — -potato (Convolvolus batatas), patâta. become, alde-shīang. Sweeten (v.t.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -ta-chyu. Sweeter, shin-nëanga. Sweetest, shin-nēanga-ka: Sweetish, ong-shianga; ong-shiangafâng. Swell (wave), köya. - (v.i.) (as a bladder), füa-hata. · (as rice in boiling), puk-oal. Swift (of a ship, canoe, swimmer, &c.), yöt (see "Fast"). - (of a stream), $l\hat{o}a$ - $chak\hat{a}$. — of a bird, a runner, &c.), lôa. Swiftlet (Collocalia linchi, also Collocalia spodispygia), minlē-ña. — (Collocalia linchi, also Collocalia spodispygia), edible nests of, hikai. Swim (whether frog or side stroke), kī-chal.

Swim on the back, höah-hanga.

— under the surface, chü-hanga.

— away, ten-löa-ñire.

Swine, domestic, not.

- jungle, sharuâl.

Swing (v.t.), komtüa-hanga.

-- (v.i.), $h\ddot{o}i$ -hata.

- (s.), chuk-kentöi-ya.

- the arms, kewai-re.

Swoon (faint), ha-leät-e.

Swoop (as an eagle or hawk), optôarhanga.

Sword, curved, kirih.

straight, inêat-shep.

- -blade, ânha-kirih; inôat-kirih.

— -handle, panâma-kirih.

- guard, inôat-ta-haṅröanga.

— -scabbard, nī-inôat; nī-kirih.

- -fish, kâa-hifô; kâa-pompâl.

T.

Table, men-sha (probable from Malay " meja ").

Tabu, $hen-hw\hat{a}va$; chi(j).

Tabu'd plantation, chuk-yōm-henhwâva. Tack (in sailing), ha-wean-ture.

Tadpole, kōan-kâng.

Tail, $kinn \partial k$ -det.

- -bone, serrated, of sting-ray, tah-

Take (v.), okai; okä; kä-tare.

May I take it? dôh chữa okai ten enh?

— cause to (give), kwòm-hata.

— away, okai-nga-lâh; kök-nga-lâh; okai-hanga.

— an airing, âhēh-ñire. — breath, lâk-shu-yande.

— care (of one's self), kalâh-i-yande.

— care (of another or of any object), harūal-i-yande.

- care of (look after, of a child, patient, &c.), harra-nga-shī.

- care of (by depositing in safe place), tomâl-nga-shī; halep-nga-shī.

— — (let down), wī-hashe. — — kai-hashe.

— down anything tied to wall, yahashe.

- hold of, to prevent another from falling, kap-hata; to save one's self from falling, kop-ngare.

- hold through fear or rage, kwâptatai.

- leave, oyâ-nga-shī; mâ-ngare.

- off (divest) clothes, oloh-hanga.

Take off (divest) hat, loh-hanga.

- skirt (or male loin-cloth), iyâhhanga (see also "Remove").

- personal ornaments, oloh-haiñe. - out (as from box) o-kwâh-hanga;

owi-hala.

- out *Pandanus*, from pot, o-kwâhhashe.

- — meat, vegetables, &c. from pot, ka-wòl-hashe.

- screw, nail, &c., owi-haine. (See also "Exhume," "Extract," "Draw out").

- place (happen), $sh\bar{\imath}$, (see Ex. at "Happen," "When," and "Occur").

— rest, chuyâ-yan.

— supplies for one's own use, koching-de (see Ex. at "Wherever").

- with one's self, y $\bar{\imath}$ ang-tare (see Ex. at "Whenever").

Tale, inôla.

— ancient, inôla-onghen.

Talk (v.), olyōla (see Ex. at "Say"). Tall, chòng-kōi; damüala-kōi; lôahhala-kõi.

- person, chomòng-kōi.

Taller, chinònga-kōi; lennôah-hala-kōi. I am taller than you, chüa chinòngakõi ten men.

Tallest, chinònga-kōi-ka:; lennôah-halukōi-ka·.

You are the tallest of us all, men chinònga-kōi-ka ten hē.

Tally-slip, lenkòk-ngoât (see App. N. item 88).

Talon, ke-shuah. Tame, (adj.), chūa-chakâ; lôn-shitô. Tangle (v.i.), tuk-nga; $l\bar{u}at$ -nga. ${f Tank}, {\it chuk-d\^ak}.$ Tap (draw off, of tari), yat-hata; yathashe.Tape-worm, a-lēam. Tar, pakau. Target (for spearing, &c.), nângnga-chakâ (-shanen, &c.). Tari (toddy, palm-wine), toak. Taste, a fluid, (v.), ko-pep-hata, kapep-lare. food, (v.), om-hâm-hata; - any komīal-hanga. - (flavour), (s.), yan-de. There's a taste of lime-juice in this medicine, yande karoait ôt ta-oal danun nēe. Tasteless, hat-sh $\bar{i}ang$. Tasty, shīang. Tattoo (v.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -danun-pigu. Tattoo (s.), danun-pigu. Tea, châ (from the Hindustani). -cup, mòng-ko. — -pot, chuk-châ. -spoon, kenwī-dâk. Teach a language, halēap-hata; hakōmhata; haichang-nga-chanai(ch). - any craft, haichang-nga-tai; halēaphata; hakōm-hata. Teal, tang lâh. Tear (fluid from the eyes), dâk-mat. Tear (rent), kehōah. — cloth, &c., warp-wise, ok-tēk-hanga; woof-wise, ok-tôk-hanga. with the teeth, koâp-hanga. - off (as a bough from a tree), lenkâh-hashe. Tease (v.), hai-shò $\dot{n}k$ - $ngat\dot{o}$. Teat, moah-toah. Teeth (see "Tooth"). — pick the, ok-sh ∂k -kan ∂p . Telescope, hen-kīan.

Tell, olyōla (see "Inform," "Relate").

Temperate (sober), hat-yô-huyòie.

Temple of the head, dit-mat.

Temporary hut, kan-shīapa.

Ten, shòm; tanai-tafūal.

Only ten, sha-mòm.

Ten fathoms, shin-namo. Only ten fathoms, shamin-nâmo. Ten o'clock, about, A.M., enhla kâmheng; P.M., enhshe yūang-hatòm. Tender, $mom \tilde{n} \delta i(ch)$; $mom \tilde{n} \delta i(j)$. Tendon Achilles, ihē-lâh. Tepid, ōe; yūang-amōe; emoang-amōe. Teredo navalis, met-nyuata. Teressa (inhabited island in Nicobar group), Taih-lòng. Termite, *pintòng; daòin*. Terrify, han-shol; hai-shol. Terror, pahôa. Test (prove), imē-ânha. I want to test my new cross-bow, fòin ta-teyāh imē-ânha yô chüa. Test the flavour of, kalâh-lare. Tether (v.), ok- $p\hat{o}k$ -hanga. Than, ten; ta. He is less strong than you, an pait ong-koânga ten men (see Ex. at "Time"). Thank you, koânga-tô me 'kāt. (Reply) All right! ("Don't mention it'! "), pehärī! That (demons. pron.), ane. Who is that man? chī ane paiyūh? That (rel. pron.), see "Who," "Which." (near landing place), naiñe. The Captain of that ship near the jetty, omyâa chông naiñe. many, dammâh-tare-ane (see Ex. at "This many"). - much, shian-ane (see Ex. at "This much"). same (correl.), shina (see Ex. at "Which" (rel.), and at "What," and "Whatever" rel.). In that way, shīri tai-ane (see Ex. at "Thus"). Like that (resembling that), shīri ane (see Ex. at "Like"). That side (i.e. the other side), of a creek, bay, &c., lâ-ane; of an island, lâ-fâp-a**n-**ane. Thatch (v.), $w\bar{\imath}$ -ok- $\tilde{n}\bar{\imath}$. - (s.), fo; dai-lôe (according to material employed). Thee, ten men (see "You" and "To").

Theft, kalô.

Their, dual, ond; ta-ond.

— of three or more, ofē; ta-ofē.

— of a community, yôl-an; ta-yôl-an. Their own, theirs, dual, chang-onâ.

— of three or more, chang-ofe.

— of a community, chang-yôl-an.

Them, dual, ten (or an)-onâ; onâ-en.

— of three or more, ten (or an)-ofē;

ofē-en.
— of a community, ten (or an)-yôl-an;

yől-an-en.

Then (at that time), if to-day, ong; daka-ong (see Ex. at "Catch"); if before, nain.

I saw you then, heu cha nain ten men.

— (at that time) if long ago, tirâm; if very long ago, tirâm-la-orēh.

— (immediately), hēangshe-hē.

— (in that case), hom-wal-tare.

(afterwards), yūh-tare.
(correl.), hen.

When you come here to-morrow morning I will give you this spear, hoin-tashe men itd dak tahakī-ol-hakī hen nēe shanen ten

men homkwòm chüa. — (correl.), shī (see Ex. at "Whenever").

Thence (correl.), shīri-chuk-ane (see Ex. at "Whence").

— (from that place), lòngto-ta-dāhtare; lòngto-ta-ane.

He will go thence to Trinkut tomorrow, ∂l -hakī na lòngto ta-ane na y δ Lâfūl.

There, ta-ane.

There is water there, kòdde ta-ane dâk.

That (there) $d\bar{a}h$.

Is that canoe there yours? ane düe men kan dāh?

- (thither, q.v.).

— (correl.), shī (see Ex. at "Wherever").

There it is!, hīan-tashe also kòd-ta-ane!

Therefore, an-lång-ngi-tö; an-hän-ngitö; hän-nga-shīan; lang-nga-shīan (see "Cause"). He beat my younger brother therefore I was angry, an leät orī ten tàu chùa anlâng-ngi-tô chùa mong-hâng.

These, in reference to human objects (see "They," "Them").

— in reference to other objects (see "This").

They, dual, onâ.

— of three or more, ofe.

— of a community, yol-an.

Thick, (dense) as jungle, tuchūl.

— (stout) as a tree, karū-fâp. — as a plank, skin, &c., fuòi.

Thicker (of planking, &c.), fennòiyo. Thickest (of planking, &c.), fennòiyoka'.

Thief, kamalô; maha-yūl-nga-shī.

Thigh, pulô.

Thin, of animate objects, kwònp-ngashe; te-wēk.

— of inanimate objects, nyuü.

Thine (see "Your").

Thing (for sale), yan; yan-nīh; ña-nīh.

You have lots of things, hoā en yan men.

What things have you got in your box? chūan yan ka-hat ta-oal hoptēp men?

— (not for sale) (see "Property"). Think (consider, believe), ta-tòi, also

läh-tôre.

Ithink that it is according to custom, latshī tandnh tatòi chüa.

— (exercise the mind), môta-tôre.

Third, mong-yūang-ñe.

Thirsty, hilēang.

Thirteen, shòm-lōe; (of coconuts) tafūal-tafūal-hēang.

This, nīna; nēe; nen; nenge; enh; en.

What is this? chūa ka nen?

What do you call this? ka ngen men ten enh?

(What) is this your cause? düe men kan enh?

- (here), $d\bar{a}h$.

Like this (resembling this), shīri nēe (see Ex. at "Like").

Like this, in appearance, shīri-nēe; wat-shī.

Like this (thus), $y\bar{\imath}ang$ -hata (see Ex. at "Thus"); wat-sh $\bar{\imath}$.

This many (as many as this), dammâhtare.

- I gave him this many (as many as this) and that many (as many as that), to his younger brother, ta-dammâh-tare ten an homkwòm chùa ta-dammâh-tare ane ten tàu an.
- much (as much as this), $ta-d\bar{\imath}$ she.
 - I wanted this much (as much as this) because he gave me that much (as much as that), ta-dī-she leāt yō chữa tai ten chữa shīan-ane homkwòm an.

- side, of a creek, bay, &c., lâ-itâ.

— of an island, lâ-fâp-an-itâ. Thither (in any direction), dāh-tare.

— (northwards), dāh-lare.

— (southwards), dah-ngare.

(eastwards), dāh-hare.
(westwards), dāh-shire.

(towards landing-place), dāh-nire.
 Go thither (southwards), dāh-nga-eh (see also "Go Hither").

— (correl.) yô (see Ex. at "Whither,"

rel.).

Thorax, oal-endaiya.

Thorn, heat; het.

— of the Calamus sp. called "Wait abit," het-nat.

— caught by a, chahēat-tôh.

— -back (Raia clavata), dēyà; dēyàlôe.

Those, in reference to human objects (see "They," "Them").

— in reference to other objects (see "That").

Thou, men; me.

Though, yô-dôhla-lâh.

Thousand (of coconuts or rupees), di-momchiama-dòktai.

Thrash (chastise), orī-hata.

Thread (s.), ihē-lôe.

— a needle (v.), han-yôha-hat. Threaten, hai-shöl-nga-shī. Three, loe; lue.

Only three, la- $m\bar{u}e$.

Three fathoms and a half, or thereabouts, lennòiyo-pait-tet (see Ex. at "Fathom").

Three o'clock, about, A.M., ha-hōaka-ka'; P.M., chin-faicha-ka'.

Three hundred, Three thousand, (see App. C).

Thrice, lõeshud (see "Once").

Throat, kulāla.

— clear one's, kâ-heak-hala. Throb (palpitate), hòin-dök.

Throttle (v.t.), kenēak-hata.

— (v.i.), kôk-nga.

Through jungle, high grass, &c., or through a plank, yôh-ñe.

- water, as in fording, öak-ñe.

Throw a stone, spear, &c., halēang-hata.

— a spear, shâk-hata.

— aside, ka-wâl-hanga.

away, or overboard, kawâl-haiñe.
 I have thrown it away, kawâl-haiñe

ta-ane en-chüa.

— down, ka-wâl-hashe; kolēh-hashe.

— — (as in wrestling), $ha-k\bar{o}h-hanga$.

— upwards, ka-wâl-hala.

— water over another, ko-ōi-hata.

— a spear in reversed position (i.e., handle-end foremost), ha-shaha.

Thrust (stab), tiko-hata.

Thumb, men-dūa.

Thunder (s.), kom-dūnga.

peal of, ngē-komdūnga.
(v.i.), momī-komdūnga.

Thus (in this way or manner), yīang-hata; wat-shī.

-- (like this), wat-sh $\bar{\imath}$.

I make it thus, not in that way, yīang-hata wī cha chit shīri taiane.

Thwarts of boat, tanol-hifūa.

— of canoe, tanol-düe.

Thy, men; ta-men; ta-me.

Tick (the insect), tamâp.

 m_{-1-1} (whe insect), tamap.

Tickle (v.), kalōa-hanga.

Ticklish, ong-yang; amak (former now tabu'd).

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Tidal-wave, ta-henlāya. Tide (lit. sea) kamalē.

How is the tide now? kâ-shin kamalē daka-kat?

— flood-, hēo.

— ebb-, tōa; chôh (latter now tabu'd and former substituted).

— neap-, hi-lāya.

— spring-, karū-kamalē (see also App. F).

— -rip, kōiya-kamalē.

— -mark, chakâ-panwa.

Tie (bind, fasten, as to a post), pôk-hata.*

— a knot, òl-tūal-hata.

— together, hatáp-hata

— (of two coconuts), tomfūalhata (see also "Fasten").

— neck-, tanūal-oal-kulāla.

— up bundle of prepared Pandanus paste, et-wat.

Tight (not loose) (of a coat, belt, &c.), eank.

— (of a cork), kòng.

— (of a rope), ñing.

— (of a knot), $k\hat{a}p$ -tuala. Till (prep. and adv.), $oy\bar{u}hta$.

From now till next full-moon, linhen shito oyuhta hok-ngaka-kahē diawa.

Sit here till I return, pöya men itá oyūhta shwatare chüa.

(cultivate), wī-yōm.

Tillan-chong (uninhabited island of Nicobar group), Lâ-ok.

Tiller, panâma-hen-la-ridla.

Tilt over, kachanga-kōi.
Timber oreen oñīhan-ta-anh

Timber, green, oñihan-ta-anhâno.
— seasoned, oñihan-ta-ishian.

Time, hē; hen (see Ex. at "Barter" and "Late").

- recurrent, shud (see "Once," "Twice," and "How many times?").

(in music and dancing), hē-tai.
 He is singing in different time, an

i i i singing in different time, an ikâsha ke-döhnga-hē-tai.

In his time we were less numerous

In his time we were less numerous than at the present time, oal hē an yol-chùa pait-endôhngashe ta nēe hen.

Time to return home, hen-chamuh.

sleeping-, (bed-time), hen-mitēak.
eating-, (supper-time), hen-mok-

ngók.
The present time, lin-hen; han-an-dah.

The present time, lin-hen; han-an-dah. The past time, leät-hen.

The future time, $he\dot{n}$ -da- $m\bar{a}k$.

A short time, han-shon-tare.

A long time, chaling-to; shī-tashe (see "Long time").

I don't want to stop there a long time, say only three or four days, chit sho kâtö dāhtare ta-shītashe lamūe fomōan dâm wat-shī.

A long time hence, hat-fâh-tare-yan.

I shall abstain from rum and tobacco for a long time, chit fâh-tareyan top ta-ram omhòin andi-awa.

A short time ago, (say a few days)

nain.

A long time ago, (in former times), shī-ngala; shī-nga-lâh; shī-nga-yan.

A very long time ago, once upon a time, tirâm; ong-hen; tirâm-la-orēh.

Sometimes, kalak-hē.

At some time or other, harū-hē.

At such time as (when) (rel.), hòintashe (for Ex. see "When") (rel.).

At the same time (then) (correl.), hen.

At what time soever (whensoever) (rel.), ka-ishi shīantashe.

At the same time (then) (correl.), shī.

At whatsoever time he arrives (at the same time) summon (or call) me, ka-ishi na shīan-tashe na dāk eôta shī chüa.

At every time when (whenever) (rel.), ka-ishi-mihòin-tashe.

At the same time (then) (correl.), shī, (For Ex., see "Whenever").

At the same time (together, q.v.).

At what time (interrog.), káhē; hē (or hen)-chū a.

At what time of day? (at what

hour?), kâ-inôā-atô? (see Ex. at "Hour").

What time is it? during day, kâ-rüa-la-heng? during night, kâ-rüa-la-hatòm?

How long? (time) kâ-shanī-tashe?
_(see Ex. at "How").

How long (time) ago? kâ-rüahanga-yan?

How long (time) ago (if same day)? kâ-rüa-hanga-heng?

At what time are you going away to-morrow? hē chūa men ta-hakī kaiyīnga.

In the meantime, $h \partial i \vec{n} - h \vec{e}$.

Time flies! holâh-hat-she! holâhtai!

There's lots of time! (don't hurry!), which men loa (or hoinh!)

Time-piece, hen-yang-nang.

Timid, pahôa-chakâ.

Tin, parâta.

Tinkle (v.), tom-ken-hata.

Tip (end), mush, moah.

of spear-head, moah-shanen.

— of the nose, moah-moah.

- of the finger, mouh (or mush)-kanetai.
- of the tongue, moah-kaletâk.
- of the tail, moah-kinnòk-det.

— -toes, stand on, shi-löka.

— -toes, walk on, shi-löka-shòng-ha. Tipsy, huyòie.

Tired (after any active exercise), duam-

shuyande ; kàu-ngayan.

 — (from standing or remaining long in same position), yàu-ngayan.
 Tit-bit, kuchòk-lare.

To (in relation to travelling), $y\hat{o}$.

He is returning to Trinkut, an shwâtare yô Lâfūl (see also Ex. at "Wish").

— (in relation to any objects) (prep.) ten; wen; an; tai: and (postp.), en (see Ex. at "It").

Give this to (lit., into the hands of) my elder brother, kwòm-hata ten enh men ta chàu chùa.

He is going to your hut, ten nī men ong-dāngha-an.

To and fro (as in carrying nuts to and from canoe), halai.

(as in visiting a patient frequently),
 enlain-yan-chakâ; owī-yan-chakâ.

Toad, chaltainch. Tobacco, omhòin.

— Chinese-, omhòin-pâ.

— small leaf-, omhòin-hong-dâng.

— large leaf-, omhòin-lâ-choânk.

— Madras leaf-, omhòin-hoktâk.

 caked-, omhòin-haran; omhòin-okpiang.

— (cultivated locally), omhòin-omhäno.

- -cheroot, omhòin-homlòm.

- cigarette, lanòm-omhòin.

— - eigai ette, tanom-ommoin. — - pipe, tanop-omhòin.

To-day, lin-hen; (at present), daka-an (see Ex. at "What").

— past portion, ong.

I saw you to-day, hēu cha òng ten men.

- remaining portion, ma-ka:.

Toddy (tari, palm wine) freshly drawn, toak-holōha; fermented, toak (-ta-huyòie-tai) or (-ta-taiñ).

 -- tapping-pot, coconut-shell, henwain; of bamboo, henden (see Apr. N, items 34, 69, and 70).

- receptacle, coconut-shell, hōh; of bamboo, kenhòm.

— -jug, hendīwa-toak.

- strainer, henhet-toak; shanônha-(-toak).

- syphon and strainer, shanônha-(-toak).

- - drinking utensil, tanop-toak.

- tap- (v.), yat-hata.

Toe, kane-lâh.
— great-, mendūa-lâh.

— second- menshônka-lâh.

— middle-, mong-yūang-ñe-lâh.

— fourth-, tanòi mendēn-chya-lāh.

little-, mendēnchya-lâh.
- nail, ke-shuah-lâh.

— -ring, kenlòng-lâh.

Together (in company), omnâm-tarit; inâm-tarit; omnâme; inâme; yûl (see Ex. below).

— `(side by side), kamin-dangla.

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Together (in concert), inòm-le-tai; hēang-e-ngē.

We two went there together on a visit (lit., thither with me visit we two), dāhtere yôl chüa itūa en

I found the spears together (side by side), shanen kamin-dungla kom

They all sang together (in unison), ofē òmtōm ta-hēang-e-ngē na leät ikâsha.

Paddle together (in same time), inòm-le-tai dūande.

Together with (in company with), yôlta; yīang.

with (also), $an-d\bar{\imath}awa$ (see Ex. at " With ").

To-morrow, hakī.

— morning, hakī-oal-hakī; oal (or òl)-hakī.

– (day after), shaiyūh-lâng.

Tongue, kale-tâk.

tip of the, moah-kaletâk.

Tongs (of cane), toapa; nīama.

To-night, lin-hen dâm. Too (likewise), an-dīawa

— (more than enough), hoan-nga; oal.

— big, hoânnga-dī.

— much, hoânnga-dīshe; hoânngashe; hoânnga-endôh-ngashe.

 - (with reference to contents of box, &c.), urūhatshe-oal.

— small, hoânnga-denmī.

hoânnga-den-— — (in quantity), mīshe.

— — (of a hole or receptacle), ompenshe-oal.

— long, hoânnga-düat.

— short, hoânnga-denmüat.

- thick, hoânnga-dī-yūang.

— thin, hodinga-penlōa.

— full, urūhatshe-oal.

— many, hoânnga-endôhngashe.

— few, hoânnga-winnēh-tashe.

— late, hodinga-düa-hanga-yan; shīta-tô; shī-ta-yan.

- soor, hoûnnga-enlainneshe.

Tool, carpentering-, cha-tai (see also "Spear").

Tooth, kanâp.

-ache, chòk-kanâp.

— back- (molar), minyâ.

— front- (incisor), mong-lang-ne.

— canine-, kaneäl.

— eye-, shin-döl.

— milk-, oyūah.

— -pick, shanòk-kanâp.

— of saw, kanâp-kentâl.

Toothless, ta-lâhe-kanâp. Top, spinning-, henlain.

(top of), kōi; la-kōi; ngâle-takōi.

He is at the top of the hill, an lakõi henyüan (or an ngâle-ta-kõi henyūan).

— of a hut, olpīla-nī.

— of the head, $ol-p\bar{\imath}la-k\bar{o}i$.

– -heavy, langan-kõi.

Topsy-turvy, ha-shâha; shang-shu-kōi. Torch (bunch of dried coconut leaves), pâl-ta-chūma.

- make a, *omchum-pâl*.

— -light, chu-ngai(ch)-tai-pâl.

— light a, toin-hata; ha-toin-hata. — fish by, dich-hata.

Tortoise, ok-tēka.

-shell (lit., hawkbill-turtle shell), ok-kâp.

Total, òmtōm.

Touch (v.), $d\bar{a}$ -hata; $t\bar{a}$ -hata.

Why do you touch me? châwe men dā-hata ten chüa?

Touch-wood, on i han-ta-anh-chaka; on ihan-ta-yüin-chakâ.

Tough (of meat), nge.

The pork is tough, anha-not ta nge.

- (strong, of rope, fibre, &c.), nge.

(of food), nge-ngayan.

Tow (tug) (v.), $h\hat{a}\dot{n}$ - $ch\bar{u}\dot{o}h$.

Towards (see "To" and App. B, a).

Toy, $m\hat{a}n(-keny\bar{u}m)$; $hen-sh\hat{a}(k)-nga$ tô-kenyūm.

Track (v.), ong-yīang-entan-tat.

Tracks (footmarks), entan-tat; entantat-lâh; du-la-lâh.

-- (of snake, crocodile, &c., or of canoe or boat on shore, rut of wheel), henlâta.

Trade, iñih.

Trader in cloth, &c., lôe-paiyūh. in silver articles, chuâ-ha-paiyūh. Trading-ship, chông-miñih. Tradition, inôla-ong-hen. Trak (uninhabited islet near Little Nicobar), Fūya. Trample (v.), entan-hata. Transfix, dàng-ñe. chu-ngai(ch)-oal-mat; Transparent, yang-nga-mat; dain-mat. ${f Transplant},\ ar ep$ - ${\it hashe}.$ Transport overland, h ii(j)-hata. – in canoe, ok-yūak-en-düe. Trap, fish-, enyūn; nōama; kenhôn; hen-heu (being different varieties, (see App. N, items 90, 91, 92, 94). - bird-, *kandap-shichūa* (App. N, item 99). — birds (snare, q.v.). Travail (v.), $ok-c\bar{h}ok-hanga$. Travel by land, kaiyī-shong-tare. — in a canoe, on a short trip, düe-yo; $d\ddot{u}e$ - $l\hat{a}h$; to a distant place, $d\ddot{u}an$. Tray, chuk-yan. Tread (walk on), tan-hata; en-tan-talâh. Don't tread on my foot, who cha tan ťok-lâh. Treasure, kâēaha. Treat a patient (of a shaman or exorcist; exorcise), en-lūana (see "Shampoo"). Tree (lit., producer of wood), $ch\bar{\imath}a$ - $o\bar{n}\bar{\imath}$ -- coconut-, before bearing, hishōi; after bearing, chīa-oyàu. — -fern, lu-tōin. - -lizard, $ko\hat{a}h$. — shrew (*Uladobates Nicobarica*), kachū-ainch. Treis (or Trice) (islet near Little Nicobar), Taàn. Trellis platform in roof of hut, $len-p\bar{a}$. Tremble (from fear), char e ; nyang. Trepang (Holothuria), kolpàl (see "Bêche-de-mer"). Tremble (vibrate) ka-töa. Triangle, *lõe-shin-kīnga*. Trickle (v.), $ch\bar{e}h$ -ha.

Trice (see Treis), Taàn.

Tridacna crocea, oalmât-kēn. — squamosa, hetwīd; ingeh. – gigas, ken-dū. Trident (fish spear), miàn-lōe. Trigger, panôt-hindel. — pull the, $p \hat{o} t$ -hata. Trinkut (inhabited island in Nicobar group, lit., East Island), Lâ-fūl. Trip (stumble), ta-fòishi-chakâ. Trouble (labour), $k\bar{e}h$ -ngayan (see Ex. at "Learn"). - (worry), poshī-nâng. Trough (feeding), hol-shoâl. Trowsers, $kan-h\hat{a}\dot{n}$. True, $a\dot{n}$ -ka; $\bar{e}h$ -tare-she. — (real, genuine), ka (see "Ornament," "Silver," &c.). Truly, shīan-ka Trunk (stem), chīa-oñīhan. Trustworthy, tong-ngatô. Truth, speak the, ol-yola-ka:. Try (endeavour), kalâh-hata; kalâhta-yande (see also "Attempt"). Try to learn English, kalâh-ta-yande chanai(ch) Amīmat. Try to make a paddle, kaláh-ta-yande wī pōwah. - (test), imē-âṅha. Tub, $ol-k\hat{a}\dot{n}l-nga-p\bar{\imath}pa$. Tube (as of toddy-pot), ok- $ngy\bar{u}ak$. Tuft of hair, kipāka (see "Hair"). Tug (drag), tuak-hata. — in opposite directions, kâhà-nyūkchakâ; kâhà-tuak-chakâ. Tumble (v.i.), tafôishi-chakâ. Tumbler (flat-bottomed and cylindrical, lit., bamboo-shaped glass), wētare(-la-hedwà). Tumour, e-keng. Tune, cha-e. That tune is very pretty, chae ane ta-lapā. Turban, tane-kōi. — put on, *tēya-kōi*. Turkey, tanai-shari. - brush- (Megapode, q.v.). Turmeric (Curcuma), oânk-holywâl. — unguent, oânk-tang-ngā. Turn anything towards the north, wīal-hala.

Turnanything towards the south, wīalhanga.

— — the east, wial-hahat.

— — — the west, wial-hashe.
— — the landing-place, wial-

— — any direction, wial-hata.

— one's head away (or towards the south), wial-ngare.

— — upwards (or towards the north), wīal-lare.

— — behind (or towards the east), wial-hare.

— — downwards (or towards the west), wīal-shire.

— — towards the landing-place, wial-nire.

— — towards any direction, wialtare.

— — self away (v.i.), tilain-ngare.

— — towards (v.i.), tilain-tare. — — in sleep (v.i.), hen-könghala.

- aside on account of some obstacle, oklák; ha-wän-ngare.

— over (reverse) (v.t.), momyē-hanga; kom-ōp-hanga; tom-châ-hanga.

- round a wheel, &c. (v.t.), halainhanga; pomlē-hanga.

— as a wheel, &c. (v.i.), lain; halain; pomlē-ngare.

 round (as in order to see), punghanga.

- round and round any object (v.i.), hawire.

— as the tide, after ebb, shwâ-lare; after flood, shwâ-shire.

- a key, in locking, tiwân-hanga (or hashe); in unlocking, tiwân-hala.

- sour, of food, pachàu; of drink, haiyöt; hânyöt.

over on to its back, of a pig (as when about to be slaughtered)
 (v.t.), toâng-hata; ong-toânga.

Turpentine, tel (abbr. from local Hindustani "tarpen-tel").

Turtle, Chelonia virgata (green or edible), kâp; kâp-ka.

— Caretta imbricata (hawk-bill), kapkeal.

- egg, huyä-kâp.

- spear, hinlâk (or hinwenh); kanshōka.

- - shell (hawk-bill), ok-kap.

— hunt- (v.), $hal\bar{e}ah$ - $k\hat{a}p$.

Tusk of boar, kaneäl.
— of elephant, shin-dōl.

Twelve, shòm-ân; (of coconuts) tafūal-tafūal.

 o'clock, noon, kâm-heng; midnight, yūang-hatòm.

— months, ån-shomen-yūh; hēangshohōng-hēang-fūl.

— hundred (of coconuts), lõe-momchīama.

Twenty (of coconuts and rupees), hēang-inai.

— (of other objects), hēang-momchīama.

Twice, ân-shuâ (see "Once").

Twig, påk-oñīhan-t'ompenshe.
Twilight, at dawn, ten-chūlnga-oal;
at sunset, enhshe-puyūe.

Twins (whether of same sex or not), hatòiya; hantòiya.

Twine (s.), panūe.

Twinkle (v.), $\tilde{n}ap-\tilde{n}ap-hata$.

Twirl a fire-stick, katain-hata.

Twist fibres (as in making lines), tilain-hanga.

Two, đn; (of coconuts), hēang-tafūal.
— o'clock, about, A.M., ha-hōakachiyàu; P.M., chin-faicha-chòng.

— fathoms, en-nâyo.

— edged, shep (see "Cutlass").

We two, hen; chaai.

You two, ind. They two, ond.

U.

Ugly, hat-yâh-ngai-shī-chakâ. Ulcer, tanòi(ch). Ulnar nerve, ong-keang. Umbilical cord, panôka-lâla. Umbrella, *heng-dū-kōi*. Unable, hat-leap. Unarmed, hat-chatai-yo. Unaware (ignorant), hat-akâh. Unbolt, tuak-hala (or -hashe, according to whether upwards or downwards). Unbutton, owi-haiñe. Uncertain, hat-dôh-tashe. Uncle, ho-chīa (-enkòiña). Unclothe (v.t.), $ol\bar{o}h$ -hanga. Unclouded, day, heng-leak-nga-chakâ. - night, hatòm-leak-nga-chakâ. Uncommon (scarce), hat-lopta-chuk; hat-lòpta-she. Uncooked, huyôu. Un**c**over, unclothe, *olōh-hanga*. — any object, i-shâh-hanga. — one's shoulders, iyâh-hanga. Under (beneath), ta-katah, la-ë-she; ta-ngaiche-katah. The dog is under the table, âm takatah mensha. — (less than), pait-ngashe. — dive-, ten-chü-shire. - pass-, (by stooping), ten-chüatshire. Underdone (of meat), anha-ta-anhâno. Undergrowth, enchön. Undermost, lama-enh-she. Underneath, la-katah; la- $\bar{e}she$; ta-katah. lēap; en-kâh-Understand, akâh; ngatô. Undertone (whisper), kai-nyūen. Undo, unravel, ok-yak-hala; iyahhala. – loosen, *iyâh-haiñe*. Undress (see "Unclothe," "Uncover"). Undutiful, hat-modal. Uneasy (anxious q.v.). Uneven, of land, hat-tā-kōi. — of a plank, &c., hat-pidan.

Unfasten, iyâh-haiñe. Unfathomable, chiyàu-ka; lôah-hashe-Unfinished, pait-tare-she- $w\bar{\imath}$. Unfavourable (of wind or tide), oalshül. Unfit (unsuitable), hat-dôhnga. Unfold cloth, &c., chum-lang-haiñe. Unfortunate, hat-tabâk. Unfriendly, malang. Unfruitful soil, du-ta-hat-yô. — tree, *chīa-ta-hat-y*δ. Unfurl, owi-she. leaf sail, tayuat-hala. Unhappy, yen-ngatô. Unhook, owi-haiñe. Unhurt, *hat-chòk*. Uninhabited, hat-yāka. Unison, in, hēang-e-ngē. Unintelligent (unable to explain or interpret), *kilēi-shīre.* Unjust, hat-tong-ngato. Unkind, *hat-iyēi*. Unknot, *iyâh-haiñe.* Unless, yô-hat. Unless you come back to-morrow he will be annoyed, yo met omdâm oal-hakī an ñât-ngatô. Unlike, hat-hēang-ashe. Unload (of a ship or canoe), ok-yūako-kwâh-hanga. Unlock, tiwân-hala. Unloose (set free), iyâh-haiñe. Unlucky, hat-tabâk. Unmarried man, if elderly, kâno. - \longrightarrow if young, $il\bar{u}$. - woman, if elderly, hat-kòiño. — — if young, holīan. Unoccupied (of a hut), hat-paiyūh-haoal. Unpack, o-kwâh-oal. Unpopular, hat-sho-paiyūh; hat-hindnnga-tòichya. Unpunctual, hat-lôa-tayan.

Unravel, ok-yaka; iyah-haiñe.

Unripe fruit, tayâl; hat-īmòng; hat-omshât.

— coconut, ñīnàu; yī-nàu (see App. H).

— betel nut, hiyä-ta-tayâl.

Unroof, ko-lângshe-ok-ñī.

Unsafe (of canoe, &c.), hat-tan-ngayan. Unscrew, wī-haiñe.

Unserviceable (worn out), leät-shī-tashe. Unsheltered, dà(k)ngayan; han-tâsh. Unskilful, hat-hēang-lēap.

Unsuccessful, in hunting or fishing, hat-

ong-hēang-ngashe.

— in searching, hat-om-kōm-ashe. Unsuitable, hat-dôhnga.

Untie, iyâh-haiñe.

Until, (prep. and adv.), oyūhta (see "Till").

Untrue, mit tòi; hat-ēhtareshe.

Untrustworthy, hat-tòng-ngatô; haiyüi-ngayan; meyü-yatô.

Untruth, mittòi.

Untwine, untwist, tilain-haiñe.

Unusual (not customary), hat-leät-shītanânh.

Unwell, shom-ngayan.

Unwilling, hat-sho.

Up (aloft, in a higher position), perched, en-düan-hare; suspended, &c., en-hen-hare.

— (risen), leät-köng-a. Get up! shiaka!

— there! overhead, kârang; kârangkõi!

— in the sky, ngále.

— -hill (steep), shan; shan-chakd; shân-chakd.

— — (go), ten shân lare; enshân-kōihenyūan.

— to any place, ta-mang (see Ex. at "As far as").

— -stairs, dāngla.

Go upstairs, ōle-dāngla. Upland, chòng-mattai.

Upon, ta-kōi.

Upper-arm, chang-påk; chang-koål.

— -jaw, shama-lâ-chòng.

— -lip, manōin-lâ-chòng.

— -most, ta-kōi-an-ka; lama-chòng.

— -side (of mat, &c.), la-kōi. Upright (erect), kâm-chakâ.

Uproot, shawah-hala; ok-shâka.

Upset (v.i.), ka-changa-kōi.

- (v.t.), ko-tin-hanga.

Were you hurt when I upset you? chiia leät kotin-hanga an men chòk ôt?

— a canoe (v.t.), $kom\bar{o}p$ -hanga.

— of a canoe (v.i.), ka-ope-koi (see Ex. at "Soul").

— of a bottle, ta-fâta-det.

— of any fluid, kâpūa-hai.

Upside-down, ka- δpe - $k\bar{o}i$.
— turn, (v), op- δp -hare.

Upwards (in constr.), lare; le; la (see "Ascend," "Mount," "Climb," &c.).

— of (more than), pennait-tare-shc.

Urine, rai(j); rai(ch).

Us, dual, ten-hen; wen-hen; an-hen; hen-en; ten-chaai.

— of three or more, ten (or wen or an)
-hē; hē-en; ten-chiöi.

— of a community, ten-yôl-chüa, &c. Usage (custom), tanânh.

Use (employ) a canoe, tool, &c., wannitai.

Useful, winnē-shishe; henlen-ngashe.
What is the use of (lit., what useful)
that? chūan winnē-shishe ane?

Useless, hat-winnē-shishe; hat-henlen-ngashe.

Usual (customary), leät (or lat)-shī-tanânh.

Utensil, cooking-, hanshöi.

— eating-, kirâha; kidâha.

Uterine (having same mother), hēangi-chīa-t'enkâna.

Uterus, kâhà-nōana.

Uvula, shin-kanka-oal-kulāla.

Uxorious, mi-yēya-kân-de.

V

Vacant (unoccupied), hat-anha-oal; hat-paiyūh-ha-oal. ∇ ain (conceited), poho-yūma-she; ī-ngôhân-chakâ. Valley, oal-hudā; oal-hurā. $\mathbf{Valuable}$ (costly), miyai-ya. Value, *miyai*. What is the value of that? chūan miyai ane? ${f Valueless}$, hat-miyai-ya. Vanish (see "Disappear"). Vapour (steam), teyen-fush. Various, yôl-manâta ; yôl-penyūha. - kinds of men (see "Sort"). — kinds of cloth, &c. (see "Sort"). Veer (of the wind), hansh-wiala. $\mathbf{Vegetable}, \hat{a}iha - oal - y\bar{o}m; koho - lai$ (latter includes fish &c. as eaten with rice or Pandanus). ${f Vein}$ (in anat.), ihar e. ${f Venomous},\, yar e ext{-}tai.$ Ventral fin, káshö-wīang-káa. Venturesome, hat-pahôa-pare. Venus (the planet), palang-narīaya. Vermilion, odnk-ta-ak (see "Arnotto"). — paint one's self with (see "Smear"). Vertebra, hen-kāa. Vertical, *kâm-chakâ*. Vertigo, ta-chuli-chakâ. Very, hoā; ta-karū; ta-kadū; ka:. I am very busy (lit., make plenty), hoā wī cha. The water is very cold, $d\hat{a}k \ k\bar{e}e - ka$. You are very strong, koâng ta-kadū an men. Very much, hoā; urū-hat-she. - same, the, ane-ka; an-ka. well (excellently), dâm-dashe; tenlòng-ngashe. - well! (all right!), a-a; shīal; pehärī. $\overline{\mathbf{V}}_{\mathbf{essel}}$ (see "Ship," and "Utensil"). Vex (irritate), hakâ-ngatô. Vexed (annoyed, q.v.). Vibrate, ka-töa.

Vicious (depraved), hat-dal-chakâ. Victuals, hok-ngôk. - broken, *yama-hok-ngôk.* View, chuyâ-yan-mat; hendöa. From here there is a clear view, lòngto itâ chuyâ-yanmat chungai(j). Village, mattai. The whole village was burnt, heangngare mattai leät ngòih-she. Ten villages on the same island, shòm mattai. of a certain community, mentai. Three (or more) villages of three different communities, loe mentai. poles (planted along foreshore), kanaiya (see Part II). Violent (of storm), kēh. Violin, da-nang-ta-tiyāna. Virgin, holīan-ka:; hat-yoa. Virtuous, dal-chakâ; akaih-yantô. Viscera, pofwâk.Visible (lit., air-colour), häh-ngamat. Tillangchong is visible linhen Lâok häh-ngamat. Visit (go on a visit), itūa* (see "Call"). — in one's own village, ong-dang-ha. one's friends, komfâ-ngayan (see "Friend"). — all the huts in village (pay a round. of visits), halòp-hanga. the jungle or one's plantation, chūa-Visitor (guest), damāk; kâtö-shīri-ta-- casual, paiyūh - hanshonk - lare; mitūa. - to jungle or plantation, chamūanga. Vocabulary (lit., collection of words in book), tõmtare-lēang-ta-oal-lēbare. \mathbf{V} oice, $n g ar{e}$. Vomit (v.), oàu-hala. Voracious, kamarū-hat; lok-yô. Voyage, make a, ongyīang-chông; yô-

hatēha.

W.

 \mathbf{Waddle} , te-wet-de. Wade, öak-hat; shòng-hanga. Wag (waggle), ke-dak-hata. Wages, hen-yūàh. Wail (as when mourning), ohāhhata. - (over a corpse), mânge. Waist, ong-yūang. — -band, nat-ong-yūang.

— -cloth, women's, op-chiap; chuap.

- -coat (lit., armless coat), cloth, kanyūt-tit-koâla; cotton, kenhöintit-koâla.

Wait (v.i.), hân-tare-yan; kâtö.

-- (v.t.), ong-yang-hata; ong-yang-ta-

Sit down again and wait, he will be here directly, wal-shi-tòm men pöya men hântareyan enhtayan na dāk-chakâ.

Why have you been so slow? have been waiting for you, châwe met lôa? chữa ongyangtayan men.

- a little! pait-tare-yan!

Wake (v.i.), chal-hala.

- (v.t.), hendūn-hala; hendūn-hata.

- in track of ship, ngå-dit-la-chông. Wale (mark of a stripe), ta-fē.

Walk (v.i.), ong-shong-ha; shong.

- take a, hân-heh-nire. — on tiptoes, shi-löka-shòng-ha.

- across (traverse), ong-shong-hatalâ-hok-ōka.

- round (make a circuit), ong-shongha-hawin-nga.

Walker, mong-shòng-ha.

Walking-stick, mân; shin-ngana; dōata.

Wall, ken-dūla.

Wallow (as a pig), en-lòin-hata.

Wander from place to place, lokoshông-ha.

Wane (of the moon), hinôat-na-oal-

Waning-moon, ten-nyuoa-na-oal-kâhē. Want (wish, desire), yô (see "Wish"). Want gratis, ettot-hanga.

I want (a present of) some kerosene oil, chüa ettot paitshe dâk-heōe.

Wanting (deficient, absent, of any article), hat-ôt (see "Without").

War (fighting, battle), panōna.

 $Warm (adj.), \bar{o}e.$

— one's hands, ok-wâha.

— up cooked food (réchauffé), shanghala.

Warn (caution), himånga-nång.

— (admonish), håshöl-hata.

- -off (beckon away), iruai-hanga.

Warp (twist out of shape) (v.i.) when concave, kâūam; when twisted round, lain-nga.

Warrior, chamang-panōna; hoā-ka. Wart (black), hok-māk; (same colour as rest of the skin), kinshân.

Wash face, *et-yait-chakâ*.

— any utensil, et-shēch-hanga.

— hands, shechi-tai-re.

— feet, shechi-lâh-re.

— the mouth, shechi-fâng-re.

— cloth, et-chi(j)-hala.

— a bottle, kochòk-haiñe.

– a child, yâl-hata. Wasp, black-, kala-höwa.

- yellow-, *tâo*.

Waste of time, hen-shd(k)-ngashī. Wasteful (extravagant), \ karū-hanga-

Waste (squander), - away (emaciate), kwònp-nga.

Watch(look out), hadua; hakâ-i-mat-de.

over (guard), ong-yòng-hala.

— (time-piece), hen-yâng-nâng.

Water, dâk; râk.

— fresh-, $d\hat{a}k$ -ta-chyu; $d\hat{a}k$ -ta-sh $ar{i}$ ang.

— sea-, dâk-ta-kamalē.

brackish, dâk-ta-haiyē; dâk-itöya.

— rain-, dâk-ta-aminh

— hot, $d\hat{a}k$ -ta-tai \tilde{n} ; $d\hat{a}k$ -hok-p $\hat{a}k$.

— -spout, lami-fūi; lâmòk-shūka.

— -fall, $d\hat{a}k$ -wua-she.

 shells (polished coconut-shells for fetching and holding fresh water), hi-shōya.

Water-tight (of a repaired canoe or roof), hat-cha-hūang.

By water (in a canoe), düe-yo.

draw (at well, stream, &c.), fuk-dák.
(with reference to the eyes), lan-

 $d\hat{a}k$ -mat.

Wave of sea, kōya.

— one's hand, idōai.

Wax, bees'-, white (unknown except in southern group, i.e., Great Nicobar, &c.).

— — black, låha-röma holöwa; holöwa.

— ear-, kala-ñaiya-oal-nâng.

- - candle, maiñâk.

— (of the moon) (v.), komdū-nire.

Waxing-moon, hen-nēni-oal-kāhē.

Way (road or direction), $kaiy\bar{\imath}$.

Which way are you going? chin kaiyī (dāhtare) men?

— make-, höl-ngare; tomwih-ngare.

— lead the, ohen-han.

We, dual, hen; chaai.

We both ran here, chaai dīan itâ.

— of three or more, $h\bar{e}$; chioi.

We all paddled home, chiöi düande chiöi yuchüh.

— of a community, yôl-chüa; yôl-cha.

Weak (of animate objects), la-muam; hat-koâng.

— (of inanimate objects), hat-nge.

— (as after child-birth, or from fasting), kichē-yan.

Wealthy, cha-mwoahòn; paiyūh-tachūaha.

Wean an infant, ká-ēhe-chaká.

Weapon, shanen-kopatōn; shanen-yanôma (see App. N, items 13 and 14).

Wear a silver head-band, pôta-kōi.

— clothes, wī-tô.

- any head-covering, ong-shōang.

— ornaments, $\tilde{n}\tilde{a}ta$.

Wear a ring (on finger or toe), kalônga(-tai or -lâh).

Wearied by disputation (lit. ear-ache), chòk-oal-nang.

Weary (tired) (see "Tired").

Weather, taih-chakâ; yan-oal.

Now-a-days the weather is fine, hanandah taihchakâ ta-lapā.

— fine, $\vec{n}\hat{a}m$.

— bad, hat- $\tilde{n}\hat{a}m$.

— sultry, keōyan ; ke-chainyan.

— -side, ta-la-hânsh.

Weave, en-tainya* (See "Plait").

Web, spider's-, kala-wāna; hen-dennang.

Web-footed, hong-tang-lah.

Wedge, henem-oñīhan.

Weed (useless plant), holpdl.

— sea-, ok- $y\hat{a}k$.

— (v.t.), olpâl-hanga.

Weep, chīm-nire; lan-dâk-mat.

Weevil, shēi-arōsh.

Weigh (v.t.), kalâh-hata.

Weir (consisting of coconut leaves, weighted with stones for catching fish (see App. N, item 95), kanshang.

Welcome, et-chai-chachd-ka:.

Weld (v.t.), hatáp-hata.

Well (also pond), oal-dâk; dâk-kaichūata.

 (protected by wall or fence), dâkhenōka.

— (not sick), lapā-yan; må(k)-ngayan; läh-ngayan.

He is quite well now, linhen an md(k) ngayan-ka.

- made, tan-ngashe.

- done! (bravo!), ha-ha-a-a.

As well as (not less than), tang-tatai; hēang-e-tai.

He can swim as well as I, an lēap an tang-ta-tai chüa na kīchal.

As well as (together with, also), an-diawa.

West, ngiche; ta-ngaiche.

The sun sets in the west, heng tangaiche yu-shup.

— -ward, dāh-shire; òid-shire (see App. B).

— -wind, sho- $h\bar{o}ng$.

Wet, get (from rain), ha-taish-hata; han-tash-hata.

— (as from rain, &c.), omī.

My coat is still wet, yūang-hamen omī kanyūt cha.

Wetten (v.t.), $om\bar{i}$ -hata.

Whale, kâa-düe; iket; kâa-wat (three species).

What (interrog.), ka; ka; kan; chin; chya; chūa; chūa(n); chan.

What is the length of that canoe? ka rüat ane düe?

What is the age of that child? kâ shanī-la-tòh ane kenyūm?

What is his name? chin lēang an?
What is its name? chūan lēang
an?

What are you telling him? chinolyōla (or chūan holyōl) men ten nang an.

What is the matter with you today? chūan yan men ta-linhen, or daka-an.

What do you say? ka (or chūan) ngē men?

(What) is this your cance? due men kan enh? (see also Ex. at "Own," "Say," &c.).

— (rel.), ka.

What you say (that same), is true, ka men olyōla shīna an-ka.

At what time (interrog.) (see "When" and "Time").

What time is it? (see "Time").

Whatever (rel.), ka-e.

At whatsoever time (rel.), ka-ishi shīan-tashe (see Ex. at "Time").

"Time").
Whatever you give me (that same)
I will take care of, ka-e homkwòm
men ten chüa shīna harūal-i-yande
an cha.

In what style (interrog.), kâ-shinmush-tai?

In what style do you wish me to make it? kâ-shin-mush-tai men yô wī cha?

What's his name? (what d'ye call him?) chin-da?

What do you call it? (what's its name?) chūan-da?

What's that? ka-shī?

What was that? (of something unexpected), to one companion, chūa k'ane? to two companions, chūa k'inâ? to three or more companions, chūa k'ifē?

What's the matter? ka-shī?

What kind? (what sort?) kashī-penyūha?

What kind of medicine? kashī-penyūha danun?

What else? chin-lēang-dīo?

What else have you brought? chinlēang-dīo hokai-ta men?

Wheel, henlain.

When (while) (adv.) heng-hen; (rel.) hòin-tashe.

It rained when he was at this village to-day, ong oal mattai nīna heng-hen an leät aminh.

When you come here to-morrow morning I will give you this spear, hòin-tashe men ita dāk ta-hakī-oal-hakī hen nēe shanen ten men hom-kwòm chùa.

— (rel.), hen (see App. B, Ex. at "Soul").

— in reference to future time only (interrog.), kâhē.

When will he come? kâhē na dāk?
— in reference to sickness and death

(interrog.), kâhē-nga.
When did he die? kâhē-nga fâh an?

— of some coming event (interrog.), kâhē-ta-shī?

When will it take place? kâhē-ta-shī?

of some past event (interrog.),
 kâhē-nga-shī.

When did it happen? kâhē-nga-shī?
— in reference to making, giving, &c.,
at some future time (interrog.),
kâhē-ta-tai.

When will he give it to you? kâhēta-tai homkwòm-hata ten men?

— in reference to making, &c., in past time (interrog.), kâhē-nga-tai.

 with reference to travelling at some future time, kâhē-nga-lâh.

 with reference to travelling, past time (interrog.), kâhē-tashe, kāhētarit.

When did you come? kâhē-tashe mën dāk?

When, at what time (interrog.) hē-chüa.

— of past events, kâhē-ngashe.

Whence? (interrog.) (from what place?) lòngto-ch $\bar{u}(n)$; yanga-ch $\bar{u}(n)$?

Whence have you come? lòng-tochū(n) men (or lòngto-chū leät dīk men?

Whence (rel.), $l \delta ngto$ -chū-shī.

Whence he brought this thence (from the same place) his father will bring more to-morrow, lòngto-chū-shī okai an ane shīri-chuk-ane hakī pait-tare okai chīa an.

Whenever (at every time when) (rel.), ka-ishi-mihòin-tashe.

Whenever he comes here he (then) brings me with him, ka-ishi-mihoin-tashe itâ dāk shī an chüa yīangtare.

Whensoever (at whatever time) (rel.), ka-ishi . . . shīan-tashe (see Ex. at

"Time").

Where (interrog.), at what place, $ch\bar{u}$; $ch\bar{u}(n)$; $at\text{-}ch\bar{u}$; $kat\text{-}ch\bar{u}$; $kat\text{-}ch\bar{u}(n)$; to what place, $y\delta\text{-}at\text{-}ch\bar{u}(n)$; $ch\bar{u}\text{-}sh\bar{\iota}(n)$, (now tabu'd).

Where did you get it? kom men

ta-chū.

Where does that man live? kat-chū kâtö paiyūh ane?

Whereabout (interrog.), ka-chuk; chū-ka-e.

Whereabout is your garden? kachuk yōm men?

Wherever (rel.), ta-mattai-ane.

Wherever I go (visiting) (there) I always take some tobacco with me (lit., always I take with me some tobacco there I wherever visit), poa-shīre en chüa kochingde paitshe ta-omhòin shī chüa ta-mattai-ane itūa.

Whet the tusks (of a boar), dâha-kaneälde.

Whet-stone, danâha.

Which (interrog.), chun.

Which paddle do you want? chun powah yo men? Which (rel.), ka.

The paddle which you gave me (that same) is broken, ka hom-kwòm men pōwah ten chüa shīna leät dähnga.

While (during the time that), henghen (see Ex. at "When").

— (at such time as) (rel.), hòin-tashe (see Ex. at "When").

While, a short,

- a long, - ago, a short, (see "Time").

- ago, a long;

Whilst (see "While").

Whip (s.), danain.

— (v.), fīno-wa; chūapta. Whirl (v.) (see "Spin").

pool, henwiya.

— -wind, fūi-nga-lâh.

Whisker, puyöl-lai-chakâ.

Whisper (v.), kai-nyūen-de.

Whistle (with the lips alone) (s.), henfēp.

— (the instrument) (s.), chaneō; chane-òng.

— (v.) (with the lips), ha-fēp-hata; (with an instrument) chiō-hata.

White, teyen; teyen-ngamat.

of the eye, penteyen-oalmât.
of egg (raw), môn-huyä.

— of egg (cooked), henchain (-huyä).

— -ant (termite), pintòng; daòin.

— -hair, $pak\delta$; $pak\delta$ - $k\delta$ i.

— -haired person, paiyūh - ta - pakôkōi.

— -wash, shun-o-mat.

Whither (interrog.), $y\hat{o}$ -at- $ch\bar{u}(n)$; $ch\bar{u}$ - $sh\bar{\iota}(n)$.

Whither are you going ? $ch\bar{u}$ - $sh\bar{\iota}(n)$ men (or yb-at- $ch\bar{\iota}(n)$ men?)

— (rel.), yồ-chū-shī.

Whither you go (thither) I also will go, yô-chū-shī men chūh yô chūh yīang chüa.

Who (interrog.), chī.

Who is that man? chī ane paiyūh? Who is he? chī ka an?

- (rel.), ka; (with correl., shīna).

The man who came here three days ago (the same) died this morning,

lõe hanga râm (yan) paiyūh ka leät itâ dak shīna linhen oal-hakī

leät kapâh.

The man who lives in this hut is (indeed) my elder brother, paiyūh ka ta kâtö ten ñī nēe shīna chàu chüa pa-reh.

Whoever (rel.), $ch\bar{i}$ - $ch\bar{i}$; ya.

Whoever comes I will give him a present, ya ta yô dāk chữa homkwòm taneälshe.

Whoever lives there a few months (the same) always falls sick, chichī kâtö ta-ane (chuk) paitshe kamahenwa shīna poatôre tū.

Whole (in reference to a period of

time), òmtom.

- (all, in reference to animate or inanimate objects), omtom; dī-shire.

(in reference to a book only), (hēang-) amoka.†

- (in reference to flat objects, e.g., coins, paddles, paper, &c.), (hēang-) tâk.†

- (in reference to trees, posts, &c.), (hēang-) chanang.†

- (of a bunch of fruit, e.g., plantains, betel-nuts, Pandanus, &c.), (hēang-) tom.+

· (of a set or nest of objects), (hēang-) leät-tare.

(of long objects, e.g., path, rope, length of cloth, &c.), düat-shire. Is the whole path as muddy as this? düat-shire kaiyī ka wat-shī pan?

— (in reference to land, property, or one's limbs, &c., when damaged or injured in any way), dī-shire; dīngare (see "Eclipse").

 (in reference to the above when in good condition), dī-ngashe; dī-re.

The whole of this fine (damaged) canoe is painted black, nee due dīre (dīngare), āl-ngamat.

- (in reference to the contents of a box, &c., when in damaged condition), hēang-ngare.

The whole of the tobacco in the chest has become mouldy, heangngare mohoptēpa omhòin ta hatshīana.

Whole (in reference to the contents of a box, &c., when in sound condition,

hēang-lare.

The whole of the cloth in the spathe box is good, heang-lare tamafôla lôe ta lapā.

(in reference to the entire absence of some quality, substance, &c.,

dīngare-she.

There is no toddy at present in the whole of this village, linhen dīngareshe mattai nēe hat ôt toak.

Whole (of any round number, e.g., 400, 1,000, &c.), yūh-ngare.

Wholly (quite), ngong-tai (see Ex. at "Able ").

Whom (interrog.) (ten-) $ch\bar{i}$; (wen-) chī (tai-) chī (see "To" and "Who"). For whom is this? ten-chī ka nēe? By whom were you beaten? tai chī leät orī enmen?

Whose? chang-chī? chamang-ta-chī? Whose is this? chang-chī nēe?

Whose egg is that? ane huya chamang-ta-chī? or chin chamang huyā ane?

Why? for what object or purpose? châwe ?

- for what reason, or from what cause? chūa; chūan; chūan-hännga-shī; chūan-hän-ngi-tô; chūanshi; chūan-lâng-ngitô; chan-lângngitô; chūan-lang-nga-shī; tai-chūa; chūan-wī (see Ex. at "Bleed," "Not," "Strike," "What," "Cause," &c.).

Why are you going north? châwe men dāh-lare?

Why are you hoarse? chūa men $\bar{a}t$? Why do you give me the paddle? chūa men homkwòm ta powah ten chüa ?

Wick, lamp-, *lôe-heōe*.

Wicked, met-pòta-she; met-pata-she.

^{† [}For the numerous affixes employed in expressing numbers of various classes of objects, see notes on the Grammar.]

Wickedness, pat-she; pòt-she.

Wide, tâk.

That plank is very wide, ane tanōang tâk ta-karū.

Width, renmat; denmat.

What is the width of that hut? ka renmat nī ane, or karī tâk nī ane? Widow, menchūtat (-enkana); hatkòino.

— (if young), holīan-machu.

Widower, menchūtat (enkòiña); hat-kâno — (if young), ilū-machu.

Wife, kân; kâna.

He has come with his wife, an yôlta kân leät dāk.

— who deserts her husband, yd-e-kòin-de.

— deserted by her husband, momallòng-enkâna.

Wifeless (bachelor, q.v.).

-- (widower, q.v.).

Wild, ol (or oal)-chūa; hat-chūa-chakâ.

pig, sharuâl.

Will (command) (v.t.), hol-talnga.

— (exercise the will, be willing) (v.i.),

Win in a fight henokla.

— in a race, orēh-tarit.

Wind (coil) (v.t.), en-wan-hala (or -hata).

Winding-sheet (cloth wrappings round corpse), lanūa-kamapāh.

Wind (s.), hānsh (see App. E for the names of the various winds).

— favourable, hansh-ta-halan.

— unfavourable, hânsh-ta-oshöl.

— on the beam, hansh-ta-opjap-hare-she.

- -bound, waiya.

- - fall of fruit, ripe, ta-kuish; unripe, tama-kaich.

- - pipe, kaiyī-eyām.

- -ward-side, ta-la-hânsh.

Window of house or hut, chakâ-foàng; foàng.

- - sash (or flap), tanâng-foàng.

— -pane, tenmeäla.

Wine, wīnya.

-- -glass, wētare-ta-harüana.

Wing, danuai.

Wink, blink the eye, nap-oal-mat; to a girl, kom-nik.

Winner in a fight, da- $m\hat{o}\hat{n}$.

— in a race, en-nyūl-she; din-nôn-ha. Winnow, tomdīak-hata.

Wipe in order to remove dirt, et-tutmat.

— in order to remove moisture, tathanga.

— (rub off), kotōt-hanga.

— the eyes, pansh-oal-mat.

— the face, tanat-chakâ; tôta-chakâde.

Wire, ai-cham.

Wise (discreet), paiyūh-ta-hen-dūal-ngatô.

— (learned), paiyūh-ta-òlkôyu.

Wish (desire) (v.), $y\hat{o}$.

If you wish to go to Trinkut I will stay at home, yô men yô yô Lâfūl chüa kâtö ten nī-re.

With (in company with, together with), yôlta; yôl-ten; yīang.

1 will visit Trinkut with you, yīang en men chüa itūa Lâfūl.

I am going with your younger brother, yôlta tàu men yuchuh en chüa.

I am going home with him, yôl-ten an chữa yuchữh (see also Ex. at "Together").

Wither (as a leaf, &c.) (v.i.), chiāk-nga.

Withered (of leaves, &c.), yumla.

Within (inside), oal; ôl; kata (or katah)-oal.

— (at home), tennīre.

Without (on the outside) (adv.), laok; mat.

— (out of doors) (adv.), shīak-ñī.

— (not having) (prep.), hat; hat-yôl; tai-hit.

Why have you come without a spear? châwe met shanen men dak?

— cause, han-tai-nga-shī; han-tai-nga-nana.

— doubt, an-ka-pa; an-ka (see also

— fail, \(\) "Always").

Woman (native of Nicobar Islands) paiyūh-enkâna; (yūang-)enkâna.

 of a certain community or race), menkâna.

Three or more women of three different races or communities, loe yūang menkâna.

- (any foreigner), kaling-enkâna; paiyūh-kaling-enkâna; (yūang-) kaling-enkâna.

(married), leät-kòiño; kamòiño.

- (unmarried), spinster, holian; if elderly, hat-kôino (see "Widow"). Womb, kâhà-nōana.

Wonder (v.), $tam\hat{a}h$ -yanmat.

Wonderful, to-chang-hatshe; to-changyantô.

Wonderful! to-chang- $t\hat{o}$!

Woo (court), chuk-chakâ-de. Wood, oñī-haṅ.

Wooden, ta-oñīhan.

bucket, tong.

Wool, puyöl-kâpre. Word, inôla.

That's a longish word, ane inôla pen-na-chaling.

Work (s.), $w\bar{i}$; henlen-ngashe.

— (v.), wī-hata*; wīo.

You are not sick, you can do work, met tū dôh men wīo.

— quickly, holâh-tai.

— be at, $sh\hat{a}(k)$ -ugatô.

Workmanship, mush-tai.

World, *òmtōm-mattai*.

Worm, earth-, lami-chüta.

Worn-out, leät-shī-tashe.

Worry (v.), posh $\bar{\imath}$ -n \hat{a} ng.

Worse, hat-lenpāa.

Worst, hat-lenpāa-ka.

Worth (s.), miyai.

Worthless, hat-miyai-ya.

Wound (sore), hi-kòinsh.

— mortal-, chilot.

— (v.t.), utaih-hata.

Wounded, leät-taiha.

Wrap (v.), lanop-hata.

Wrapper, of cloth or paper, lanua.

— of leaf, kendup.

Wrappings round corpse, lanua-kamapâh.

Wreck, ship by stranding, chông-ta $k\bar{o}hla.$

— — by foundering, chông-ta-lòngshe.

— by fire, chông-ta-nòih-nga.

— — suffer, wâh-ngayan. Wrestle in play, ka-pôt.

— in earnest or in anger, halīna; min-shēña (latter word now tabu'd).

Wretched, het- $y\hat{o}i(ch)$.

Wriggle (of a worm or snake), kodōanl-de.

Wring a wet cloth, emūa-lôe.

Wrinkle on the skin, kinyâng-ok-ânha.

Wrist, ok-loaka-koâl. Wristlet (bangle), henkûp-koûl.

- of coiled wire, henlūh-koâl.

Write, et-ēt-lēbare.

Writhe in agony, $y\bar{e}$ -hata.

Wrong (incorrect), hat-tang-tashe.

· (improper), hat-tulâng-hat-she; hattang-ngatô.

Y.

Yam (cultivated variety), ko-peng.

— jungle-, weän.

Yard (half-fathom), hēang-kamoala.

Yawn (s.), $hing-\hat{a}p$.

- (v.), $hing-\hat{a}p$ -lare. Year (Nicobarese, of about 6 months, i.e., one monsoon), shomen-yūh.

He is going to remain here the whole year, yôl shomenyūh an na kâtö itā.

Year (English, of 12 months), an shomen-yūh; hēang-fūl-hēang-shohōng.

Yearly (i.e., every monsoon), sho-men yūh-shomenyūh.

Yearn (desire greatly), kechīh-yantô.

Yell (v.), kai-yūal-hata.

Yellow, ngã-ngamat. - (turmeric), unguent, oånk-tang-ngā. Yes (answering question affirmatively), an; mah; leät.

Yes (denoting assent to proposition), shīal.

— (denoting assent to request), a. Yes, my friend, an-da ka-chàu (see "Friend").

Yes, all right! an-komā; ange; an-da-ka-chü!

Yesterday, min-yüi.

- -morning, minyüi-oal-hakī.
- -evening, minyüi-ladīaya.
- day before-, ong-wāhnga.

— (i.e., last)-night, wâ-hē.

Yet (up to the present time), chüh-ta-chakâ.

He is not yet dead, kapâh hatchühta-chakâ an.

Yolk of egg, lâha-rōma-huyä.

Yonder, in a northerly direction, tangâle.

— in a southerly direction, ta-ngange.

- in a easterly direction, ta-ngû-hae.
- in a westerly direction, ta-ngaiche.
 towards the landing-place, ta-

ngaiñe.
Yonder (in the south), is my village,
ta-ngange mattai cha.

You (nom.), dual, inâ.

— of three or more, ife.

— of a community, yôl-men; yôl-me (see Ex. at "Make").

— (obj.), dual, ten (or wen, &c., &c.), ind (see "Us").

You, of three or more, ten (or wen, &c., &c.) -ifē.

— of a community, ten (or wen, &c., &c) -yôl-men.

Come here, both of you, kaitare inâ. Come here, all of you, kaitare ifē.

Young (adj.), wīhla; wīhla-tô; teyāhla-tô.

— (the offspring of animals), kōan.

Younger, olyâla.

- brother (male speaking), tàu (-en-kòiña.
- sister (female speaking), tàu (-en-kâna.

Youngest, olyâla-ka.

— child, $man\hat{a}(k)$ -nga- $k\bar{o}i$; $k\bar{o}an$ - $oly\hat{a}la$ -ka:

Your (sing.), men; me; ta-men; ta-me.

— dual, ina; ta-ina.

— of three or more, $if\bar{e}$; ta- $if\bar{e}$.

— of a community, yôl-men; ta-yôl-men.

Your own, yours, chang-men; changind; chang-ifē; chang-yôl-men (see above).

Youth (see "Bachelor," "Lad," "Girl," &c.).

— (early life), hen-kōan; hen-rekenyūm.

In my youth I saw no Europeans, hen-koan cha chit heu shom Amimat.

Z.

Zigzag, enweäna; kom-dal-de. Zinc, parâta.

Zinc bucket, hanet-dâk.

PART II.

NICOBARESE-ENGLISH.

a; an (q.v.), yes (denoting assent to am; em; om; ma; m' (see em), only request). a-a, very well! all right! af-ahat, go eastwards. af-al, go northwards. af-ang, go southwards. af-aich, go westwards. af-aiñ, go to landing-place. ahēya-onglonga, hackle (of feathers). ahat, verbal suffix signifying eastwards (see af-ahat, also see App. B (a)). akâh, aware, know, understand. en-kâh-ngatô, understand. akai-ka, Chavica Macrostachya (wild plant). akai-kaling, Chavica (or Piper) Betle (cultivated).akaih-yantô, honest, chaste (virtuous), also kind. al, verbal suffix signifying northwards, (see af-al, also see App. B (a)). alde; olde(q.v.), at last, just, just now. - -beät, heal (v.i.)— — -tai, cure, heal (v.t.). - - koâng, become strong. - -yang, learn, receive news. --- shiang, become sweet (as after ten-an adding sugar to lime-juice). an-an a-lēam, tape-worm. aloâa, bat (Miniopteris pusillus). aink-aloaa, bat quano.

(adj.), (in constr. with numerals and words denoting measurements). amâ! chīa! mamma! amâk, ticklish. aminh, rain. – -ta-chēh, *shower*. – -ta-hē-heng, *rainy day*. Amimat, English, European. shom-Amimat, Englishman, English people. paiyūh - Amīmat, Englishman, English people. amoâl-nga-tai, handful. amok, numeral affix, used with reference to pairs of pots, sets of four bamboos, joints of lime. amoka, numeral affix used with reference to books. an (prep.) (see ten), to. an; na, he, she, it (nom.), his, her. --ka, the very same, identical (also important, necessary, indispensable). ta-an, his, her, its. chang-an, his (her or its) own. him, her, it (pron. obj.). yôl-an, they all or their (of a community).

ta-yôl-an, their (of a community). chang-yôl-an, their own (of a community). ande-chü, that's right! an-diawa (see diawa), also, and, likewise, too, as well as. ane, that (demons. pron.). - - ka, the very same. dammâh-tare-ane, that many. kâhē-ane, next month. lòngto-ta-ane, thence. shian-ane, that much. shīri-ane, like that. — -tai-ane, in that way. — -chuk-ane, thence (correl.). ta-ane, there. ta-mattai-ane, wherever (rel.). anēt-lēbare (see ēt), pen, pencil. ang, verbal suffix signifying southwards (see af-ang). an-kât, larva of the Great Capricornis beetle in its earliest stage.) hence; an-lang-nga-shi therefore (with reference to (see lang) n-lâng-ngi-tô being angry, acting (see lâng-ngi-tô) with violence, &c. an-lâng-ngi-tô anòpshe-kōi, cover of a pot. anūla (see oal-ōl), grave (burial place). an, yes (answering question affirmatively), also employed as interrogative particle when affirmative reply is expected. — da ka-chàu, yes, friend. — -ka', certain, certainly, true, truly, just so.
— -pa, doubtless, of course. — - en-ngē, promise. — -merā, yes, indeed (addressing one

person).

- -hâno ;

arē, ah!

right! yes!

– -komā; an-da-ka-chü; ange,

- ri-chüh (see "Good-bye").

half-raw, parboiled.

both hands extended.

an-haun,

oñihan-ta-anhâno, green timber, un-

- -moâl-ngatai (see ân), span of

half-cooked,

aroât, epileptic fit, spasm, convulsion. - - paiyūh, mad, insane. arōe ; arōsh, *rice*. at, in, at (with reference to some country, island or village). yô-at-chū(n), whither (interrog.) (see App. B). ata men, go and . . . [lit. go you (and)]. ati, liver (the gland). at-la-tô, bemoan, lament. āl, black. --chakâ, overcast sky, threatening weather. - - ngamat, black-coloured. mifainya-ta-āl, rain (lit. black) cloud. pen-āl-oalmât, iris (or pupil) of the ānat; tānat, creak (as a hinge). āt, husky, hoarse. âh-ngayan, digest. âhēh-ñire (see hesh) take an airing. âk; âk-ngamat, red, crimson, vermilion. — -nga-chakâ, blush. - -she, scald one's throat. âkà-fâng, mythical animal represented as having a red flaming mouth. kôni-ta-âk, red cloth. oânk-ta-âk, vermilion powder. om-åk, embers. âm, dog. -īwī, stick insect. — -taka-ēha, pet-dog. enmâma-âm, dogs of different villages. âmēh, *arrowroot*. \hat{a} ng-na, melt (of metal) (v.i.). ân, two. — -de-dōha, ambidexter. -- -kame-yang, repeat. — -kônga-fâka, full-cock (of a gun). - - lâ, bivalve. — -ma, only two. - - moâl-nga-tai, span of both hands extended. – -mokôňha, double.

anre, both (with reference to animate

or inanimate objects).

ånre-na-kamånshe, married couple. chông-ânla, brig (i.e., two-masted ship).

en-foan (see foan) eight.

— -nâyo, two fathoms.

mennâyo, only two fathoms. paiyūh-ânla, bigamist.

ân-mem (see pem), drunkard.

ânh, life (animate existence), living soul, human being or person (while afloat).

 -chakâ-fòin, bolt of cross-bow, (App. N, item 31).

— -bel, arrow (App. N, item 32).

- - - hindel, bayonet.

— — -miàn, prong of spear (App. N. item 17).

- - - larom, pulp of the Pandanus fruit.

moânh-hare, ignite(v.i.). denahân, alive and well.

hari-ânh, alive (of animate objects and vegetation).

ânha, flesh, meat, blade (steel).

- - kirih, sword-blade.

- - kapo, beef.

— -kâpre, mutton.

— -nōt, *pork.*

— -ta-anhâno, underdone meat.

— -ta-iye, stale (not freshly killed)

— -ta-leät-yòk, carrion.

— -ta-tenyīapa, preserved meat.

keau-ânha, rash, eruption. ong-yūang-ânha, body.

ânha-oal, contents, produce, product.

— - henkōk, cannon-ball.

— — -hindel, cartridge, shot.

— - ong-eng, marrow.

ânha-oal-shaneäl, spoonful.

- — -shēi-oal-dak, shell-fish (fresh water).

- — -shēi-kōi-ngâh, shell-fish (marine).

- — y $ar{ ext{om}}$, vegetables (lit. produce of garden).

- --- -yūang-oñihan, kernel of fruit stones or nuts.

– – -y $ar{ ext{uang-hiya}}$, kernel of thebetel-nut.

ânk-mat, buoy (probably originally derived from ak (or ank), red, and mat, exterior, but now applied to buoys of any colour).

ầnya-pa, ânya-chü; who knows? goodness knows! (who can say!

don't know), perhaps.

âp-hashe, shut a box, &c. (i.e. vertically.)

kom-ap-hata, shut a book, &c. (i.e. laterally).

kar-ap-hata, shut a door, window, &c. also catch bird in trap.

kandap(-shichūa), bird-trap.

tarap-hata, stanch, stop flow of blood. tarap-oal-nâng-de, stop one's ears.

aich, verbal suffix signifying westwards (see af-sich).

ai-cham, wire.

ai-chīp, blinded with smoke.

ai-i, for shame!

ain, verbal suffix signifying towards the landing place (see af-ain).

ainch (see aink).

aink, ain(ch), fæces, dung, guano. aink-aloâa, bat-guano.

aink-shichūa, bird-guano.

В.

bang-she (see pang-she). barâ ; parâ, dollar. beät; alde-beät; peät; heal (v.i.) beät-tai; alde-beät-tai, cure, heal(v.t.)bel, toy-bow as used by children (App. N, item 32).

ânh-chakâ-bel, arrow for the "bel.'' Bengâli; mattai-Bengâli, India. shom-Bengâli, Hindu. ben-hwâva, ashes of fuel, cinders. chuk-ben-hwâva, fire-place.

C.

cha; chüa $(q.v.),\ I.$ cha-e, tune. chafâ, Crinum lorifolium. chafat, Ptychoraphis augusta (Beccari). chafōin, sardine. cha-hēat-tôh, (see hēat), caught by a thorn. cha-hūang, leaky (of canoe or roof). chakâ, from (prep.). — jace, edge of blade, blade of grass, or of spear, oar, &c., opposite shore or bank; also common suffix to certain class of verbs, adjectives, &c. - -foang-ñi, back of hut. — -henlowa, below low-water mark. — kõila, cut-water. - -ngâh, bar of river, outer side of reef, below low-water mark. — -ñi, front of a hut. — -panwa, flood-mark, tide-mark. — — -ngâh, low-water mark. -pōwah, blade of paddle. — -tenwânya, key-hole. — -yēsha, below low-water mark. - -y \mathbf{a} iy \mathbf{a} , sandy-beach. duak-tare-chakâ, full-face. ka-hai-shang-chakâ, facing, opposite. lapā-chakâ, handsome, pretty. mian-chakâ, frown. ngô-chakâ, solemn. ngôa-chakâ, face (human or animal). o-ngôha-chakâ, melancholy. ok-shīak-hai-chakâ; side-face, profile. tala-chakâ, in front of, before. tōi-chakâ, foam from the mouth. yâh-ngai-shī-chakâ, pretty, handsome. chai-chakâ, greet. et-chai-chakâ-lēbare, read aloud (lit. $greet\ book).$ chal-hala, wake, (v.i.). chal-la, explode. chalenya, droop (as a plant). chaling, long. --- she, so far as (of a road, or incline, decline, &c.). --- -tô, a long time. chinlinga, longer.

chin-linga-ka, longest, very long. chum-lenga-yūang, oblong. chamaling, long (of animate objects and hair). chal-la, (see chal and châl), explode. chalong-di, boy or girl about 8 to 10 years of age. chal-tainch, toad. chalàu, oriole (O. macrourus). chamaling (see chaling), long animate objects and hair). chamang (see chang and lamang), property of any kind). chamang-ñi, hut-owner. chamang-ngòh, rich, wealthy. chamih-lôe, (see ichih), sew cloth, repair clothing. chamiya, internode of sugar-cane, bamboo, &c. cham-lângshi-lôe (see lôe), make sail. cha-mwoahòn (see chūaha), we althy.chinnoahòn, richer. — -ka·, richest, very rich. chan chin; chūa), what(see (interrog.) chanam, fasten with cane, &c., in connection with spear-head. chanòm-pål, leaf-fastenings of torch. omchum-pål, make a torch. used with chanang, numeral affix reference to trees, posts, hair, &c. chane \bar{o} ; chane- \bar{o} ng, whistle (s.). chiō-hata, whistle with an instrument(v.).chanëp (see chip), fork. - -not, pointed stick for taking boiling pork out of pot. (App. N, item 114). chang, own (adj.), of (belonging to). chamang, owner. chang-chüa, (-men, &c.), my own, (your, &c.) — -hen (-inâ, -onâ), our own (your own, their own), (dual). — -hē (-ifē,-ofē), our own (your own, their own) (of three or more). chang-yôl-chüa, our own (of a community).

munity).

— -yôl-an, their own (of a community).

- - ${
m chi}$, whose (interrog.).

(---) kine, knuckles of the hand.

— -) koâl, one's upper-arm. — -) moah, top of the nose.

(— -) påk, one's upper arm. (--- -) tahanöna, one's abdomen.

chang-kalahöiya, horizon.

henlâka-chang-pâk, shoulder-joint. shom mattai-chang, own (or fellow) countryman.

chang-i-oal, about 5 o'clock a.m. chanīala-kâhē, commencement month (or "moon").

chanih-lôe (see ichih), needle. chaniha, seam (in clothing).

channi, the lunation in June-July. chanòm-pâl (see omchum and chanam),

leaf fastenings of torch. chanol, spear fish at some depth below surface.

chanöla (see chial-hala), handle or strap of basket (or box).

chanai(ch); chanai(j), language.

charūm, needle. chat, jumo, leap.

— -heōe, fire (leaping) feast. chât-hanga; ten-chât-hanga, skip(v.)et-châtnga-kōi, high jump, leap

upwards.

hen-chât-shire, dive feet foremost by jumping into water.

cha-tai, spears of all or any description. chataiyo, armed.

chaai, we, our (dual). ta-chaai, our (dual).

cha-àu; cha-âno, moist, damp.

châ (from Hindustani), tea.

châl, flame, blaze of a torch, &c. châl-yūal, flame of burning grass.

chal-la, explode. châng (see chang), possess, own; also of, or belonging to.

chamang, property (of any kind). chamang-ñi, hut-owner.

chânl-hala, open one's eye.

châp, lower deck of ship.

chât-hanga (see chat); ten-chât-lare, skip (v.).

et-chât-nga-kōi, high jump, leap upwards.

hen-chât-shire, dive feet foremost by jumping into water.

châwe, why.

chenòk-kolpàl, single pronged and barbed spear used in collecting Holothuria, &c. (see App. N, item 16).

chen (see chūin), drizzle. chien, drip.

chē; kâ-chē, shiver (shudder), from cold or fear, tremble.

chē-kaletâk, stammer, stutter.

kom-che-hata(v.t.), shake fluid contents of a bottle.

chē-shire, centre, middle (of circle, figure).

chēh, drop.

chēh-ha, trickle.

aminh-ta-chēh, shower.

ko-chëh-hanga, *sprinkle*.

chën, *squirt*.

chiam, straight (not crooked).

chi-koâl (see koâl), bend of the elbow. (hēang-)chi-koâl, six hand-spuns (i.e., from the tips of the fingers to the elbow joint of the other arm, or about 4 ft. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ins.).

chiāk; chiāk-nga, dry (of grass, leaves, thatch, &c.), wither (as a leaf, &c.). chiänga, downstairs.

öshe men chianga, go downstairs! chien (see chen), drip.

chi(j), abstain from certain luxuries, &c. (as when mourning), tabu.

ha-chi(j), abstain from certain food as a married couple during latter portion of wife's pregnancy.

maha-chi(j), a married couple abstaining from certain articles of food during latter portion of wife's pregnancy.

chilot, mortal wound

chilūa, oval.

chin; chūa; chūa(n); chan, what (interrog.).

chin-da, "what's his name" ("what d'ye call him "). chin-leang-dio, what else (see "leang" and "dio"). chin-faicha-chòng, about 2 p.m. -- -- -ka', about 3 p.m. — --- -enhshe, about 3.30 p.m. chin linga (see chaling), longer. — ka:, longest, very long. chinlūat-hashe, swallow (v.). chinmônga-chông (see chông), ships of various rigs. chinnoahòn (see chamwoahòn), richer. — -ka·, richest. chinònga (see chòng) higher (of a tree, hut, &c.). chinonga-ka, highest (of a tree, hut, &c.). — -kōi, higher (of a hill), taller. - - - ka, highest (of a hill), tallest. — -dit, higher (of a cloud, bird, &c.). - - - - ka', highest (of a cloud, bird, &c.). chiō-hata (see chaneō), whistle with an instrument (v.). chiöi, we, our (of three or more). ta-chiöi, our (of three or more). chit (abbrev. for chüa-hat), I-not. chiyàu, leak in canoe, or roof, deep (of sea).chiyàu-ka, fathomless. - -hashe, sound, measure depth of water, sink a well. - - oal, deep (of well). chi, who (interrog.). chī-chī, whoever (rel.). chang-chi, whose (interrog.). chīa, parent, papa! also tree. chīa-enkòiña, father. - - enkâna, mother. — -chakâ-komoruâk, host at memorial feast (i.e., chief mourner).

— - henlain, a charm resembling

village to scare away evil spirits.

- - oni han, tree (lit. producing wood),

--- oyàu, coconut tree (when bearing).

— -fòin, the stock of a cross-bow.

— -komatö, guardian.

trunk, stem.

a toy windmill erected in front of

chia-hiyä, betel-nut tree (when bear-— -ta-yô, fruitful tree. — -ta-hat-yô, barren tree. chyam, sap of tree. hat-chia-o, orphan, fatherless. komen-chia-she, relative. chial-hala, lift by the handle. chanöla, strap or handle of basket, bag, &c. chiat-la, ascend (climb) a tree, rise (of sun, moon, &c.). chiat-she, descend a tree. chīha (see ichīh), sewn. chīm-ñire, weep, cry. chip-hashe (see po-chip), plant a (pointed) post in the ground. chanep, fork. -nōt, pointed stick for taking boiling pork out of pot (App. N, item 114). chip-nga; chip-she, evaporate, dry (of planking, &c.). chiya, rise (of sun, moon, stars). chīyū, fruit-stem of coconut tree. cho-we; ucho, embrace in recumbent position. chom, term of respect and endearment on the part of children in addressing elderly persons. chom-enkòiña, grand-father. — -enkâna, grand-mother. -- -chīa-enkòiña, grand-uncle. — — -enkâna, grand-aunt. — -lö hanga, hun, avoid. chomòng-kōi(see chòng-kōi),tall person. chompo-hata, adulterate (as beeswax with ambergris). chòk, pain, ache. chòk-eyām, asthma. — -hata, hurt(v.i.). — -kanâp, tooth-ache. — -kōi, head-ache. — -mwan-nga, pain in the bones (as from ague). - - ngayan, suffer pain. --- -oal-nâng, ear-ache, also wearied by disputation. — -pa-kāt, *sore (adj.*). — -tai, hurt (v.t.).

chòk-wiang, stomach-ache. han-chòk-ngayan, cruel.

ok-chòk(-hanga), pains of labour (suffer the).

chong, high (of tree, hut, &c.).

- -kōi, hìgh (of a hill), tall (of a man).

- dit, high (of a cloud, bird, &c.).

— -mattai, highland, upland.

chinonga, higher (of trees, huts, &c.).

— -ka, highest (of trees, huts, &c.). — -kōi, taller (of men).

- - - ka', tallest (of men).

- dit, higher (of clouds, birds, &c.).

— - ka, highest (of clouds, birds, &c.).

chomòng-kōi, tall person. chôh; tōa, ebb-tide (see App. F).

chông, ship.
— -ânla, brig (two-masted ship).

- - hatshe, quickly.

· - heōe; chông-henlain, steamship.

--- -henkok, warship.

— — -ditla, screw steamer.

- - hēangla, junk, bagla (one-masted ship).

— -hentēha, sailing ship.

- -loela, barque (three-masted ship).

— -miñih, trading ship. — -pomomòn, warship.

- -ta-kōhla, shipwreck (by stranding).

 -ta-longshe, shipwreck (by foundering).

— -ta-ñóihnga, shipwreck (by fire). chinmônga-chông, ships of various rigs.

danòi-chông, ships of the same rig. hinta-chông, ballast of ship.

lama-chòng-oal-chông, poop of ship. oal-chông, on board ship.

chôn-hata, suck (of sweetmeats, &c.).

- -toah-chia-re, suckle. chöt-hat, enter, go inside.

chuah-hat, go on shore, land (v.i.).

--- -la, mount.

— -nga, dismount. ta-chuah-shi-chakâ, fall overboard. ten-chuah-lare, go on board, embark from boat.

— — -ngare, land (v.i.).

—— -ñire, embark from landing

stage.

— — -shire, disembark, go on shore. chuak-lare, ascend a ladder or stairs. chuak-she, descend a ladder or stairs. chuâ, silver. chuâ-ha-paiyūh, trader in silver ware.

chua-na-palyun, *trader in siwer ware.* chuâka, step (v.i.).

höi-chuâka; ok-chuâk-hata, stride (v.).

kochōak, step, pace (s.).

inòm-ta-chuâka, step together (of two or more walking).

chuânk, reef-heron (Ardeola Grayii). chuk, place, locality, spot, space, room.

— -anūla, newly-dug grave.

— -benhwâva, fire-place, hearth.

- -châ, tea-pot.

- -chatai, rack (stand) for spears or other weapons.

— -dâk, pond, pool, puddle.

— -diawa, elsewhere.

— -heōe, lantern. — -hindel, gun-case.

--- -katòk, parrot - stand (App. N, item 43).

- - kentőiya, swing (s.).

- - kep-hindel, nipple of gun (lit. place for gun-cap.

- kolai(ch), bath.

- - lenpā, store-room in roof of hut.

— -miteak, bedstead, sleeping-place. — -maiñâk-heōe, candle-stick.

— -ni, home, also room, apartment.

- -ok-hiyä, spathe rubbish-receptacle (App. N, item 55).

— -palatēwa, hut-lantern (see palatēwa) (App. N, item 42).

- - panue, basket for holding fishing line (App. N, item 89).

- - pentila, cemetery, grave-yard.

— -shinpōya, anchorage.

--- -tanāla, spathe receptacle for betelnut, &c. (App. N, item 54).

— -tenwânya-foàng, door-lock.

chuk-tenwânya shindup, pad-lock.

--- -yan, tray.

- -yōm, plantation.

- - ka-chuk, whereabout (interrog.).

- -ta-chuk, in the presence of, before.

- - tôhnga-chuk, off (not on).

— -tô-hanga-tai-chuk, misplace. chuk-chakâ-de, court, woo.

chul, jungle-fowl.

chumba, lead (the metal).

— -chakâ-kantaiñ, conical bullet. chum-faka, disease of the lungs.

chum-lang-haine, unfold cloth, &c.

chum-lenga-yūang (see chaling), ob-

chum-leo, the name of a sea-snake about 8 feet long.

chum-pôa, grog (also tea and milk, or any other mixture of two or more fluids).

chumteng-ngare (or -shire) heel over (of a ship or boat).

chu-ngôa (-mat), blue, green.

chu-ngai(ch); chu-ngai(j), light (s.).

— -chakâ, light (not dark).

- oal, clear sky.- oalmat, transparent.

- - oal-heng, sun-light, day-light.

- -oal-kâhē, moon-light.

— -oal-shòk-malēcha, star-light.

- tai-heōe, fire-light.- tai-pâl, torch-light.

leät-chungai(ch), jungle-clearing. chun, which (interrog.).

chun-nga-chakâ, stray, lose one's way. chung, glow-worm.

chung-oal-kamalē, phosphorescence in the sea (Noctiluca).

chush; chuish (see chēh, chūin) sea-

chuish-la, splash (v.i.).

chu-yâ-yan, comfortable, take rest.

chuyâyan-wīa, easy.

chuyâyan-mat, view (unobstructed by jungle, &c.).

chū; chū(n), q.v., where (interrog.). chūa; chūa(n); chya; chan, what (interrog.), why (interrog.).

- k'ane, what was that? (of something unexpected (addressed to one companion).

chūa-k'inā, what was that? (of something unexpected (addressed to two companions).

chūa(n)-da, "what's its name?" ("what d'ye call it?").

— -dah, what's the matter?

-- -shi¹
-- -lâng-ngitô²
-- lâng with reference only to being angry, acting with vio-

— -lâng-ngashī³ · — -wī-⁴ tai-chūa⁵ with reference only to being angry, acting with violence, and the like, e.g., Why have you broken it? Why is he sulky? What'she about?].

chūa-chakâ, domesticated, tame. chūaha, portable property (not for sale).

— -yannīh, barter (s.). paiyūh-ta-chūaha; chūaho; cham-

woahòn, rich, wealthy. chūa-nga (see òl-chūa), visit the jungle

or one's plantation. chamūanga, one who visits the jungle,

chuapta, slash with cane, whip, &c.

chūh; yu-chūh, go (or return) home, leave for one's home.

hen-chamūh, time to return home. chūin; chen (see chēh) chush, drizzle, shower.

chūkai, basket for containing food, &c. (App. N, item 81).

chū(n); kat-chū(n), where (interrog.). chū-ka-e, wherever (interrog.).

chū-shī(n), whither (interrog.).

yânga - chū(n); lòngto - chū(n), whence (interrog.).

lòngto-chū-shī, whence (rel.). yô-chū-shī, whither (rel.).

chü-hanga, swim under the surface.

chüa; cha, I, my.

ta-chüa, my, mine. chang-chüa, my own.

yôl-chua, we, our (of a community).

chüh-ta-chakâ, yet (up to the present time).

chüla, right (dexter).

lâ-chüla, right, right-hand, right side, starboard side.

machöl, right-handed.

chya (see chin; chūa), what (interrog.). chyâm (see chīa), sap (s.).

chyu; chyun, sweet, sweet-meat.

karoait-ta-chyu, sweet-lime.

wī-ta-chyu, sweeten (v.t.).

chai-chakâ, greet, greeting, salutation to guests on arrival.

met-chai-chachâ-ka', or met-chaicha-rakāt, how do you do? (addressing one person).

inât-chai-chachâ-ka, or inât-chaicha-rakāt, how do you do? (addressing two persons). ifēt-chai-chachâ-ka', or ifēt-chai-charakāt, how do you do? (addressing three or more persons).

et - chai - chakâ - lēbare, read aloud

(lit. *greet book*). u - enkòiña *(or -* enkâ

chàu - enkòiña (or - enkâna), elder brother (or sister), as addressed by one of same sex respectively.

chàu-ennyūla, eldest brother.

ka-chàu, term of endearment towards a friend slightly senior to one's self.

kinā-chàu, term of endearment towards two friends slightly senior to one's self.

kifē-chàu, term of endearment towards three or more friends slightly senior to one's self.

D.

dafâl, eldest.

da-kat; daka-kat; rakat; kat, now, at the present moment.

dal,

modal, dutiful.

dal-chakâ; dal-ngatô, bashful, shy, modest, moral, virtuous, chaste.

kâhà-dal-chakâ, mutual shyness of strangers on meeting.

dal-dal, repeatedly, incessantly, always.
— -ngē, greedy, covetous.

dal-ngatô (see dal), ashamed, shame, modest, bashful.

damanòi, larva of the Great Capricornis beetle (Cerambyx Heros), in its latest stage of development.

da-mit, steel (s.).

damian (see dian), runner.

hen-yak-chakâ-damīan, finishing goal in foot-race.

la-nangta-damian, starting goal in foot-race.

da-mīat, Amomum Fenzlii (its leaf is used for cigarette wrappers).

dammåh-tere, this many, so many.
dammåhtare-ane, that many.
dinmāhat-ta-shīan, only so many.

damòm (see dòm), blacksmith. da-môn (see pomōan), winner in a fight.

da-mūan (see düe), travel by sea in a canoe.

inūaka-damūan, cargo.

damüala-kõi (see düala), tall.

danan, adze (of European pattern).
en-dan-hata, plane or scoop with an
adze.

da-nang; da-nâng (see nâng), concertina, lyre (of bamboo), any stringed instrument (App. N, item 75), danang-ta-tiyāna, violin, fiddle. ong-dang, music.

danap (see danâp); danâha (see idâha), sharpening-stone, whetstone, hone. danâkla-heng, sun-rise.

danâp; danap (see dâpa), cover for

seat, &c. danâp-kōi-mensha, table-cover.

- - lâh, shoe, slipper.

— -oal-hilüa, Areca spathe shroud for corpse.

— -ok-mat, upper eye-lid.

hen-oal-danâp-lâh, sock, stocking. daneh-poah, the lunation in July-August. da-näh-kapå (see kapå), the lunation in February-March.

danen; ranen; nen, now, immediately, also lately.

da-nial, rafter.

da-nok-ñi-nēak, the sixth memorial feast at which the coconut leaf decorations erected at "la-neät-la" (q.v.) are burnt on the shore, the mourners rushing through the flames.

danòm (see dòm), hammer.

danôya-dâk (see ido-dâk), pole for carrying coconut-shell water utensils on shoulder.

danūa-han (see dūa), small pestle for pounding chilis in a coconut shell (App. N, item 110°).

danūan-chông-heniain, paddle steamer. dandi, numeral affix used with reference to ships, boats, and canoes. danun, medicine.

— -ânha, lustrum for mourners and guests.

- -het-ishàu, astringent medicine.

— -ishàu \ aperient, purgative, cas-- wiang \ tor-oil, Epsom salts, &c.

- -ok, lotion, ointment.

-oāàh, cough medicine.

- - Pigu, tattoo (s.) (lit. Burmese medicine).

- puit, aperient.

dūna, apply ointment, bandage, &c., to sick person, also smear one's self with pig's or fowl's blood when sick or feasting.

endūn-hata, besmear.

oàu-la-danun, emetic.

wī-danun-Pigu, tattoo (v.).

danuai, wing (of bird).

danūna, design, pattern. da-nain, stick (s.), also whip.

danòi-chông (see chông), ships of the

same rig. dan möl-longshe, adopt the child of another as one's own.

dat-ngarit, startle (v.i.).

harat-ngarit, startle (v.i.)

da-yung, narrow board lashed behind corpse when preparing for burial (App. N, item 150).

daòin, white ant, termite.

ñī-daòin, white ants' mound.

 $d\bar{a}$ -hata; $t\bar{a}$ -hata, touch (v.).

 $d\bar{a}h$, go hence; also this (here); that (there).

— -hare, thither (eastwards).

- - lare, thither (northwards).

- -ngare, thither (southwards).

— - nire, thither, towards landing place.

— -shire, thither (westwards).

- - tare, thither (in any direction).

— -nga-eh, go there (southwards).

dāk; dāk-ta, come.

dāk-ngare, go away.

leät-dakta, arrive.

damāk; paiyūh-damāk, guest.

hen-damāk, the future (time).

dangla, upstairs, come up (go up) into hut.

dap-oal-taire, clap the hands, applaud. dak-mat (see mat), distinct, well-de-

dà(k)nga, split, break (v.i.).

dà(k)nga-chakâ, flaw. -yan, delicate, weakly.

dà(k)-ngayan, accustomed to certain

— -ngatô, food, clothing, &c. — -tayan, accustomed (reconciled) to

any new home.

dà(k)ñe, break (of a bottle, bamboo, &c.), slit, (v.i.).

hen-dà(k)-ñe, break in pieces (v.t.).

ok-dà(k)-tet-han-shöi, potsherd, fraqment of pot.

dà-latô, disappointed.

dà-tatô, prefer (in respect to food only). dàn-hat, go on shore.

in-dàn-hata, put on shore, land (v.t.).

dàng-ne, transfix.

dâk; râk, water.

- -henōka, well protected by fence or parapet.

-- heōe, mineral oil, esp. kerosene oil.

-- -hokpâk, hot water.

— -hong-âng, gravy, broth, soup.

— -töya, brackish water.

dak-ka, streamlet, rivulet. -kaichūata, well. — -mat, tear (fluid from the eye), juice of fruit. – — -chuâ, *quicksilver*. — -- -holöwa, black honey. — - karoait, lime-juice. — - töna, golden honey. — -mutah, spring of water. — -o-mat, to water (of the mouth) (v.i.). — -oal-kalahöiya, Milky way. - -shūang, dew. — -ta-dēi, pour from a roof. --- -ta-chyu, fresh water. — -ta-düana, creek. — -ta-harīwa, filter. — -ta-kamalē, *sea water*. — -ta-karü, *river*. — -ta-haiyē, *hrackish water*. - -ta-shirng, fresh water. — -ta-taiñ, hot water. — -ta-wuâ, stream, rivulet. -- -wuashe, waterfall. chuk-dâk, pond, pool. danôya-dâk, pole for carrying coconut-shell water pots on shoulder. fuk-dâk, draw water at well, &c. hale-dak, shallow (of fresh water only). hank-dâk, ditch. kēam-dâk, bank of creek or river. ku-dâk-hata, lap water (of a dog). lan-dâk-mat, shed tears, water at the eyes. mido-dâk, dragon-fly.

mido-dak, aragon-ny.
oal-dâk, well.
wâya-dâk, stream.
dâm; râm (see hatòm), night (when used with numeral).

dâm-dashe, very well, excellently. dâpa; op-dâp-hashe, spread a cloth. danap; danâp (q.v.), cover for seat,

&c.

dåsha-inôat, back-edge of blade.
dit-dåsha, nape of neck.
op-chīp-dåsha (see op-chīp), kill a
fowl according to Nicobar method.
däh, joyful.

däsh-nga; däh-nga; dåk-nga, break
(of a ship, canoe, pot, &c.) (v.i.).
hen-däsh-nga, break in pieces (v.t.).
del-la, stern of ship, boat, or canoe.
denahån (see ånh), alive and well.
denmat; renmat, width.
den-nônha, for ever.
den (from the Portuguese), king (any
supreme authority).
— -enkåna, queen.
den, clean (of silver ware).

det; dit; rit, bottom of pot, bottle, bucket, &c., head of nail, end, anus. det (or dit)-dåsha, nape of neck.

— - malau, eight-anna piece (lit. end of bead necklace, formerly worn in front as ornament).

— - mât, temples (of the head).
— - nâng, hollow behind ear-lube.
— - nang, tail-like amordane o

— - -ñī, back of hut. — - - ongkēang, elbow.

det-se-mattai, entrance (or exit) to harbour.

chông - henlain - dūana - ditla, screwsteamer.

kachâ-nga-rit, fall backwards. kinnòk-det, tail, caudal fin.

la-dit-la; la-ridla (q.v.), astern, aft. la-dit-haiyâh, wooden end of handle or shaft.

deak (see teag), bark cooking utensil as made and used by the inland tribe (App. N, item 100).

dē-de; rēre, self.

rī-a-rēre, beat one's self.

Dēuse; Diūshe; Kâhē; also Menīana, the Creator, the Deity.

dēyà; dēyà-lôe, thornback ray (Raia clavata).

ok-dēyà, hide of ditto used as emery cloth or sand-paper for grating seed for medicinal purposes, also for polishing wood.

tah-dēyà, serrated spine-bone of the dēyà.

diama, proceed (after a halt).

dinmāhat-ta-shīan, only so many. dinmenshī (see dī), as many (rel.), as much (rel.). dinmishian (see di), only so much. din-nôn-ha (see dôn and dīan), winner in a race. dit (see det). di; ri (q.v.), size. . dī-mī, stunted. di-she; ri-she (q.v.), quantity. dī-ngare; dī-shire, whole (or entire quantity) of anything when damaged or injured in any way. dī-shire-ta-omī, drenched. dī-ngashe; dī-re, whole (or entire quantity) of anything when in good condition. di-ngare-she, whole (in reference to the entire absence of some quality, substance, &c.) (see Part I for Ex. of above). dī-shinge; dī-she-ngē, loud noise. dinmenshī, as many, as much (rel.). dinmishian, only so much. ta-dishe, this much, so much. \mathbf{mak} - \mathbf{di} , $fit(v_{\cdot})$. dī-chakâ, pour (v.i.). di-hanga-chuk, everywhere. - — -mattai, everywhere. dī-ifâh-re (see fâh and odī), commit suicide. dīan, run. - -nga, run away, escape. — -hashôle, run a race. damian (q.v.), runner. dinnôn-ha (see dôh), winner in a loko-diannga, rush(v.). ten-dian-ñire, run away. diawa; rio, another (not the same), next; else. an-diawa, also, and. pen-diawa, besides, in addition to. dī-ngare; dī-ngare-she; dī-ngashe (see dī). dīo; rīo, another. chin-lēang-dīo, what else. dī-re; dī-shire (see dī). di-she; ri-she (q.v.) (see di), quantity. dīyà, outrigger spars of canoe.

doânga, loin. do-nän, before (at any time). dōata, walking-stick. dona-foin (see don), the bow of a crossbow. $d\delta m$, hammer (v.). damòm, blacksmith. danòm, hammer. shàla-damòm, anvil. dôh, able, can, possible, may. – -enh-ngashe, *curable*. --- -lenkâh-chakâ; dôh-lenkâh-hanga, flexible, pliable. – -na-ngôka, edible. --- -ta; ought, should. - -tashe, certain, certainly, sure, of course. - wī-hata, repairable. dinnônha (see dian), winner in dôh-hat, cut, make an incision, penetrate (with spear or knife), gash. dôhnga, fire off a gun or cannon, also $\it fit, suitable.$ dôh-tame-ôt-paiyūh, rescuer. dôk, crackle (as of burning brushwood, &c.) dôn, curved. en-dôn, arch. dona-foin, the bow of a cross-bow. harôn-hata, bend (v.t.). döama, leave off, discontinue. döh-ngashe; dö-ngashe, ke-döhnga (q.v.), different, distinct. dök; rök, pulsate. du; ru, clay, earth, soil, land. — -la-lâh, footprint. — -lòin, Polycistina clay. - -mat, dirty, muddy (as after walk ing, hunting, &c.). — -ta-hat-yô, unfruitful (soil). -- -ta- $ar{ t a}$ l, mould. — -ta-yô, fruitful (soil). — -tai-yat, landslip. idu-hare, slope(s.). kōi-ru, floor of earth or concrete. duam - shuyande, tired after active exercise. duâk-tare-chakâ, full-face.

duen; kēn, monkey (Macacus cynomologos).

dū, shade, also shadow.

dū-ngamat, invisible (lit. shade-colour).

ha-rū-kōi, shelter (v.t.).

ha-rū-ngare; ha-rū-lòng-kōire, take shelter, go into the shade.

- -ya-kōire, shade the head from the sun.

heng-dū-kōi, umbrella (lit. sun-shade-head).

— — — -hifūa, boat-awning.

dūa-hata, grind, pound.

danŭa-han, small pestle for pounding chilis in a coconut (App. N, item 110^a).

tewīla-ta-dūaha, Cycas paste.

duan (see due), distant visit or excursion in a canoe.

dūande, paddle (v.).

dum-shire, commence to squat.

omdum - hare, squat, sit on one's

dūna (see danun), smear one's self with pig's or fowl's blood as in sickness or at festivals, also apply bandage, plaster, ointment, &c. to sick or wounded person.

düa-ngare; edüa, ease, take one's ease.

wat-düanga-tai, possible.

düala; rüala (q.v.), height of any inanimate object.

— -kōi; rüala-kōi, height of any animate object.

damüala-kōi, tall.

ka-rüala-kōi, how tall (lit. what height).

ta-rüala-kōi, so (thus) tall.

düan-hata, perch, (v.i.).

en-düana, cage-perch.

en-düan-hare, perched aloft.

düang-hata (see düe), cover a canoe when beached.

düat; rüat (q.v.), length (in measurement).

---shire, whole (with reference to long objects, e.g., rope, path, &c.).

hēang-e-düat, square.

pait-tare-düat, fragment, remnant. wat-düat, remaining portion (in reference to journey, also to path, incline, &c.).

düe; rüe, canoe.

— -lâh; düe-yo, go a short trip in a canoe; by water (not by land).

damuan; duan, go a long trip in a canoe, travel by sea in a canoe.

danuan-chông-henlain, paddlesteamer.

dåk-ta-düana, creek.

düang-hata, cover a beached canoe.

dūande, paddle (v.t.).

entoma-düe, canoe-stand.

hendüanga; kola-rüe, jetty, landingplace.

henēma-rüe, outrigger-pegs.

induan-ha; induan-ha, go for an outing in a canoe.

inūaka-damūan, cargo.

nganēana-düe, projecting stern of canoe.

taneiyel-düe, gunwhale of canoe.

tanol-düe, thwarts of canoe.

tanōanga-düe, bow-head of canoe. dai; rai, leaf.

— -lôe, leaf of the Nipa fruticans, Nipa thatch.

--- -shīa, plantain leaf.

— -tata - yâl, spring (new leaf) season.

rai-hare, foliage.

hentēha - dai - oyau, coconut - leafsail.

karūal-dai, midrib of leaf.

yong-a-dai, autumn, shedding-leafseason.

daih-nga, bend (v.i.). dain, light (in constr.).

— -chakâ, glitter, glisten.

— -dâk, limpid, clear (of water).

- - hashe, dazzle.

— -hata, shine.

- -heng, sun-beam, sun-shine.

- -heōe, light of fire.

- - kâhē, moon-shine, moon-beam.

— -mat, transparent (of glass).

- - ngamat, bright, shining, sunglare. dain-oalmât (ta-dain-heng), sun-glare, ray of light.

— -pâl, torch-light.

daiyuâk (also pakôl), Areca spathe feeding dish (App. N, item 59).

daiyuâk-homlem; daiyuâk-tewīla, spathe receptacles used with Cycas bread (App. N, item 56).

E.

eank, tight (of a coat, belt, &c.).

edüa; düa-ngare, ease.

ehē-hala, clear out, remove, put aside. ehēha, hover.

ehi-hala, make room by removing obstruction.

ehī-hanga (also ehēi-hanga), scrape off the inner skin of limes, oranges, or the fibre clinging to a husked coconutshell.

ekâh-haiñe, punch with a tool.

e-keng, tumour.

elâ-kân (see kân), lower row of crossbeams or joists of hut floor.

elâ-kòin (see kòin), upper row of crossbeams or joists of hut floor.

em; am; om; m'; ma, particles combined with numeral terms to express "only" (adj.), e.g., hemēang (only one); tamanai (only five); fomōan (only four); missât (only seven); ân-ma (only two).

emīh-hanga, pick bones.

em-nga, sprain.

emoang-amōe (see ōe), tepid, lukewarm.

emūa-lôe, wring a wet cloth.

en (see nina), this.

en, euphonic particle used with the pers. pron., e.g., yiang en chüa (in company with me), yuchüh en an (he is going home).

en (also at), in, at (with reference to countries, islands, or villages).

enân-hare, only he (no one else).

enchin-malau, string beads, &c., to form a necklace.

en-chōn, bush, brushwood, secondaryjungle, also rubbish.

enchon-ta-uruhatshe, dense undergrowth. endan-hata (see danan) dress (trim) with adze.

en-dâpa, cushion, pad.

endâpa-lâ, reed or leaf-mat.

endöan-hare, kneel.

en-dôhnga-she, quantity, number, much, many, numerous.

kâ-endôhngashe, how much, how many.

endôhngashe-ka, most, most populous, very much in quantity.

endôn (see harôn and dôn), arch. endūa; kendūa (see kadū), larger,

greater.
endūa-ka'; kendūa-ka', largest,
greatest.

endū-she, more in quantity (when in bulk).

— - paiyūh, more populous.

— — -ka'-paiyūh, most populous. pait-endūa, less large, not so big.

- - - ka·, least large.

endū-ngashe (see kadū), more extensive (in area).

en-dūn-hata (see dūna), besmear. endū-she (see kadū), more abundant.

— - ka'-paiyūh, most populous.

endüana (see düan), cage-perch. endüan-hare, perched aluft.

en-dain-tat, piece of coconut-shell. en-fâ, coconut-shell cup, goblet (App.

N, item 38).
enfōan (see ân and fōan), eight.
menfōan, only eight.
enfōanno, eight fathoms.

menfoanno, only eight fathoms. enfūa, dream (s.). enfŭa-chakâ, dream (v.). pòt-enfūawa, nightmare. en-hen-hala; hen-hala, hang, suspend (v.t.).en-hen-hare, suspended aloft. en-hūin, soot. en-hòin, beard. en-hòin-yo, bearded. en-kâha-tô, desire, inclination, heart. me-kwâha-tô, ill-disposed, hostile. en-kâh-ngatô (see akâh), understand. en-kâna (see also kân), female, woman. enkâna-ñi, sister (brother speaking). kân; kâna, wife. kân-chia, step-mother. kân-kōan, daughter-in-law. menkâna, Nicobarese women of dif $ferent\ villages.$ momal-long-enkana, woman deserted by her husband. oyâ-hanga-kânde, desert one's wife. en-kât, slug (the insect). en-koin, chin. en-kòna, cradle. enkōan-hare (see kōan), an unmarried mother. kōan-menkōan-hare, bastard. en-köng-hala, rouse up a heavy sleeper. en-kain-hi-chakâ, grin. en-kòin-shi-shī, fume, be in a rage. en-kòiña (see also kòin), male, man. enkòiña-ñi, brother (sister speaking). kòin, husband. — -chīa, step-father. — -kōan, son-in-law. menkòiña, Nicobarese men of different villages. menkòiña-she, rascal, scoundrel, bad character. momal-iòng-enkòiña, man deserted by his wife. oyâ-hanga-kòinde, desert one's husband.

enkòiñla, part of hut floor immediately

in front of entrance.

en-lâin-hata, paint (v.).

enlâh-ngashe, lazy.

enlâin-enhūin, smear one's self with lanun, paint(s.). enlöin, axe, hatchet. en-lūna (see lūana), exorcism as performed by shamans to drive evil spirits from the bodies of patients, exorcise. en-lain-nya (see laiu), shift (of the wind). – — -yan-chaká, to and fro, backwards and forwards. enlòin-hata, wallow (as a pig). enmâma-âm (see âm), dogs of different villages. en-men-ngayan, careful. en-maiñ, cramp (muscular contraction), "pins and needles" in the limbs. ennâyo (see ân), two fathoms. en-nenha (see enh), nearer. en-nenha-ka, nearest. ennenhshe (see mienh), shorter (of hut, &c.). - -ka, shortest. -- -kōi, shorter (of stature). — — -ka, shortest (of stature). ennenhshire, lower. - -ka, lowest. ennyuàn, groan. ennyūla (see enhla), also headman, older (of animate or inanimate objects). ennyūla-ka, oldest (of animate or inanimate objects). ennyulshe, headman, host, winner of race, leader, chief authority, officer. (and chief – -komoruâk, hostmourner) at memorial feasts. ennaishe (see mienh), shorter, lower. - -ka, shortest, lowest. — -kõi, shorter (of stature). — -- ka', shirtest (of stature). enön-âm, feed dogs. - -nōt, $feed\ pigs$. en-pechya (see ompenshe), smaller (in size). - - \mathbf{ka} , smallest (in size).

en-pen-chakâ, smaller (in quantity).

en-pöya (see pöya), seat, stool, bench.

en-pait-ngashe (see pait), less (in ${\it quantity}), {\it smaller}.$

- - - ka, least (in quantity).

en-shân-hata, press, squeeze.

enshân-kōi-henyūan (see shan), go up-

en-shâto (see issât), seven fathoms.

en-shin-hanga, cut up vegetables. en-shīan-hata, congratulate.

enshiwa, rack (stand) for bottles.

en-tan-shi-kōi (see tan), crush an insect under foot.

— — -tat-lâh (see tan), foot-print.

— — -nga-lâh (see tan), push away with the foot.

entangla, platform above fireplace for smoking food, also for placing pots, trays, &c.

en-tân, limpet.

en-tâna-momūa, wooden grating used in preparing Cycas paste (App. N, item 111).

entânta (see mitânto), shorter (of inanimate objects).

- -ka', shortest, very short.

entin-hanga (see kotin), push away. en-toin (see toin), memorial feast one,

three or five months after a death (see " Feast ").

entōma-kōi (see tòm), padded pillow used by mothers for flattening the occiputs of their infants (App. N, item 121).

entōma-düe (see tòm), canoe-stand.

enton-haiñe, enlarge.

en-tain-ya (see tain), weave, plait with cane, fibre, &c.

en-tòi, hope (v.).

ta-tòi, think, believe.

en-wan-hala, (see wan and en-win), wind, coil, (v.t.).

en-weäna (see wan), zigzag.

en-win, round (prep.).

en-wan-hala, wind, coil (v.t.).

enwoaiña (see inūain), scoop with an

en-yan, sling for wounded limb.

envan-hashe, lower a bunch of nuts by means of rope, or cane. hen-yan, coconuts thus lowered.

enyan-ngala, forsake.

enyâh; lâ-enyâh; enyâh-ngala; enyâh-ngayan, after (in time), afterwards, later on, since (prep.) byand-by, next time, some other time.

--- -ngala, follow.

- - ok, behind.

- - tarit, lose (be behind in) a race.

en-yun, moustache.

e-nyūl, ripe coconut kernel.

enyun, large fish basket trap (App. N, item 92).

- -hata, catch fish with the enyun. enyüa, shelf, ledge.

enyüan-heōe, feed a fire, put on fuel. en (postp.), (see ten), to.

enh, near, close, also this (see nina).

— -la (q.v.); enh-ta (q.v.); become mature, attaining puberty, nearly, approaching to.

- -ngayan, nearly healed.

- -ngashe, nearly empty, a scarcity, nearly healed.

- -she-puyue, twilight at sunset.

— — -shupheng, shortly before sunset.

-- -- -yūang - hatòm, about 10 or 11 p.m.

- -tashe, a little more (of work), almost.

- - ta-tai, nearly finished (of work), nearly hit.

- -tayan, almost, nearly, scarcely, a little further, by-and-by, presently, soon.

- -tare-she, a little more. dôh-enh-ngashe, curable.

en-nenha, nearer.

- - - ka, nearest.

ha-e $\dot{\mathbf{n}}$ h-tare, approach (v.).

innēha, on this side.

lama-enh-she, undermost.

mienh-long, shallow (of sea or fresh water).

— -she, short, low (of tree, hut, &c.).

— — -kōi, short (of stature). — -shire, low (not high).

miīnho, near (adv.).

ong-enh, last (next before the present).

ten-enh, hither.

enh), nearly attaining enh-la (see puberty, becoming mature.

enhla-holian, girl about 14 years of age (lit. nearly marriageable).

- -ilū, lad about 14 years of age (lit. nearly marriageable).

- - kâm-heng, about 10-11 o'clock a.m. (i.e., nearly noon).

a.m.

ennyüla, older.

— -ka·, oldest.

enh-ta (see enh), about, nearly, attaining puberty.

enhta - mahâm, girl approaching puberty.

— -she, nearly finished (of work). - -tai, nearly hit, nearly there, a

little more to do.

- - yan, nearly, almost, nearly there, a little further, soon.

eōa (see heōe), firewood as collected, i.e., not cut up or made up into bundles. eōha, describe.

eôta-shī, call or summon one at a distance.

eshūa, fetch from canoe.

et-chât-nga-kōi (see chat), high jump, leap upwards.

et-chi(j) - lôe; et-chi(j) - hala, clean cloth (by rinsing).

et-chiat-hata, gather other fruit than coconuts.

et-chai-chakâ-lēbare (see chai-chakâ), read aloud.

et-chai(j)-nga-ok, back-bite.

et-chait-she-ok, mimic.

et-ēt-lēbare (see ēt), write.

et-fat-nga-chakâ, extinguish fire by scattering the embers.

et-fita; opdūpa (see fanīta), fan the flame of a torch with which a pig's bristles are being singed.

et-hânt-hata, cut a slice (of meat).

et-het-haiñe, cut up into pieces.

et-hēt-larōm, prepared Pandanus paste.

et-hot-han-chakâ, stoop from infirmity. et-höt-hata, smell (v.t.).

het-höta, smelling salts.

et-hòii(j)-hala (see hòii(j), beach a canoe (or boat).

et-hòii(j)-haiñe (see hòii(j)), launch a canoe(or boat).

et-kât-hala (see kât), scoop out fruit of ripe coconut for making kopra.

et-koânta, snipe.

et-kōat (see kōta), comb (v.t.).

et-koat-hata, scrape, or scrape off with a knife.

et-köt-hanga, row with oar.

et-kaich-hanga, pluck leaves or flowers. - - - hashe, pluck fruit with the hand.

et-kait-nga-fång (see oal-fång), corner of the mouth.

et-kait-ñi, special feast to celebrate erection of village poles to scare away evil spirits.

et-lai(ch)-hanga, peel off a skin or eggshell, husk betel nuts.

- — -haiñe, skin, peel (v.t.).

et-loi(j); et-loi(ch), slough (of snake).

- — -hanga, shed skin (of snake, &c.), moult.

et-môta, home-sick, miss (feel the absence of).

et-ngöt-hata, gnaw.

et-ñô-chôn-hata (see ñô), suck milk (of an infant).

et-nai(ch)-hata, stanch, stop flow of blood).

et-ñait-kanetai, shake hands.

et-pôt-hata (see pôt), pull trigger of gun.

et-shâta, husk coconuts.

et-shēch-hanga (see shechi), clean with water, wash.

--ngamat (see shechi), clean by wiping.

shechi-fang-re, wash one's mouth.

- -lâh-re, wash one's feet.

– -tai-re, wash one's hands.

ken-shēch; kan-shait, thorny stemsheath of the ground rattan (Calamus sp.), (App. N, item 86).

et-shiat-hanga, carve wood.

et-shait, shoulder-blade.

et-tat-hala (see tat), rub, polish.

— -tat-hanga, clean (by wiping) (v,), rub-out, efface.

- -tat-mat, wipe.

- -la-mat, polished surface.

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tat-te-oalmât-de, rub one's eyes. tanòt-chakâ, pocket handkerchief. — -lah, rug (of coir, &c.).

et-teat-hala (or -hanga), carry a child on the hip.

et-tēich-hata, hatch (of a fowl).
tanēchya, hatching basket (App. N,

item 58). et-tēi(j)-nga-ok, skin, flay.

et-tot-hanga (or -chakâ), beg for a present, want gratis.

et-tôta-hat, heat iron in a fire.

et-tai(ch)-hanga, husk coconuts.

— — -nga-ok, skin, flay (v.t.). — — -ok-oñihan, strip off bark.

et-wat, tie up a bundle of prepared Pandanus paste.

et-yuat-hata, split cane for fine work. et-yuatla-lôe, hoist leaf-sail, set sail, start off on voyage.

ta-yuat-hala, unfurl leaf-sail.

et-yūata, extract the filaments from Pandanus paste by means of the "kanewat" (q.v., also App. N, item 135).

et-yait-chakâ, wash face.

eyām, breath.

-lare, breathe, draw breath.
 taiñ-eyām, pant, gasp, breathless.

eyâ-hala (v.t.), open a parcel.

ēh, gum of the jaws.

füa-ēh, gum-boil. ēh-tare-she, true, correct.

hat-ehtare-she, nonsense, untrue, not the case.

ēp; op-ēp, seedling (except of coconut and Pandanus).

— -hata; op-ēp-hata, plant out.

et, Batti Malv (uninhabited island of Nicobar group).

ēt-hata; et-ēt-ha, carve wood, draw, sketch.

et-ēt-lēbare, write.

an-ēt-lēbare, pen, pencil.

ēai; ēaish, sneeze (s.).

- (or eaish)-hanga, sneeze (v.).

F.

fah, bladder.

füa-hata, swell as a bladder. famâpo (see fâpo), fat person.

fanīta; hannöi (see et-fīta), fan used while singeing the bristles of a slaughtered pig.

fannâh-lâh (see lâh and ifâh).

fâh; ngafâh, die, expire.

fah-tare-yan, soon.

ol-tali-fâh-re; dī-ifâh-re, commit suicide.

fânga; ong-fâng, cut sticks. fâp, side (of body, canoe, &c.).

- -chông, side of ship.

- henyūan, hill-side.

- - mattai, shore, coast, boundary.

-- -ñi, back of hut.

kol-ta-fâp; kòi(ch)-ta-fâp; at the side of.

lòngto-fâp, from the side of. yô-ta-fâp, to the side of. fâpo, fat (adj.). karū-fâp, corpulent, stout (of tree, &c.).

sho-ngo-fâp, side-ways.

ta-fâp; tala-fâp, alongside; beside.

fâpo (see fâp), fat (adj.). fennâpo, fatter.

- - ka, fattest (see fat).

famâpo, fat person.

fåshe (see ifaish), cut off. fåtla-she, parent (having children).

fât-shire, lie face downwards.

tom-fât-de, fall from drowsiness. ta-fat-sho, fall (of an inanimate object leaning against wall).

ta-fâta-rit, upset (of a bottle). fäng-ngala, blown away by the wind.

fennâpo (see fâpo), fatter.

— ka', fattest, very fat. fennòiyo (see fuòi), thicker (of planks, &c.).

- - ka', thickest, very thick.

feh-ngala, blown down by the wind.

fina-han; finha, cask. lâ-fīṇa-han, bath-tub. finha (see fina-han), barrel, cask. finowa, whip(v.). ofino-hata, slap, beat slightly. fo, grass thatch. foàng; chakâ-foàng (see ofoah), window of house or hut. tanâng - foàng, window - sash -flap). tanâng-chakâ-foàng, door of a house, screen over door-way of hut. foât-hata, sip (any hot fluid). fo-mōan (see fōan), only four. fōan, four. en-foan (see ân), eight. fo-moan, only four. hen-nōanno, four fathoms. mahen-nōanno, only four fathoms. fòm-latô; fòm-tashe; fòm-ngayan, formerly. fòm-tayan, late. fong-she; ten-fong-she, jump down. fong-she, a non-edible species of landcrab. fôk, blister. --ne, chafe (by friction). föl-ngare, inflammation. fuah, bowels. fuk-dâk, draw water. fun, navel. fush (see ush), smoke. - - heōe, smoke of fire. -- omhòin, tobacco smoke. — -oal, smoky atmosphere. - -dâk, steam (lit. smoke-water). teyen-fush, steam (lit. white smoke). fuòi, thick (of planks, &c.).

fennòiyo, thicker. — -ka, thickest, very thick. fū-ngamat, black-skinned. fūi-nga-lâh, whirl-wind. lami-fūi, water-spout. fük-she, fall (as ripe fruit). pomfūk-she, drop(v.t.). fül, east wind, dry season. --tā, prevalent direction of wind in N.E. monsoon. Lâful, Trinkut (lit. east) island, in Nicobar group. --hata, clasp, embrace (seated or standing). füm-hata; om-füm, hug, embrace (seated or standing). fum, necklace made by slitting the young leaves of the plantain (App. N, item 145). -kareau, decorate the fetishes with "fūm" necklaces. fü-ngamat (see fü ante), black-skinned. Fūya, Trak (islet near Little Nicobar). füa; hefüaya, abscess. — -hata (see fah), swell as a bladder. - - $ar{ ext{e}} ext{h}$, $egin{aligned} ar{ ext{gum-boil}}. \end{aligned}$ ifüa, blow with the breath. leät-ifüa-eh, blown out (extinguished) (of a torch). fwīan-oal-kâhē, full-moon. fòin, cross-bow (see App. N, item 31). ânh-chakâ-fòin, bolt of cross-bow. han-fòine, hit with cross-bow bolt. loka-han-fòine, shoot with cross-bow. chia-fòin, the stock of the cross-bow.

dona-foin, the bow of the cross-bow.

G.

fòinh, bubble.

gol-môro (probably from "gold gorâ (from Hindustani "ghora"), mohur"), gold. pony, horse.

H.

ha-chà-layan, hurry(v.t.). ha-chi(j) (see chi(j)), abstain from certain articles of food as a married couple during last two months of wife's pregnancy. hachong-lare, soar. harō-hanga, hadō-hanga; calculate, compute, count, number. hadôh; harôh, any. --hadôh, anything, something, et cetera. homdôh . . . homdōh, either . . . or. — -paiyūh, somebody, someone. hadôh-paiyūh, anybody. hadua, watch, look out. ha-enh-tare (see enh), approach (v.). ha-fēp-hata, whistle with the lips (v.). henfēp, whistle (s.). ha-fuat-dēde (v.i.), fill $(of\ a\ bottle,$ pitcher, &c). - -hata (v.t.), measure out in glass scale.- -oal-pomlē, fill a bottle (v.t.). sand, &c.). - — -- -fâng, fill one's mouth. hen-füata, glass measure. ha-fwâk-hata, feed a child. ha-faiya, feast when installing a new shaman. ha-hat, verbal suffix signifying outside, or eastwards (see App. B(*)). ha-hel, play on the flageolet. hen-hel, flageolet. ha-hen-hashe, hook fruit off a tree, pluck fruit with the "hen-hen." hen-hen, hooked pole for gathering fruit (see App. N, item 124). ha-hōa-hanga (see hōa), poison another (n.).

ha-hōaka, about 4 a.m.

--- -ka, about 3 a.m.

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- - chiyàu, about 2 a.m.

hahōt-hata, keep up a fire.

hen-hōta, slow-match (see App. N,

– -nga-lēang, recollect a name. -- pi-mat-de, $make\ out,\ identify$. — -pi-nâng-de; hakap-nga-nâng, remind. hakap-hanga, expect, anticipate. hakâ-hata, *gaze*. kå-ngamat, stare at. hakâ-i-mat-de, watch, look out. hakâ-ngatô, annoy, offend, irritate, prohakâp-hata, join (in carpentry). ha-kâpi-yande, qrasp (v.t.). hakäh-hanga-shī, injure, damage. haki, to-morrow. -oal-hakī, to-morrow morning. hakīan-hata (see kīnan), peep, also aim at object on same level (with one eye closed). hakian-hala, peep, also aim at object above one's head (with one eye closed). hakian-hashe, peep, also aim at object below one's level (with one eye closed). henkian, telescope. pakīan; pakīnan, blind, blind of one ha-kōana-oal, alloy, amalgam, electroplate. ha-kōh-hanga, throw down w_r estling). hakōk-hata; hakōka (pass.), shoot any object with a cannon. loko-hakōk-hata (see henkōk), shoot at a target with a cannon. hakōk-hanga, fire a gun (cannon). henkōk, gun, cannon. hakōm-hata (see kōm), teach any language or handicraft. – - ${
m t\^{o}}$, learn any language or handicraft. ha-kōm-tô; hen-kōm-tô (see kōm), learn a language or any handicraft. mâha-kōmta, pupil. ha-kòp-ngayan, keep(v.).

ha-kal-nga-shi (v.), love (sexually).

hen-kal-nga-she, sexual love.

hakap-ngashī (see kap), recognise.

hakôn, fell, cut down.
ha-köh; hâköh (q.v.), happy, delighted, glad.
ha-könsh, plane (v.).
hen-könsh, plane (s.).

hen-könsha-düe, portage

hakait-to-yande, try, attempt

hala, hence, (in time); upwards, or northwards (in constr.).

kai-hala, come northwards.

lâ-hala-heng, fore-noon.

tuak-hala, draw bolt upwards.

halap-hanga (see lop and halap), everywhere.

halòp-hanga, pay a round of visits. halâk, ladder, stair-case.

-- - kaling, notched or "monkey" ladder.
-- - ka', ordinary ladder with spokes.

halâla-kamapâh; halâla-kemilī, hat, resembling the "kemilī," placed on disinterred male skull at memorial feast (App. N, item 148).

hale-dâk (see dâk), shallow (of fresh

water only).

hale-ridla; hale-ditla (see det), steer with rudder or paddle.

hen-la-ridla, rudder.

ma-hale-ridla, steersman.

ha-leät-e, faint, swoon.

halep-hanga (see lep), arrange.

— -hata, patch a roof, repair thatching.

- -i-shīre, make ready, prepare to work. ---i-yande, decent.

- ishi-yande, baggage.

- -nga-shī, take care of property.

— — -- -ta-hēang-lēang, sort (v.). lep-ngashe, order, arrangement.

halēah-hata, search, seek.

— -kâa-ta-oal-hurul, fish in shallow pools.

— -kâa, fishing.

- - kâp, turtle hunting.

ha-lēang-hanga, heave a weight, hurl, cast, fling.

halēang-hanga (or -hata), hurl or throw a stone, spear, &c.

ha-leap-hata (see leap), teach any language or handicraft.

— -tô, learn any language or handicraft. halin, seize, apprehend, make prisoner.
halin-paiyūh, prisoner, captive.
halīna, wrestle in earnest.

halīna (see halin), wrestle in anger (or in earnest).

halōe-lòng-chakâ-yaiya, profit.

halòm - enkòiña, great grandfather, ancestor.

— -enkâna, great grandmother.

halòp-hanga (see halap and lòp), make a round of visits; visit all the huts in a village.

halòp-hashe, distribute food.

halon-tare; seek forgiveness for an offence. ha-löan, plane (v.).

hen-löan, plane (the tool).

halöhnga-nång, hoax (s. and v.).

halai (see lain), to and fro (as in loading or unloading a canoe).

halai-shire, lie with head towards entrance of hut.

halaih-tai, drop(v.t.).

halain-hala (see lain), heave up, hoist (an anchor, &c.), by means of wind-lass.

halain-hata, spin, whirl (v.t.).

halainya-dēde, spin, whirl, revolve (v.i.)

halain-dit-tanēp, screw-driver.

halau-hata, purchase (v.), buy, barter. halau-wa, purchase (s.).

ha-lòi(ch)-hanga, pass, go by (as a wayfarer, ship, or cloud).

kâhà-lòi(ch), cross (pass in opposite directions).

ha-lòi(ch)-chi-chakâ, to be leaving one's hut at the time a visitor happens to be arriving.

hamang-ñe-kōi, mother, when deceased. hamâ-hata, ask, ask for.

— -chakâ, inquire, question.

— . . . chaka, beg for the loan of.

- -nga-shī, ascertain.

-- -tare, coax.

hamdôh . . . hamdôh (see hadôh), either . . . or.

hammus, the lunation in May-June. hamotit-chakâ, safe (out of danger).

hamòk-nga-shī, jugglery as perform d by a bad shaman.

hamô-cho, active, athletic.

hamôtnga-chakâ (see hamūt), hide, conceal.

ham-tēlòng-tôre, make love.

hamūt-hanga (see mūt); hamôtngachakâ, hide, conceal.

hamūte, hidden.

— -inôla, secret.

müt-ngare, lie concealed.

hanang, shin.

hanâ-shalai(j), square bottle.

hanâm-layan, appetite.

hanet-dâk (see heat), zinc bucket.

hanēat-dâk, soup-ladle.

hanga, common verbal suffix (see App. B(*)), sometimes signifying southwards.

hanga, ago, since (adv.).

hanga(-râm); hanga(-shinkâm), numeral affix used with reference to nights or days ago respectively (see "râm," "shinkâm.")

lå-hanga-heng, afternoon.

han-tirâm, formerly.

ha-ngå, to eject chewed kopra or coconutoil from the mouth in calm shallow sea-water frequented by fish whereby they are better seen and more easily speared.

hen-ngå, the oil or minced kopra so

used.

ha-nglang, inform, describe.

ha-ngôk (see ok-ngôk), feed (v.t.).

hangôk - mattai (or īwī), feast held for propitiating spirits with food.

henngôk-mattai, propitiatory offering to the spirits.

hannâh-lâh (see ifâh), Pandanus drupe foot-brush (see App. N, item 63).

— -mat (see ifah), cloth brush.

- - oal-ni (see ifâh), broom for hut floor (see App. N, item 93).

hannöa-heōe (see ifüa), blow-pipe for fanning flame (see App. N, item 68).

hannöi-heōe (see ifüi), fan of Areca spathe (see App. N, item 51).

handk-ngda, lobster.

han-shōn-hata, borrow.

hanta, only, merely.

hanta-leang, common, public.

han-tirâm (see tirâm), formerly, very long ago.

handiya, stomach proper.

han-an-dah, now-a-days, the present time.

han-an; hân-àn, no, or, otherwise, else. hanan-ngē, deny.

- - ange, refuse, not to comply.

hań-chòk-ngayan, cruel.

han-fòin-hata (see fòin), shoot any object with a crossbow.

loko-hanfoin-hata, shoot at a target with a crossbow.

han-ham, plant a cutting or shoot.

han-het-hanga, strain, filter. henhet (q.v.), strainer.

han-hoâng-nga, the practice of setting up tabu marks on trees in a plantation on day after death of owner.

han-hōinga-hòin-una, asunder.

han-hònp-hashe (see hònp), put on a hat.

han-höha, feast held when celebrating the naming of an infant.

han-hwâva (see hen-hwâva), mourn (v.).

hank-dâk, ditch.

hanmoi(j)-hata (see mâyai(j)), apply coconut oil to the head or body.

hanngai(j)-hata (see henngai(j)), apply coconut oil to the head or body.

han-nik-haine, stretch the arms (as in measuring).

han-oal-ak, the name of a harmless variety of snake.

han-ö-pehärī, (see "Good-bye").

han-öaka-hat, (v.t.), float coconuts, timber, &c., as when shipping or transporting along shore.

hanöle (see håöle), disguise.

hanpil-hata (see bel), shoot any object with a bow.

loko-hanpīl-hata, shoot at a target with a bow.

han-push-hala, fill up any receptacle.

hanre-kenyūm, childhood. hanshon-hata, borrow.

han-shon-tare, a short time.

han-shoi, cooking-pot of local manu-

facture only). (For the names of these and of the various imported descriptions see Part I, and App. N, item 101).

ma-hanshöi-ya, pot-ful.

ok-dåk-tet-hanshöi, potsherd.

han-shol; haishol, frighten, terrify. hantash, unsheltered.

- -hata (see hataish), get wet from rain.

han-tong-ngë-nang, one who puts off payment of a debt.

hantö-hata, nudge(v.).

hantue-hanga; hantue-nga-lah, send a messenger.

 -- hata, send an animal or inanimate object.

-hahat, export.

han-tai-nga-nâng; han-tai-nga-shī, without cause, causelessly.

han-wot, no(adv.) (refusing permission). han-wu-haine, puff (as steamer or smoker).

han-yôha-hat, thread a needle.

han-yôwe, squabble, dispute.

han-yüin, *char*.

ha- \tilde{n} ât-ngatô, abuse (v.), affront, offend, insult.

ñât-ngatô, annoyed, displeased.

ha-pâk, lard, dripping.

ha-pung-hanga (see pung), separate (when one party leaves the spot).

hapūal-hata; ha-pūala(pass.), snare(v.)hen-pūal, slip-knot.

haran-hata, *stick*, *adhere.*

haran-hashe, cause to adhere, fix, paste. hen-dân, prepared liquid gum.

omhòin-haran, caked tobacco (imported by Bombay trading vessels). harat-ngarit (see dat-ngarit), alarm

(v.), startle. hare, verbal suffix signifying eastwards, or from outside (see App. B(*)).

hari-ânh(see ânh), live (have life), alive. hari-han-an, alone.

haril·hata; harilla (pass.), shoot any object with a gun.

loko-haril-hata (see hindel), shoot at a target with a gun.

harian-hata, drive, force along.

haro-aiya, pour(v.i.).

haronh-hata, stalk game.

harōash, melt (of metal) (v.t.).

harō-hanga- (also hadō-hanga), count, reckon, compute, number.

harō-hata, divide food.

harōwa, distribute cloth.

haròk-hata; harôka (pass.), broil, roast, burn, scorch, singe.

haròk-hala, burn a hut.

harôh (see hadôh) any.

- -ta-shī, expect, look out for.

- harôh, something, anything, &c.

-paiyūh, anybody.

-- -tōm-tare (prep.), except. harôka (see haròk), burnt, scorched. harôn-hata (see dôn), bend (v.t.). endôn, arch.

harra, see, observe, behold!

harra-lēbare, read. harra-mattai, explore.

harra-nga-shī, look after, attend, take care of, nurse.

loko-harra, look away, look aside.

ma-harra-nga-shi, servant.

harual-i-yande, take care of another, or of any object.

--shishi, make food ready, prepare food.

harū-hē, another time, some time or other. harŭ-kōi (see dū), shelter (v.t.).

harū-lòng-kōire (see dū); harū-ngare (see $d\bar{\mathbf{u}}$), take shelter.

harüa-hanga, lean, rest against (of an inanimate object).

hashak-hanga, lean, rest against (of an $in an imate\ object).$

hashâ-ngare, decamp.

ha-shâha, topsy-turvy; throw a spear in reversed position (i.e., handle-end foremost); lie with feet towards entrance of hut.

ha-shâ-i-shire, linger, loiter.

- -i-tôre, amuse one's selj', play, romp. ha-shâ(k)-ngatô (see sha(k)), amuse. hen-shâ(k)-ngatô, a:nusement, toy, plaything.

ha-shâ(k)-ngashi, meddle, interfere. henshåi(k)-ngash, interference, waste of time.

. . . nor.

- henlen-ngashe, useless.

- -hēang, nothing, not one.

— -akâh, stupid, ignorant.

— - ashe, different, distinct.

skilful, clumsy, blockhead.

— — -paiyūh, no one, nobody.

- -- -ta-shīre, $hull\ of\ ship$.

— -itâ, absent, away, not here.

- -itöh-paiyūh, impartial.

— -īmòng, unripe (of fruit). -- -kalak-hē, regularly, frequently.

— -kalaiyan, lazy, indolent.

— -mahateng, disobedient.

— -menlaiña-she, quietly, softly.

— -mennòichya-yan, muscular.

- -met-pòta-she, innocent.

— -met-tōta, cheap.

- - hinâhnga-tòichya, unpopular. - holâh-hatshe, slowly.

— — . . . ta-hadôh-hadôh, nothing,

- - holtâlnga-oal-nâng, disobey, dis-

— -imē, rigid, inflexible (of a bar, &c.).

- — -shī, naked.

obedient.

not a single thing.

-hôncha, absurd.

— -iyēi, unkind.

hashânga-shī, disturb, interrupt. hat-hēang-dôh; hat-hēang-lēap, unha-shâta (v.i.), alter, exchange places, relieve. ha-shât-hanga (v.t.), alter, change. hashât-hata (v.t.), change, exchange. ha-shâta, succeed, take another's place. hen-shât, successor, heir. hashe (see she), verbal suffix signifying westwards or downwards. tuak-bashe, lower hut ladder, a!so unbolt door by drawing bolt downwards. hashôl (see shīal); hashôle, race in boats or canoes. ha-shūn-hata, entreat. hat, verbal suffix signifying eastwards (see orēh). hat (plur. het), not. hat-akâh, *ignorant*, *unaware*. — -akaih-yantô, dishonest. — -âh-ngayan, indigestible. — -ânha-oal, unoccupied, vacant. - -chahūang, watertight. -- -chaling-eyām, short-winded. — -chataiyo, unarmed. - -chiao, orphan. — -chòk, unhurt. — -chông-hatshe, slowly.

- - kånga-shī-chuk, nowhere. - - kâno, unmarried man; widower. — -koâng, weak, not strong. — — -yan, delicate. — -kōano, childless (having had no children).— -kòinīh, impenetrable (of a stout target). kòiño, unmarried woman, widow. - -chungai(ch), dim, obscure. - - langan, light (not heavy). - -chüh-ta-chakâ, not yet. -- lapā, bad, wrong, improper. - dal-chakâ; hat-dal-ngatô, immo-— -lähtôre, *disbelieve*. dest, immoral, shameless. — -län-ñe-hēang-tamâka, half fathom — -danōang-o-chuk-heōe, naked light. (about $2\frac{3}{4}$ feet). — -leät-shī-tamanh, unusual (not cus-— -dôh, unable, cannot. — -dôh-eṅhngashe, incurable. tomary). - -dôh-olyōla, dumb, mute. — -lenpāa, worse. — -dôh-tashe, uncertain, doubtful. — - - ka:, worst. — -lep-ngashe, disorder, confusion. - -dôlinga, unfit, unsuitable. -lēap, unable, cannot. — -ēh-tare-she. nonsense, untrue. - -en-hòin-yo, beardless. — — -olyōla, dumb, mute. - en-kain-ha-chakâ, discontented. — -lôpta-chuk; hat-lôpta-she, rare, — -fâh-tare-she, a long time hence. uncommon, scarce. — -lôa, slow. - -fâtlashe, childless (children having — - tayan, late, unpunctual. — -hamdôh . . . hat-hamdôh, neither — -mah (or -mâh), never.

- hat-mitöh-paiyūh, impartial, just, unprejudiced.
- -miyaiya, valueless, worthless.
- -modal, undutiful, shameless. — -mongyânga, deaf.
- -ñâm, bad weather, rough sea.
- -nge, brittle, fragile.
- - olyōla, silent.
- -omkōm-ashe, unsuccessful in searching; empty-handed.
- -om-shât, unripe (of fruit).
- -ong-heang-ngashe, unsuccessful in hunting or fishing.
- -ong-yâng, naked.
- -ôt, have not, is not, not got, none.
- -diyantd, disobey, disobedient.
- -pahôa-ka·, brave.
- -pamahôa, brave (not a coward).
- - pidan, uneven (of a plank, &c.).
- - paiyūh-ha-oal, unoccupied (of a hut).
- - shin-yô-ngatô, discontented, dissatisfied.
- -shīang, tasteless, insipid.
- -öi, stench.
- shīri, differ.
- sho, averse, dislike, unwilling.

- --- shong, blunt (of a blade).
- - shuyòng-yantô, illiberal, inhospitable.
- -tan-ngayan, unsafe (of canoe), fragile.
- -tabâk, unlucky, unfortunate.
- -tang-ta-lēang, misname.
- --- --- -ta-ngē, mispronounce.
- - tashe, mistake, incorrect.
- — -harō, miscount.
- - ngatô, wrong, improper.
- -tā-kōi, uneven (of land).
- --- -tot, cheap.
- -tong-ngato, untrustworthy, unjust.
- -tulang-hat-she, bad.
- — -hat-ngë-oly \bar{o} la, abuse (v.).
- -taiyô-tai, miss one's aim.
- -winnē-shishe, useless.
- -wòtshe, insufficient (not enough).

- hat-yāka, uninhabited.
- -yâh-ngai-shī-chakâ, ugly (face).
- -- yēchi-she, plain, unadorned.
- -yoa, virgin.
- -yô-a-yan-na-kōano, barren, childless.
- -yôl-shuâ, seldom.
- -yaiyo, gratis.

hata, common verbal suffix without reference to direction (see App. B(*)).

hata-kōi, feast held when inaugurating a new fetish for the recovery of a sick person.

hatâh-ñe-mat, show, present to view.

-to-mat, signal, make signs at a distance.

paiyūh-hatâh-to-mat, guide (through jungle) (s.).

hatâna, cold (catarrh), influenza.

hatâp-hata, enlarge, tie together, weld (v.t.).

- - haiñe, lengthen a hut, &c.

ha-teng, listen, hark!

mahateng, obedient.

hatēha, to sail.

hen-tēha, sail (s.). hatēre, poise on the wing.

hat-lait, honey-sucker (Nectarinea pectoralis).

ha-toin-hata (see toin), light a torch.

hatoan-hata, compare.

hatom-hata (see tom), assemble.

haton-hata, measure with one's fingers. hentona, foot- or yard-measure.

(hēang-)mahentōna (one) hand span. hatòm, night.

râm; dâm, night (when employed with any numeral).

hen (or he)-hatom, night time.

hatòm - leaknga - chakâ, unclouded night.

hatôl-hata, support, bear up. hen-tôl, prop, support.

hat-shiat, Arum nymphæi-folium.

ha-tūe-yai, prepay.

ha-twân-hata; ha-twân-nga-lâh, entreat.

hatain-paiyâh (see tain), fasten sticks crosswise.

hatainya-paiyâh, crosswise, cross. ha-taish-hata; hantash, get wet from ha-tòiya; hantòiya, twins (whether of same sex or not). hawâ-hata, send for. ha-wän-ngare, turn aside on account of some obstacle. ha-wean-tare, tack (in sailing). ha-wēya (see hinwē), fly a flag, decorate with flags. ha-win-hanga, go round, walk (or run) round, surround. ha-wire (v.i.), turn round and round any object. ha-wòl-hata (see wòlto), repeat. ha-yâh-ngashi, love (as relatives and friends).hen-yâh-ngashe (see yâh-ngashe), love (of relatives and friends). hayâng (see yâng), inform. — -ta-nâng, message. - -paiyūh, messenger. ha-yôl (see yôl), mix two or more fluids. ha-yūa-e-yan, plunder(v.). ha-yūàh; haiyūàh, pay wages, hire. hen-yüàh, waqes. ha-yūl-nga-shī, steal(v.). maha-yūl-nga-shī, thief. ha-yūng-hata, catch falling water in pitcher or in one's hands. hâ-â, hush! hâ-ha-a-a, bravo! well done! hurrah! hâ-heng-hata (see heng), dry by exposure to sun (v.). hâh-haiñe (see hōih), sigh. håköh, pleased, delighted, glad. hâköh-hata, applaud, cheer. håköle, flirt(v.i.). hâ-löhnga-nâng, banter (v. or s.) hâmak, lunation in November-December. hâm-lare, eat vegetables, rice, &c. - -hâm, devour (as an animal). ham-takâre, eat meat only. hanâm-lare; omhâm, appetite. omhâm-hata, taste any food. hânūa-chakâ bowsprit.

hâṅ-àṅ (see haṅ-aṅ). hâṅ-chūòh, tow, tug, drag.

hân-chūòh-haiñe, drag. hân-heh-ñire, take a walk. hân-heng-de (see heng), bask. hân-hē-hala, dry by exposure to wind (v.).hân-i; hâi, brother-in-law (husband's or wife's brother). hân-nīwa, halo. hân-ōe-hata; hân-ush-hata, dry by exposure to fire (v.). hân-tare-yan, wait (v.i.). hânk-ngatô, proud, haughty. hânsh (see hesh and ânha) wind (see App. E). — -fūl, N.E. monsoon, east wind. - -fūl-tā, N.E. wind. — -kapâ, N. wind. - - - kapâ-shohōng, N.W. wind. - lòhnga, S. wind. — -lòhnga-fül, S.E. wind. --- shohong, S.W. monsoon, west wind. - -shohöng-tā, S.W. wind. - -ta-halan, favourable wind. — -ta-hūhyan, puff of wind. — -ta-koâng, gale, storm. — -ta-oshöl, unfavourable wind. — -wiala, veer (of the wind). haush, breeze. tala-hânsh, windward side. hân-ush-hata, dry before a fire. hân-ush-hala; hân-usha (see ush), preserve food by suspending or placing it on a grating in the smoke of a hut fire. hânyöt (see haiyöt). hâöla; hâöle, change, exchange, (v.t.). hâöla-paiyūh, substitute. hâöl-nga-shī, lend. hanöle, disquise. henöla, instead of. henöl-nga-shi, compensate for damage done, pay fine. kāhà-öl, exchange places. hâshöl-hata, admonish, warn. hâtâm, knife as formerly made from scrap iron. hâ-wan (see wan), fish with net. hähla, parched (of land).

hähnga, parched (of the tongue).
hähngamat (see höih, hesh, hânsh),
visible (lit. air-colour).
hän-nga-shī, cause, reason.
hän-nga-shīan, therefore.

hän-nga-shīan, therefore. chūan-hännga-shī, why.

hän-ngi-tô, cause, reason (when, or in reference to being angry).

an-hän-ngi-tô, therefore (when, or in reference to being angry).

chūan-hän-ngitô, why (when, or in reference to being angry).

he, verbal suffix signifying eastwards (see ō-he).

heash; heash-nga, wither (as a leaf, §c.), dry (of cloth, clothing, &c.).

hân-heash-hata, dry by exposure to wind (v.).

heâka, fender (surrounding hut fireplace.)

heäng-hata, nine.

hemeäng-hata, only nine.

heäng-hata-tamâka, nine fathoms. hemeäng-hata-tamâka, only nine fathoms.

hedôe-hala, belch, eructate.

hedül-hala, adopt the child of another as one's own.

mendüla-shī, foster-parent.

hedüla, adopted child. hedwà, bamboo (B. vulgaris).

hedwà-hentāha, bamboo raft as made and used by the inland tribe on the Great Nicobar rivers).

heēu, mussel (Mytilus).

ok-heēu, Mytilus shell, used in removing the skin of the Pandanus drupe before extracting the pulp.

hefüaya ; füa, abscess.

hehē, snivel, (v.) mucus from the nose. hehē-hata (or -haiñe), blow one's nose.

tanòt-hehē, pocket-handkerchief.

helam, leech.

hemeäng-hata (see heäng-hata), only nine.

hemēang (see hēang), only one, sole, solitary.

hemēangla-oalmāt, one-eyed. hemēang-tat; hemēang-de, alone. hen, numeral affix used with reference to dwellings.

henâkla, Hades.

hen-chatnga, about 1 a.m.

hen-chât-shire, (see chat), dive feet foremost by jumping into water.

henchain, unripe kernel of coconut.

— -huyä, boiled white of egg.

hendà(k)-hanga; hendà(k)-ñe, see dàk), smash (v.)

hendân (see ha-ran) prepared liquid qum.

henden-nâng, spider's web.

hendēn, bamboo - toddy - tapping - pot (App. N, item 69).

hendiwa, tube, pipe, funnel.

hendiwa-dâk, water funnel and strainer (App. N, item 36).

-- -ngai(ch), oil funnel and strainer (App. N, item 37).

— -toak, toddy-jug (App. N, item 35).

hendol; hendol-kaiyī, lead, plummet, log.

hendowa, mark with notches.

hendōya (see ido) the sticks on either side of the hut-fire on which the "hishōya" (q.v.) are suspended.

hendöa, view, prospect.

hendun - haiñe, wither (as a leaf, &c.).

hen-dūanga (see düe), ladder for poultry to enter hut, also bridge, jetty.

hendūn - hala; hendūn-hata, awake (v.t.) arouse, rouse.

hen-em, iron nail (large), bolt (iron). henem-oñihan, wooden wedge (for splitting logs for planks, &c.). henema rüe, out-rigger pegs.

henem-she, the fourth of the memorial feasts, and takes place 18 months or

more after a death. henet (see het), chisel.

henēma-rüe, out-rigger pegs (App. N, item 2) (see düe, and henem).

hen-fēama, ladder for dogs and pigs to enter hut.

henfēp (see hafēp), whistle (with the lips) (s.).

henfūata (see hafuat), glass measure. hen-fūha, armlet (for upper arm).

henfwat, dug-out boat made on the coast of Burma and Siam (several of these have drifted across in easterly gales). heng, sun, day.

heng-diawa, next day.

- - dū-kōi, umbrella.

— — -hifūa, awning (boat-).

--- -heng, daily.

— -hen, when (while), during.

- imat-enhshe, about 5 p.m.

- -ka*, about 5.30 p.m. \rightarrow see yat. - -mitūa, about 4.30 p.m.

- - komatö (see kâtö), holiday.

-- - leaknga-chakâ, unclouded day.

- -ta-dain-oal, sun-glare.
chungai(ch)-oal-heng, sunlight.
dain-heng, sunbeam, sunshine.
danâkla-heng, sunrise.

hå-heng-hata, dry by exposure to sun(v.) hån-heng-de, bask in the sun. kåm-heng, noon, sun at meridian.

lâ-hala-heng, forenoon.

lâ-hanga-heng, afternoon.

shadiaha-heng, early portion of afternoon.

shup-heng, sunset.

yôl-heng, all day, the whole day.

hen-hala (see en-hen).

hen-hang, ginger.

henhâl-oyan, ochrea of coconut (i.e. the fibrous sheath enveloping the leafstems).

— -tewila, Cycas paste strainer (App. N, item 47).

hen-hântô, lay up in store, reserve food. hen-hel (see ha-hel), flageolet (App. N, item 74).

hen-hen (see ha-hen), hooked pole for gathering fruit (App. N, item 124). henhet - toak (see hanhet), toddy

strainer (App. N, item 45).

--- -ngai(ch), oil strainer (App. N, item 46).

— -kâa, perforated coconut shell ladle for serving boiled meat, vegetables, &c. (App. N, item 39). hen-hēat (see hēat), hoo ked pole for raising fish-trap, &c. (see App. N, items 125 and 126).

hen-hēu, fish trap (App. N, item 94). hen-hōta (see hu-hōt), slow match (of slit coconut spathe) (see App. N, item 44).

hen-hö-lare, rebound (v.i.).

hen-hwâva, the act of mourning, tabu.

— -hwâva-kanòishe, light mourning, lasting about 3 months.

— -dide, long mourning, lasting till the close of the memorial feasts, 2, 3, or more years after the death.

han-hwâva, mourn (v.). men-hwâva; paiyūh-ta-henhwâva, mourner.

chuk-yōm-henhwâva, tabu'd plantation.

hen - kal - ngashe (see hakalngashi), sexual love.

henkāa, backbone, spine, ridge of roof. ok-henkāa, keel.

oal-henkāa, bottom (inside) of a boat, canoe, ship.

henkâp-chang-pâk (see kap), armlet (for upper arm).

— -koâl, bracelet, wristlet.

— -lâh, anklet, also fetters.

— -oal-kulāla, silver bar neckļace. henkīan (see hakīan), telescope.

hen-kōana-oal, set or nest of boxes, &c. hen-kōat, large stinging species of fly.

hen-kōat, large stinging species of fly hen-kōk (see hakōk), cannon.

ånha-oal-henkök, cannon-ball. chông-henkök, man-of-war.

hen-köm (see köm), settlements of cloth, jewellery, &c., demanded by father-inlaw from bridegroom for bride before marriage.

hen-kon, scar, cicatrix (large).

hen-köng-hala (v.i.), turn one's self in sleep (see könga).

hen-könsha-düe (see ha-könsh), portage.

hen-köya, hair of the head.

hen-laridla (see det and hale-ridla), rudder.

panâma-henlaridla, tiller. henlâka-chang-pâk, shoulder joint. henlâm-hanga, lay out a corpse.

hen-lâma, spout of kettle, &c.

hen-lâta, tracks of crocodile, snake, iguana, &c., also rut (of dragged logs or canoe, or of wheel).

henleanga, provisions for a journey.

henlen-ngashe, labour, work, also useful. hat-henlen-ngashe, useless.

henlōaha, hole in hut floor for convenience of inmates (see kehōah).

henlōwa, ocean.

oal-henlowa, blue (in reference to colour of the sea).

hen-lôna; hen-lāna, part of hut floor at side of entrance.

hen-löan-kōi, brush the hair.

henlai-chakâ-kâa, anal fin.

henlain (see lain), spinning top, wheel, machinery, engine (App. N, items 139 and 140).

henlain - danüan, paddle - wheel of steamer.

- - ichīh, sewing-machine. chông-henlain, steamer.

— -dūana-dit-la, screw-steamer.

— — -fâp, paddle-steamer. chīa-chakâ-henlain (see chīa).

henmâna, boy or girl a few months old, also crawl (of an infant).

henmai, light raft with coconut-leaf sails for conveying away evil spirits captured by the shamans (see App. N, item 146).

hen-mòi(j)-kōi (see mâyai(j)) coconut oil for the head made by squeezing

rasped kernel in the hands.

— - - ânha, coconut oil for the body made by squeezing rasped kernel in the hands.

han-mòi(j)-hata, apply oil of above kind to the head or body.

hen-nâng - ngashe (see nâng - nga), mark, sign.

hen-näng-nga-shī, henceforth.

hen-nēla-heng, sun-rise.

hen-nēni-oal-kâhē, waxing moon.

hen-ngå (see ha-ngå), coconut-oil or chewed kopra spat from the mouth in calm shallow water to facilitate fishspearing. hen-ngôk-mattai; hen-ngôk-īwī, (see ha-ngôk-mattai), propitiatory offering to the spirits.

hen-ngai(j)-kōi (see ngai(j)), coconut oil for the head (made by boiling the

paste).

— - ânha, coconut oil for the body (made by boiling the paste).

han-ngai(j)-hata, applying the above

oil to the head or body.

hen-niwa, crab-hole (large), also sheath, scabbard.

hen-nōanno (see fōan), four fathoms. hen-nōat (see henpōan), fibre obtained from the (?) Melochia velutina (see App. N, item 135).

hen-nöiya (see höi), farther, beyond.

hennöiya-ka, furthest.

pai(ch)-hennöiya, not so far, less far. hen-nyât, pig-pen (portable), (see App. N, item 96).

hen oal-danâplâh, sock, stocking.

hen-ökla, win in a fight.

hen-öla (see håöla), instead of.

 -- -öl-nga-shī, compensate for damage done, pay forfeit or fine.

henpak-ngai(ch), cooking-pot (App. N, item 101).

hen-pang-hashe (see pang), sink (v.t.). hen-pōan, Melochia velutina, the small tree which furnishes the wood used for fire sticks, (kentain), and the fibre (hennōat, q.v.).

hen pōk-hashe (see pöak), drown (v.t.). hen-pūal (see ha-pūal), slip-knot, noose for snaring birds, mesh (of net).

hen-shâ(k)-ngatô (see shâ(k)), amusement.

hen-shâ(k)ngatô-kenyūm, toy.

hen-shīan (see shīan), by chance (of meeting, finding, &c.).

hen-shian-hata, find casually.

hen-shiap, propitiatory offering consisting of scraps of food, &c., placed on a bamboo stick in the sand in various parts of the village to appease the iwi.

hen-shau, camphor, scent, perfume.

hen-tåha, outrigger of canoe.

hentâp, lung.

hentā; hentā-kōi; hentā-ta-òinya, paintings on wooden or spathe screens and used as charms or fetishes to scare away the evil-spirits and gratify the good spirits (App. N, items 152, 153 and 154).

hentā-kareau (see kareau).

hen-teak-ngayan (see teak), sleepy.

hen-tēha (see hatēha), sail (s.)

hentēha-dai-oyau, a trimmed coconut-leaf sail (App. N, item 5).

hentēha-hilüa-ok, mat-sail. chông-hentēha, sailing ship.

henteha-kâa, dorsal fin of large fish, e.g., shark, as it appears above the surface as a sail.

hentōaya, interpret.

henton-chakâ, target, mark.

hentona (see haton), foot or yardmeasure.

hentōp, antler, horn.

hen-tôk-nga (see tôk), break a rope, cane, &c., (v.t.).

hentôl (see hatôl), prop, support.

hen-tain (see tain), basket (large and coarse) for vegetables, &c. (see App. N, item 82).

hentain-kōi-pentīla, basket filled with property of a deceased, placed at head of grave (App. N, item 159). ma-hentainya, basketful.

hen-tòish-nga (see tòish), break a rope,

cane, &c., (v.t.).

hen-wal-ne-mat-chua, the third of the memorial feasts and takes place 18 months or more after a death.

henwan (see wan), peritoneum.

henwē; hinwē, banner, flag (App. N, item 158).

ha-wēya, fly a flag, decorate with flags. hen-wiya (see wial), eddy, whirl pool. hen wòl-shitô, balance, remainder.

henwain, coconut-shell toddy-tappingpot (App. N, item 34).

hen-yak-chakâ-damıan (see dīan), goat, finishing post in race.

henyan (see enyan-hashe) coconuts lowered by means of rope or cane. henyan, mangrove (Rhizophora mucro-nata).

henyang, savage, fierce.

hen-yâh-ngashe (see yâh-ngashe), love (of relatives and friends).

henyâng, oyster (Ostrea edulis).

hen-yang-nang (see yang, nang), clock, watch.

hen-yī-kēam, frame.

hen-yong-hata (see yang-tare), pursue,

hen-yôl-ta-shī, add.

he-nyuâk-lare, draw a deep breath.

hen-yūan, *hill*.

hen-yūan-ta-chòng-kōi, mountain. hen-yūava (see yūa), breakers on rocky coast.

henyūàh, wages, prize, reward. hai-yūàh-hata, hire, pay, wages.

hen-yūàh-hata, earn money.

he-nyüka, gnat; small mosquito. hen-yüi-she (see hai-yüi), decoy (s.).

hen-yüi-nga-shi, picture.

hen, we dual), our (dual).

ta-hen, our (dual).

chang-hen, our own (dual).

hen, time, when (at the time that (rel.)), at the same time (correl.).

hen-chamüh (see chüh), time to return home.

- -chūa, when, at what time (interrog.).
- -damāk (see dāk), the future (time).
- -hat-kalaiyan, *leisure*.
- -- -hatòm, night-time.
- - kōan, childhood, early life, youth.
- -mekönga, time to rise (after sleep).
- -miteak, time to sleep, bed-time. — -momaiyâ, time for taking a betel-
- quid. — -mokngôk, time to eat, dinner-time,

hen-mokngôk-chiyàu, about 9 p.m. — -na-ôt, be in season (of fruits, &c.). henre-kenyum, childhood, early life, youth.

prepared).

heng-hen, when (while).

leät-hen, the past (time).

lin-hen, to-day, now, present time. ong-hen. ancient, once upon a time. yūang-hamen, still (till now).

henk-ñe, complain.

henla-fush-heoe, smoke-funnel.

heōe, fire.

heōe-ompen-tet-she, smoulder.

chông-heōe, steamer.

dåk-heōe, kerosene (or any other mineral) oil.

enyüan-heōe, feed a fire, put on fuel. hannöi-heōe, bellows.

hân-ōe-hata, dry by exposure to fire (v.).

keōyan, hot from exercise or excess of clothing, sultry.

òmtōm-hai-chakâ-heōe, feed a fire with fuel.

wī-heōe, strike a light.

eoa, firewood logs as collected and before being cut up.

heöl, leech.

hesh-ânha (see hōih-ânha), air.

haush, breeze.

hân-hē (or heash)-hala, dry by exposure to wind (v.).

het, plur. of hat, q.v., not.

het (see hēat), thorn.

het-nât, thorn of the Calamus (? Rotang).

het-hata, cut with a chisel.

henet, chisel.

het-chid, ant (small black kind). het-höta (see et-höt), smelling-salts.

het-kônata, stye on the eyelid. hetlôt, bracelet of any kind.

- - henkâp-lâh; hetlôt-lâh, anklet.

— -ka', silver ornaments (personal).

— -ta-shīwa, armlet, braceletcoiled wire).

-- -- -chuâ-ka·, armlet, bracelet (of coiled wire), but of pure silver.

hetlôt-ta-shīwa-ta-lâh, anklet of coiled wire.

--tangā, electro or German silver ornaments.

- yīap, necklace of coiled wire.

het-mat-mat, a kind of altar erected in hut at the "laneätla" feast on which silver and other ornaments are displayed while the exhumed skulls are held in mourner's laps in front of the same.

het-noang, numerical co-efficient employed with ni-nau, when used to denote a short period of time (see "Grammar," Sec. X, p. xlvi).

hetpåt, wooden grating fixed in pot when boiling vegetables, &c. (App.

N, item 108).

 $hetp \hat{a}t - ok - n\bar{o}t$ (or $hill \bar{e}-ok - n\bar{o}t, q.v.$), oval shaped basket for carrying pig (App. N, item 84).

het-toit; het-toi(ch), Gnetum gnemon, of the fibre of which their harpoon lines, &c., are made(App.N, item 134).hetwid, Tridacna squamosu.

het-yôi(ch), wretched, miserable.

het-ai(ch), rust.

het-ai(ch)-o, corrode.

hewih, term of endearment on the part of elderly persons towards children.

hewih - enkòiña, grandson, nephew.

--enkâna, grand-daughter, grandniece.

kōan-hewih, great grandchild.

heyē (see iyē), dear, esteemed, beloved. heaish-hanga, clear jungle or undergrowth (v.t.).

leät-beaish, a clearing in the jungle.

 $h\bar{e}$; $he\dot{n}$ (q.v.), time.

hē-chūa, when, at what time (interrog.).

— -hatòm, night-time.

- tai, time (in music and dancing). harū-hē, some other time.

hòin-hē, in the meantime.

kalak-hē, sometimes.

manâ(k)-nga-tô-hē, never more. ong-hē, ancient, in days of old.

hē, we, our (of three or more).

chang-hē, our own (of three or more). ta-hē, our (of three or more).

hēang, one.

hēang-ashe, same, similar, alike.

— -ayan, equal.

— -e, same (in constr.) (see Ex. at "Height," "Size," and in following words).

--- -e-chuk, among, amidst.

- --- e-chia-t'enkâna, half-brother (or sister) (uterine) (App. L).
- - t'enkòiña, half-brother (or sister), (consanguine) (App. L).

— -e-düat, square.

- -e-ngē, together (in concert), with one voice, agree.
- -e-tô, agree in opinion (wish, &c.).
- -e-tai, as well as, not less than.
- hēang, singly, one by one, one after another.
- -kamoala, half fathom (about $2\frac{3}{4}$ feet).
- - konga-fâka, half-cock (of a gun).
- -kōla, once (with reference to ascending).
- -kōta, once (with reference to coming or going).
- - kōto, once (with reference to giving).
- - tai, once (with reference to making, beating, &c.).
- -koshe, once (with reference t descending).
- -- lare, whole of contents (when sound).
- -lâ, half-moon (waxing), first quarter.
- -molkânl-kaiyī, midway, half-way. — -posh, half-full.
- ngare, whole of contents (when damaged or bad), also alone.
- she-kâhē, new moon.
- --- -she-hē, then, immediately.
- -shiduna, immediately, at once.
- shuâ, once (with reference to coming, going, beating, &c.).
- -ta-menmöl (see tom), assemble, collect.

hēang-tare, one more, other, additional.
— -shuâ, once more.

hemēang, only one.

- - yūang; hemēang-de (or - tat), alone (i.e. only one person).

ki-hēang, each.

yôta - hēangashe, like the same (correl.) (App. B).

heat; het, thorn.

hēat-kâa; hēat-nga; hēat-ta, hook a fish.

het-nât, thorn of the Calamus sp. (ground rattan).

cha-hēat-tôh, caught by a thorn.

ha-hēat, hook up a fish-trap, bucket, &c.

hanet-dâk, zinc bucket.

hen-hēat, hooked-pole for raising bucket, fish-trap, &r. (see App. N, items 125-6).

hēh-hanga, fly(v).

heh-nga, fly away.

ke-hēh, fly (of more than one bird or insect).

hēo, flood tide (see App. F).

hēu, see, distinguish, discover. mohīwa, long-sighted person.

hibbu, plaintain fruit.

hibō (also hipō), slippery from mud or other cause (e.g., a coconut-tree for climbing after a shower).

hibut, dugong (Halicore indicus).

hichih, Areca spathes stitched together to form screen when exposed to rain (App. N, item 50).

hida-kâhà-tôre, never mind, no matter.

hifūa, boat.

heng-dū-kōi-hifūa, awning of boat. hintā-hifūa, ballast of boat.

kola-hifūa, jetty.

manoin-hifua, gunwale of boat.

hifaih; hifaish, hoe (s.) (App. N, item 117).

hikai, saliva, spittle, edible bird's nest. hik-kē, Pandanus odoratissimus.

hi-kòinsh, wound, sore.

hilāya, neap tide.

hilēang, thirsty.

hillē (see ñī and pitīanh), oblong or oval-shaped.

hille-ok-not (or hetpåi-ok-not), ovalshaped open basket for carrying pig (App. N, item 84).

hilüa, Orania (or? Bentinckia) Nico-

barica.

hilüa-ok, bed, bedding (consisting of spathe of above palm).

lôah-hilüa, spathe of above palm. himânga (see mâ-ngare), bequeath.

himânga-nâng, caution (s.), advice.

himòl-she, fellow-travellers.

himôe, recently married (of either the man or woman).

hinâhnga-tòichya, favourite, popular. hin-chàu, distribute food:

hindel, fowling-piece, rifle.

chuk (or ñi)-hindel, gun-case.

haril-hata, shoot anything with a gun. karau-hindel, gun-barrel.

kep-hindel, gun-cap.

moah-hindel, muzzle of gun.

hineat, wooden scoop used for baling, (App. N, item 9).

hing-ap, gape, yawn (s.).

hing-ap-lare, gape, yawn (v.).

hi-ngôak, snore.

hinlâk; hīnwenh, harpoon (sée App. N, item 22).

hinle, numeral affix used with reference to single bamboos, joints of lime.

hinlôha, hold of ship.

hinong, skirt of split coconut leaf as worn by women at Chowra, Teressa, and Bompoka islands only (see App. N, item 48).

hinop, caul.

hinop-ok-mât (see mat), lower eyelid.

hi-nôa, man or woman who disagree and separate after being married a short time.

hi-nôat-na-oal-kâhē, wane (of the moon).

hinôla-énkòiña, wife's (or husband's) brother-in-law.

— -enkâna, wife's (or husband's) sisterin-law.

hintā-chông, ballast of ship.

- -hifūa, ballast of boat.

hin-tòp, spleen.

hinuâk-lare, breathe.

hinwenh; hinlâk (q.v.).

hinwē (see henwē), flag, pennon.

hinyūan, wooden spear as used by the inland tribe of Great Nicobar (App. N, item 27).

hi-nyüka, sand-fly.

hipō (see hibō).

hishâ-kâa (see ishâ), fish-scale, also two-anna piece (silver).

— -lakōa, two-anna piece (silver).

hi-shōya (see isho), coconut shell water vessel (see App. N, item 33).

hishöi (see ishöi), coconut seedling (App. I).

hiteak-hata; hiteak-she, (see iteak), marry (said of either sex).

leät-hiteako, bride, bridegroom.

hitōi, fire-place, hearth. hiyä; (yūang-hiyä), betel-nut.

lanòh-hiyä; betel-nut tree (A. catechu). lanòh-hiyä; shanòk-hiyä, betel-nut crusher.

lôah-hiyä, betel-nut spathe.

hīan-tashe, there it is!

hīdā, hiccough.

ho-ang (see ong-ang), grid for broiling fish or meat.

hoank-la-foah, smother, suffocate (v.t.). hoā, abundance, plenty, many, very.

hoā-kōi, populous.

— -ka·, champion, warrior. hoâh-nga, perish by hunger, starve.

hoâhnga-tai, starve (v.t.). hoâng, sweat (s.), perspiration.

lòk-hoâng, perspire.

hoân-nga, too, more than enough. hoânnga-denmī, too small (in size).

--- denmishe, too small (in quantity).

— -denmuat, too short.

— -dī, too big, enormous size. — -dī-yūang, too thick.

— -dishe, too much.

— -düat, too long.

— -düa-hanga-yan, too late.

- - endôhngashe, too much, too many, enormous quantity.

— -enlainñeshe, too soon.

— -penlōa, too thin.

- she, too much, excessive quantity.

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148 hoånnga-winnehtashe, too few. hoânk-ngatô, reprove, scold. ho-chia, term of endearment on the part of youths and young married persons towards elders. ho-chīa-enkòiña, uncle. ho-chia-enkâna, (see chia), aunt. hoensh, breathless. hok-chòk, fine basket as made at Great Nicobar for betel-chewing materials (App. N, item 80). hok-fuka, ripe and fallen fruit. hok-hâk, ravine. hokmāk, black wart. hok-ngâka-kâhē, full-moon. hok-ngôk (see ok-ngôk), food, victuals, meal. hokngôk-a-īwī, propitiatory sacrifice to the spirits by slaughtering a pig or fowl. - -ta-hatòm, supper, late dinner. — -ta-hōawa, poison (s.). wī-hokngôk-ta-hōawa, poison (v.). yama-hokngôk, broken victuals. hokpåk, wooden pronged spear for garfish (App. N, item 25). hokai (see okai). holâh-chakâ, güzzle. holâh-hatshe; holâh-tai, quickly, time flies! look sharp! be quick! holâh-tai, smart (adj.), hurry, work quickly. holian, girl of marriageable age. holian-ka, spinster, virgin. — -machu, young widow (App. K). — -mamūno, girl shortly before attaining puberty. — -wihla, girl shortly after attaining puberty. holöwa; lâharōma-holöwa, bees'-wax (black kind). dâkmat-holöwa, black honey. ñi-holöwa, black honey-comb. shēi-holöwa, black honey-bee. holpâl, weed, any useless plant. olpål-hanga, weed (v.t.). hol-shoâl, tray, pig-trough (App. N,

item 112).

holtâl-nga, order, command. - — -oal-nâng, obey, obedient.

holyōl (see ol-yōla), speech, remark (s.). hom-däl-lare, rebound (v.i.). homdôh homdôh (see hadôh), either (conj.) or.homdôh-paiyūh, somebody, someone. homdul-shire, deep (of sea or well). ma-hol-dula, depth (of sea or well). hendol, sounding lead. homfang, disturb, agitate. homkwòm-hata (see kwòm), give, bestow, make a present. homkwòm-hanga, spend money. - henyūàh, pay for service done, pay wages. - -nga-lâh, send any animal or inanimate object. - -nga-shī, spare (part with willingly). — -shī, offer (v.). — -ta-kōan-de-kân, give in marriage. -- -ta-yai, pay for purchases. — -taneälshe, reward (v.). homkwòm; omkwòm, present, gift. hom-lem, prepared paste of the Cycas fruit as eaten with coconut-paste. - — - \mathbf{won} , gum of certain trees. hom-mak-ngashe, defile, make foul. hommin-hashe, soak cloth as in washing (see omi). honingâ-hala, right (recover position) with reference to a capsized canoe, &c. homnol, friend (intimate). mohōm-nòlshe, chum (s.). homnyül-hanga, ripen. hompē-ngare, stop, stay. hom-shon-tare, pass, spend time. homtūan-hata, borrow. homuh, hump-back. homwal-tare (see wolto), then (in that case). homwâl-hata, maim (v.t.). homyâhta, iron spear-like object valued as ornament (App. N, item 141). hom-yūam, fine (not coarse). hom-yūam, trimmed Areca spathe (see App. N, item 50). hom-yüi-shi; hom-yüi-nga-shi hai-yüi), sketch, draw, paint (v.), hom-yüi-nga-ngē, mock.

homai-hanga (see mai), soften (v.t.). hong-ang (see ong-ang), boiled (of pork, &c.), e.g., not hong-ang (boiled pork). dâk-hong-âng, broth. hong-anga, succeed, effect one's object. hong-hâng-am, barnacle. hong-heäng (see ong-âng), lard, dripping, grease. hong-kång, bird's nest. hong-lönga, earthquake. hong-nōanga (see nōanga), cylindrical. hong-tâng-lâh, web-footed. — — -nâng, unbored lobe of ear. ho-oâh, phlegm. hoōah-shī, admire. hoptep, chest, large box. mohoptēpa, contents of a chest. horī (see orī), anything killed or murdered.hoshuawa-tô, forgive, pardon. ho-shwâh, conflagration. hoto-kamapâh, peculiar hat placed on disinterred female skulls at memorial feast (App. N, item 149). hōa, poison (s.). ha-hōa-hanga, poison another (v.). hōang, howl (of a dog). hōang-âm, barnacle. hōh, large coconut-shell pot for holding toddy, shell-fish, &c. (App. N, item 34). hōih-ânha; hesh-ânha, air. hōih-hat, current of air, draught. å-hēh-ñire, take an airing. hâh-haiñe, sigh. hâṅsh, *wind*. häh-ngamat, visible (lit. air-colour). hōsh-hata, blow (as the wind). hosh, draught, current of air. $h\bar{o}sh-hata$, blow (as the wind). hòmtōm (see òmtōm), mound. hònp, dip (as when bathing). han-honp-hashe, put on a hat. ten-honp-shire, dive head-foremost (as from a height of, say, over 8 feet). hôncha, wise, sensible, reasonable. höah-hanga, swim on one's back. höak, kernel of a sprouting coconut.

höi, far, distant.

höi-châta, long jump, leap forwards. — -chuâka, stride (v.). — -hata, swing (v.i.). — -lâh, leave on a distant voyage. - shilâh, long jump, leap forwards. chang-kalahöiya, horizon. dâk-oal-kalahöiya, Milky way. hennöiya, farther, beyond. - - \mathbf{ka} , farthest . kalahöiya, sky, heaven. kēam-kalahöiya, *horizon*. kom-höi-ngare, be off! höl-hare; höl-lare; höl-ngare; hölshire; höl-ñire; höl-lare, retire, retreat (eastwards, northwards, &c.) (see App. B(*)). höl-ngare, make way by stepping backwards. höt-chakâ, decrepit. höt-hata; et-höt-hata, smell(v.t.). het-höta, smelling salts. $h\ddot{o}\ddot{u}$, howl (of the wind). hurâsha, storm, squall. huyä, egg. huyä-wāha, addled egg. henchain-huyä, boiled white of egg. lâharōma-huyä, yolk of egg. môn-huyä, albumen (raw white) of ok-huyä, egg-shell. huyôu, raw, uncooked. huyòie, intoxicated, drunk. ma-huyòie; henyòiya, drunkard. ta-huyòie-tai, fermented (see toak). yô-huyòie, intemperate. - tai, intoxicating, heady. huyi, iguana. haichang-nga, explain, point out. -- -chanai(j), teach a language. — — -tai, teach any handicraft. - -ngashe, plan, arrange. — -ta-mat, point to, point out. – -chakâ-paiyūh, *pilot.* hai-chiap-hata (see opchiap), put on the cloth skirt. hai-chin-ngashe, mischievous. haichuâl, feast when banishing evil spirits, and before occupying a new hut.

haichung-ngayan, pilfer. haiñak-haiñe, lengthen a rope, &c. haiñat-ñi, decorate a hut (as on a festival).hennat-ni, coconut-leaf decorations at "laneätla" festival. haiñe, verbal suffix in reference to the landing-place (see App. B(*)). hai-ñô (see ñô), wet-nurse. – – -hata, suckle . hai-ñöat, decorate a hut at festivals. hai-shònk-ngatô, tease. haishòt, choice. haishòt hata, choose. hai-shöl; hanshöl, frighten, terrify. haishöl-nga-shī, threaten. haishai-i-tôre, ramble, wander. haiyan, sport, hunting. haiyan-hanga, disperse (v.t.). haiyat-hala, hoist a flag, &c. haiyâh, handle of spear, shaft, haft. la-dit-haiyâh, handle end of spear. haiyē, saltish, brackish. haiyōla, adulterate. haiyöt; hânyöt, turn sour (of any fluid), decompose (of Pandanus or Cycas paste).

haiyöt; hänyöt; turn sour (of any fluid), decompose (of Pandanus or Cycas paste).
haiyūawa, claim:
hai-yūàh-hata (see henyūàh), hire, pay wages.
haiyūin-heōe, kindle a fire, set fire to; light.
— -hata, light a cheroot, &c:
haiyūan, sport; hunting.

haiyüan-hanga, scarê, frighten away.
— -nga-lâh, chase, drive away.

hai-yüi-she, decoy.

hai-yüi-nga-nâng, deceive.
— — -ngayan, untrustworthy.

hen-yüi-she, decoy (s.).

-- -nga-shi, sketch, draw, paint (v.), copy.

haush (see hesh, hōih, and hânsh), breeze.

hòii(j), feast after dragging a large canoe-shell over a portage to coast for completion.

--- -hata, transport overland, especially over portages.

— -haiñe, launch (v.t.).

— -hala; beach a canoe (or boat). hòin, soul (seat of life), pulse, pulsa-

hòin-dök, throb, palpitate.
— -hē, in the meantime.

- - - la-yan, pant, gasp, breathless.

— -mattai, harbour, port.

- tashe, when, while (rel.), at such time as.

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ichē, wooden, cane or bamboo cylinder in ear-lobe.

oalmât-ichē, facet at anterior end of cylinder in ear-lobe (App. N, item 76).

ichīh-hata; chamīh - lôe, sew cloth, stitch, repair clothing.
chanīh-lôe, needle.
chanīha, seam (in clothing).
chīha, sewn.

ichye, fine white cane (obtainable at Great Nicobar only).

idâha; irâha, sharpen a blade.

dâha-kaneälde, whet the tusks (of a boar).

danâha, whetstone.

ido-hala; ido-hanga; ido-hahat; ido-hashe; ido-haiñe; ido-hata, convey overland (in various senses) see "Convey."

ido-dåk, carry water in coconut-shell utensils on a pole over the shoulder. danôya-dâk, pole used for above purpose.

hendōya, sticks beside hut-fire on which the "hishōya" are sus-

pended.

idôya, collar bone, clavicle.

idu-hare (see du), slope (s.).

idüa-hare, lean, rest against (of an animate object).

ifah-hanga, rub off dirt.

ifâh-ngamat, brush cloth.

— -nga-lah, brush one's feet with Pandanus drupe brush.

— -oal-ñi, sweep a floor, walls, &c.

fannâh-kōi, hair-brush.

-- -lâh, foot-brush of Pandanus drupe (App. N, item 63).

— -mat; hannâh-mat, cloth-brush. hannâh-lâh, foot-brush of Pandanus drupe (see above).

— -oal-ñi, broom for hut-floor (App. N, item 93).

ifâsh-hanga, dress (hack or trim) with axe or dhá.

ifaish-dit-larom (q.v.).

ifē, you, your (of three or more). ifēt (abbrev.forifē-het), you (all)-not. chang-ifē, your own.

ta-ife, your (of three or more).

ifüa (see füa), blow with the breath. ifüa-hanga, blow out, extinguish.

hannöa-heōe, blow pipe for fanning fire (App N, item 68).

ifüi (see ifüa and füa), fan (v.).

ifüi-heōe, fan a flame. han-nöi, fan, punkah.

kenfwin-ânha, punkah.

ken-fani, fan one's self.

ifai-tat, chip of wood.

ifaish - dit - larom (see ifash), cut off prickly crown of Pandanus drupe preparatory to extracting the pulp.

ifaish-haiñe, cut off top of young coconut for drinking its water.

ihē, vein, muscle, sinew, gristle.

- - lâh, tendon Achilles.

- -lôe, thread (cotton).
ong-ding-ihē-lôe (see ong-ding),

pick out threads from cloth for threading needle.

ihēsh, mucus.

iī (see īwa), place in one's lap.

ii, fibre obtained from the Anodendrum paniculatum (App. N, item 137).

— -dai-shurū, pineapple leaf fibre (App. N, item 138).

ikâ-kanaiya (see kanaiya and iköi), raise the village poles (i.e., from ground in order to fix in upright position).

ikāsha, sing.

kandishe, song.

momī-kâsha, singer.

iket, whale, cetacean, cachalot.

ikōah-hanga; kanōah-chakâ, shave.

kanōah-kōi, razor. ikōah-kōi, shave the head.

paiyūh-ta-ikōah-kōi, barber. iköi-kanâma, erect a mast.

— -kanaiya (see ikâ), erect the village poles (see "kanaiya"), i.e., fix in upright position.

ilā-hatshe, careless, negligent.

ileh-long, die suddenly.

ilöha; milöh (see milāh), feast, festival, play.

ilö-yantô, despise.

ilū, *gar-fish.*

ilū; ilū-ka, bachelor (see App. K.).

— -wihla, lad shortly before attaining puberty.

ilūe, plover.

ilai-hala; ilai-hashe; ilai-hanga, carry upstairs, carry down, carry away.

imâ hanga, examine, scrutinise.

imânga (see mângare), bid forewell to corpse before removal from hut, or at burial.

— -ok, salutation to departing guest or visitor.

imâya, invite.

paiyūh-ta-imâya, messenger conveying invitation.

imē, flexible.

- ânha, test, prove.

imuang - menyūan, shoot of hamboo, pineapple, plantain, &c.

ina (also hen-kom), settlements cloth, jewellery, &c., demanded by father-in-law from bridegroom for presents to bride before marriage.

inâ, you, your (dual).

inât (abbrev. for inâ-het), you (two)-

chang-inâ, your own (dual). ta-inâ, your (dual).

inâm-tarit; inâme, together, in company.

inâshe-lôe, minor feast held about 14 days after the three memorial feasts, "ka-ñait-ñi-tai," "hen - wal - ñemat-chūa," and "henemshe" (see " Feast ").

indan-hata (see danan), plane or scoop with an adze.

indàn-hata (see dàn), put on shore, land (v.t.).

indüan-ha; indūanha (see düe), go for an outing in a canoe.

ingāh, report (s.).

— -hashe, slander, disparage, depre-

acquaint.

- - ne-nâng, relate, describe, send word.

--- -- -shī, confess.

mingāh-haiñe, news.

ingeh (the shell ok-ingeh), Tridacna squamosa, clam.

iniwa, propitiatory sacrifice, or offering of cloth, &c., at burial of relative or friend.

inlânha, boy or girl nearly a year old, also crawl (of an infant).

innat; innat-nga-shī, descendants.

innēha (see nēe), on this side.

inòm-le-tai, together (in concert). indm-la-tô, of same age as one's self.

- -ta-chakâ, at the same time as.

--ta-chuâkâ, step together (in walking). inôa-atòh; inôa-atô, hour, time of day. inôat; innôat, knife, blade.

- - kâhà-wâp, clasp-knife.

- - kidūma, blade of dhá.

- - kirih; inôat-ta-chaling, blade of sword or cutlass.

inôat-shep, cutlass, straight sword.

— -ta-hanröanga, sword-guard.

— -toak, toddy (tari) -knife. chakâ-inôat, edge of blade.

ñī-inôat, scabbard.

shinôat-hanga, cut the throat of any animal.

inôla (see olyōla), word, anecdote, saying, tale, story.

inôla-onghen, tradition, folk-lore tale. hamūte-inôla, secret.

inshūan, extract pulp from Pandanus drupe.

- -tat, Pandanus drupe after extraction of pulp.

inuam-omhòin, cigarette wrapper.

lanòm-omhòin, cigarette.

inūaka-damūan (see düe), cargo. inūain, small imported iron axe used for scooping canoe-shell (App. N, item 170).

- -du, spade (Hindustani pattern). en-woaiña, scoop canoe-shell with "inūain."

iñih, bargain, sale, trade.

- - \mathbf{hata} , \mathbf{sell} , \mathbf{deal} .

chông-miñih, trading-ship.

yan-nīh; ña-nīh, merchandise, property for sale.
yô · · · ña-nīh, for sale, anything

purchasable.

irâha (see idâha).

iruai-hata, beckon to come.

iruai-hanga, warn off, beckon away.

irūa-o-lâh, *bandy-legged*.

ishâ (see hishâ), scrape off scales of a fish.

i-shâh-hanga, uncover any object. ishian, dry (of firewood).

— -chakâ, cadaverous.

— -hata, to be cooked ready for eating (of food).

isho-hata (see sho), scoop out fruit of ripe coconut for food.

--hishōya, scoop out fruit of ripe coconut in order to make a water-pot,

hishōya, coconut - shell water - pot (App. N, item 33).

ishöi-hanga, put, place.

ishöi-hashe, plant coconut seedling. hishöi, coconut seedling (App. 1).

 -- komyūa, propitiatory sacrifice to the spirits by placing a small young coconut and scraps of food, tobacco, &c., on fetish objects.

ishàu, excrement, fæces.

— -hanga, relieve the bowels.

--- -ñe-wâ, dysentery. ishū-hala, burn a hut.

issåt, *seven*.

missât, only seven.

en-shâto, seven fathoms. men-shâto, only seven fathoms.

itā-hare, lay out a corpse.

itāha, platforms under hut for firewood, pig-troughs, coconuts, Pandanus, &c. itâ, here.

lòngto-ità, hence (from here).

shom-itâ, natives of the Central group of the Nicobar Islands (i.e., Nancowry, Camorta, Trinkut, and Katchal), lit., $natives\ here.$

itasha, third largest size cooking-pot (App. N, item 101).

iteak, sleep, asleep.

iteakla, sleepy, drowsy.

hiteak-hata (or -she), marry (said of either sex).

leät-hiteak-o, bride, bridegroom.

mihiteak-she, matrimony, the married state.

teak-ngare, go to sleep.

itī-hala, laugh.

itī-oal-ânha, chuckle.

itōsh-hala, draw out, take out.

- -hanga, pluck a bird.

 - haiñe, extract a thorn or splinter. itosha, cotton (the raw material, being

obtained by plucking). itōta (see tōt), cost, price.

itöa-ya, move(v.i.).

ka-töa, vibrate, loose (of post or nail) komam-töa, earthquake.

komtüa-hanga, swing (v.t.).

chuk-kentöiya, swing(s.). itöe-dâk (see dâk), bale water.

tane-dâk-düe, a coconut shell cup used for baling.

itöh (see töh), choose.

— -paiyüh > partial, prejudiced. mitöh-paiyūh mitöha - ta - hokngôk - hare, dainty (adj.).

itūa, visit, go on a visit.

mitūa; mitūaya-chakâ, guest, visitor. itai-hanga; itai-nga-tai (see

snatch (v.).

iwasha, fell, cut down.

iyâh-hala (see yâh), unravel.

 hanga, uncover one's shoulders, remove the skirt or loin-cloth.

--haiñe, untie, unloose, unknot, loosen cane or cord lashings.

iyâh-lôe-dit-de, nude, bare (of the person).

iyē-hata, sniff (as when embracing a child, &c.) fondle, caress.

heyē, beloved, dear,

iyēi, kind, affectionate. miyēya-kân-de, uxorious.

yēya, sniff (s.), the "Malay kiss."

imòng, ripe.

ī-ngôhâṇ-chakâ, conceited, vain.

īngol, half-ripe.

iwa (see ii), sit on the lap.

īwī, spirits of the departed, ghost.

īwī-meküya, spirits of deceased persons.

īwī-ka; īwī-mattai; īwī-menlūana;

īwī-luiha, good spirits.

īwī-pòt; īwī-püain; īwī-milôya, &c., evil spirits (see Section on "Religious beliefs" in Monograph).

K,

ka, prefix employed with certain terms denoting relationship when addressing intimate friends, the terms selected being in accordance with the relative | ages of the speaker and person addressed, e.g., ka-chīa; ka-chom; ka-kōan; ka-tàu; ka-chàu (see "Friend"). ka, who, which, what, that (rel.).

(rel.).

— -- shīan-tashe, when so ever (rel.).

ka-e, whatever (rel.).

ka; kå; kan (see kå) what (interrog.) also used as a particle of interrogation (e.g., anedüe me kan dāh? Is that canoe there yours?).

ka-chin-yawa; how deep (lit. what depth).

— -ra-müat, how short (lit. what shortness).

— -rī, how big (lit. what size)

- -rī-fâp, how fat, also how wide (of ship, canoe, &c.).
— -rī-tat-she; ka-rī-tare-she, how

much (or many) remain.

- -rī-tâk, how wide (of hut, plank, &c.).

— -rüat, how long.

— -rüat-tô, how long (time).

- -shī, what's that, what's the matter.

— -shī-penyūha, what kind, what sort.

- -tom-shuâ, how many times. — -tōm-tare, how many more.

[For further examples see "kå" and "chūa"].

ka, very, indeed, pure, real, genuine,

an-ka, the very same.

an-ka, true.

chuâ-ka', pure silver.

chüa-ka, I myself.

, hetlôt-ka, pure silver ornaments.

holīan-ka, virgin, spinster. ompenshe-ka, very small.

shīan-ka[.], *truly*.

kabâ-chui(j), the lunation in March—

kachanga-kōi, tilt over, upset (v.i.). kachânga-rit, fall backwards.

kacha-pa-nâng, wear (put on) ear-ring of corled wire.

kachâpa, fasten by means of chain. kachâp-karyūt, button (v.).

kenchâp (q.v.).

-nàng, ear-ring of coiled wire. kachē, rotten (of eggs, coconuts, &c.). ka-chīha, land-crab (non-edible species). kachòk-hata, call pigs at feeding time when near.

- -haiñe, call pigs at feeding time when out of sight.

kachuânla, curlew.

kachū-ainch, tree-shrew (Cladobates Nicobarica) .

ka-chüanla; ka-chünga-lah, hop (on one foot).

ka-chàu (see chàu) term of endearment towards a friend slightly senior to one's self.

ka-deñ-hata, $split\ cane\ (v.t.)$.

kadū-she; kadū-ngashe; endūa; kendūa, &c., &c., see karū.

ka-e (see ka) whatever (rel.).

(interrog.), chū-ka-e, wherever whereabouts (interrog.).

kaē-hanga, give (or part with) reluctantly.

kaēap, centipede.

kafën-hashe, fill (stuff) a pillow.

- -hata, $feed \ dogs \ by \ hand.$ kafiat-hanga, insert, put in.

kahala, half-caste.

kahâwat, fighting-hat as worn at Chowra and Teressa islands (App. N, item 30).

kâhen-lônga, coconut nearly ripe (see **A**pp. I).

kahi-ōwa, prickly-heat.

kahī-leät, exchange places, also take one's turn, as in pulling an oar, drinking out of same glass, &c.

kahī-yüanga, measles. kahō hata, call to a dog.

kahōk, Janthoenas palumboides (pinkeyed imperial pigeon).

ka-hai-shang-chakâ, facing, opposite.

ka-kat, have, possess.

kakōk-hata, chuckle (of a hen to her chicks).

kala-chaiña, grass-hopper.

kalahei, brass-work.

kalahöiya (see höi), sky, heaven.

kēam-kalahöiya; chang-kalahöiya, horizon.

dåk-oal-kalahöiya, Milky way (lit. river in the sky).

kala-höwa, black wasp.

kalak-hē, now and then, sometimes.

hat-kalak-hē, regularly.

kalâk-penkaiya, ague, intermittent fever.

kalan-hata, hand over, bestow, give.

kenlanshī, gift, present.

kala-ñaiya-oal-nâng, ear-wax. kala-pöya, spider (small species).

kala-wāna, (see wan), spider's web, cob-

kalanh-hata (see kenlanh), scoop with an axe.

kalâh-hata, weigh, attempt, try.

kalåh-lare, test flavour of.

- -ta-yande, make an attempt.

— — -yan, perhaps. kenlâh, weighing scales.

kalâh-ngayan

— -i-yande, take care of one's self. kalak-penkaiya (see kalak), ague, in-

termittent fever.

kalâka-mat, checkered. kalâng, white-bellied sea-eagle (Cun-

cuma leucogaster). kalâng-ok-yuak, a species of hawk.

kale-tak, the tongue.

moah-kaletâk, tip of the tongue.

kaling, foreign, foreigner, alien.

— - ta - mâk - mattai, surveyor (see tâk).

kamalēnga, foreigners of different nationalities.

mattai-kaling, foreign country.
paiyūh-kaling; shom-mattai-kaling;

yūang-kaling, foreigner. kalipau, mythical animal having a back like a turtle, and supposed to

live in the jungle at Katchal Island. kalong-döanga, spider (large species).

— -bi, scorpion.

kalōa-hanga, tickle.

kalop, fist.

kaloh, Calænas Nicobarica (the noted

green pigeon).

ka-lòk-hata, stick a pig through the heart. kenlòk-nöt, pointed stick used for killing pig by thrusting it through the heart (App. N, item 115). kenlòk-oal-hindel, ramrod, gun-rod. kalòk-hashe, dip (v.t.).

ka-lòng-ta-ñī, minor feast, held a few days after the "entoin," "da-nòkñī-nēak," and "haichuâl" (q.v.).

kalô, theft.

— -hanga, rob, steal.

- -i-shīre, pry (as into a package).

— -nga-shī, jugglery, sleight of hand, magic (when performed by a bad shaman).

kamalô, thief.

kalôàwa, mix two or more fluids, also grog.

kalônga, smear one's self with pig's or fowl's blood when sick or feasting.

— tai (or -lâh), wear a finger (or toe)
-ring.

kalòng-ta-ñi, minor feast, held a few days after certain principal feasts. kenlòng-tai, finger-ring.

— -lâh, toe-ring.

— -ñi, lustrum applied to fetish objects in order to propitiate the good and evil spirits.

kalu-mâwa, butterfly.

kalūan-hata, fish with hook and line.

ka-laiyan, industrious.

komalaiyan, an industrious person. kamadū (see kadū).

kama-henwa (see kahē), month, lunation.

kama-lēnga (see kaling), foreigner of a certain country.

kamalē, sea, ocean, tide.

karū-kamalē, *spring-tide*. kēam-kamalē, *horizon*.

kōiya-kamalē, tide-rip.

lâharōma-oal-kamalē, sponge.

tōi-kamalē, foam of the sea.

kamalô (see kalô), thief.

kama-pâh; kamôn-pâh (see kâpâh), corpse.

kamilök-kamapåh, maggot.

kama-range, row of persons or objects. kamarū; kamadū (see karū), adult.

— -hat, greedy, voracious. kamatôka (see katôka), dancer. kamayiwa (see kaiyī), road, path. kamâno, married man.

* Kama-noma (see yom), plantation Kama-nūana (see Koan) generation

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kamân-she (see kân), marry (of a man).

oanhnga-kamanshe, marriage feast. kamen-nyūma(see kenyūm), Nicobarese children of different villages, children of different races.

kamidal-oalmat(see kedal), squint(v.i.). kamileng, ant (small variety).

kamilök - kamapâh; kamilök - teyenngamat, maggot.

kamin-dangla, together, side by side.

kamindō, rainbow.

kamin-tap, set of 4 or 5 small pots of the tafal size (these are sold tied together).

kamin-yan, gutta-percha.

kamipūe (see yūang kamipūe).

kamoâng (see koâng), strong man. kamōanshi-yôl (see kōan), cousin.

- - chia, relative.

kamōe, fowl. — -kân, hen.

- - kòin, cock.

ong-yīanga-kamōe, hen-coop. kamōya, kind, sort, description. kamòiña, marry (of a woman). kamòiño (see kòin), married woman. kan; ka, kå (see kå), what (interrog.).

kanat, moonless night. — - lâh-kâhē, end of a month (or

" moon ").

kanâ-kōi, post erected at grave at termination of mourning period for holding various offerings then made to departed spirit.

kanâha; kanâ-chakâ-elâ, chisel. kanâma, mast.

— -la-kōila, foremast.

— -mahong-yūang-ñe, mainmast.

— -la-ridla, mizzen-mast. — -lôe-kanâma, canvas.

ka-nâng-oal-kentâng, stile (over fence). kanâp, tooth.

— -henlain, cog-wheel.

- -hindel, hammer of gun.

— -kentâl, tooth of saw. chòk-kanâp, tooth-ache.

ta-lâhe-kanâp, toothless. yeñ - kanâp, tooth encrusted from betel-chewing (App. N, item 168).

kanchūat - ânha; kanchūat - ok (see kaichūat) (App. N, item 40).

 -- ngoât, Arca shell used for scraping coconut-kernel to make paste (App. N, item 41).

kandap-shichūa (see karap), bird-trap (App. N, item 99).

kandōi(ch) - hata, mix two or more solids.

kaneäl, canine-tooth, boar's tusk, last quarter of moon.

shīri-kaneäl, crescent.

kane-lâh (see lâh), claw, talon, toe. kane-öka, crest of a cock, cockscomb.

kanep-main, dried leaves of a certain tree used for fowls' nests (formerly also for stuffing pillows).

kanetai (see tai), finger.

mat-kanetai, knuckle of finger.

kanewat (see kewat, and App. N, item 135).

kanēak-hata, strangle(v.t.).

kan-hân, trousers, breeches.

kanhōha, crab-hole (of large species of crab).

kanīala, pillow, bolster (App. N, item 120).

kanlòk-nōt (also kenlòk-nōt, q.v.), pointed stick used in killing pig (App. N, item 115).

kanlok-oal-hindel, gun-rod, ramrod.

kannī, Arum colocasia (ghuian). kanōah-chakâ, shave.

kanōah-kōi (see ikōah), razor.

kanok, fruit-stem of plantain, &c.

kanöt, oar.

chakâ-kanöt, blade of oar. kwòm-kanöt, handle of oar.

et-köt, pull an oar.

kan-pe, ambergris (superior quality).
ya-kampeng, ambergris (inferior quality), (App. N, item 166).

kan-shâk, many-coloured.

kanshâk (-paiyūh), all sorts of men, all races of mankind.

kâhà-shâk, cloths of various patterns.

kanshâma, railing, log-fence.

kan-shâng (see ka-shâng), coconut-leaf fish weir (App. N, item 95).

kan-shiapa, temporary hut.

kan-shōka, harpoon (App. N, item 23). kan-shōla, basket for carrying fowls and sucking pigs (see App. N, item 83). komshōl-hashe, put fowls, &c., into the "kanshōla" basket.

kan-shait (see ken-shēch), thorny stemsheath of the ground-rattan (App. N,

item 86).

kantīan, seed of the Pandanus fruit. kanūat-kōi (see kōta), comb (s.).

kanwol-enchon, wooden spade for making drain in sand under eaves of hut (App. N, item 119).

ka-nyan-hata, calk, stop a small leak in

canoe.

- — -hashe, cork(v.).

ken-nyan, cork (s.).

— — -chakâ, bottle-stopper.

kanyūt, cout (cloth, not cotton). kanyūt-lama-oal, flannel shirt.

- - ok, cloth coat.

- -tit-koâla, cloth waistcoat.

koâl-kanyūt, sleeve of coat.

kenhöna-kanyūt, pocket.

kanaiya, poles ornamented with coconut leaves and planted on foreshore to scare away evil-spirits from village (App. N, item 147).

kanòishe (see ikasha), song.

kanòishè-onghen, old and solemn songs sung at memorial feasts.

— -teyāh, modern songs sung at memorial and other feasts.

kani; kain, coarse (of a blunket, &c.). ka-nait-ni-tai, the second of the memorial feasts, and takes place about a year or more after a death.

ka-òpe-kōi (see op-òp), upset (of a canoe) (v.i.) upside down.

kap; kap-anha, strong, muscular.

kap-hata, take hold of anything promptly in order to save another from falling.

kap-ngatô, remember, recollect.

kapnga-nâng, attend, pay attention to, mind.

kapngatô-taneälshe, souvenir, keep-

ha-kap-hanga, expect, anticipate.

— — -ngashī, recognise.

ha-kap-nga-lēang, recollect a name.
———— -nâng; ha-kap-pi-nâng-de,
remind.

— — -pi-mat-de, identify, make out. henkâp-koâl (-lâh, &c.), wristlets (anklets, &c.).

kapan-hashe, put on hat.

kapå; kabå, north-wind.

danäh-kabå, the lunation in February
—March.

kapâh; kâpâh (q.v.), die.

kapâk, Indian cuckoo (Eudynamys orientalis).

ka-pep-lare, sip or taste any fluid.

kapo (probably from "kerbau," Malay), cattle.

kapo-enkòiña, bull.

— -enkâna, cow.

— -fūbare, buffalo (Bubalus arni) introduced by the Danes and now wild on Camorta Island.

— -hashe, stamp (with the feet).

— -ka·, domestic cattle.

— -ta-poaka, bullock, ox.

ânha-kapo, beef.

koâp-hata, browse. kōan-kapo, calf.

kapòk-pentila, decorate the head-post of a grave with offerings of cloth. This is done at the "entoin" and "laneätla" feasts.

kenpok-pentila, the offering so made.

kapôt, wrestle in play.

kapöng-hashe, put on a hat. kapūa-he, spill (v.t.).

karanta, fresh-water shrimp.

karap-hata (see ap), catch bird in trap, shut door, window, &c.

kandap (-shichūa), bird trap.

ka-râng, hot, pungent.

kareau; hentā-kareau (a), fetish in the form of a carved wooden human figure, kept in hut to scare away evil spirits, (see App. N, item 151). (a) when first made and brought into use.

karē, bait.

karēñ-hata, divide food.

karoait, lime (Citrus limetta), lemon.

- -ta-chyu, sweet lime.

karoait-shukak, a small variety of lime, (Citrus acida). - -ta-shiang, Orange (Citrus aurantium). — -kalenwan, pummalo (Citrus decumana). karū; kadū; ta-karū; ta-kadū, large, big, great, much.— $-f\hat{a}p$, corpulent, stout (of a tree, &c.). — -hanga-tai, wasteful, extravagant. — -hat-hokngôk, banquet, feast. - - hat-na-top, carouse. - het-yan, drenched. — -kamalē, spring-tide. — -nga-kōi, headman. - -nga-oal, spacious. - - ngashe, extensive (area). — -pa, *much*. — -she, abundant, much. — — -paiyūh, populous. — - ngē, loud. — — -chakâ, noisy. — — -olyōla, shout, speak loudly. – — — -chīm; karū-shinge-chīm, karū-she-ngē-chīm, weep noisily, blubber. — -yūang, stout (of a rope). endūa; kendūa, larger, greater. — -ka'; kendūa-ka', largest, greatest. endū-she, more abundant. — — -paiyūh, more populous. — — -ka·, most abundant. — — -ka·-paiyūh, most populous. endū-ngashe, more extensive (of area). — -- -ka', most extensive (of area). kamadū; kamarū, adult, full-grown. kamarū-hat, voracious, greedy. komdū-hashe-ta-ngēre, loud, loudly. komdünga, thunder. komdū-ñire, wax (increase in size) (of the moon). - - lare, rise (of the tide). karūana, fly-catcher (Myiagra coerulea). karūha, ornamental figure-head of canoe as used on festive occasions. (App. N, item 2). karau, iron. - halòk, anchor-chain. — -hetlôt, fish-hook.

karau-hindel, gun-barrel. ta-karau, iron (adj.). ka-shang, catch fish in weir made of coconut leaves. kan-shang, fish-weir made of coconut leaves (see App. N, item 95). ka-shin-hata, prop(v.). kenshin, prop(s). kashuâwa, grog (see chumpôa). ka-shūan-hata, feel(v). ka-shūande, grope(v.). kashuma, grog (see chumpôa). kat; dakat; rakat, now, at the present kat, in, at (with reference to a village) (see en; ten). kat-chū(n), where, at what place (interrog.).katah, bottom (of box, &c.) ta-katah, under, beneath. la-katah, below (in a lower place). ok-katah, bottom (outer side of). oal-katah, bottom (inner side of). katah-oal, inside of. katah-oal-mattai, inland, in the interior of jungle or country. ka-tat, an abandoned garden, no longer cultivated.katāpa, pile (heap) of firewood, books, ka-tâng, make a zigzag log-fence. ka-tänga-oalmât-de, shade the from the glare of sun. kato, husk of unripe coconut. - - hata, roll between the palms (of a lump of clay, &c.). katoal, circumference. katòk, Palæornis erythrogenys (common paroquet). --nàu, Palæornis caniceps rare and handsome paroquet, is found in the southern portion of the group). - -taka-ēha, a pet paroquet. katong-chafa, a non-edible species of land-crab. katôka, dance(v.). kentôka, dance (s.). kamatôka, dancer. ka-tông-hashe, load a gun.

katöa (see itöaya), loose (of an iron nail or post), tremble, vibrate. kòmam-töa, earthquake.

ka-töt-hata, produce fire by means of the kentöt.

kentöt, bamboo fire-sticks.

ka-tai-ñu-pâre, eject (or spit out) a quid. ka-tain-hata (or -heōe), produce fire by means of fire-sticks.

ken-tain, fire-sticks.

katàu (see tàu), term of endearment towards a friend slightly one's junior.

kawâh-enchōn, rake rubbish together in a heap.

kenwah-enchon, wooden rake (App. N, item 118).

ka-wâl-hanga, (or -haiñe), throw aside (away, or overboard):

— — -hala, throw upwards.

— — -hashe, throw down.

— — -nga-shinpōya, drop anchor.

- — -ta-oal-kamalē, throw overboard.

ka-wâp-hata, cut with scissors. kinwâp, scissors.

kawia-haiñe, pick out anything (as the contents of a shell).

kawila, round, circular.

ka-wòl-hashe, take meat, vegetables, &c., out of pot.

ka-yēn-ya, jagged.

ka-yôl (see yôl), friend; intimate.

ka-yual, leaf-mould.

kayūa, *pebble*.

kayūala-nâng, singing in the ears. kānga (see könga):

kâ; ka; kan, what (interrog.).

kâ-chuk, whereabout (interrog.). — -endôhngashe; how much, how many (interrog.).

— -enlainneshe, how soon (interrog.).

— -hē, when (lit., what time).

- -inôa-atô, how soon, at what time or hour.

— -râm, how many.

— -hanam-ngala, how soon.

— -renmat, how wide.

— -rī-hala, how much. --- -rī-she,

— -rüa-hanga, how far.

kå - rüa - hanga - tai, how far off (speared, &c.).

- — — -yan, how long ago.

- - tare-tô, how soon.

— -rüala, *how high*. - - -heng, what time of the day.

night.

— - kōi, how tall.

-- -shanī-la-tô, $how \ old$.

— -- tashe, how long time.

— -shin-dah, what's the matter.

— — -mush-tai, in what style.

--- shi, what's that? what's the matter?

-- -shī(n), like what? How? (in what state or condition).

- -shī-yai, how much? (value or cost).

— -tōm, how many?

— -tai, how? (by what means).

- -yan, how? (in what condition). (For further examples see " ka"). kâa, fish.

kâa-düe, two species of whale. - - wat,

--- -hifô, — -pompâl, } sword fish.

— -pōang, porpoise.

henlai-chakâ-kâa, anal fin. hēat-kâa, hook a fish.

katam-kâa, fish-roe (soft).

hentēha-kâa, dorsal fin (see kâshö-kâa, "hentēha").

- -wīang-kâa, ventral fin. kinnòk-det-kâa; caudal fin.

nâng-kâa, pectoral fin.

pēu-kâa, fish-roe (hard), spawn.

shâk-kâa, spear a fish.

kâ-chē (see chē), tremble, shiver. kâchü-ñi, eaves.

kåe, about, concerning.

kâēah, refuse, decline to give or allow.

— $-nga-l\hat{a}h$, hinder(v.t.).

--- -nga-shī, *dissuade*. kâēaha, treasure, also precious. kâēhe-chakâ, wean an infant.

kāē-dit, dregs, sediment.

kâfòng, Orania Nicobarica (before commencing to seed).

kāhā (no separate meaning is assigned to this word which occurs in the following compounds:—).

kâhà-dal-chakâ, mutual shyness between strangers.

— -dol-chakâ, ogle, look through corner of eye.

--l $\operatorname{oi}(\mathbf{j})$, cross (pass) in opposite directions, meet.

— -nōana, uterus, womb.

- -nyūk-chakâ, pull (tug) in opposite directions.
- -öl, exchange places.

— -pung-chakâ, stray, straggle.

— - hanga, separate (when both parties—or all—leave the spot), see " pung."

— -pūan, striped cloth.

wife, or as partners) (v.).

paiyūh-ta-kâhà-pai(ch), partner. kâhà-shâh, miss, fail in meeting, finding, &c.

--shak, cloths of various patterns.

-shait, accost, meet, go to meet.

— -tôre, never mind, no matter.

- -tuak-chakâ, pull (tug) in opposite directions.

— -wâp, pen-knife, clásp-knife.

— -wait, miss; fail in meeting, finding, &c.

— - chakâ, ill-fitting:

— — -ngē, disagree in opinion, — — -tô, wish, taste.

— -yiang, next (in position or situation).

— -yūa-ñe, give birth to (bear).

kåhäm-lare, hem (cough to draw attention).

kâ-heak-hala, clear one's throat.

kâhē, moon, also the Creator.

— -kâhē, every "moon," monthly. chanīala-kâhē, commencement of a "moon" (or month).

chungai(ch)-oal-kâhē, moonlight. dain-kâhē, moon-beam.

fwīan-oal-kâhē, full-moon.

hen-nēni-oal-kâhē, waxing moon. hēangshe-kâhē, new moon.

hinôat-na-oal-kâhē, wane (of the moon).

hokngâka-kâhē, full-moon.

kama-henwa, month, a lunation.

kâm-kâhē, meridian altitude of the

kanat-lâh-kâhē, end of a "moon" (or month).

ong-yūang-kâhē, full-moon.

tennyuoa - na - oal - kâhē,

kâhē, when (interrog.) of future only.

kâhē-tashe; kâhē-tarit, when (interrog.) in reference to travelling in future time.

-- ta-tai, when (interrog.) in reference to giving or making in the future.

-nga, when (in reference to sickness or death).

— -- shī, when (interrog.) of some past event.

· — -tai, when (of making or giving in past time).

— — -lâh, when (in reference to travelling at some future time).

- -ngashe, when (of past events).

— -ta-shī, when (interrog.) in reference to some coming event.

kâhē-ane; tàu-nēe-kâhē; tàu-kakâhē, next month.

kâhnga-shī, perhaps.

kåh-nga-shī-chuk, somewhere.

kâhöa, ant (large red stinging variety). kâhön, halloo.

kâkà-lâng, white ray (Raia batis).

kâkà-ok, backwards.

kâkà-tôk, the lunation in September— October, if the wind has changed to N.E.

kâke-ök, *crow as a cock*.

kâl, sea-gull.

kå-lōi, loose (of a tooth).

kâm.

kâm-chakâ, perpendicular, upright.

- heng, noon, mid-day.

--- - kâhē, meridian altitude

- -nga-chakâ, hold anything upright.

kâm-shire, precipice. pilot-fish (Naucrates kâmet-nyuata, ductor). kân (see enkâna), wife. kân-chīa, step-mother. — -kōan, daughter-in-law. elâ-kân, lower row of joists of hutkamâno, married man. kamânshe, marry (of a man). leät-kâno, married of a man. miyēya-kânde, uxorious. yae-kan-de, one who deserts his wife. òlde-kâno, bridegroom. kång, water-frog. han-kâng, land-frog. kång-köng; sound of foot-fall in walkkå-ngamat (see hakå), stare at. kâ-niau, mynah (Eulabes javanensis). kânl-hanga (or -hata), reduce size of; mol-kanla, half, bit (of wood, iron, &c.). hēang-molkānla-posh, half-full. - - kaiyī, half-way. oal-kânlzhanga, cut up firewood. o-kânl-nga-onglônga, decapitate. kâp; kâp-ka, green (or edible) turtle (Chelonia virgata). kâp-keal, hawk-bill turtle (Caretta imbricatá). ok-kâp, turtle-shell (so-called tortoiseshell).kåp-tuala, tight (of a knot). kâpa (see opkâp), bite (v.). kâpâh; ngafâh; fâh, also kapâh, die, death.kâpâh-kaiyūa, still-born. kamapâh; kamônpâh, corpse. kompåh-ngare, moribund. lanua-kamapâh, calico shroud. ta-kâpâh, carcase. kâpūa-hai, upset (of any fluid), pour out (v.i.). kârang; kârang-kōi, above, overhead. kâ-shīhi, come along, come and kâ-shôt-ok-ñī, repair leak in roof.

kâshö-kâa, dorsal fin.

kâshö-wīang-kâa, ventral fin. kâtēre, chair. kâtēre-ol-lâl (see ol-lâl), couch, sofa. kåt-hala (or -hata); et-kåt-hala, scoop out the fruit of a ripe coconut in order to make kopra. kå-tö, dwell, live, inhabit, remain, stay, wait, quiet, silent. kâtö-ngare, halt, stop, cease walking. — -pöya, sit still. — -shīri-ta-mat, *visitor*. kamatö; komatö, villager, inmate of chīa-komatö, guardian. heng-komatö, holiday. paiyūh-komatö, host, entertainer. kâuam, warp (when concave). kâwe-ditla; kâwe-ridla, steer with rudder or paddle. kâ-yēña, mark with notches. kå-yōwe-she, slander. kä-tare (see okai); accept, take. kän; keäu; ong-fōang, Birgus latro (coconut-robber crab). keang-yan, sultry. kebâng-kebang, hillock. kebâng-kebang-kōi, hilly, undulating country. kebēh, Coix lachryma (Job's tears). kechiha, crab-hole (of small species of crab). kechih-yantô, yearn, long for, desire greatly. kechai-yan, hungry and faint. kechain-yan, sultry. ke-dak-hata, wag, waggle. kedal; kēdal; keral, crooked. kamidal-oalmat, squint (v.i.). paiyūh - ta - kedal - oalmat, squinteyed. komdal-de, zigzag. kedinge-chakâ, scramble. kedöh-nga, another (not the same), differently, some other. kedöhnga-chuk, another (some other) place, apart. — -ngē, contradict. ke-ēang-hanga, sever the joints of a carcase.

keēät-de, sob.

kefē-chàu, term of endearment towards one's senior (see kifē).

kefē-tàu, term of endearment towards one's junior (see kifē).

kefeh, a large species of crab.

kefain-kefain-heōe, spark.

ke-hēh (see hēh), fly (of more than one bird or insect).

kehien-yan-chakâ, feel a smart.

kehōah, hole in wood or cloth, rent, tear.

kehōah-chakâ, ajar, half-open (of door, &c.).

— -oal, hollow, decay (of vegetation)

— — -moah, nostril.

— - nâng, ear-hole.

henloaha, hole in hut-floor for convenience of inmates.

kenhōan-ha, chink, crevice.

ken-hōna, small bag, pocket.

kehôn, hole in the ground.

kehū, boil, tumour, sore.

kehū-hata, bore hole.

kekà-yan; kekain-yan, coarse (of sacking, &c.).

kelâng-hanga, uncover the shoulders.

kelön-yan, loathsome, repulsive.

kemili, fighting-hat as worn in the Central Islands of the group (see App. N, item 29).

kenchâp (see kachâp), chain for dog &c.

kenchâp-kanyūt, button.

— -lâh, fetters.

— -nang, ear-ring of coiled wire (see kacha-pa-nang).

kenchūta, pig-pen (see App. N, item 97).

komchūta, confine pig in above.

kenchwânla, stilts (App. N, item 65°). kendech-hata, knead.

ken-dong, rib of ship or boat.

kendup, leaf wrapper.

kendup (or kenòp)-kōi-hanshöi, Pandanus leaf cover for pot when steaming Pandanus fruit and making paste.

kendup-kōi, lamp-shade, &c. (see App. N, item 62).

ken-dū, Tridacna gigas, clam. kendūa (see kadū), bigger.

- -ka, biggest.

kendüich-hanga, crush with the hands. kendüin, brain.

kendūla, wall.

kenēak - hata, throttle (v.t.), choke, strangle.

ken-fani (see ifüi), fan one's self.

ken-fwin ânha (see ıfüi), punkah.

ken-hōa, mosquito curtain.

kenhōan-ha (see kehōah), chink.

ken-hōna (see kehōah), small bag, pocket.

kenhöna kanyüt, coat pocket.

kenhōna-karau, bamboo receptacle for spare spear-heads.

komhôn - hashe, put into one's pocket.

ken-hom, large bamboo utensil for receiving contents of toddy tapping-pots (see App. N, item 70).

kenhòn-lâh, sock, stocking.

ken-hôn, fish-basket-trap (see App. N, item 91).

kom-hôn, to catch fish with the "kenhôn."

kenhöin, shirt, coat (cotton).

kenhöin-lama-oal, cotton shirt.

— — -ok, cotton coat or jacket.

-- -tit-koâla, cotton waistcoat.
 ken-lan-shī (see kalan), present, gift.
 kenlanh, imported iron tool (medium and small size) for scooping and shaping a canoe-shell (App. N, item

170). kalanh-hata, scoop with above tool

(v.t.). kenlâh (see kalâh), weighing-scale.

kenlòk-nōt (see ka-lòk), pointed stick for killing pig (App. N, item 115). kenlòk-oal-hindel (see kanlòk), gun-

rod, ramrod. senlòng (see kalônga), ring for finger

kenlong (see kalonga), ring for finger or toe.

kenlong-tai, finger-ring.

— -lâh, toe-ring.

kenlünga-karau, bamboo receptacle for holding spare barbed iron spear-prongs (App. N, item 66°).

kenlauwa-nang (see nang), lobe of ear (whether bored or not).

kenmōana-koâl, forearm.

— -lâh, calf of leg. kenmūla, namesake.

ken-ngai, brand, burning billet.

kennwonp-ngashe (see kwonp), thinner. - - \mathbf{ka} , thinnest.

kennyan, cork.

- -chakâ (see ka-nyan), stopper of

kenop, flower of plantain tree.

kenoang, Areca spathe receptacle for holding betel-nut, Chavica leaves and shell-lime (App. N, item 53).

kenòp-chakâ, kenòp-kōi, loose lid.

- -kōi-hanshöi, Pandanus leaf cover of pot when cooking (App. N, item 62).

ken-ônk (see ko-kōk), gullet.

kenpânga, provisions for a journey.

kenpòk-pentila (see kapòk), offering of cloth at grave-post at the "entoin," and "laneätla" feasts.

kenpòng, kidney.

kenshân, corn (on foot), bunion.

ken-shēch; kan-shait (see et-shēch), thorny stem-sheath of the ground rattan item 86). (App. (Calamus? rotang).

kenshin (see kashin), prop, support (s.).

kenshiwa-shun, fine cane basket for sifting shell lime (App. N, item 85). kenshônt-ngare, creep (as a snake).

ken-shuah-kanhân (see ke-shuah), braces.

kenshūt-heōe, matches.

chuk-kenshüt-heöe, *match-box*.

ken-tâha, largest size cooking-pot (see App. N, item 101).

kental, saw.

kentâl - tat; omtöp-chakâ - kentâl, sawdust.

ken-tâng, zigzag log fence.

ka-tâng; wi-kentâng, make \boldsymbol{a} "kentâng;" fence in.

kentet-tat, spit out fibre of sugar-cane &c., after sucking juice.

kentôka (see katôka), dance (s.).

kentöla-låh, heel (s.).

ken-töt (see ka-töt) bamboo fire-sticks. (App. N, item 65).

ken-tain (see ka-tain and henpōan) fire-sticks (see App. N, item 64).

kentòit, husk of ripe coconut.

kenwâh-enchōn (see kawâh); kenwâhpiet, wooden rakes for scraping away rubbish on the sand round the huts (App. N, item 118).

kenwi-dâk, tea-spoon.

kenyå-lare, shrug the shoulders.

ken-ying-tare, behind-hand.

kenyūa-nga-kōi, cover a pot.

by stitching leaves of the Macaranga tanarius) for pot when boiling Pandanus, Cycas fruit, &c. (App. N, item 107).

kenyūal, spine, back-bone.

kenyūm, child (boy or girl) from 2 to 12 years of age.

hanre-kenyūm;

henre-kenyum, childhood.

kamen-nyūma, Nicobarese children of different villagers.

shīri-kenyūm, childish.

kenat-chakâ, gnash.

keō, black, dark, overcast.

keō-ngamat, black-skinned.

keōyan (see heōe), hot from taking exercise or excess of clothing, sultry.

keral (see kedal), crooked.

keroânt, serpentine.

ke-shuah, nail, talon, claw.

ke-shuah-lâh, toe-nail.

- — -tai, finger-nail.

kenshuah-kanhân, braces. sha-kwat-hanga, scratch(v.t.).

ketē-mat, crease. ket-fai(ch), eye-lash.

ketòng-ketòng-heōe, spark.

ketöt-hala; ketöt-hanga; ketöt-hahat; ketöt-hashe; ketöt-haiñe; ketöthata, draw (drag) (v.t.) (in various senses) see " Draw."

ketöt-lare; ketöt-ngare; ketöt-hare;

ketöt-shire; ketöt-ñire; ketöt-tare, move (v.i.) (in various senses), see "Move."

ketöt-de, crawl (as from lameness). ket-pai(j), brain.

ke-wat, extract the filaments from Pandanus paste.

kanewat, a single fibre of the Melochia velutina as used for extracting the filaments from Pandanus paste (App. N, item 135).

kewai-re, swing the arms. keyawa (see kaiyi), road. keau anha, rash, eruption.

keòich-hala; keòich-hanga; keòichhahat; keòich-hashe; keòich-haiñe; keòich-hata, draw (drag), (v.t.), (in various senses) see "Draw."

keòid-hare; keòid-lare; keòid-ngare; keòid-shire; keòid-flire; keòid-tare, come a little nearer, approach (in various senses) (see "Come" and App. B(*)).

kē-lare (v.t.) appropriate.

kēal, brinjal (Solanum esculentum).

kēa-tô, forcibly, by force.

kēam, brim, rim, upper edge (as of plate, &c.).

— -lôe, braid.

tangla-ta-kāam, brimful. kāch-hala (v.t.), open a sack or bag. kādal (see kedal), orooked.

kēe, cold (absence of heat) (s.).

kēh, violent (of a storm).

— -tô, petulent, irritable, ill-tempered. — -ngayan, difficult, worry, trouble.

kēn (also duen), monkey (Macacus cynomologos).

kēyāh, asthma.

kichē-yan, weak, as after childbirth, or from loss of appetite, or fasting.

kidūma, dhá (Burmese knife).

 --kōi, one having his head of natural shape (not flattened at oc.iput).
 kifē (abbrev. for ka-ifē, \(\frac{1}{2}\).

kifē-chàu (see chàu), term of endeurment towards 3 or more friends. chūa-kifē, what was that? (to 3 or more companions).

ki-hēang (see hēang), each.

kile-shuyande, pack one's things for a distant visit, also armed.

kilēi - shīre, unintelligent, unable to explain or interpret.

kimaiyan, sleep soundly, sleepy from fatique or drink.

kinâ (abbrev. for ka-inâ, q.v.).

kinâ-chàu (see chàu), term of endearment towards 2 friends.

chūa-kinā, what was that? (addressed to 2 companions).

Kin-laha, name of the site occupied by the Government Station in Nancowry Harbour.

kinnòk-det, caudal fin, tail.

shòk-malēcha-ta-kinnôko-det, comet. kinòng, a large species of crab which is

kinshân, wart of same colour as surrounding skin.

kinwâp (see kawâp), scissors.

kinyang-ok-anha, wrinkle on the skin.

kipāka, tuft of hair as worn by girls till attaining puberty and by male infants.

kirâha; kidâha, coconut-leaf-tray, on which food is spread (App. N, item 146).

ong-tang-kiraha, spread a feast.

kirih, curved sword.

ânha-kirih, sword-blade.

kirua-hatshe, distrusiful, suspicious.
ki-chal, swim (whether frog or side stroke).

kinan-hanga, shut one eye.

pakīnan; pakīan, blind of one eye. hakīnan; hakīan, aim with one eye. henkīnan; henkīan, telescope.

koah-ngayan, solid (s. and adj.).

koâh, tree-lizard.

koâhla, rigid, stiff, stiffen, rheumatism. koêl, arm, upper arm, foreflapper of

turtle, sleeve. koâl-kanep-kâa, gills of fish.

 -- kanyut (or -kenhöin), sleeve of cloth (or cotton) coat. koâl-tanōka, strand of a rope.

chang-koâl, upper-arm.

chi-koal, bend of the elbow.

(hēang-) chi-koâl, six hand-spans (i.e., from the tips of the fingers to the elbow-joint of the other arm, or about 4 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch).

henkâp-koâl, wristlet, bangle.

henlüh-koâl, wristlet of coiled wire.

(hēang-) kamoâla, three handspans (i.e., the length of the arm from the tips of the fingers to the armpit, or about $24\frac{3}{4}$ inches).

ok-loaka-koâl, wrist.

pauòng-koâl, cloth bandage round wrist as protection in stick fights.

(hēang-) panong-koâl, seven handspans (i.e., from the tips of the fingers to the wrist of the other arm, or about 4 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches).

koân, grease mark (as on cloth). koâng, strong, violent (of a storm).

- - hânsh, storm, squall.

— -oal, intoxicating, heady, strong (of spirits).

alde-koang, become strong.

kamoâng; mong-koâng-nga, strong man.

ong-koânga, stronger.

—— -ka, strongest, very strong. koâp-hanga (see opkâp), bite off, tear with the teeth.

- -hata (see kapo), browse.

— -hat-wâ, clot of blood.

koching (from the Malay), cat.

ko-ching-de, take supplies for one's own use (as on visiting a distant island).

kocho-ko-oal-fâng, rinse the mouth.

kochōak (see chuâka), step, pace (s.).

kochòk-haiñe, wash a bottle.

kochung - hanga, brandish lighted torch's in village after burial in order to scare away evil spirits, also shake the head.

kochush-hata, brandish spear at the "haichuâl" feast in order to scare away the evil spirits.

kodōanl-de, wriggle (of a worm or snake).

kohat-hata, sniff (snuff) (v.).

kohâm, mouthful of food.

koholai, vegetables, fish, &c. (as eaten with rice or Pandanus).

wi-koholai, boil vegetables, fish, &c., to accompany the rice or Pandanus at a meal.

kohit, numeral affix used with maiyâ (take a betel quid) in order to express distance on land or time spent on a visit.

kohô-hala, brandish lighted torch over corpse at burial, in order to drive away evil spirits.

kohòie-oal, roomy, spacious.

koin - ha, scrape coconut kernel with Cyrena shell.

kok-ñe, burst.

koko-òk, push backwards.

ko-kōk, gulp, mouthful (of drink).

ken-ônk, gullet.

kôk-nga, stick in the gullet, choke.

kok-wânka, goose.

kola-hifūa, jetty.

kola-rüe (see hifūa and düe), landingplace.

kolângshe-ok-ñi, unroof.

kolē-hanga, kick aside.

kolēh-hashe, throw down.

kolin-hata, stir food, mix two or more solids.

kolī-hata, stir any fluid.

kolo-diawa, Cicada beetle.

kolōapa-mat, daub or smear turmeric unguent over raw (or partially cooked) meat as an antiseptic.

kol-pàl, bêche-de-mer, trepang (Holo-thuria).

kolai(ch); kolai(j), bathe.

chuk-kolai(ch), bath, place for bathing.

koma-laiyan (see kalaiyan), an industrious person.

komam-tön (see katön), earthquake.

kom-ap-hata (see âp), shut a book, &c. (i.e., laterally).

komatö; kamatö (see kâtö), inmate, (occupant) of hut, villager.

komânya, agree, assent, permit, consent. kom-chē-hata (v.t.) (see chē), shake fluid contents of a bottle.

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komchi(j)-hata; komchi(j)-ta-koinha (see mâyai(j)), make coconut oil by squeezing the rasped kernel in the hands.

komching, stout post placed at head of grave.

komchüal-hashe, lower the hut ladder. komchü-hata, aim with spear; also make believe or pretend to strike with spear, or to be angry.

komdal-de (see kedal), zigzag.

komdop-ñire (v.i.), open (of a door, &c.).

kom-dòk-hata, aim with spear.

komdū-hashe-ta-ngēre (see karū and ngē), loud, loudly.

komdünga (see karü), thunder (s.). ngē-komdünga, peal of thunder. momī-komdünga, thunder (v.).

komdū-ñire (see karū, kadū), wax (increase in size) (of the moon).

— -lare, rise (of the tide).

komdwâk-hata, rap, knock, (v.t.).

komeāl, *hermit-crab*.

komeanta, capsicum (for names of varieties see "Capsicum").

komen-chīa-she (see chīa), relative. komet, mouse.

komet-ta-karū, bandicoot.

komet-kâ-mwoah, rat (mus palmarum).

kom-få-ngayan, visit one's friends. kom-han-ngamat, rock, lull to sleep. kom-hôn (see kenhōna and ken-hôn), catch fish with the "kenhôn."

— -hashe, put into one's pocket (kenhōna).

kom-höi-ngare (see höi), be off!

komhòish; komhòinsh, enceinte, pregnant.

komīal-hanga, taste any food. komlo-hashe, put into one's pocket. komlöi-hata, loosen a tooth (v.t.).

konnon; hēang-komnan, spoon and fork.

kom-ñik, wink to a girl.

komoyūng, hostile, enemy. komop-hanga, upset (or capsize) a canoe (v.t.).

ka-òpe-kōi, upset (of a canoe) (v.i.), upside down.

op-òp-hare, turn upside down.

kompåh-ngare (see kåpåh), moribund. kompwå-hashe, propitiatory sacrifice of the remains of a feast.

kom shōl-hashe (see kanshōla), put fowls, &c., into "kanshōla" basket.

kom-shônk-hata, point with finger, aim with gun.

komtāl-hala (see ol-tāl), suspend (especially over fireplace in order to smoke, as food).

komtåh-ngamat, soak food.

komtäl-haiñe, put out the tongue.

komtüa-hanga (see katöa), shake a tree, swing (v.t.).

Komwāña, Cabra (uninhabited islet in southern portion of the Nicobar group).

komyâ-enkòiña, father-in-law.

— -enkâna, mother-in-law.

komyâyēo, Hippocampus brevirostris (sea-horse).

komyē-hanga, deposit (v.).

kom-dinya, bewitch (as a bad shaman by exercising his arts maliciously), evil-eyed.

konān-hat-she, grand.

ko-ngāk-hata, nod (on meeting acquaintance).

— - hashe, nod from sleepiness.

koōi-hata, splash (v.t.).

kop-oal-taire (see tai), clasp or fold one's hands together.

kopāk-hanga, quaff.

ko-peng, yam (Dioscorea alata).

kopep-hata, sip or taste any fluid.

korâk-hata, lick (v.t.).

koronâta, Indian corn, maize.

koron-hata, fish with rod and line.

korônat, crooked.

koruâk-hata, sound a gong.

koruâk, the series of memorial feasts held in honour of a deceased relative about two years after death (see "Feast").

komoruak, the period during which memorial feasts are held.

koshī-hanga (or -hata), sift grain by shaking in a sieve.

ko-shōt-hata, stump(v.).

ko-shuen-hata, kick with the toes. ko-shut-ñe-heōe, strike a match. kotin-hanga, push aside, upset (v.t.). kotin-i-lah, fall owing to a push. entin-hanga, push away. kotain-hanga, push forwards, shove. kotot-hanga (see tat), wipe, rub off.

kotain-hanga (see kotin), push for-

wards, shove.

ko-yàn-wa, guava. koyuâp, Chitonidæ.

koyung-hanga, fight with guns.

koyūng-hata, bombard, shell a vil-

koyain-hata, chew, masticate, munch. koyain-pâ, chew a quid of betel-nut, Chavica leaf and shell-time.

kōan, child, son, offspring of animals. kōan-chakâ, servant, wait on (lit. like one's child).

--- -dafâl ; kōan-ennyūla, eldest child.

— -enkòiña, son.

— -enkâna, daughter.

the sun).

- - kân; kōan-kòin, step-child (according to whether of wife or husband).

- - kaiyuwa, nephew, niece, second

cousin.

- -not, sucking pig.

— -olyâla-ka-, youngest child.

part of elderly persons towards youths and young married persons.

– -yôl-enkòiña, nephew.

--- enkâna, niece.

enkoan-hare, an unmarried mother. hat-kōano, childless.

hen-koan, childhood, early life, youth. haichôn-kōande, litter, brood.

₹kamōanshi (q.v.).

kamōano; paiyūh-ta-kōano, father (or mother) having one or more children.

kân kōan, daughter-in-law. köan-menköan-hare, bastard. kòin-kōan, son-in-law.

Kama-ruana, generation

men-kōan, father of many children, procreative.

yôl-kōi-kōan, prolific, mother of many children.

kōash, Octopus tuberculatus.

kōhla, ashore, stranded.

kōh-ngare, fall sideways.

kōi, head, top (top of), summit, surface (of any fluid); also numeral affix used with human objects.

kõi-anula, head of grave.

— -dâk, surface of any river or other fresh water.

- -dâsha, occiput.

— -henyūan, hill summit.

— -hin-dōaha-ka-, about 8 a.m.

— -hoptēp, lid of chest.

— -inôat, knife-point.

- - kamale, surface of the sea.

— -kanōang, knee.

- - la, bow of ship, boat or canoe.

— -la-ânla; kōi-la Pū, ornamental figurehead of canoe as used at memorial feasts (App. N, item 2^a).

— -la-kamalē, bay.

— -moah, bridge of nose.

— -ngâh, foreshore.

-paniwa, heart (the organ).

- pentīla, cemetery, graveyard. - -ru (see du), floor of earth or concrete.

-- ta-pitânh, occiput flattened in infancy.

— -ungoah, shoulder.

(hēang-)kōi-ungoah, 5 hand spans $(= about \ 3 \ feet \ 5 \ inches), i.e. from$ tip of finger to the farther shoulder.

– -ya-kamalē, *tide-rip*.

en-shân-kōi-henyūan, up-hill.

kachanga-kōi, tilt over.

kōta-kōire, brush one's hair.

la-kōi, above, on top of, upper sida (of mat, &c.).

- - la, head of bed or sleeping-mat. lâharōma-kōi-ngâh, sponge. lōe-kōi-kōan, 3 children.

ngâle-ta-kōi, top of.

ol-pīla-kōi, top of the head.

ongdūang-kōi, over (prep.). pakô-kōi, gray-haired. shang-shu-koi, topsy turvy. shēi-kōi-ngâh, sea shell-fish. ta-kōi, on, upon, over (prep.). — — -an-ka·, uppermost.

kom-ashe, obtain, receive, get. -hata, find after a search.

hen-kom (also ina, q.v.), settlements of cloth, jewellery, &c., demanded by father-in-law from bridegroom for bride before marriage.

hakōm-hata (q.v.), teach. hakōm-tô (q.v.), learn.

omkomashe, successful in searching. hat-omkōmashe, unsuccessful

searching. konga-tai, blow, stroke, spear-throw. -- ka-kōire, nod (denoting affirmation). kop-hata; kolop-hata (see ap), shut one's hand.

kōta kōi; et-kōat, comb (v.t.). kanūat-kōi, comb (s.).

köya, wave, swell, rough (of the sea). kòdde, be, have being, exist, occur, also have, possess.

kòd-ta-ane, there it is!

kòdde-ifē-kòd (also kòlde-ifē-kòl). any one at home (shouted from below a hut)?

kòlrâk, dammar (App. N, item 162). kòmi-yâh asthma.

kòmōp, boy or girl a few months old.

kòng, fit tight (of a cork). kòp-ngare (see kap), take hold of any-

thing to save one's self from falling. kôk-nga (see ko-kōk), stick in the gullet, choke, throttle (v.i.).

kône, flannel.

kônp-ngare, cower.

köi, boy or girl before first learning to walk.

köi-ngare, stand still.

kök-hare; kök-lare; kök-ngare; kökshire; kök-ñire; kök-tare, retire, retreat (eastwards, northwards, &c. (see App. $B(^a)$).

kök-tare, back water.

kök ngare, be off! go away!

— -nga-lâh, take away.

könga; köng-lare, arise (from sleep or rest), get up (on waking), sit up. hen-mekönga, time to rise (after sleep). hen-köng-hala (v.i.), turn one's self in sleep.

enköng-hala, arouse a heavy sleeper. ku-chòk-lare, tit-bit, dainty (s.).

kudâk-hata (see dâk and kaletâk), lap (as a dog).

kulāla, throat, larynx.

henkâp-oal-kulāla, silver bar necklace.

tanual-oal-kulāla, neck tie.

kūran, jar, pitcher.

kūrat, game of skipping-rope.

kwâpta, stain (v.i.).

kwâpta-en-wâ, blood-stained.

- -tai, clutch (seize hold) of anything through fear or rage.

kwòm-hata (see homkwòm), give, cause to take, hand.

kwòm-pōwah, handle of paddle. kwonp-nga, become thin, emaciate.

— -ngashe, thin, emaciated. kennwonpngashe, thinner.

- - \mathbf{ka} , thinnest.

kai-lare; kai-ngare; kai-hare; kaishire; kai-tare; kai-ñire, come (in various senses) (see "Come," and App. B(*)),

kai-hata (see okai), bring. kai-hashe, take down.

loko-kaiwa-she, pilfer.

kaich; ta-kaich, scratch (s.).

kaichūat-hanga, scratch (as a cat, thorn, pin, &c.),

— ·hashe, dig.

- -hala, dig up, excavate.

— -piet, dig a hole.

-sho, pit.

kanchūat - ânha; kanchūat - ok, scratch-back (for itch) (App. N, item 40).

sha-kaich-hata, nip (pinch) with the nails.

tom-kaich-hanga, scratch one's self unintentionally.

kainyin, a variety of rattan obtainable in the southern islands of the Nicobar group.

kai-nyūen, undertone. kai-nyūen-de, whisper.

— - kanòishe, hum.

kaiwa-yaire, enrage.

kaiyāl, Carpophaga bicolor (pied fruit pigeon).

kaiyâh, let, permit, allow, assent.

kaiyâh-hata; kaiyâh-to-tai, lend, part with.

— -nga-lâh, permit, allow.

- nga-shī, consent.

kaiyâng-hanga, hold (v.t.).

kaiyē, shy (of wild animals, birds, and fish).

kaiyī; keyâwa, road, path, direction, way.

kaiyi-chakâ-yaiya, coast-wise, along shore, by land.

— -dâk, drain.

— -eyām, wind-pipe (lit. breath-road).

— -hòin-mattai, strait, channel.

— -kapo, hair-parting (lit. cattle-path, being likened to path made through long grass by wild cattle).

— -kōi-mangnge, stepping-stone.

--- shòng, by land.

kamayiwa, road, path.

kaiyinga; kaiying-shuyande, see kaiyi. kaiyuwâ, friend (term of endearment towards one's equal in age), cousin.

kaiyūa, birth.

kaiyūa-haiñe; kaiyūa-ñe-kōan, bear, give birth to.

- -ñònh, born.

kâpâh-kaiyūa, still-born. ñī-kamayūa, lying-in hut.

kaiyūal-hata, scream, yell (v.).

kàu-ngayan (see yàu), tired after active exercise.

kòin (see enkòiña), husband.

kòin-chīa, step-father.

- - kōan, son-in-law.

elâ-kòin, upper row of joists of hut-floor.

en-kòin-shishe, to be angry.

kamòiña, marry (said of a woman only).

kamòiño, leät-kòiño, married woman.

hat-kòiño, widow.

yâe-kòin-de, one who deserts her husband.

òlde-kòiño, bride.

kòit-de-me-kòit, any one down below? (to one person).

kòit-de-inâ-kòit, any one down below? (to two persons),

L,

la (also lå, q.v.), particle employed both as prefix and suffix with certain pronouns, adjectives, and substantives in order to express direction, possession, &c., e.g., chüla (right, dexter), lachüla (right hand side, starboard); ok (back), la-ok (behind); ån (two), chông (ship), chông-ânla (brig, i.e., two-masted ship).

la; le; lare, verbal suffix signifying "upwards" or "towards the north" (in construc.) (see "chīat-la," "ō-le," "dāh-lare").

labu; lapu (see yūang-labu), gourd (from the Malay).

ladiaya, shortly after sunset, palanga-diaya, evening star,

laē (see lirī), cross-legged.

la-ēshe; lâ-ēshe (see shama), beneath, underneath, lower.

la-hâ, recover, regain health,

la-katah (see katah), below, beneath, underneath.

la-kōi, above, on top of, upper-side (of mat, &c.).

—— -la, head of bed or sleeping-mat.

la kòk-hanga (v.t.), nick (or notch) a tally cane-strip.

len-kòk (see wia and lenkâh), notch, nick in a tally cane-strip.

lal, brow, forehead.

lama-chong, uppermost.

— - oal-chông, poop of ship.

lama-enh-she (see enh), undermost.

lama-nāma, a betel quid as prepared for chewing, viz., a Chavica leaf folded and smeared with shell-lime and a piece of betel-nut.

la-mang (see chang and chamang),

helong.

lamem, numeral affix used with reference to bundles of Chinese tobacco.

lamen-nòiyo (see lōe), only 3 fathoms. lami-chüta, earth-worm.

lami-füi (see füi), water-spout.

la-miap (see lēap), expert at any handicraft.

lamôn (see lō), runner.

la-muam, weak (of animate objects), a confirmed rheumatic, bedridden.

la-ınūe (see lōe), only three.

la-mungta, drift towards land.

la-nangta-damian (see damian), starting post in a race.

lan-dâk-mat (see dâk-mat), weep,

cru.

la-neät-la (see leät), the fifth and principal memorial feast at which the skull is temporarily disinterred; takes place usually 2 or 3 years after death.

la-neät-tare (see leät), no more.

lanenh; läh-meluh, the lunation in September — October, if the S.W. winds continue.

lang-an, heavy.

langan-kōi, top-heavy.

len-ngâna, heavier.

— -ka', heaviest, very heavy.

langla, large stone.

lang-nga-shī; lâng-nga-shī, cause, reason.

lang - nga - shī - an; an-langnga-shī, therefore, hence, for this reason.

chūan-långngashī, why. lanop (see lop), blanket.

— -hatā, wrap(v.).

- - kanyūt, cloak, overcoat.

lanòh-hiya (see hiya), betel-nut crusher (App. N, item 73).

lanòm-omhòin (see inuam), cigarette. lanônga-nâng (see loka and nâng), bored lobe of ear.

lanun (see en-lâin), paint (s.).

lanua (see olua), wrapper (cover) of cloth, paper, &c., also adjust the "neng."

lanua-kamapâh, cloth-shroud, wind-

ing-sheet.

lamanūa; lūawa, bundle, package. la-ok; lâ-ok, astern, aft, outside.

la-pā, good.

lapā-chakâ, handsome, pretty, beautiful.

- -yan, well (not sick).

— -yantô, glad.

lompā-ta-shī, fix hut posts well (i.e., perpendicularly).

larâ, black pepper.

lare, verbal suffix signifying upwards or northwards (see App. B(*)).

la-ridla; la-ditla; la-rīla (see det), astern, aft.

hale-ridla, steer.

hen-la-ridla, rudder.

mahale-ridla, steersman.

larōm, paste obtained from the pulp of the Pandanus mellori fruit, being the staple food of the natives (for the 21 recognised varieties, see "Pandanus"). lâha-rōma(q.v.), resembling "larōm." ânh-chakâ-larōm, pulp of the Pan-

danus fruit. et-hēt-larōm, prepared paste of the

Pandanus fruit.

met-kaita-larom, Agestrata dendriba, the beetle which attacks the Pandanus tree.

noang-larom, a drupe of the Pandanus fruit.

tom-larom, a bunch of the Pandanus fruit.

laruang, driftwood.

la-tōin, fern, tree-fern.

lat-shī (see leät-shī), according to, in accordance with (lit., ald, ancient).

lawâ-ñe-oal, cleave(v.t.).

1â, piece of fruit, vegetable, &c.

là (also la, q.v.), particle employed as prefix and suffix in order to express

possession, direction or the like, see the following examples: lâ-ane, that (or the other) side of creek, bay, &c. — -chüla, right, right-hand (or side), starboard.— -fâp-an-ane, that (or the other) side of an island. — — -itâ, this side of an island. -- -itâ, this side of a creek, bay, &c. — -lâh, foot of bed or sleeping mat. — -moah, head (of spear). — -woaka, left, left hand (or side), port side.ân-lâ, bivalve (lit. having two valves). lâ-chüla (see chüla), right, right-hand (or side) starboard. ma-chöl, right-handed. lâ-enyâh, afterwards. lâ-ēshe, (see shama), lower, beneath. lâ-fīnahan (see fīnha), tub. lâ-fòng, jungle distant from the sea. TrinkutLâ-ful (see ful), (Nicobars), lit. "east" island. lâ hala-heng (see hala), fore-noon. lâ-hanga-heng (see hanga), afternoon. lâh, foot, hoof, leg, hind-flapper of turtle. låh-kidūma, handle end of dhå. — -maiñâk-heōe, candle-stick. — -oñihan, stump of tree. dula-lâh; entan-tat-lâh, foot-print. fannâh-lâh; hannâh-lâh, foot-brush from Pandanus drupe. hongtång-låh, web-footed. irūa-o-lâh, bandy-lėgged. ' kanelâh, toe, claw, talon, hind-paw. kenlong-lah, toe-ring. kenmōana-lâh, calf of leg. keshuah-låh, toe-nail. lå-låh, foot of bed or sleeping-mat, mendēnchya-lâh, little toe. mendūa-lâh, great toe. menshônka-lâh, second toe. mong-yūang-ñe-lâh, middle toe. oal-lâh, sole of foot. ok-lâh, instep. tanòt-lâh, rug (of coir, &c.) for wiping feet. tanòi-mendenchya-lah, fourth toe.

lâha-rōma (see larōm), resembling "larōm." lâha-rōma-huyä, yolk of egg. lâha-rōma-holöwa, black bees' (App. N, item 165). lâha-rōma-kōi-ngâh; lâha-rōma-oalkamalē, sponge. låhlöng, name of a shrub. lâ-höh-ho-tat, penetrate (with spear or knife).låk (also shòk), let (imperat.) (see Paradigm of verb, p. xxxii). lâk-nga-lâh, let go, liberațe. - --- -shī, forgive, excuse. lâk-shuyande, take breath. lâla; lâla-chakâ, adversary. lâ-lâh (see lâh), foot of bed or sleeping mat.lå-moah (see moah), head (of spear). lâmòk-shūka, water-spout. Lâ-mòng-she, Condul (small inhabited island in southern portion of Nicobar group).lâ-muen, cockroach (large species). lâ-ngashe, small quantity, few. linnâ-ngashe, smaller (in quantity), fewer. - - ka, smallest (in quantity), fewest. lângatô; lângayan, forget. lâng-le-yan, neglect, omit. lâng-nga-shī, cause, reason. lâng-ngi-tô, cause, reason (with reference to acting violently, being angry, &c.). an-lângngitô (see langngashī) therefore, so, on this account (with reference to being angry, &c.). lân-hata, lash (fasten) with cane (as thwarts to the gunwale of canoe, or the rounds of a ladder). lânan-düe, cane fastenings of canoe. tanol-düe (see tan), thwarts of canoe. -- -halâk, round of ladder. — — -ta-tanōang, stair-step. Lâ-ok, Tillan - chong (uninhabited island of Nicobar group) lit. outside (island).lâ-ta-hēanga, put aside. lâ-woaka (see woaka), left (sinister), port side, left side.

mo-mwåk, left-handed.

läh-ngayan, well (not sick).

läh-tôre, think, believe, consider, also probably.

länt-hat, strand (v.i.).

le, verbal suffix signifying northwards (see ō-le).

leän-ta-chakâ; leän-ta-tai, reach by stretching.

leän-ta-kōi; leän-ta-koâl, reach by stretching upwards.

leän-hata, overtake in walking or paddling.

leät, cease, finished, already, enough, yes (answering question affirmatively). leät-chungai(j), jungle-clearing.

— -dākta, arrive.

— -dīa (see orī) murdered, killed.

- -hata, finish, complete.

- hen, the past (time).

- heaish, jungle-clearing.

- hēang-shuâ, once already.
- hiteako, bride, bridegroom.

- ifüa-eh, blown out (extinguished)
(of a torch).

- - kâno, married man, Benedict.

— -ka, quite finished.

— -kâpâh, dead.

— -kòiño, married woman.

- -ngafâh, dead.

--- ngong, burnt out (of a torch), last (next before the present).

— -poin-ñòp, dead.

- shī (or lat-shī), old, ancient; also according to, in accordance with.

- - shī-tanânh, customary, according to custom.

- -shī-tashe, worn out, unserviceable,

- - tare, complete (of a set).

— -tô, past child-bearing.

— -wia, completed, constructed.

-- yâl-e-chakâ, quenched (of a fire).
-- yôl-konga-chakâ, married more than once.

- -yūaka, laden (of a ship or canoe).

- -yūalnga, burnt out (of a fire).

laneatla, the fifth and principal memorial feast at which the skull of the deceased is temporarily disinterred; usually takes place two or three years after death (see "feast"). Its name refers to the fact that it marks the termination of the mourning period.

laneät-tare, no more.

len-chih, mangrove (Bruguiera gymno-rhiza).

len - kāka (- kanetai) (see lenkâh), knuckle-joint (of finger).

len-kâh-hashe, tear off (as a bough from tree).

— — -hanga, bend (v.t.).

len-kāka, knuckle-joint.

len-kòk-ngoât, tally strip of bamboo or cane (see App. N, item 88).

lomkåk-ngare, snap, break short. ok-låka, joint (in anatomy).

len-kòk-ngoât (see lenkâh and lakòk), bamboo or cane tally-strip, each nick or joint in which—made by bending—denotes a score of coconuts (see App. N, item 88).

len-kop-haiñe, bite a fruit.

lenmôya (see lôe), all kinds of cloth.

len-ngâna (see langan), heavier.

— - - ka', heaviest, very heavy. lennôah-hala(see lôah), higher (of a tree, hut, &c.).

lennôah-hala-ka, highest (of a tree, hut, &c.).

-- - kōi, higher (of a hill), taller.
 -- - - - ka, highest (of a hill), tallest.

— -dit, higher (of a cloud, bird, &c.).

————-ka, highest (of a cloud, bird, &c.).

lennôya (see lôa), quicker.

— -ka·, quickest.

len-nòiyo (see loe), three fathoms.

len-pā, grating platform under roof for storing surplus articles.

chuk-lenpā, storeroom formed by above.

len-pāa (see lapā), better, superior.

— - ka·, best.

lenpuh, principal posts of hut.

len-she, handkerchief.

--- -- -ta-nyüng-ngamat, silk handkerchief. lep-ngashe (see halep), order, arrangement.

lewe-yande, as you please, just as you like.

lē-chakâ, forward, onward.

le-hata, catch any falling object.

lē-hare, go direct eastwards.

lē-lare, go direct northwards.

le-ngare, go direct southwards.

lē-ñire, go direct to landing-place.

le-shire, go direct westwards.

le-tare, go direct to any particular spot in any direction.

lēak-nga-chakâ, starry.

lēang, name, sound (s.).

lēang-hindel, sound of firing, report of gun.

leang-nge, sound of the voice.

--- -shahong, roar of the surf.

- -ta-milöh, nickname.

— -tai, noise caused by any handwork.

hat-tang-ta-lēang, misname. hēang-e-tōta-lēang, namesake.

lēap, able, can, understand.

ha-leap-hata, teach a language or any handicraft.

— — -tô, learn a language or any handicraft.

la-mīap, expert at any handicraft. paiyūh-ta-lēap, skilful, dexterous.

lebare (from the Portuguese), paper, letter, book.

et-ēt-lēbare, write.

an-ēt-lēbare, pen, pencil.

harra-lēbare, read (lit. see paper). et-chai-chakâ-lēbare, read aloud.

tomtare-leang-ta-oal-lebare, list of words, vocabulary.

lēta, smear one's face with vermilion.

lēto-shīre, intelligent, able to explain or interpret.

lēware, rabbit.

lifânta, elephant.

liī; lirī, sit cross-legged.

lin-hen (see hen), to-day, now, the present time.

linhen-dâm, to-night.

linnå-ngashe (see lå), smaller quantity, fewer.

linnå-ngashe-ka; smallest quantity, fewest.

lirī; liī, sit cross-legged (with the knees apart).

lok-tat-she-penyūha-chūaha, all sorts of property.

lok-yô (see yô), greedy, voracious.

loka-hakōka (see henkōk), cannonaded.

— -hanfòina (see fòin), shot at with a cross-bow.

— -hanpila (see bel), shot at with a bow.

- - harilla (see hindel), shot at with a gun.

- - nâng (see nâng), bore the lobe of the ear.

lanônga-nâng, bored lobe of ear.

loko-châchya, delirious.

- - dīannga (see dīan), rush (v.).

- harra (see harra), look away, look aside.

--- -kaiwa-she (see kai), pilfer (v.).

 -- shông-ha (see shòng), wander from place to place.

- -yôlange, converse.

lomkåk-ngare (see lenkåh), snap, break short.

lompā-ta-shī (see lapā), fix hut posts accurately (i.e., perpendicularly).

lomtà(k) - hashe; lomtà - hashe (or -hanga), soak cloth or fish-lines in mangrove-bark water in order to dye the same.

Lo-ong, Great Nicobar (the largest island in the group).

lō, run.

lamôn, runner.

lôa; lanôya, quick, fast.

loe; lue, three.

lõe-shin-kīnga, triangle, triangular.

— -shuâ, thrice, three times.

chong - loe - la, barque (i.e., three-masted ship).

la-mue, only three.

leu-nòiyo, three fathoms.

lamen-noiyo, only three fathoms.

loh, remove any head gear.

löh-hanga, take off hat. olöh-hanga, take off clothes.

lōi(j)-ngange, brag, boast.

174lom-hata, fold(v.). lop-hata, cover the shoulders, wear a shawl. lanöp, blanket. - -hata, wrap (v.). — -kanyūt, cloak, overcoat. op-lop, shawl. lòhnga, south-wind. lòk, many, numerous (of animate objects lòk, conceive (become pregnant); also native (s.). lòk-hoâng, perspire. — -shamōa, sprout(v.). — -itâ, native of this place. paiyūh-mahalòk, a woman who is with child. lòm; lòm-ngare, lie down. long-she, the name of a sea-snake about 4 ft. long. lòng-she; pomlong-shire, sink in water.lòngto; lòngto-ta; lòngto-ten, from (prep.).lòngto-chū(n), whence (interrog.). — -chū-shī, whence (rel.). — -itâ, hence (from here). - -ta-ane; longto-ta-dahtare, thence, from that place. lamongto-chi, from whom (interrog.). - -tai, from (the hand of). lòp-ngare (see halap and halòp), everylòpta-chuk; lòpta-she, common, not rare. lòpta-kōi-shichūa, all sorts of animals (or birds, &c.). - -len-môya, all kinds of cloth. - - penyūha, of various colours, e.g., all sorts of coloured cloth, &c. lôa; lanôya (see lō and shīal), quick, fast, swift (of runner, fish, bird, &c.). lôa-chakâ, rapid, swift (of a stream or current). lôa-lôa, quickly. lôa-tayan, punctual. lennôya, *quicker*, faster.

-ka·, quickest.

"Spathe").

paiyūh-ta-lanôya, *quick walker*, lôah, spathe of certain palms

lôah-hilüa, spathe of the Bentinckia Nicobarica (App. N, item 50). lôah-hala, high (of a tree, hut, &c.). lôah-hala-dit, high (of a cloud, bird, &c.). - -kōi, high (of a hill), tall. - -hashe, deep (of the sea). lennôah-hala, higher (of tree, hut, &c.). - — -ka·, highest, very high. - - - kōi (see lennôah), higher (of hill), taller. loe, cloth, also the Nipa fruticans of the leaf of which thatch, rain screens, sails, &c. are made. lôe-det, female skirt (of cloth). — -hare, clothes, clothing. — -hentēha, sail-cloth. — -heōe, lamp-wick. — -homyūam, linen. - - īwī, chintz (lit., spirit-cloth, being used for shroud). — -kanâma, canvas. — -kâhà-pūan, striped cloth. - - komlång, Turkey-red cloth. — -lamahoanh, furling-sail of Nipa leaves (App. N, item 4). — -lenshe, cotton handkerchief. - - ngoât, white cloth. — -òm-āl, black cloth. — -paiyūh, trader in cloth. — -ta-ketòit, rag, ragged. --- -ta-lâha, checked cotton cloth. - -ta-wia, ornamental skirt worn at certain festivals (App. N, item 158). - -wa-kōire, cover the head. cham-lângshi-lôe, make sail. chīn-lôe, Nipa fruticans (the tree). dai-lôe, leaf of the Nipa fruticans, also thatch made therefrom. ihē-lôe (see ihē), thread (cotton). lenmôya, all kinds of cloth. wīa-lôe-re; wī-ta-lôe-re, put on clothes. yâhi-lôe-re, take off the skirt. -- neng-de, take off the male loinlôm, poor, destitute, also prisoner, con-

vict (the latter meaning adopted since

establishment of the Government colony).

lôn, bay.

lôn-shitô, tame, domesticated.

lôai, slack (of a rope).

lônin, Polycistina clay (which covers the greater portion of the central and northern islands of the group).

löan, smooth as paper or any polished

surface.

luhâ, crane, pond-heron, paddy bird (Ardeola leucoptera).

lukuria, beat slightly or in play.

lūam, fresh-water eel.

lūan, sea-water eel.

lūana, patient under treatment at hands of a shaman or exorcist.

enlūana, shampoo a patient after the manner of a shaman when exorcising the evil spirit; exorcism.

menlūana, shaman, exorcist, medicineman (or woman).

lüat-nga, tangle (v.i.).

lue; loe, three.

lūin-yòk, curly hair.

lūng-nga; lūng-nga-lâh, drift seawards (away from land).

lai(ch), numeral affix with reference

to pairs of fish or birds speared or shot.

lai(ch); lai(j), inner posts, supporting
floor of hut.

laih-ngē-re, recognise.

lain; halain (v.i.), turn round, revolve. halai, to and fro (as in loading or unloading a canoe).

lain-nga, warp, twisted round

chông-henlain, steamer.

en-lain-nya, shift (of the wind).

 — -yan-chakâ, to and fro, backwards and forwards (as in visiting a patient frequently).

halain-hala, heave up with windlass.

- - hanga (v. t.), turn a wheel, &c., round.

— -hata (v. t.), spin, whirl.

halainya-dēde (v.i.), spin, whirl. henlain, spinning-top, machinery, wheel.

--- danuan, paddle-wheel of steamer.

— -ichīh, sewing-machine.

tilain-hanga, twist fibres (as in making lines).

- - haiñe, untwist, untwine.

--- -ngare, turn one's self away.

— -tare, turn one's self towards.

M.

m'; ma; am; em; om (see em), only (in constr.). ma-chöl (see chüla), right-handed. mah; måh, ever (see måh). maha-chi(j), see (chi(j)), a married couple abstaining from certain food during latter portion of wife's pregma-hale-ridla (see hale), steersman. mahalòk (see lòk). mahateng (see hateng), obedient. maha-yūl-nga-shī (see ha-yūl), thief. mahâm, menses. mahen-drūal-ngatõ, skilful. mahen-lāka, link of chain. mahennoanno (see foan); only four fathoms.

(hēang-) mahentōna (see hatōn), one hand-span (about 8½ inches).
ma-hentain-ya (see hentain), basket-

ful.

mahodōha-yan, active.

mahol-dula (see homdul), depth (of sea or well).

mahong-yūang-ñe (see mong-yūang), between.

ma-haich, small cicatrix.

ma-ka', later on in the same day, soon, presently, by and by.

mak; $mak-d\bar{i}$ (see $d\bar{i}$), fit (v.).

ma(k)-ngashe (see máh), fulfil an agreement, also proper, fair.

maknga-inâma, laden (of a ship or canoe).

manâ(k)-nga (see mâh). makaih-yantô, active. malang, unfriendly. malâng-nga-dīaya, evening-star. Malâyu, Malay. mali, small-pox. malohla, mushroom. maluu, beads.

ñāt-malau, wear a bead-necklace. monglēanga-malau, bead-necklace.

man, consequently, accordingly. manâ(k)-nga-kōi (see mâh), youngest

child. --poah (see mâh), lunation in

August-September. - - shī (see mâh), finished, last, hindmost, sixth (or seventh).

--- --- -tô-hē (see mâh and hē), never more.

manâta, sort, kind, description.

manâya, inherit.

wane-ñi, frame-work mane-ñī; dome-roof hut.

Collocalia spodiopygia man-lēña, (swiftlet which builds the edible birds'

mang-nge, stone, rock, sandstone.

mangnge-tôh; mangnge-yâ, reefforming coral.

ma-nianga (see nga-nianga).

manoal, bundle of prepared Pandanus paste.

manōin, *lip*.

manoin-hifua, gunwale of boat.

- - lâ-chòng, upper lip. -lâ-ēshe, lower lip.

shomnyuk-ka-manõin-de, *pout.* tayuaih-ñe-manōin, hare-lip.

manol, numeral affix used with reference to bundles of Cycas fruit.

manūt, moonless night.

 $many\bar{u}t$ -tôre (see $m\hat{o}ta$ -tôre), thoughtful. \mathbf{ma} - $\mathbf{\tilde{n}oi}(\mathbf{ch})$, soft (of wool, &c.).

mat, exterior, outside, surface of any solid, also eye (in constr.).

mat-hōu, ankle-bone. - - kanelâh, knuckle of toe.

— -kanetai, knuckle of finger.

— -mattai, shore, coast, boundary. chuyâ-yan-mat, view.

dàk-mat, distinct, well-defined. dâk-mat, tear (water from eye), juice (of fruits). du-mat, dirty, muddy. dain-mat, transparent. hannâh-mat (see ifâh), cloth-brush. kalâka-mat, checkered. nga-mat, coloured (in constr.). ok-mat, skin of the eyebrow. shun-mat, white-wash. yang-mat, small white bottle. mat-malôka, fire-fly. mattai, country, island, land, village.

mattai-Bengâli, India. - -òmtōm, the world.

- - Pigu, Burma.

- -paiyūh, Nicobar Islands.

mentai, villages on different islands. det-se-mattai, entrance to (or exit

from) harbour.

fâp-mattai, shore, boundary.

harra-mattai, explore.

hòin-mattai, harbour.

mat-mattai, shore, boundary. oal-fâng-mattai, entrance to harbour.

shom-mattai, countryman, native. ta-mattai-ane, wherever (rel.).

må-ngare (see yå-hanga), take leave, bid farewell.

himânga, bequeath.

— -nâng, advice, caution.

imånga, bid farewell to corpse before removal from hut or at grave.

- -ok, salutation to departing quest or visitor.

månge, wail over a corpse.

måh, finished, yes (answering question affirmatively); ever.

mak-nga-inâma, laden (of ship or canoe).

— - she, fulfil an agreement, proper, fair.

manâ(k)-nga-kōi, youngest child.

- — -poah, lunation in August-September.

- - shī, finished, last, hindmost, seventh.

- --- -tô-hē, never more.

mâ(k)-nga-yan, healthy, well, recovered.

de-

fulfil an agreement. mâ(k)-ngayan, healthy, well, recovered. mån, walking-stick. man(-kenyūm), toy, plaything. mângare (see mâ). mâöh, sugar cane. måöh-hata, suck sugar-cane. mâsh, brass. mâyai(ch); mâyai(j), also henmòi(j) oil expressed from rasped coconut kernel.komchi(j)-hata, make coconut oil by squeezing rasped kernel in the hanmoi(j)-hata, apply coconut oil to the head or body. me, goat. mechüla, the name of a harmless variety of snake. mechüya, moth. mekūya, numeral affix used with reference to small bundles of cane. meküya, departed spirit of one recently deceased (see īwī). me-kwâha-tô (see enkâhatô), hostile, ill-disposed, aggressive. memē-la-shī, cleanly. Menchâl, Menchal (uninhabited islet off Little Nicobar). menchūtat (-enkòiña), widower. menchūtat (-enkāna), widow. mendenchya (-lâh, tai), little toe, little finger. tanòi-mendēnchya-lâh (see lâh and tai), fourth toe. men-dūa, thumb. mendūa-lâh, great toe. mendūna-she, half-witted. menfoan (see enfoan), only eight. menfoanno, only eight fathoms. men-hwâva (see henhwâva), mourner. me-nīa; me-nyòn, stingy. Menīana (see momī), the Creator.

hat-mâh, never.

måha-wing, log of wood. måhnyu-tôre, ask permission.

ceased.

mâha-cheh-tashe, father, when

mâha-kōmta (see hakōm), pupil.

mâ(k)-ngashe (see mâh), proper, fair,

menkâna (see enkâna), Nicobarese women of different villages. menkoan (see koan), father of many children, procreative. menkòiña (see enkòiña), Nicobarese men of different villages. menkòiña - she (see enkòiña), bad character, roque. menlân, land-crab (edible species). menlūana (see lūana), shaman, medicine man (or woman), doctor, exorcist. menlūana-Dēuse, priest, chaplain. men-laiña-she, walk noisily (esp. on hut floor). menlòi(j)-hanga (see kâhà - lòi(j)), rendezvous (v.i.). mennâyo (see ân), only two fathoms. mennota-not (see not), pigs of different villages. mennòichya-yan, flabby (having loose flesh). menshân, *miser*. men - shâto (see issât), only seven fathoms.men-shēña, quarrelsome. men-shônka, forefinger. — — -lâh, second toe. men-tai (see mattai), villages on different islands. menyâh, fifth (in order). menyâh-ka:, sixth (in order). men; me, thou, you (sing.), your, thine. ta-men; ta-me, thine, thy. chang-men, thy own. yôl-men, you, your (of a community). men - düla - shi (see hedül), foster parent. mensha (probably from Malay meja), table. mensha-chuk-miteak, bedstead. met (abbrev. for men-hat), you-not. met-kaita-larom, Agestrata dendriba, beetle which injures Pandanus trees. - — -oyàu, Xylotrupes Gideon, beetle which injures coconut trees. met-nyuata, Teredo navalis. met-pata-she; met-pòta-she (see pat), sin (v.), sinful, wicked, guilty.met-pāta, impotent. met-pūa-tashe, delay.

met-tōta (see tōt), dear, high-priced. met-yat-yòk, beetle of a certain species. met-yâta, lock of hair.

mewih, friend, acquaintance.

meyūha, name of a harmless variety of

meyü-yatô, untrustworthy.

meàu, cat.

ta-meàu, mew (of a cat).

miàn, pronged spear (for the several varieties see App. N, items 17-21). mido-dâk, dragon-fly.

mienh-long (see enh), shallow water $(sea\ or\ fresh), ford\ (s.).$

mienh-she (see enh), short, low (of tree, hut, &c.).

enneńhshe; ennai -, she, shorter. lower.

ennai-she-ka', shortest, lowest.

mienhshe-kōi, short of stature. ennenhshe-köi; ennaishe-köi, shorter. ennaishe-kōi-ka', shortest.

mienhshire, low (of any inanimate object).

ennenhshire; ennaishire, lower. ennaishire-ka, lowest.

mifainya, cloud (cumulus, cirrus, and stratus).

mifainya-ta-āl, rain-cloud (nimbus). mihōya, mosquito.

mihôn, barren sow.

miinho, near, close (adj.).

paiyūh-ta-miīnho-chuk, neighbour.

mikēh, jealous. mikīen, Megapodius Nicobaricus, the

mound bird or brush turkey. milāh; milöh, feast, festival, entertain-

ment, game, sports, fun, joke, jest. milēh, brittle, fragile.

Miloh, Pulo Milo (inhabited islet off $Little\ Nicobar).$

milöh (see milāh and ilöha), feast, festival, entertainment, joke, fun, game, sports.

milòi-yantô, hypocrite. minât-ngashe, family.

mingāh-haiñe (see ingāh), news.

minleña, swiftlet (Collocalia linchi, also Collocalia spodiopygia).

min-leya, quarter (a fourth part).

minôl-ònh (see ònh), bundle of firewood (App. N, item 143).

minüin, exaggerate.

min-yâ, double-tooth, molar.

minyüi, yesterday.

minyüi-oal-haki, yesterday morning. -ladīaya, yesterday evening.

Miröe; Menröi, Meroe (uninhabited islet near Little Nicobar).

mi-shēha, a species of hawk.

mi-shēya, quarter (a fourth part) also piece of fruit or vegetable.

missât (see issât), only seven.

mitânto, short (of inanim. objects).

entânta, shorter.

- ka:, shortest, or very short.

mitosh, the lunation in December-January.

mitöh-paiyūh (see itöh), partial, prejudiced. mitöha-ta-hokngôk-hare,

(adj.). mittòi, lie, falsehood, untrue, false.

mittòi-olyōla, tell a lie. paiyūh-ta-mittòi, *liar*.

mitūa (see itūa); mitūaya-chakâ, visitor, quest.

mitain, light green pigeon (Osmotreron chlor opter u).

miyeya-kân-de (see iye and kân) uxorious.

miyai (see yai) worth.

miyai-ya, costly, valuable.

mian-chakâ (see chakâ) frown, scowl

moah; moahh, nose, snout, tip, point. moah-hindel, muzzle of qun.

— -inôat, knife-point.

- - kaletâk, tip of the tongue.

- - kinnòk-det, tip of the tail.

— -mattai, cape, point, headland.

— -moah, tip of nose.

-- shanen, spear point. — -shichūa, beak.

— -toah, nipple of breast, teat.

— -tai, tip of finger. fâp-moah, side of the nose. kehōah-oal-moah, nostril. kōi-moah, bridge of the nose.

lâ-moah, spear-head.

pomchip-moah, point, sharpen (v.).

moânh-hare (see ânh), ignite (v.i.). modal (see dal), dutiful. mohīwa (see hēu) long sight, keen-eyed. mohōm-nòl-she (see homnòl), chum, intimate friend. mok-dāk-ayan, covetous. mokēa, magic performed by a good shaman. paiyūh-ta-mokēa, magician. mok-hēak, the lunation in January-February.mok-kāk; mòlhāl, cray-fish. mokmwâka, owl. mok-ngeaka, flying-fox. mokônha, bundle of prepared Pandanus paste. - -du, clod of earth. mokpåk (see påk), bundle carried on shoulder.mokshåka, falling star, meteor. moktēka, small piece of cloth, paper, moktôka, large piece of cloth, paper, &c. mol-kânla (see olkânl), half. mol-lōaha, piece of meat. mol-ōla (see oal-ōla), funeral. mol-yōla-chakâ (see ol-yōla), haggle over a purchase. molyūla, oyster (Ostrea dendrostrea). mom-hashe, shut one's eyes. momal-long-enkana, woman deserted by her husband. momal-long-enkoiña, man deserted by his wife. mom-chīama, score of human beings, &c., four-hundred (of coconuts and coins only).momi-hanga, oreate, build. momī-hata, make. momī-kâsha, singer. — -komdūnga, thunder (v.). - -ñī, build a hut. — -òn, carpenter. Meniana, the Creator. mom-kâm-shī, grateful. momñòi(ch); momñòi(j) tender.

- hata, feel (by gentle pinching).

mo-mwoâk (see woaka), left-handed.

brother-in-law

(sister's

momtòm,

husband).

momyē-hanga (v.t.), turn over, reverse. momyūaha (v.), quarrel. awkward, mong-chūang-harī-she, clumsy. mong-hāng-ñe-kōi, mother, when deceased.mong-hâng, angry. mong-hâng-ka-, very enraged. (hēang-)mong-inga, two hand-spans (about $16\frac{1}{8}$ inches). mong-kēang, flying-fish. mong-koang-nga (see koang), strong mong-lång-ñe, front tooth. mong-lēanga-malau, bead-necklace. mo-ngoâva, oyster (Ostrea hyotis). mong-shångtô (see ong-shång), cook (s.).mong-shòng-ha (see ong-shòng), walker. mong-yanga, overhear; also keen-eared. mong-yuanga, grain (as of rice). mong-yūaug (see ong-yūang), middle of a row. mong-yūang-ñe, third, also between. — — -lâh, middle toe. — — -tai, middle finger. mahong-yūang-ñe, between. mop-hashe, close the mouth. morēh; orēh (q.v.), first.paiyūh-morēh, ancestor. moshaha, morning star. moyuâh-yan-paiyūh, selfish. mõih; mush; wane-mõih-hoptēp, side handle of chest, &c. mol, button-quail. mòlhāl; mok-kāk, cray-fish. mòmtōma (see òmtōm), crowd, assemblage, meeting. momtoma-she, clump of trees, herd, group, number, collection. momtoma-shichūa, flock of birds. mòng-ko, bowl, basin, cup. môn, pimple. môn, mucus. - huyä, albumen of egg. môpòk, feast, banquet. môta-tôre, think, consider, pinder manyūt-tôre, thoughtjul.

ning.

ña-man, potato.

na-wâ (see wâ), bleed (v.i.).

 ${ t yo}$. . . ${ t \~na-nih}, extit{for sale}.$

ñap-ñap-hata; twinkle.

ments of any kind.

ñāta, wear personal ornaments.

ña-nāta (see ñāta), personal ornaments.

ña-nāta (see yan); personal ornaments of any description.

yan-nāta; ña-nāta, personal orna-

ña-nih (see iñih), any merchandise.

ñap-oal-mât, wink, blink the eye.

môt-ngare, bashful, modest.
mui-yūa, blame.
mulôaha, faggot.
mumū, Carpophaga insularis (imperial pigeon).
mush, end, tip.
mush-tai, tip of finger, style, manner, workmanship.
muyūa-washe, eager.
mūt-ngare (see hamūt; hamôt), lie concealed.
mai-ngayan; saften (v.i.).
homai-hanga, soften (v.t.).
mai(ch), flash of light.
mai(ch)-oal-kalahöiya, sheet light-

maihe-yande, accident.
mai-ngayan, soft (of silk, &c.).
maiñ, shark (Carcharius vulgaris).
maiñ-shilâng; maiñ-shikeng, shark
(hammer-headed), (Zygaena malleus).
maiñâk; maiñâk-heōe, candle.
chuk (or lâh)-maiñâk-heōe, candlestick.
maiyâ-hata, take a quid of betel-nut,
Chavica-leaf and shell-lime.
hen-momaiyâ, time for taking a
betel-quid.
maiyât, rough (of unplaned wood, &c.).
mai-yüta, beetle of a certain species.

N:

ñāt-malau, wear a bead-necklace. nâhre-chòk, pretend to be in pain; malinger. -tū, pretend to be sick; malinger. ñâk-hata; ok-ñâk-hata, lash together with cane, string, fibre, &c., do or repair cane work in connection with a ñâkà-oalmât, blindfoid. — -ong-longa, fastened by a cord round the neck. ongyūang). ok-ñâk, bandage. ñâk-ngare-dī, smuller (in size). — — -dishe, smaller (in quantity). ñâm, calm weather or smooth sea. nâng, ear, rim (or brim) of hat, &c.

nâng-kâa; pectoral fin (of fish). - shapēo, brim of hat. chòk-oal-nâng, ear-ache. da nâng; da nang, any stringed instrument. det-nång, hollow behind ear-lobe. hen-yâng-nâng, clock, watch. hong-tâng-nâng; unbored lobe of ear. kacha-pa-nâng, wear (or put on) earring of coiled-wire. kenchâp - nâng, ear - ring of coiled kala-ñaiya-oal-nâng, ear-wax. ka-nâng-oal-kentâng, stile fence). kehōah-oal-nâng, orifice of ear. kenlauwa-nang, ear-lobe. lanônga-nâng, ear-lobe (bored). loka-nâng; bore the ear-lobe. ngēôn-ta-nâng, advise (see ngēôn). o-kinga-nâng, persuade. ong-dang, music. ta-nâng-chakâ-ñī, screen over doorway of hut. yâng, hear. Nâng-kauri, name applied to both Camorta and Nancowry islands. náng-nga, blaze (white mark on tree), hence buoy. – -chakâ, *target*.

ha-nâng-hanga, blaze (mark) a tree. hen-nâng-ngashe, mark, sign. nât, ground rattan plant (Calamus species) when full grown (see "heat," "ok-heak" and "kenshech." For names of other species see "Rattan"); strap, band (as round package). nât-fīnha, hoop iron of cask. - ok-kapo, leather strap. — -ong-yūang, belt, waistband. ñât-ngatô, annoyed, displeased. ha-ñât-ngatô, abuse, affront, offend. ñât-ngayan, difficult, hard. nen; danen; ranen, now, immediately, also lately. nen (see nīna), this. neng, loin-cloth, as worn by the males. neng-ta-chiha, ornamental loin-cloth worn at certain festivals (App. N, item 157). det-neng, tail-like appendage of the "neng." ong-neng, wear the "neng." shin-kanka-neng, back-fastening of the "neng." wia-neng-de, put on the "neng." yâhi-neng-de, remove (take off) the "neng." nenge (see nīna), this. net (abbrev. for na-hat), he-not. nēak, young coconut leaf. da-nòk-ñi-nēak, one of the memorial feasts (see "Feast"). nēe (see nīna), this. innēha, on this side. nga-fâh (see kâpâh), die, expire. nga-kök-ngare, disperse (v.i.). ngala, verbal suffix signifying southwards (see orēh). ngamat (see mat), coloured (in construc.). āl-ngamat, black-coloured. invisible (lit. shadedū-ngamat, colour). häh-ngamat, visible (lit. air-colour). yang-ngamat, transparent. töi-ngamat, gray (lit. steam-colour).

nga - nēana - düe, projecting stern of

nga-nianga; ma-nianga (see ngēang),

Government (especially that of India) ulso order, command. ngange; ta-ngange, south. ngashe; ngâshe (q.v.). ngare, verbal suffix signifying "southwards," also relating to persons or things on the same level (see App. B(*)). (hēang-)ngare, alone, also whole (in reference to contents of box, &c., when damaged or lost),"hēang" and "Whole"). nga-shī (see shī and kâhē), about, concerning (in connection with any passed event (see "When" " Nothing "). nga-tai, from (prep.).ngayan, common suffix (see yâh-ngayan ; wait-ngayan, &c.). ngā(-ngamat), yellow-colour -paint). shen-ta-ngā, *straw*. ngå-dit-la-chông, wake in track of ship. ngâ-hae; ta-ngâhae, east. ngâ-kỏi (see kỏi), bald. ngâ-le; ta-ngâle, above, in the sky, up there, north. ngâle-ta-kōi, top of. ngâ-she, down below, on the ground. ngâh; yiak-ngâh, low tide; low-water. ngâh-la, aground (of boat or canoe). chakâ-ngâh, below low-water mark. kōi-ngâh, foreshore. lâharōma-kōi-ngâh, sponge. shēi-kōi-ngâh, sea shell-fish. yūang-ngâh, shortly before lowwater. nge, verbal suffix signifying southwards (see ō-nge). nge, tough (of meat), strong (of inanimate objects), hard. hat-nge, brittle. nge-ngayan, tough (of food). ngen (see ngē). ngē; ngen, voice, language, also call, name, say (v.). ngē-hankâng, croak (of a frog). -- komdünga, peal of thunder. hat-tang-ta-ngē, misname. bēang-e-ngē, together (in concert), with one voice. F 2

ilēhi-ngēre, nod (denoting affirma-

kedöhnga-ngē, contradict.

pâwa-ngē, echo.

wī-karūshe-ngē, shout, be noisy.

dī-she-ngē, loud noise. ngēaug, employ (of a servant).

nga-nianga, Government (especially that of India), also order, command.

ngēhe, mean, signify.

ngēôn, ask, ask for.

ngēôn-ta-nâng, advise.

ngoât, ripe coconut.

ngoât-ta-koâp, kopra (dried coconut kernel).

- — -koīnha, coconut paste.

lôe-ngoật, white cloth.

ngol-shire, bow the head.

ol-ngol, turn the head downwards. shin-ngol-shire, stoop in order to pick up some object; salute by

bowing the head (as by natives of India).

ngong, not any, none, empty, expended. ngong-tai, quite, wholly, entirely, completely.

- -hanga, empty (v.t.).

(v.t.) (see "ngare").

leät-ngong, burnt out (of a torch). yô - ngong, nearly empty, nearly

finished or expended. ngô-chakâ, solemn, grave.

ngôa-chakâ, face.

o-ngôha-chakâ, melancholy.

ngôa, bamboo (B. gigantea).

ngöt-shire, stoop as in passing under a branch.

ngai(ch); ngai(j), any vegetable oil, especially coconut oil.

wi-ngai(ch), make coconut oil by boiling process.

hen-ngai(ch) (q.v.).

han-ugai(ch) (q.v.).

ngaiche; ta-ngaiche, below (in lower place), west, down there.

ngaiñe, towards landing-place.

ngòi; ngòi-nga-chakâ; ngòie-chakâ, pure, clear, limpid.

ngòih-nga, scald (v.), burn, singe.

- - \mathbf{she} , burn (v.i.).

ñe, verbal suffix signifying towards landing-place (see ō-ñe).

ñing, tight (of a rope).

ñire, verbal suffix in reference to landingplace (see App. B(*)).

nīama (or toâpa), tongs (of rattan) (App. N, item 77).

nīna; nēe; nenge; nen; ehh; en, this.

ñi, hut, house.

ñi-daòin, white ants' mound.

– -heōe, *lamp*.

pattern.

- -hindel, gun-case.

— -holöwa, black honeycomb.

- -holpūl, dome-roof (or beehiveshaped) hut.

— -inôat, scabbard, sheath.

-- -kamayūa, lying-in hut.

— -kapo, cattle shed.

- - kenyūal-hôl, oval-shaped hut (as at Car Nicobar).

— -re, home.

– -shichūa, *bird-cage*.

— -ta-optòpshe, oblong hut with roof shaped like tilt of waggon.

- -töna, golden honeycomb.

chamang-ñi, hut owner.

chuk-ñi, home.

kâchü-ñī, eaves.

mane-nī; wane-nī, frame-work of hut-roof.

ñīm-hata, nip, pinch.

ñinàu; yinàu, unripe coconut as drunk (see App. I).

ñok, chilly.

 $n\bar{o}ama$, fish-trap (App. N, item 90).

noang, numeral affix used with reference to animals, birds, fish, fruits, boxes, baskets, and cylindrical objects.

nöang-laröm, drupe of Pandanus fruit.

-shun, bamboo joint containing shell lime (App. N, item 67). nōanga; hong-nōanga, round (cylin-

drical).

not, pig (domestic).

not-kamalau; not-kamet-lôi(ch), boar.

- - ta-wōak, grunt of pig.

mennōta - nōt, pigs of different villages.

 $\tilde{\text{n}}$ òl (-ngamat), red-hot.

ñô, milk.

hai-ñô, wet-nurse, any woman who suckles an infant.

hai-ñô-hata, suckle, nurse at breast.

et-ñô-chôn-hata, suck milk (of an infant).

nuk-hanga, bite (of fish at bait). nyang, shiver from cold or fear.

nyòh-ngatô, anxious.

nyòk, shiver.

nyuü, thin (of inanimate objects).

nyūam-hat, shrink (as cloth).

nain, then, lately (a few days ago). naiñe, that (referring to some object

near landing-place).

О.

oal; ol; ta-oal; katah-oal, in, inside,

oal-chông, on board, upper deck.

- -chūa, jungle near coast, savage, wild, inland.
- — -ta-tuchūl, dense jungle.
- — -yūai, light jungle.

— -dâk, pond, well.

— — -ta-karū, lagoon. - -endaiya, bosom, thorax, chest.

(heang-) oal-endaiya, four hand-spans (i.e., from tip of finger to middle of chest, or about 2 feet 9 inches).

oal-fâng, mouth,

- — -mattai, entrance to harbour.
- -hakī, early morning, sunrise.

- - hâk, ravine.

- --- henkāa, bottom (inside) of boat, canoe, ship.
- -henlowa, blue (lit., inside sea).
- -hōla, scoop a canoe, trough, &c.
- - hudā; oal-hurā, valley.
- -kōi, debtor.
- -lâh, sole of foot,
- mattai, ashore, on shore, in village.
- -mendâla, palate of the mouth.
- -ngâh, foreshore.
- -odōa, armpit.
- -owô-pomañâp, money placed inside cheek of corpse before burial.
- -ōl-hauga; oal-ōla-she, bury.
- - ola, burial.

oal-piet, empty (or newly dug) grave - -shul, unfavourable (of wind or tide).

— -ta-hiyä, Areca lath floor.

- - ta-tanoang, boarded floor.

- -ta-hedwà, bamboo floor. — -tuchūl, impenetrable.

- -tai, palm of hand.

anūla, grave (s.).

ompenshe-oal, too small (of a pot, basket, &c.), lit., small inside.

ongshong-oal-chua, visit the jungle. posh-la-oal-tai, handful.

ta-oal-dâk, afloat.

toi-oal-fang, foam from the mouth.

oal-öl-hanga; oal-öla-she, see oal-höla, bury.

oal-ōla, burial.

mol-ōla, funeral.

anūla, grave(s.).

oal-diala, girl's designation on festival celebrating her reaching puberty.

oal-hakī; òl-hakī, morning.

oal-kânl-hanga (see kânl), cut up firewood.

oalmât; oalmat, eye.

oalmât-hon, operculum (of a shell).

- ichē, the silver or mother of pearl facet of the ear-stick.

-kēn, Tridacna crocea.

dain-oalmât, blinded by glare of sun or fire.

hemēangla-oalmât, one-eyed. ñâkà-oalmât, blindfolded.

ing.

ong-yūang-oalmāt, eye-ball. pen-āl-oalmât, iris (also the pupil) of the eye. poâk-oalmât, any eye disease. pòt-oalmât, blink. putöi-oalmåt, short-sighted. puyöl, oalmât, eye-lash. tuchul-oalmat, blinded by storm and rain. oal-tâl-hata, cut up a pig, fowl, &c. oånhnga-kamånshe, marriage feast. -shwâtare, feast in honour of the return of a long absent friend. oânk, Arnotto (Bixa orellana). oânk-ta-âk, vermilion, red paint. -holyuâl, turmeric. — -tang-ngā, turmeric unquent, yellow paint.o-châl-oalmât, stare, look fixedly. ochiawa; ochiova, call or summon one within hearing. ochio-hata, call or summon one within sight.ochôl, spear fish at some depth below surface. ochutô (see dà-tatô), prefer (in respect to anything except food). oděh (see orěh), first, &c. odī (see orī), beat severely. dī-ifâhre, commit suicide. odòn-hare-ngē, lisp. ofâha, pet pig. ofe, they, their (three or more). ofēt (abbrev. for ofē-het), they (all) -not. ta-ofe, their (of three or more). chang-ofe, their own (of three or more). ofino-hata (see fino), beat slightly, slap. of oah-hala (v.t.), open upwards (of a box).ofoah-haiñe, open outwards (of a door, window, &c.).tom-foah- \tilde{n} ire (v.i.), open (ofaflower). foàng, window. ofoh, cuff, here on the ear. otiro-hata, slup (v.). ofwoh-hashe, strike a nail. ohāh-hata, wail as women when mourn-

ohen-han, lead (show) the way. ohō, bark of dog. ohàun-hata, challenge (v.). ohàuwa, cave. ok, back, skin, out, outside, crust, rind, shell of molluscs and of eggs. ok-chok, labour of child-birth. - - - hanga, suffer the pains labour. -- dâk-tet-hańshöi, potsherd. - - dēyà, hide of the thornback ray (App. N, item 132). --hangai, Cyrena shell (App. N, item 130). – -henkāa, *keel*. - -heēu, Mytilus shell, used in preparing Pandanus paste (App. N, item 129). -hoanka, nearly full. — -huyä, egg-shell. — -hō, bast-cloth made at Great Nicobar from the bark of the Celtis vestimentaria (App. N, item 133). — -ilaila, King conch shell. - - ingeh, Tridacna squamosa. — -kanlai, Capsa rugosa or Arca shell for rasping coconut kernel (App. N, item 127). — -kapo, leather (lit. bullock hide). - - kâp, tortoise (i.e. turtle) shell. - -kâpre, leather (sheep-skin). — -keh $\bar{\mathbf{u}}$, scab. — -kōi, scalp. — -kök, go astern. - - nga-lâh, send away, banish. — -lâh, instep. -lâk, avoid, shun. lēbare, cover of book. - - mât, skin of the eye-brow. – -ñâk, bandage. — -ñi, roof of hut. — -oñihan, bark of tree. -pâka, carry on one's shoulder. - pikânla, mole cowry. item 131). - -shahom-nok-moah, Murex tenuispina (woodcock shell). - -shēi-kōi-ngâh, *marine shell*. - — -oal-chūa, land shell.

ok-shēi-oal-dâk, fresh-water shell.

- -shiak, outside.

— - hai-chakâ, side face, profile.

— -shinâla-kōi, Murex palma-rosae (rosebud shell).

— -tai, back of the hand.

— -tanglâh, Cassis tuberosa (Queen conch shell).

— -yâk, sea-weed.

— -yūak (see yūaka), cargo.

 -- yūang-oñīhan, husk, peel, fruitskin.

et-chai(j)-nga-ok, back-bite.

kâkà-ok, backwards.

la-ok, astern, aft, outside.

tala-ok, behind, after.

okâk-hatshe, avaricious. okâl, horizontal.

— -hare, across.

okânl-hanga; ol-kânl-hanga, amputate. okânl-nga-onglônga, (see kânl and ong-lônga), decapitate.

okä (see okai), take.

ok-chuâk-hata (see chuâka), stride (v.).

ok-dāka, mince (chop fine).

ok-dà(k)-tet-hanshöi, (see dà(k)-ñe), fragment of pot, potsherd.

ok-hēak, ground rattap plant (Calamus sp.), while young.

ok-hoanka, nearly full.

o-kinl-hare, round, circular.

o-kī-nga-nâng, persuade.

ok-kök-nga-lah, banish, send away.

ok-kòk-hata, strike with the fist.

ok-lâk-hanga, turn aside on account of some obstacle, shun, avoid.

ok-loaka-lâh, ankle.

— — -koâl, wrist.

ok-lôaka, girdle a tree.

ok-lôk-hata, stitch with cane.

ok-lôka-shīa, young plantain leaf (as used for the "fūm" necklaces).

ok-ñâk, bandage.

— — -hata (see ñâk).

ok-ngâk, light up, illuminate. ok-ngôk, eat any kind of food.

hok-ngôk, food, meal.

dôh-na-ngôka, eatable, edible.

ha-ngôk-mattai, feast held when propitiating the spirits with food.

hen-mokngôk, eating-time, supper (or dinner) -time.

maha-ngôk-paiyūh, hospitable.

ok-ngyūak, tube (of toddy pot, &c.).

ok-nōt-ta-pait, crackling (of pork) (lit. skin of small pig).

o-kòn-hare, round, spherical. okòn-hare-she, ball.

o-kön-hare, sit, sit down.

ok-pâk-hata; ok-pâk-dâk, bol water. ok-pâka (see pâk), carry child or

bundle on shoulder.

ok-pânk, turn the head upwards. ok-pôk-hanga (see pôk), tether, tie to a

post.

ok-pôka, small lowermost platform or grid of cane or wood above fireplace for smoking food.

ok-puak-hata, cut open mouth of fowl (Nicobarese method of drawing blood for anointing their fetish objects,

&c.). ok-shâka, uproot, hoe.

ok-shâk-hashe, deepen.

ok-shiak, stand(v.).

shiaka; shiak-lare, stand up.

ok-shīak-hai-chakâ (see shīak), profile, side-face.

ok-shòk-hata (or -hiyä), chop up betelnut.

shanòk-hiyä (see shòk), betel-nut crusher.

ok-shòk-kanap, pick the teeth.

shanòk-kanâp, tooth-pick. ok-shuâk, Pinanga Manii (Beccari).

ok-tēk-hanga; tēk-hanga, tear cloth warp-wise or paper along crease.

ok-tēk-ḥa-īwī, make an offering of two strips of cloth on some jungle tree near village when there is sickness, in order to propitiate the spirits.

tanek-ha-iwi, the offering so made.

ok-tēka, tortoise.

oktōak, Indian dove (Macropygia rufipennis).

ok-tôk-hanga, tear cloth woof-wise.

ok-tuak-hala (see tuak), take out, draw out.

ok-tuak-hata; oktuak-kâa; oktuaka, fish with hook and line.
oktuak-hai-yai-yan, bargain.

oktuak-la, heave up.

o-kwâh-hanga, take out of a box, &c.

— - hashe, take Pandanus fruit out of a pot.

- - oal, unpack.

ok-yūak-okwâh-hanga, unload cargo. ok-wâha, warm one's hards.

ok-yâka; ok-yâk-hala; ok-yâk-hanga, unravel, disentangle.

ok-yūak (see yūaka), cargo.

ok-yūak-an-düe, convey in a canoe.

- - - okwâh - hanga, lighten (unload) a ship, canoe, &c.

ok-yūak-hala, $\bar{d}issolve$ (v.t.).

okai; okä (see kai and kä), accept, take.

okai - yai - hata, punish, retaliate, avenge (lit. take price).

okai-hata; hokai-hata, bring, fetch okai-yai-paiyūh, honest (lit. bring-price-man).

okai-wa, fetch guests for a feast. hokai, anything brought or fetched. okai-hanga, bear, carry, take away.

okai-hala, carry up, disinter.

— -hashe, carry down.

— -nga-lâh, carry away, take away. olâ-hanga, slit (v.t.).

olâ-haiñe; ol-tâla, carve meat.

ol - dôl - hata; kâhà-dol - chakâ, look askance, ogle.

olē, ascend a hill.

oleo, ordinary annual feast to celebrate erection of village poles in order to drive away evil spirits.

ol-kânl-hanga, shorten (v.t.).

mol-kânla, half.

ol-kânl-ngu-pipa, tub (i.e., half a cask).

ol-kel-hare, circle.

ol-lâl-hare, lie down.

kâtēre-ol-lâl, sofa, couch.

ol-mâl-hashe, swallow (v.).

ol-nāla, half close the eye as owing to glare.

ol-ngāla, pitch (of a ship) (v.i.).

ol-ngol (see ngol), turn the head downwards.

olōh-hanga (see lōh), take off one's clothes.

- - haiñe, take off one's personal ornaments.

olpâl-hanga (see holpâl), weed (v.t.).

ol-pīla, wooden finial of dome-roof hut. olpīla-ñī, top of the hut.

— -kōi, crown of the head.

ol-tali-fâhre (see fâh), commit suicide.

ol-tâl-nga-nâng; ol-tâl-nga-shī, describe.

ol-tāl, cluster.

komtāl-hala, suspend (especially over fire-place in order to smoke, as food).

ol-tâla, rip (cut open).

ol-teala; olteal-hanga; ol-teal-nga-shi, forbid, prohibit.

olūa-hanga, cover a bundle with cloth, paper, or leaves. lanūa, cloth- leaf- or paper-wrapper.

lūawa; lamanūa, bundle, package.

ol-wiala (see wial), shift (of the wind). olyâla (see wihla), younger.

— -ka, youngest, very young.

olyâla, propitiatory sacrifice or offering of cloth, &c., at burial of relative or friend.

olyâlnga-chakâ, extinguish by quenching.

leät-yâl-e-chakâ, quenched (extinguished) (of a fire).

olyōla, say, speak, tell, talk (v.t.). inôla, tale.

mol-yōla-chakâ, haggle over a purchase.

olyōla-ka, speak the truth. holyōl, speech, remark (s.).

ol-yual-hata, rasp with the thorny stemsheath of the Calamus sp.

om; am; em; m'; ma (see em), only (adj.).

om-åk (see åk), embers.

omchum-pâl, make a torch.

chanòm-pâl, torch fastenings.

pâl-ta-chuma, torch (bunch of dried coconut leaves).

omdâm, return after at least one day's

absence, spend a night away from home.

omdom-tat, Pandanus drupe after extraction of the pulp.

omdām-hare (see dūm), squat, sit on one's heels.

omē-hat-shī-chakâ, having one's face dirty.

om-fūm (see fūm), embrace (seated or standing).

omhàm (see hâm), appetite.

 -- hata, taste any food. ombòin, tobacco.

omhòin-haran, caked-tobacco (see haran).

-- hoktâk, Madras leaf tobacco.

— -homlòm, cheroot, cigar.

— -hongdång, small leaf tobacco.

— -lâ-choânk, large leaf tobacco.

· — -okpiang, caked tobacco.

- -omhäno, locally cultivated tobacco.

- -pâ, Chinese tobacco (imported in paper packets).

inom-omhòin, cigarette wrapper.

lanòm-omhòin, cigarette. tanop-omhòin, tobacco-pipe.

top (or pem)-omhòin, smoke tobacco. omi, wet.

omi-hata, wetten (v.t.).

hommin-hashe, soak cloth (as in washing).

omī-yantô, loathe.

om-kom-ashe (see kom), successful in searching.

omkwòm (see homkwòm), gift, present. omlēama, reel, stagger.

omlöm-hanga (see löm), fold (v.).

omnâme-hen, accompany another in a canoe, &c.

omnâme-oug-shòngha, accompanyanother walking.

omnâm-tarit; omnâme, together, in . company.

omngâm-hanga, bite food. omnoi(j), rotten log of wood.

ompenshe; penshe, small, little.

ompenshe-oal, too small (of pot, socket, &c.), lit., small inside. ompen-fâp, slight, slim, slender.

ompen-tak, narrow. enpechya, smaller.

- -ka', smallest, very small.

en-pen-chakâ, smaller in quantity. pomen-tare-she, lighten (by reducing weight).

omshâm-hanga; omshâmnga-shinpōya (see shâm), anchor (v.i.).

omshåt, ripe.

om-tam-hala (see tam), pour, cause to flow.

-- - hashe, pour into bottle, coconut vessel, &c.

omtâm-hata, fish with a spear, spear a fish (said only of women spearing).

om-tâm-ta-mangnge, hit with a stone. om-tòm-hanga, carry a child or bundle in one's arms.

omyam-han-chakâ, gradually. omyâa, headman, an officer.

omyâa-ta-karū, any supreme authority.

penshe-omyaa, a subordinate official. omyīam-hata (see yīam), straighten a cane, &c.

omyum-hai-chakâ, smile.

onâ, they (dual); their (dual).

onât (abbrev. for onâ-het), they (two)-

chang-onâ, their own (dual).

ta-onâ, their (dual).

o-ngôha-chakâ (see ngô), melancholy. ong-ang, cook, boil meat or fish.

dâk-hong-âng, gravy, soup. not-hong-ang, boiled pork.

ho-ang, wooden grid for broiling fish or meat.

hong-heäng, lard, dripping. ong-hoâng-kâa, smoke fish.

- - - hata, bake.

ong-ang-ha-chaka, open one's mouth.

ong-chūang, cripple (s.).

ong-dang (see da-nang), music.

ong-dång-hata, play on a stringed instrument.

ong-dang-ha, visit a hut in the same village.

ong-dâng-hata (see ong-dang), play on a stringed instrument. da-nang, lyre.

ong-dånga, platform above fireplace for

storing pots, lard, &c.

ong-ding-ihe-lôe, pick out threads from cloth for threading needle, a former practice when cotton thread was rarely procurable.

ong-dong, slight wall-posts inside hut. ong-dong-hata, cut with an axe, split

wood or betel-nuts. ong-dòng-hanga (or -haiñe), cleave

ong-dūang-kōi, over (prep.). ong-e-lâh, leave, depart.

ong-eng, bone.

ong-eng-kōi, skull, cranium.

— — -òmtōm, skeleton.

— — -ok-kâp, carapace of turtle.

- - - shama, jaw-bone.

ya-oal-ong-eng, marrow.

ong-enh (see enh), last (next before the present).

ongëh; morëh; orëh (q.v.), first, ahead, before, earlier.

ong-fång; fånga, cut a stick.

- — -hashe, destroy (by cutting down).

ong-fong-hala (see long and tenfong), dive after some object.
ong-foang; kän, Birgus latro (coco-

nut-robber crab).

ong-fwång, fell, cut down.

ong-hen (see hen), ancient, once on a time, a long time ago.

inôla-onghen, tradition.

kandishe - onghen, ancient (oldfashioned) song.

katôka - onghen, ancient (old_z fashioned) dance.

ong-heang-ngashe, successful in hunting or fishing.

ong-hoâng-hata (see ong-âng), bake. ong-hoâng-kâa, smoke fish (v.t.).

ong-kēang, ulnar nerve, "funny bone." ${f det} ext{-}{f ongk}$ ē ${f ang},$ ${\it elbow}$.

ong-koanga (see koang), stronger.

- -- - \mathbf{ka} , strongest. ong-lânga, 3 days ago.

- -yan, 3 days after.

orēh-chakâ-onglânga, 3 days before. ong-long, drill a hole.

ong-lônga, neck.

ahēya-onglônga, hackle (of feathers). pôka-onglônga, strangle, put to death by hanging.

taiha-onglônga, behead.

ong-nang, fungus.

ong-neng (see neng), wear the "neng." ong-ngeang, corner (of table, box, &c.).

ong-ngeang-la-ok, outside corner of box, &c.

--la-oal, inside corner of box,

ong-ñing, stretch (make tight).

ong-nong-hala, rescue from drowning. ong-pūang-kanâma, erect a mast.

panūanga-kanāma, shrouds, stays (of ship, &c.).

ong-shang, fetch from ship.

ong-shang-hala, cook rice, meal, vegetables, &c.

— -hata, steam vegetables, Pandanus, mong-shângtô, cook (s.).

ong-shianga (see shiang); ong-shiangafâng, relish, enjoy any food; also sweetish.

ong-shong-ha (see shong), walk, go for a walk; also an infant commencing to walk.

ong-shongha-talâ-hok-ōka, across, traverse.

- - hawin nga, walk round, make a circuit.

shilöka-shong-ha, walk on tip-toes. mong-shòng-ha, walker.

ong-shoang, wear any head-covering. shanoang, head-band of Areca spathe,

ong-tang-hare, deep-chested.

ong-teng, turn the head aside. - — -hē-chakâ, lopsided.

ong-tenga, roll as a ship

ong-toånga (see toång), turn a pig over on to its back.

ong-toang, slice(s.).

- — -hata, cut up food of any kind. ong-tong-hala; ong-tong-kiraha, lay out (spread) a feast.

ong-tong-hata, grind, bray, pound.

ta-nônga, pestle (large) (App. N, item 110).

ong-wāhnga, day before yesterday. orēh-chakâ-ongwāhnga, two days before.

ongwāhngayan, two days after.

ong-wâng, astride, bestride.

ong-yang-hata; ong-yang-ta-yan, wait

ong-yang-yan, shun from fear of any danger.

ong-yang,* ticklish [* this word now tabued].

ong-yiang-chông (see yiang), travel by sea in a ship, make a voyage.

- — - hat - she, accompany another travelling.

— -ñī - ngē ; ong - yīang - tatô, condole.

ong-yīanga(-kamōe), hencoop (App. N, item 98).

 ${\tt ong-y\`ong-hala}, guard, protect, watch over.$ ong-yūam-hala, roll, furl. ong-yūang, waist.

ong-yūang-ânha, body.

- — -chông, midships.

- - - chua, middle (heart) of the jungle.

--- --- -düe, middle of a canoe.

— — -hala, dive after some object.

— — -lâfòng, heart of the jungle.

— — -ñe, middle of a circle.

— — -oal, middle of hut, stone (of fruit), seed, nut, pip.

-- -oalmât, $\it eye-ball$.

— - - paiyūh, middle-aged.

mahong-yūanga, middle of a stick, post, rope, &c.

mahong - yūang - ñe (see "mongyūang"), between.

mong-yūang, middle of a row.

— -ñe, middle-finger, third, be-

ñâkà-ong-yūang, girt (pass.). nât-ong-yūang, belt, waistband. oñihan, wood.

oñihan-ta-anhâno, green timber.

- -ta-ânh-chakâ; oñīhan-ta-yüinchakâ, touchwood.

oñihan-ta-ishian, seasoned timber.

- -tai-yòknga, knot in wood.

chīa-oñīhan, tree, trunk of tree, stem.

· lâh-oñihan, tree-stump.

ok-oñihan, bark of tree.

ok-yūang-oñihan, husk (of any fruit but coconut).

pâk-oñihan, branch, bough. sham-yuâng-oñihan, charcoal.

ta-oñihan, wooden.

oōàh, cough (s.).

oōàh-hala, cough (v.). tū-hohōha, a bad cough.

op-châp-hata (and -lare), collect shells, seeds, &c., pick up.

op-chiap; op-chuap, female skirt. hai-chiap-hata, put on the skirt.

op-chip-dasha (see chip and po-chip), kill a fowl according to the Nicobar method, i.e., by piercing the head from behind by means of a stout feather plucked at the time from the fowl's wing.

op-dap-hata, pat(v.).

op-dâp-hashe (see dâpa), spread a cloth.

op-dūp-hata; op-dūpa, fan the flame of a torch with which a pig's bristles are being singed (the invariable practice after killing a pig).

op-ēp (see ēp), seedling (except of coco-

nut and Pandanus).

- -hata (or -hashe), plant out.

op-hânp-hata, browse.

op-hēp, hem of a garment. op-hēp-hata, hem(v.t.).

opkap-hata; kapa, bite, seize with the

-hanga, bite food.

koâp-hanga (-hata or -hashe), bite off (according to position of object).

oplop (see lop), shawl, cloth worn over the shoulders).

oplop-lôe, cover the shoulders.

op-mop-ha-chakâ (see âp and mop), shut one's mouth.

or-nap-hata, gorge (v.), feed gluttonously.

op-òp-hare, turn upside down.

ka-òpe-kōi, upset (of a canoe) (v.i.), upside down.

komop-hanga, capsize a canoe (v.t.). op-òp-hashe, pack for future use, store. op-shâp (s.), answer, reply.

opshâp-nga-ngē (v.), answer, reply. op-shâpa, seize (as a pig by the leg).

op-shâptô, aid, assist, help.

op-shuap-hata, to attach an extra gunwale to canoe.

shanoap-düe, the extra gunwale attached to canoe on long sea trips, &c. (see "shanoap-düe").

op-shup-hata, fatten (v.t.).

op-top, ashes of paper, cloth, tobacco, &c. op-top-hata (see top), drink.

op-tôap-hanga, swoop (of an eagle or hawk).

opüaha-hala (or -hanga), carry a child on one's back.

opwâh (see shinpung), a woodenpronged spear.

opyap-hanga, overhear.

opyap-paiyūh, eaves-dropper.

- - nga-ngē, eaves-drop, listen (as an eaves-dropper).

op-yâp-shitô, make peace, quell a dispute.

opyâpa, prevent (by using force), disarm.

op-yòp-hata, hunt pigs at night by spearing from tree at foot of which food is placed.

opyūap, "doob" grass (Cynodon dactylon).

orēh; odēh; ongēh; morēh, first, ahead, leading, before, earlier.

orēh-chakâ (see "Day"), proceed in advance, precede.

— -ta, proceed in advance in any direction.

— -hat, proceed in advance in an easterly direction.

— -la, proceed in advance in a northerly direction.

- - latô, one's senior.

— -ngala, proceed in advance in a southerly direction.

— -ñe, proceed in advance towards landing-place.

orēh-she, proceed in advance in a westerly direction.

— -ñī-dôha; orēh-ñī-kaiyūa-a, firstborn.

- -tarit, win a race.

orēha, begin, commence.

tirâm-la-orēh, in the earliest times. yūang-morēh-ñe-tai, first-fruit.

orī-hata; odī-hata, beat severely, thrash.

orī-nga-fâh, kill, beat to death.

hori, anything (or anyone) killed or murdered.

dī-ifâhre, commit suicide.

leät-dīa, murdered.

paiyūh-ta-orī, murderer.

rī-a-rēre, beat one's self. orōaka, pulley, block.

osh-chakâ overcast sku

osh-chakâ, overcast sky. osh-heōe, soot.

o-shuan-hata, to spit or skewer a fowl, fish, &c., with a shanoa for broiling. shanoa, wooden spit or skewer used for above purpose (App. N, item 114).

oshūa (see shuâ), return, come back the same day.

oshūa-haiñe, remove, take away.

- hata, restore, give back, put back in its place.

oshūan, coil of rope, &c.

oshül, head wind.

otah, node, joint (of bamboo, &c.).

otanal-hala, hang(v.i.),

otâh-hanga, send away any animate or inanimate object.

- nga-shī, reject any gift or food (as when mourning).

otâlnga-nâng-paiyūh, skilful.

otô, couvade (paternal lying-in).

otô-hata, sit (of a hen hatching).
o-taih-hata; taih-hata (q.v.), lop off

branches, strike with knife.
owi-hanga, rub out, erase.

- - la-mat, polished surface.

— -yan-chakâ, to and fro, backwards and forwards (as in visiting a patient frequently).

— -hashe, put into any receptacle.

owi-hala, take out of any receptacle.

— -ha-hat, drive in (nail, screw, &c.).

— -haiñe, take out (nail, screw, &c.), unbutton, unhook.

- - han-hat, put on personal ornaments.

- - layan-düe, decorate a canoe.

- she, unfurl.

— -nga-ok, husk betel-nuts.

- -ta-shī, repair thatching.

owô, inside of the cheek.

oal-owô-pomañâp, money placed inside of cheek of corpse before burial.

oyà, lay eggs (of bird or reptile).

oyâ-hanga (see yâ), put aside, let go (loosen hold), discharge an arrow. oyâ-nga-shī, take leave.

oyâ-hanga-kâna, take leave.

oyâ-hanga - ta - kânde, desert one's wife.

— - ta-kòinde, desert one's husband.

oyâ-tat, spare, surplus, superfluous. oyâ-nga-shī (see yâ), take leave, bid farewell.

oyâlnga-chakâ, quench, extinguish (of a flame).

oyu-hanga (see yu), lay, set down, put down.

oyūa-hata, deduct.

oyūah, milk-teeth.

oyūh-ngala, stay away (not return). oyūhta, till, until (prep. and adv.).

oyü-hare, down below, on the ground.

oyàu; chia-oyàu, coconut-tree (for the numerous terms relating to the coconut, see Part I, and App. I).

oyàu-kaneäl (see App. N, item 167). oyàu-hatshe; oyàu-yan, lonely, solitary.

oàu, vomit (s.).

oàu-la-danun, emetic.

oàu-hanga (or -hala), be sick, vomit.

ōah-chakâ, envious.

ōe; emoang-amoe, tepid, luke-warm.

ō-he, go eastwards.ō-le, go northwards, go up, climb, ascend.

ō-nge, go southwards.

ō-ñe, go to landing-place.

ō-she, go westwards, go down, descend.

ō-te, go in any direction, off! (as in starting a race).

ōya-karē, alas!

ol-chial-hala (see chial), lift or carry in the hand (see "Lift").

olde; alde (q.v.), just now, at last.

òlde-kâno, bridegroom.

— -kòiño, bride.

òl-oâl-hare, *narrow-chested*.

òl-tol, carry on the head.

òl-tūal-hata, tie a knot.

tanual-oal-kulala, neck-tie.

tiloata, knot in string, cane, hair, &c.

tilūat-hanga, tie a knot.

tinloata, knotted cane strip (App. N, item 87).

taminloata, knotted cane strip (when used with numerals).

òmtōm (see tōm), all, entire company, every one, total.

òmtōm-hai-chakâ-heōe, feed a fire with fuel.

— -mattai, the world.

-- -tare, every.

hòmtōm, mound.

mòmtōma, crowd, assemblage.

-- she, herd, clump of trees.
-- shichūa, flock of birds.

ong; daka-ong, then, before (any past portion of the same day).

.ong, Little Nicobar (in the southern portion of the group).

ònh, firewood, fuel.

ònh-shâ-heoe, keep up (or bank) a fire.

minôl-ònh, bundle of firewood.

ôt, be (have a certain state or quality), also have, possess, be present.

ôta, must.

öak-hat, wade.

öak-ñe, through (of water, as in ford-ing).

öb; osh (see ush), mist, fog.

öb-chakâ, overcast sky.

öi, smell (s.).

shiang-öi, sweet-scented.

pan-öi; hat-shīang-öi, stink (s. and v.).

tòng-öi, smell(v.i.). dich-hata, fish by torchlight. òid-lare; òid-ngare; òid-hare; òidshire; did-tare; did-nire, hither | di-yanto, obey, obedient.

(in various senses) (see Part I, and App. B(*)). dint-nga, hungry.

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pa (-reh), indeed. ânya-pa, goodness knows! who can pa-chyam-yan, quench thirst. pachau, cold (of any substance); turn sour (of Pandanus paste or other food).

penchauwa, colder.

– -ka·, coldest.

pa-håe, fed, satisfied with food, exclamation after a meal.

pahēak, choke owing to a bone, &c. pahōm-shi, square bottle.

pahôa, afraid, fear, dread, fright, terror. pahôa-chakâ, timid.

- -paiyūh ; pamahôa, coward. pak-pakāk, crow of cock.

pak-pakâk, cackle of hen. pakaiñ, acid, sour.

pakau, resin, pitch, tar, black paint (App. N, item 163).

pakīan; pakīnan (see hakīan), blind, blind of one eye.

pakô-kōi; pakô-yôk, gray-haired.

pakôl (see daiyuâk), spathe feedingtray (App. N, item 59).

pala (obsolete), fire [N.B. At Chowra, palô still denotes fire].

pala-tēwa, flame, light.

pala-leät, forked lightning.

chuk-palatewa, hut lamp usually consisting of a clam shell in which lard or oil with a twisted piece of rag for wick is burnt (App. N, item 42).

sham-yuang-pala-leät, coal, meteorolite.

palanga-diaya, evening star.

Palâng-nariaya, Venus (the planet). pala-hōma, single pronged spear (for particulars see App. N, item 24).

palâla-dit, fall down (as from topheaviness, &c.).

- - tai, knock down (v.t.).

Palâng-narīaya (see pala), Venus (the planet), evening star.

palo, loose (of a cork or ring.)

palai, a variety of rattan obtainable at the Southern Group and at Trinkut Is land.

palai-shu, roll off. pamahôa (see pahôa), coward. pama-tôre, always, continually. pamoah-paiyūh (see pūah), cannibal. panâma, handle (of knife, sword, &c.). panâma-kirih, sword-hilt.

— -hen-la-ridla, *tiller*. pang-she; bang-she, fill, begin to sink or settle down as a canoe or vessel owing to leak or heavy sea.

hen-pang-hashe; pom-pang-shire, sink (v.t.).

pang-en-he, sink partially as from overloading.

pang-at-chakâ, feel sea-sick, retch. panona, battle, fight, war.

chamang-panona, fighting-man. pomōan-hata, fight with sticks.

panòkenlait, cooking-pot (see App. N. item 101).

panong-koal, cloth bandage round wrist as protection in stick-fights.

(hēang-) panòng-koâl, seven handspans (i.e., from tips of fingers to wrist of the other arm or about 4 feet, $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches).

panôka-lâla (see pôk), umbilical cord. panônga; panūanga (see panūe), stays,

shrouds (of ship, &c.).

panôt-hindel (see pôt), trigger. panôt-kōi (see pôta), silver head-band. panöng-ta-kōi-kanōang, kneel.

panuaka-oal-fång (see puah), orifice of the mouth. panūanga-kanāma (see panūe and ongpūang), shrouds of a mast. panue, line, twine, cord, string. panue-fòin, string of cross-bow. — -kâa, fish-line. — -kâp, turtle harpoon line. chuk-panue, basket for holding fishing line (App. N, item 89). panuanga, stays, shrouds (of ship, &c.). pan, muddy. pan-öi (see öi), stink (s. and v.), stench. - — -yan, stinking. du-ta-pan, mud. pa-osh-pa-osh-yan (see ush), spoilt smoked food. parâ; barâ, dollar. parâta, tin, zinc. pare(j)-hata, squall, cry as a child. pat; pat-mat; pòt-mat, stain, dirt, dirty. pat-she; pòt-she, sin, wickedness, crime. pat-chakâ, dregs. pòt-chakâ, overcast of the sky. pòt-enfūawa, night-mare. pòt-oalmât, blink (as owing to glare). pòt-ngatai, spoil (v.t.). met-pata-she; met-pôta-she, sin(v); wicked, sinful; guilty: hat-met-pòta-she, innocent. patâk-shu; pomtâk-she, fall (as fruit when cut), drop. patâke-ta-oal-kamalē, fall overboard. patâta, sweet potato (Convolvolus batatas). paton-yantô, excuse. patöe-oalmåt, short-sighted. pa-wang, onion. payâl, jack tree (Artocarpus integrifolia). pa-yai-yan, hereabout. pâ, quid of betel-nut, Chavica leaf and shell-lime which has been chewed. koyain-pâ, chew a quid of the above. omhòin-pâ, Chinese tobacco. påk, barb of spear, arrow, or fish-hook. pâk-oñihan, branch, bough.

påk-oñīhan-t'ompenshe, twig. pâk-hala, *carry up*. — -hashe, carry down. - -hanga, carry away. - - haine, carry to landing-place. — -ha-hat, carry to one's hut. - - hata; pâk-lare; ok-pâka, carry on one's shoulder. mokpåk, bundle carried on shoulder. pomâk, bundle of cane, firewood, &c. pâl-ta-chūma, torch (App. N, item 48ª). pânsh-oalmat, wipe the eyes. på-òih-yan; pa-osh-pa-osh-yan (see ush), spoilt smoked food. pâwa-ngë, echo (s. and v.). peät (see beät), heal (v.i.). peh, *moonlight*. pehärī, all right! "same to you" (in response to greeting or a farewell). pem-hata, drink(v.). po-mem; ân-mem, drunkard. pem-omhòin, smoke tobacco. pen-āl-oalmât, iris (also pupil) of the penchauwa (see pachau), colder (of any substance). -- ka, coldest (of any substance). pendiawa (see diawa), besides, in addition to. penenknga-mattai, isthmus. penkeata, dust. pen=lah, skin-disease. pennôapa (see pōap), poorer. - -ka·, poorest, very poor. pennai(ch)-hanga-she (see pai(ch)), less in quantity. - - hata-she, more in quantity. - — — -ka·, most in quantity. pennait-she (see pait), fewer. — — -ka·, fewest. — -ngashe, more in quantity. — -- -ka·, most in quantity. - -tare-she, much more; more than; upwards of. pen-shinwa-anet-lebare, ink. pen-tang, bile.

pen tang-ning, black bottle.

pen-tan, dripping, lard. pentila, slight grave-post on which miscellaneous portable property of the deceased is placed (App. N, item 159). pentopa, dust. potop-mat, dusty. pen tong, a variety of rattan obtainable at all the islands. penyöaka, dust. penyuh (see paiyuh) Nicobarese of different villages or islands (see "Person.") penyūh-hare, manners, behaviour. penyuha, Nicobarese wearing ornaments or foreign clothing (see "Person.") penyūha, kind, sort, description; also colour, reflection (as in a mirror). lòpta-penyūha, of various colours. yôl-penyūha, various. penshe; ompenshe (q.v.), small, little. pēu-kâa, spawn, roe. pē-yande, mislay. piat; piet, sand, ground. piät, healed. pidan, flat (of a floor, board). pitanh, flat (of the occiput); also of such coconut - shells as are flatbottomed. Pigu; mattai-Pigu, Burma. shom-Pigu, Burmese. pindol, a variety of rattan obtainable in the southern group. pin-tang, gall. pintong, white ant, termite. pishīh-ânha, scratch owing to irritation; itch (s.)pishīh-oal-ânha, excited, flurried, impatient. - -hata, sting (v.). pistol, pistol. pitânh (see pidân), flat (of the occiput), pitânh-kōi, flatten the occiput of infant. pitīanh, basin, plate. pitīanh-kâhà-wel, plate (round). pitīanh-hillē, dish. - t'ompenshe, saucer. pīpa (from Malay), cask, barrel. poaka, geld.

nōt-ta-poaka, hog. kapo-ta-poaka, bullock, ox. poa-shīre, always, invariably, without pama-tôre, always, poa-tôre; tinually. po-chip, pointed, sharpened, spiked. po-chip-kōi, spike. chip-hashe, plant a post in the ground. pomchip-moah, point(v.), sharpen. op-chip-dasha, kill a fowl according to Nicobar method (see "opchīp.") po-fwâk, viscera, entrails. pofwåk-pat, large intestine. pofwâk-ka, small intestine. poho-yūma-she, conceited, vain. pohōm-shī, rectangular. pokâk-hatshe, avaricious. pomâk (see pâk), numeral affix used with reference to bundles of cane or firewood. pomâk-ònh; pomâka, bundle of neatly trimmed imitation firewood as placed on grave as an offering to the departed spirit (App. N, item 144). pomchip (see po-chip). pomdå-hanga, roll under a cylinder. pomem (see pem), drunkard. pomfük-she (see fük), drop (v.t.). pomkaiya, fever. kalâk-penkaiya, ague (see kalak). pomlē, black bottle. -yang-mat, white bottle (large). pomlē-hala (v.t.), roll a cask (ball, &c.), upwards. --hanga (v.t.), turn a wheel, &c., round. - -hata (v.t.), roll a cask (ball, &c.)on same level. --hashe (v.t.), roll a cask (ball&c.) downwards. --ngare (v.i.), turn round (of a wheel, &c.). ta-pahōm-lē, bottleful. pomlop-shire, sink as a turtle when harpooned. pomlong-shire (see long), sink (of a

ship, stone, drowning man, or animal). pomnâme; panâma, knife-handle. pomnap-hanga (see poin-nop), extinguish by pressure or cover. pomñâp, blown out, extinguished (of a fire or torch). pom-ñim-tare, owe. pomomòn (see chông and pomōan). pomōan-hata (see panōna), fight with sticks. pamamōan, fighter. da-môn, winner in a fight. chamang-panona, fighting-man. chông-pomomòn, war ship. pomōap (see pōap), poor person, pauper. pom-pang-shire (see pang), sink(v.t.). pomshaun-hala, soften (v.t.). pomshiun-hashe, soak, cloth, fish-lines, &c., in mangrove bark water in order to dye the same. pomtåk-she (see patåk), drop (v.i.). pomtong - hanga; pomyong - hanga, scatter (strew), sow seed. pom-yâm-she (see yam), overload (of ship or canoe). pomy a1(ch)-hanga, efface, rub out. pomyūm-lare, dimple. pomòishe, old (in reference to animate objects). pong (see yūang-pong). popai (from the Hindustani), carica posh; push; bush, full. $\operatorname{posh-la-oal-tai},\ \mathit{handful}.$ hēang-molkānla-posh, half-ful. poshī-nâng, trouble, worry, disturb. --da-nâng, disturbed (or deafened) by noise. poshi-hat-she, make a noise, fidget, poshī-hat-ngē, prattle, chatter. — — -lēang, rustle (as of leaves). potop-mat (see pentopa), dusty. poyâka-shī-yôk (see yôk), dishevelled. pōang, large biscuit. Pōahat, Bompoka (inhabited islet near the centre of Nicobar group). pöap, poor.

pennôapa, poorer. - -ka·, poorest, very poor. pomōap, pauper, poor person. pōit, diarrhæa. powah, paddle of canoe (App. N, item 3). pòt-she (see pat), sin, crime. met-pòta-she; met-pata-she, wicked, guilty. pòt-nga-tai, spoil (v.t.). pòt-enfūawa, night-mare. pòt-oalmât, blink. pôa-she, baby, infant. pôk-hata; pôka, bind, tie, fasten. panôka-lâla, umbilical cord. pôka-onglônga, strangled, put to death by hanging. ok-pôk-hanga, tether, tie to a post. pôt-hanga, strike the nipple of gun (of the hammer). pôt-hata; et-pôt-hata, pull trigger of panôt-hindel, *trigger*. pôta-kōi, wear a silver head-hand. panôt-kōi, silver head-band. pôloh, stout. pöak-nga, drown (v.i.). henpōk-hashe, drown (v.t.). pò-shire (see pöya), sit, sit down. pöya; pö-shire, sit, sit down. en-pöya, seat, stool. kâtö-pöya, sit still. puâ, sport (either hunting or fishing). pūao, get (obtain) by hunting or fishing. puk, bubble. puk-oal, swell as rice in boiling. puka-ta-tâka-ok, *ring-cowrie*. pul, moss. pulang-tana, caterpillar. pulô, thigh, the lap. pöya-oal-pulô, sit on the lap. pulyöl (see puyöl). pumoyōl (see puyōl), hairy. pung-hanga, turn round in order to see. separate) pung-ngare, leave (or owing to disagreement, forsake, avoid a quarrel. ha-pung-hanga, separate (when one party leaves the spot).

kâhà-pung-hanga, separate (when both parties leave the spot). pushla (see posh), brimful. putoâng, elephantiasis, "Cochin" leg. putöi-oalmåt, near (short)-sighted. puyâk-hatshe, walk noisily (especially on hut floor). puyol; pulyol, hair of the body or face; also the hair of animals and feathers of birds. puyöl-kâpre, wool. - - lai-chakâ, whisker. - oalmât, eye-lash. — -okmåt, eye-brow. — -not, pig's bristles. — -shichūa, feather, quill. pumoyōl, hairy. puyūe, dusk. — -tuchūl; puyūe-pòt, ahout 7 p.m. puyü, dawn, daybreak. enhla-puyü, shortly before dawn. Pu, Car Nicobar, the northernmost, and most populous island of the group). pūao (see puâ), get (obtain) by hunting or fishing. pūah-lare, eat meat only. pūah-paiyūh; pamoah - paiyūh, cannibal. pūaha-dīshire-ta-īwī, total eclipse of sun or moon. --kēam-ta-īwī, partial eclipse of sun or moon. panuaka-oal-fang, orifice of the mouth. pūal-ngayan, forget. pūanga, rig (fit with sails and tackle) pūhila, ferment (of toddy, &c.). pūlnga, island. pūlnga-t'ompenshe, islet. püak-nga, perish at sea. pai(ch); pai(j), venomous snake (there are 7 known varieties bearing separate names). pai(ch); pait; ta-pait(q.v.), small, alittle (also in constr.). pai(ch)-hat, a little, some (in reference to food only). --hanga-she, deficient, little (in quantity). — -hata-she, much (in quantity).

pai(ch)-hennöiya, less far, not so pennai(ch)-hanga-she, less in quan-- - - ka, least (in quantity). — -hata-she, more (in quantity). — — -- ka', most (in quantity). kâhà-pai(ch), share (v. and s.). paisa (from Hindustani), pice, copper coins. pait; ta-pait; pai(ch) (q.v.) small, little (in constr.) pait-endôhngashe, less in quantity, fewer. - -en-paitshe; pait-endua, smaller (in size). - -lenpäa, *inferior*. - - ngashe, small quantity (not in bags, &c., but in bulk). — -ngatô, forget. - - pai(ch)-hanga-she, pilfer. --tare, more, some more (in quantity). — — -ka·, still more. — — -she, a little more, a few more. - — -yan, wait a little. — -she-wi, unfinished (lit. little more to do). — — -düat, fragment, remnant. — -tat-she, the remainder, the others. - -tet, a little more than. giving, &c.). -she, some, a little, few. - wihtashe, decrease, diminish. en-pait-ngashe, less, smaller quantity). - - - ka·, least, smallest (in quantity). pennait-she, fewer. -- -ka \cdot , fewest. - - ngashe, more (in quantity). — -- -ka', most (in quantity). — -tare-she, much more, many more. — — -- -ka·, very much more, very many more. yô-pait-pait-tare, greedy, covetous. paiyâ-eyan, lose. paiyuå, fibre of the Gnetum edule (App. N, item 136).

paiyūah, fighting-stick, quarter-staff, also the Garcinia speciosafrom which these sticks are obtained (App. N, item 28).

paiyūh, man, person, people (especially native of Nicobar Islands).

paiyūh-Amīmat, European.

— -ânla, bigamist.

— -damāk, guest.

-- -hańshońk-lare, visitor.

— -hatâh-to-mat, guide (as through jungle).

- - kaling, foreigner.

- - komatö, host, entertainer.

— -mattai, native.

— -- chang, own (or fellow) countryman.

— — -diawa, stranger (but fellow countryman).

-- -mahalòk, a woman while preg-

— -morēh, ancestor.

— -ta-mokēa, magician.

— -oal-ñi, kinsman.

— -ta-chūaha, wealthy.

— - hakal-nga-shi, lover.

— — -hangôh, hairless person.

paiyūh-ta-hendūal-ngatô, wise, dis-

----imâya, one who conveys invitation to feast.

— - kâhà-pai(ch), partner.

— — -lēap, skilful, dexterous.

— — -mâk-mattai, surveyor. — — -miīnho-chuk, neighbour.

— — -omshòm-tinlōata, conveys invitation to feast.

— -òlkôyu, wise, learned.

— - pumoyōl, hairy person.

— — -teyen-ngamat, European.

maha-ngôk-paiyūh, hospitable.

pamoah-paiyūh; pūah-paiyūh, cannibal.

penyūh, Nicobarese of different villages or islands.

penyūh-hare, manners, behaviour. penyuha, Nicobarese wearing orna-

ments or foreign clothing.

pòin-ñòp, die.

-- -nga, perish (of a plant).

leät-pòin-ñòp, dead.

pama-ñâp, corpse.

pom-nap-hanga, extinguish by pressure or cover.

R.

ra-kat; dakat; kat, now, at the present moment.

ranen; danen; nen, now, immediately, also lately.

râk; dâk (q.v.), water.

râm; dâm (see hatòm), night (when used with numeral).

renmat; denmat, width.

rēre; dēde, self.

rī-a-rere, beat one's self.

rid; rit (see det and la-ridla).

rī; dī, size.

ta-rī, so big, thus big.

— - fâp, so fat, thus fat.

rīshe; dīshe (q.v.), quantity.

rī-hata (see orī), beat severely, thrash. rī-a-rēre, beat one's self.

luku-rīa, beat slightly or in play.

rī-she; dī-she (see rī), quantity. ta-dishe, this much, so much.

ka-rishe, how much. rīo, another (not the same). rök; dök, pulsate.

ru (see du), clay, earth, soil.

kõi-ru, floor of earth or concrete.

rupia (from the Malay and Hindustani), money, cash, especially rupees.

rüala (see düala), height.

ta-rüala, so (thus) high. -- - ${f k}$ ōi, so (thus) tall.

ka-rüala-kōi, how tall (interrog.).

rüat; düat, length (in measurement).

ta-rüat, so (thus) long. kå-rüat, how long (interrog.).

ka-ra-müat, how short (interrog.).

rüat-tô, *length of time*.

rüe (see düe), canoe.

kola-rüe, landing-place.

henēma-rüe, outrigger-pegs.

rüid, copper, copper coin, pice. rai-hare (see dai), foliage.

rai(j); rai(ch), urine.

rai(j)-hanga, micturition.

S.

sänta-marīa, copper coin, pice. shadiaha-heng; (or shariaha-heng), early portion of afternoon, about 1 p.m.sha-hom-nòk-moah, woodcock (Murex tenuispina). sha-hōang, cold (of any substance) (adj.).shin-hoânga, colder. — -- -ka·, coldest. shakal-hata, dart (of a snake when attacking); peck (of a bird). shakēat-chakâ, anger, passion, rage, flushed.sha-kwat-hanga (see ke-shuah), scratch with finger nail, &c. sha-kaich-hata (see kaich), pinch with the nails. shal, salt(s.). shama-lâ-chòng, upper jaw. — -lâ-ēshe, lower jaw. shama-yânga, sand piper (Tringoides hypoleucos). shama-yòng-yantô (see shai-yòng), liberal, hospitable, merciful. shama-yūah, Casuarina equisetifolia. shamin-nâmo (see shòm), only ten fathoms. shami-yong-nga-shi (see shu-yongyan), benevolent, charitable. shamiral, merman (representations of these mythical sea-monsters are commonly to be seen in their henta, q.v.). shammenshi (see shian) so many (correl.), so much (correl.). Korthalsia scaphigera, rattan obtainable in the southern group. shamōa, sprout (s.). lok-shamoa, sprout (v.). sha-mòm (see shòm), only ten. shamôka-tôre, flirt (v.i.). slam-yuâng-oñihan, charcoal.

– -pala-leät,

shan; shan-chakâ; shân-chakâ, steep,

(see pala-leät).

precipitous, up-hill.

coal, meteorolite

shan-ngashe, enormous quantity, abundant, numerous. shinnân-ngashe, more abundant (or numerous). enshân-kōi-henyūan; ten-shân-lare, go up-hill. shan-lare, lean on one's hands. shan-ngashe (see shan). shanâ-ta-yan, betel-chewing materials. shaneäl, spoon (for names of different varieties, see "Spoon" and "Ladle.") ånha-oal-shaneäl, spoonful. shanen, bladed spear (for the several varieties see App. N, items 11-15). sha-ngan-de (see shin-ngan), pole a canoe along shore. sha-ngana (see shin-ngan), hobble(v.i.). shin-ngana, walking-stick. shang-hala, warm up cooked food, réchauffé. shang-shu-kōi, topsy-turvy. shani-pân; shin-pân, pegs for securing a corpse in a grave (App. N, item 160). shipân-hata, peg down a corpse with the above. shaniat, bayonet, dagger. shani-latô; shani-latòh (see shi), age (of animate objects). shani-tashe (see shi-tashe), age (of inanimate objects), length of time. shanoap-düe (see opshuap), raised (or extra) gunwale of Areca spathe, roll of coconut leaves, or thin planking, and attached to canoe when making long sea trip or crossing a rough channel. shanon, gong (convex), also brass. shanop-she (see yu-shup), set (as sun, moon, stars). shanōa (see oshuan), wooden spit or skewer for broiling a fowl, fish, &c. (App. N, item 114). shanōang (see ong-shōang), head-band of Areca spathe or Pandanus leaf (App. N, item 61).

shanōang-kapūsha, fez. shanōash, ornamental incisions on outer surface of canoe. shanòk-hiyä (see shòk; ok-shòk), betelnut crusher (App. N, item 73). shanòn-hishōya, curved iron rod for scooping out kernel of coconut in forming water utensils (App. N, item 116). shanônha-toak, bamboo syphon and strainer (App. N, item 71). shanôt-chakâ-kanyūt (see shôt), pin. shanôt-kōi, back-hair comb. shapata, boot.

shapēo (from French or Portuguese), European hat or cap.

shariaha-heng (see shadiaha).

sharuâl, wild pig.

shash, skip along surface of water on its tail (of certain fish, e.g., the garfish).

shawah-hala, uproot, dig up.

shawan-ngare, cross-legged (with one knee over the other).

shawâla, mermaid (see "shamiral" and " hentā ").

shawâng, soap.

sha-yuâng (also shī-yuâng), common coral (Madrepora).

shàla; shàla-larōm, board on which Pandanus paste is kneaded (App. N, item 113).

shàla-damòm, anvil.

shâ-hat, splinter of wood.

shå-höng, breakers on coast. shâ-lare, eat vegetables, rice, &c.

shâha-yòk, chain (silver or gold).

shâ(k)-ngatô, busy.

ha-shâ(k)-ngatô, amuse.

hen-shâ(k)-ngatô, amusement, toy. shåk-hata, strike with spear, hurl a spear.

shâk-kâa, spear a fish near the surface of water.

shâm-hanga, sink a fish-trap in setting it off the shore.

omshâm-hanga, anchor (v.i.),

shât-layan, breathe heavily.

shâyo, bag, sack.

shama-yōwa, bagful.

shomyo, fill a bag with coal, fruit, grass, cloth, &c.

she; shire, downwards or westwards (in construction), see "descend," `` down," &c.

shechi-fâng-re (see et-shēch), wash the mouth.

- -lâh-re, wash the feet.

-tai-re, wash the hands.

sheman-henh, a coarse description of grass.

shen; shin, grass.

shen-fo, lalang grass (Imperata).

— - $ext{ta-ng}$ ā, straw. shep, two-edged, double-edged.

inôat-shep, cutlass, straight sword. sheh, lunation in April-May (being the first "moon" of the S.W. monsoon).

shēi, insect, flea, lice.

shēi-arōsh, weevil.

— -holöwa, black-honey bee.

— -kōi-ngâh, marine mollusca.

— -oal-chūa, land-shell, snail.

shichūa, bird, also insect.

shiaka; shiak-lare, stand up.

ok-shiak, stand(v.). shilöka, stand on tip-toes.

shichūa (see shēi), bird, also insect.

kandap-shichūa, bird-trap.

ñī-shichūa, bird-cage.

shi-bwah, sit with one leg tucked up.

shi-dīang-ngare; shi-muak-ngare, sit with head resting on arm.

shiīam, lame, cripple.

shiīam-ma, limp(v.).

shil-tare, luff (in sailing).

shilöka (see shiaka), stand on tiptoes.

shilöka-shong-ha, walk on tip-toes. shinâla-kōi, rosehud shell (Murex palma-

rosce). shindol, elephant tusk, ivory, eye-tooth. shindong-hala (or -hata), lift, raise.

shindung-kōi, Nipa leaf screen for covering head and back when exposed to rain (App. N, item 49).

shin-hoanga (see sha-hōang), colder (of any substance).

- - ka⁻, coldest (of any substance).

shin-kanka-neng, back-fastening of the "neng."

— — -oal-kulāla, *uvula*.

shin-kanya, filaments in Pandanus paste which have to be carefully removed (App. N, item 135).

shin-kâm, day from sunrise to sunset. tare shinkâm, days hence (when pre-

fixed with numeral).

shin-kinga (see shiak), angle, angular. lõe-shinkinga, triangle, triangular. shin-kai-ñe, corner of room, &c.

shin-koai-hanga, quaff.

shin-kòn-hata, hit or fight with fists. shinkòn-hamat, knob.

shin-kaiña (see shīak), prickly.

shin-kaiñe (see shīak), corner of room, &c.

shinlo, wooden scoop for serving boiled rice to guests (App. N, item 109).

shinmenshi (see shian), so many (correl.), so much (correl.).

shin-nâmo (see shòm), ten fathoms. shin-nân-ngashe (see shan), more abundant (or numerous).

— — -ka, most abundant.

shin nëanga (see shiang), sweeter.

shinnē-latô, older (of animate objects and vegetation).

- - - ka, oldest (of animate objects and

vegetation).

shinnë-tashe (see shi-tashe), older (of inanimate objects).

— -- -ka·, oldest.

shin-ngan, poling stick for propelling canoe along shore (App. N, item 6). shin-ngana, walking-stick.

sha-ngande, pole a canoe along the shore.

sha-ngana, hobble(v.i.).

shin-ngol-shire (see ngol), stoop in order to pick up some object, bow the head, salute.

shinôat-hata (see inôat), cut the throat of any animal.

- hanga, cut in slices (v.t.) (of vegetables).

shin-pân (see shani-pân), pegs for securing a corpse in grave.

shinpōya, anchor (s.) (App. N, item 7).

chuk-shinpōya, anchorage. nât-shinpōya, anchor-rope.

shinpung (also opwåh), wooden pronged spear similar to the "hokpåk" (q.v.) and used for sardines (App. N, item 26).

shin-yô-nga-tô, satisfied, contented.

shipan-hata (see shinpan), pey down a corpse in grave.

shire; she; hashe, verbal suffix signifying downwards or westwards (see App. B(*)).

shiton, jar, pitcher.

shitô (postp.) (see shī), from, with reference only to time and acting violently, being angry, sullen, and the like.

shitai (see shi), from, since (with reference to time and doing any work).

shiyan (see shī); tashe; tayan (postp.), from, since (with reference to periods of time).

shī (see kāhē), occur, happen, take place.

nga-shī, about, concerning any passed event (see "When" and "Nothing").

ta-shī, about, concerning any future or proposed event (see "When" and "About").

shi, there (correl.), then (correl.), at the same time or place (correl.), (see Philol. Harp., App. B).

shī, old (of inanimate objects).
shī-la-tô; shī-la-tòh, old (of animate objects and vegetation), formerly.

— -ngala; shī-nga-lâh; shī-ngayan, a long time ago, in former times.

- nga-chakâ, a long time past (of eating).

- - tashe, old (of inanimate objects), a long time.

— -ta-tô; shī-ta-yan, too late.

kâ-shanī-la-tòh, how old (what age). leät-shī, old, ancient (of inanimate objects), also in accordance with.

- -shī-tashe, unserviceable, worn out.

shiang, sweet, savoury, strong and un-

shiang-öi, sweet-scented, aromatic,

ong - shianga; ong - shianga - fang,

diluted (of spirits).

dåk-ta-shiang, fresh-water.

hat-shiang, tasteless, insipid. alde-shiang, become sweet.

perfume.

shani-la-tô; shani-la-tòh, age (of animate objects and vegetation). - tashe, age (of inanimate objects). shinne-la-tô, older (of animate objects and vegetation). - - - ka', oldest (of animate objects). shinnë-tashe, older (of inanimate objects). — — -ka, oldest (of inanimate objects). shitô; shitai; shiyan (q.v.), from, since (with reference to periods of time, &c. (see "From"). shīak; ok-shīak, outside. shīak-oalmat, corner of the eye. — - $ilde{\mathbf{n}}$ i, out of doors. ok-shīak-hai-chakâ, profile, face). tala-shīak, beside, alongside. shial, yes, all right (denoting assent to proposition); off! (as in starting a race); give way! (when racing in canoes). shīal-en-hen, come along (addressing one companion). — -hē, come along (addressing two or more). shīala-inüta (see yöt), race on or in the water. shīala-lanôya, foot-race. — -wīre, bungle. shīale-enkāhà, cunning, sly. dīan-hashôle, run a race. hashôl; hashôle, race in boats or

then.

dent.

sweetish; also relish, enjoy one's food. shin-nëanga, sweeter. - - - ka', sweetest. shiat, flower of Areca, coconut, Pandanus, and Cycas. shih, bloom, blossom, flower. shīh-t'ompen-yūang, bud. shī-latô; shī-latòh (see shī). side= shim, coconut leaf receptacle for capturing and conveying away evil spirits (see App. N, item 146). shina, the same, that same (correl.). shī-ngala; shī-nga-lâh; shī-ngayan; shī-ngai-chakâ (see shī). shīri, like, resembling, as. shīri-nēe (or ane), like this (or that). - -chuk-ane, thence (correl.). -- - kaneäl, crescent. — -pôashe, babyish, like a baby. - tai-ane, in that way (or style). yôta-shīri, like which (rel.). wat-shī, such, like this (in appearance or style). shī-tashe (see shī), old (in reference to inanimate objects). shani-tashe, age (of inanimate obcanoes (v.).jects). shinnē-tashe, older. shiale-düat-shi-lah, long race (whether in boats or on land). - - - ka⁻, oldest. shian-ane, that much. shī-ta-tô; shī-tayan (see shī). shinmenshi; shammenshi, so much, shī-yuâng, coloured coral. so many (correl.). sho-hata, (or -hala), scoop out the fruit shian-ni-yande (see henshian), meet of an unripe coconut. with an accident, hurt one's self isho-hata, &c.,] accidentally. hishōya, shoâng, prawn, shrimp. shian-shian-tashe, occasionally, sometimes, from time to time, now and sho-hong, west wind, rainy season. shohong-ta, prevalent direction of wind in S.W. monsoon. shian-tashe, perhaps. shian-to-yande, accidentally, by accishom, inhabitant, native, people (in construction only).

shom-mattai, aborigines, native.

—— -chang, own (or fellow)countryman.

shom-Amimat, European, English (person or people).

— - Chīna, Chinaman, Chinese people.

Pigu, Burman, Burmese people.
Bengâli, Hindu, natives of India.

- mattai-paiyūh, Nicobarese (for tribal names see "Nicobarese").

shomenyüh, monsoon, year (of one monsoon or 6 months).

shomenyūh - shomenyūh, annual, yearly (lit. every 6 months).

shom-kång, European hat or cap with broad brim.

shom-kònk-hanga, sleep lightly, doze. shom-ngayan, unwell.

shomyo (see shâyo), fill a bag with coal, fruit, grass, cloth, &c.

shom-yong - nga - shī (see shuyong), generous, merciful.

shong, sharp, keen-edged.

sho-ngo-fâp, sideways. shōka-kanâp-de (see ok-shòk), pick one's teeth.

shōli-kali-pōang, somersault.

shok (also lak), let (imperative) (see paradigm of verb).

shòk, king-fisher (Halcyon occipitalis). shòk-akai; ok-shòk-hata, chop up betel-nut.

shanòk-hiyä, betel-nut crusher.

shòk-malēcha, star.

— — -ta-kinnôko-det, comet.

shòm, ten. sha-mòm, only ten.

shin-nâmo, ten fathoms.

shaminnâmo, only ten fathoms.

shong; ong-shong-ha, walk (v.).

shong-hanga, wade.

shong-hare; shong-lare; shong-ngare; shong-ñire; shong-shire; shong-tare, approach (in various senses, see App. B(*)).

loko-shong-ha, wander about.

ong-shong-ha, walk (v.) also infant commencing to walk (see App. F.). shonk, sugar. shôt-hanga; et-shôt-hanga, pin anything, put a needle away by inserting it in some cloth, fasten the mouth of a fowl-basket tightly. shanôt-chakâ-kanyūt, pin (s.).

shôt-ngatô; shôt-ngayan, forget, escape one's memory, inattentive.

shöin, feast after successful firing of a large canoe-shell.

shöt-lare, ground (strike bottom).

shuâ; shwâ (q.v.), recurrent time. oshūa, return the same day.

- hata, restore, give back.

yôl-shuâ, often. hat-yôlshuâ, seldom.

shun, shell (or coral) -lime, white paint.

shun-o-mat, white wash.

— - Irōpa, chalk (i.e., European lime).

shup-nga; shup-she, disappear (as setting sun, moon, &c.).

shup-heng (see yu-shup), sun-set.

shuru, pineapple.

shu-yong-yan; shai-yong-yan, mean, shabby, low, stingy.

shuyong-yanto; shom-yong-ngashi; shami - yong - ngashi, generous, charitable, merciful, benevolent.

shūan-hata, scrape out the pulp of the Pandanus fruit with a Cyrena shell. shūang, mildew.

shwâ (see shuâ), recurrent time.

shwå-hare, return from westerly direction.

— -lare, return from below or from southerly direction, turn as the tide after ebb.

— - ngare, return from northerly direction.

 --- shire, return from above or from easterly direction, turn as the tide after flood.

— -tare, return the same day and from any direction, restore, give back.

- - tare-dāk, return the same day and from any direction.

— -ñire, return to landing-place, shwang-lare, put on hat.

shai-yòng-yan (see also shu-yòng-yan), mean, shabby.

shai - yòng - yantô; shama - yòng yantô, generous, liberal, merciful, hospitable. shai-yūah-hanga, grow. shaiyūh, another time, by-and-by, some future date, hereafter, next year. shaiyūh-lâng, day after to-morrow. shau, pour, rain heavily.

T.

ta, verbal suffix without reference to any particular direction (see oreh).

ta, as, in respect of, than.

ta; longto-ta, from (prep.).

ta (euphonic particle), e.g., düe-tachüa (my canoe), ñī-ta-lapā (good hut).

Ta-àn, Treis (islet near Little Nicobar).

tabâk, lucky, fortunate.

ta-chang-yanmat, astonishing (of some

sight).

ta - chang - yan - nang (see also to - chang), astonishing (of some report). ta-chaai (see chaai), our (dual).

ta-chioi (see chioi), our (of three or more).

ta-chīah-yantô, danger, dangerous.

ta-chuk (see chuk), in the presence of, before.

ta-chuli-chakå, vertigo.

— — -ta-heng, sun-stroke.

tachūah-yantô, crazy.

tachūl-yan, sleep lightly, doze.

ta-dīshe (see dīshe), so much (this much).

dinmishian, only so much.

ta-fat-sho (v.), fall (of an inanimate object leaning against wall).
ta-fâ-tarit, upset (of a bottle).

tafal, the smallest description of cooking-pot (App. N, item 101).

ta-fâp, alongside.

ta-fâ-ta-det (or -rit), upset (of a bottle).

ta-fē, wale (mark of a stripe).

ta-foish-shu-lâh (see tafòishi), slip off (or down).

tafoa-he, loose (of a finger-nail, box-lid, &c.).

tafòng-yantô, mad, crazy.

tafôl; tan-shüla, Areca spathe box

used for holding clothes, cloth, &c. (App. N, item 52).

tafual, six,

tama-fual, only six.

tenfualo, six fathoms,

tamenfualo, only six fathoms.

tafual (with numeral prefixed), pair, couple (with reference only to coconuts and coins).

Ex.: ân-tafūal, two pairs (of coconuts or rupees).

tafwian, a small species of crab.

tomfūal-hata, to tie coconuts in pairs by means of a strip of the husk of each.

ta-fòishi-chakâ (see ta-foish), stumble, trip, tumble forwards.

tah, fluid.

tah-la, float (v.i.),

tah-dēyà (see dēyà), serrated spine bone of the thornback ray (Raia clavata).

taha-nöna, abdomen,

tahä-ak, smooth (as velvet)

ta-henlaya, tidal wave.

ta-hēak-lâh, *slide*.

tah-la (see tah), float (v.i.).

ta-hūa-sho (see tu-hōa), sink in sand or swampy soil.

takam-tôh, prick (v.i.).

ta-karū; ta-kadū, abundance, much, very.

ta-karau (see karau), iron (adj.).

ta-katah (see katah).

ta-kâpâh (see kâpâh), carcase.

takō-shu, fall (of a tree, house, or other large object).

ta-kōi (see kōi), upon.

ta-kuish, windfall of ripe fruit.

takū-tôh, prick (v.t.).

ta-kaich (see kaich), scratch (s.).

ta-kain-chakâ, smile.

tala-chakâ (see chakâ), in front of, before.

tala-hånsh, weather-side.

tala-kanöta, lee-side.

tala-ok (see ok), after, behind.

tala-shīak (see shīak), beside (by the side of).

talāan-she, downwards.

ta-lâhe-kanâp, toothless.

talâp-hata, stop a leak in canoe, patch any garment.

talöah-hi-kōi; talöah-hi-lâh, slip down, fall owing to foot slipping.

ta-lain-tô, inside-out.

tam-hala, pour out.

om-tam-hala, pour, cause to flow.

— -- hashe, pour into bottle, coconut pot, &c.

tama-fūal (see tafūal), only six.

tama-kaich, wind-fall of unripe fruit. ta-mang (see tang-hat), as far as, up

tamanūid, bug.

ta-manai (see tanai), only five.

tama-shâ, cockroach (small species).

ta-mat, in the course of, during.

ta-mattai-ane (see mattai), wherever. tamāk-hata (or -hashe), gather coco-

tamāk-hata (or -hashe), gather coco nuts.

tamâ-hadishe, appear.

tamah-yanmat, wonder (v.).

(hēang-) tamāka (see tāk), one fathom, span of the arms, equals about 5 feet 6 inches.

tamâp, tick (the insect).

tamen-fualo (see tafual), only six fathoms.

tamen-nēyo (see tanai), only five fathoms.

ta-meàu (see meàu), mew (of a cat). taming, calcareous sandstone.

taminlöata (see òltūal and tinlöata), knotted cane-strips (when used with numeral only).

tamīkai, melon.

tammah, Nautilus pompilius, mother of peurl.

tamai-hīan-mat, astonished, astonishment.

wi-tamaihianmat, astonish.

tamàu-ashe, own or half brother (whether older or younger).

tan-hata; en-tan-ta-lâh, tread, walk on.
tan-hanga, kick with the sole of
foot.

— -ngashe, well-made, well-shaped. — -ngayan, firm, steady, durable,

safe, seaworthy.

en-tan-hashe; en-tan-hata, crush with foot, trample.

——-nga-lâh, push away with the foot.

—— shi-kōi, kill an insect under foot,

— -- -tat ; en-tan-tat-lâh, footmarks, tracks.

ong-yiang-en-tan-tat, track (v.).

tanol-düe (see lân), thwarts of canoe.

— -halâk, rounds (spokes) of ladder.
tanōang, plank, board, boarded floor.
tanōanga, prow, bow-head.

tanat-chakâ (see tat), wipe the face.

tanâk-mat, Octopus, Sepia officinalis (cuttle fish).

tanâk-râm, sand-glass.

tanâng-chakâ-foàng, screen over doorway (or window), door.

— - -ñi (see nâng), screen over doorway.

tanânh, custom, usage, practice. leät-shī-tanânh, customary.

tanâp, imported Burmese lacquer-ware betel-box.

taneälshe, present, gift, prize, reward. taneälshe-yan, portable property (not

for sale). homkwòm-taneälshe, make a present, reward (v.).

kapngatô-taneälshe, keepsake, sou-

tane-dâk-düe, coconut-shell cup when used for baling a canoe (App. N, item 10).

tane-kōi (see tēya), turban.

taneyân (see teyân), rasp, file (s.).

tanēchya (see et-tēich), hatching basket (App. N, item 58). tanēiyel-düe, gunwale of canoe. tanēp (see tēp), screw (s.), iron nail. halain-dit-tanēp, screw-driver.

tang-ngashe, perfect, complete.

- ngatô, approve, contented, satisfied with presents, also proper, right, fair.

— -tashe, correct, accurate.

tang-ta-tai, as well as (not less than). tang-hat, reach, arrive at.

ta-mang, as far as.

tang-la; tang-nga; tang-ñe; tangshe; tang-ta, arrive, reach in various senses (vide App. B(*)).

tanglåh, teal, wild duck.

ta-ngange (see ngange), in a southerly direction.

ta-ngâhae (see ngâhae), in an easterly direction.

ta-ngâle (see ngâle), in a northerly direction.

ta-ngaiche (see ngaiche), in a westerly direction.

ta-ngaiñe, towards the landing-place. tanol (see tan and lân), thwarts (of canoe), round of ladder.

tanol-due, thwarts of canoe.

— -halâk, round of ladder.

— -- ta-tanōang, stair-step. tanop-omhòin (see top), tobacco pipe. tanop-toak, bamboo utensil for drinking toddy (App. N, item 72).

tanoang (see tan), plank, board, boarded

tanōanga, prow, bow-head. oal-ta-tanōang, boarded floor.

tanõe-ok-morēh, second (in order).
— --mong-yūang-ñe, fourth (in

order).

tanōka (see tuak), rope.

tanòk-ha, divide (distribute) cloth.

tanòt-chakâ; tanòt-hehē; tanòthoâng, see tat, &c., pocket-handkerchief.

tanòt-lâh, rug (of coir, &c.) for wiping the feet.

ta-nônga (see ong-tòng), pestle (large), (App. N, item 110).

ta-nūak, below (beneath in rank).

tanūal-oal-kulāla (see òl-tūal), neck-tie.

tanūya, cold (catarrh), influenza. tanūya-tit-koâng, rheumatism.

tanai (see tai), five. ta-manai, only five.

tennēyo, five fathoms.

tamennēyo, only five fathoms.

tain-paiyâh, star-fish.

tanai-shari, turkey.

tanòi-mendēnchya-lâh, fourth toe.

— — -tai, fourth finger.

tanòi(ch), gangrenous (syphilitic or cancerous) sore.

tan-mop (see top), drunkard.

tan-maiñ, Amomum Fenzlii (leaf used for cigarette wrappers).

tan-nang, joists of hut-floor.

tan-shula; tafôl, Areca spathe box used for holding clothes, cloth, &c. (App. N, item 52).

ta-oal (see oal).

— — -dâk, afloat (on fresh water).

— -- kamalē, afloat (on the sea). ta-oñihan (see oñihan), wooden. ta-pahōm-lē (see pomlē), bottleful. tapāk, hit, struck (by any weapon). tapōa, cheek.

tapaih-haiñe, spit, expectorate.

ta-pait (see "pait").

ta-ram, rum.

taram-ta-teyen-chakâ, arrack (white). tarap-hata (see âp) stanch, stop flow of blood.

tarap-oal-nâng-de, shut one's ears. tarâp-hata (or -hashe) squat and lean on one hand.

tare, verbal suffix without reference to direction (see App. B(*)).

tare, more (in constr.), hence (in time). tare-she, arrears, owing, due.

ân-tare-kamahenwa, two months hence.

chūa-ta-pait-tare, what more. enh-tare-she, a little more (in quantity or distance).

heang-tare, one more.

hēang-tare-shuâ, ouce more. la-neät-tare, no more. pait-tare, more. -she, a little more (in asking, giving, &c.). rī-tare-she, debt, balance (amount or quantity due). ta-rī (see rī), so (thus) big. --- -fâp, so (thus) $f \iota t$. tarīp-hata, play, as a musician, on any kind of instrument. tarito, iron sword-like object valued as an ornament (App. N, item 142). taru, qunpowder. ta-rüala (see rüala), so (thus) high. --- --- -kōi, so (thus) tall. ta-rüat (see rüat), so (thus) long. taslie; tayan; shiyan (postp.), from (with reference to periods of time), since. ta-shī (see shī and kāhē), about, concerning (with reference to any future or proposed event (see "About" and " When"). ta-shīala, land-crab (edible species), ta-tang-ta-tai, as well as (not less than). tat, numeral affix used with reference to human beings. hemēang-tat, alone. tat-hala; et-tat-hala (q.v.), rub, polish. tat-hanga, dry by wiping (v.). tat-te-oalmât-de, rub one's eyes. tanat-chakâ; tôta-chakâ, wipe the face. tôta-chakâ-de, wipe one's face. tanòt-chakâ, &c., q.v., handkerchief. et-tat-mat, wipe off dirt. et-tât-hanga, efface, rub out. kotōt-hanga, wipe, rub off. tat-she, arrears. pait-tatshe, the remainder, the others. shammen-tat-shī, these few. Ta-tät, Chowra (small inhabited island of Nicobar group). tatòi, think, believe. en-tòi, hope(v.).

ta-wâtse-mera-kāt, good-bye (said by

- — -inâra-kāt, good-bye (said by host

host to one visitor).

to two visitors).

ta-wâtse-ifēre-kāt, good-bye (said by host to three or more visitors). ta-wing, channel through a reef. tayan; tashe, shiyan (postp.), from, since (with reference to periods of time). tayâl, unripe (of fruit). hiyä-ta-tayâl, unripe betel-nut. ta-yâm-sho-kōi, rescue another from some danger on land. ta-yuaih-ñe-manōin, hare-lip. ta-yuat-hala (see et-yuat), unfurl leafsail.ta-yait-ta-chakâ, beg pardon (apologise). $t\bar{a}$, flat, level (of land, floor, &c.). tā-chakâ, flat (of bottom of any utensil) — -kōi, flat (of plank, land, &c.). wī-ta-tā, flatten (v.t.). tā-ta-chaling, plain (open country). $t\bar{a}$ -hata; $d\bar{a}$ -hata, touch (v.). tā-ta-tai, contagious. $t\bar{a}ha$ -mat-de, either~(adj.~or~pron.). $t\bar{a}la$ - $t\hat{o}re$, disperse (v.i.). tānat; ānat, creak (of a hinge). tā-ta-tai (see tā-hata), contagious. tâ-chē-yantô; tâ-chiah-yantô, anxious. tâk, broad, wide, numeral affix used with reference to flat objects and cooking-pots, also pairs of bamboo utensils containing shell-lime. hēang-tâk hanshöi, one cooking-pot. — — pōwah, one paddle. - shun, one pair of bamboo utensils containing lime. karī tâk, how wide. ompen-tak, narrow. tak-hata, measure (v.t.). tamâka, (one) fathom or span of the arms (about $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet), paiyūh (or kaling)-ta-mak-mattai, surveyor. tâka-ok, speckled, spotted. tâng-ngamat, opaque. tânk-ngayan, portable, light. tennânk-ngayan, lighter. — — -ka·, lightest. tão, yellow wasp. tât, numeral affix used with reference to and signifying days hence, e.g., loetât, three days hence.

tâyam-pöin, Collocalia linchi (common swiftlet). tâ-yan, Pleiades. te, verbal suffix without reference to any particular direction (see ō-te). teak-ngare (see iteak), go to sleep. hen-teak-ngayan, sleepy. teäl-sho, attend, be present at, attendance. teh-oal, sun-light, daylight, also clear up (of weather). teliwa, coil of rope, &c. temeälde, looking-glass, mirror. temē(ch)-hata, bore a hole in wood, &c. tenmē(ch), auger, gimlet. temē(ch)-haiñe, scuttle a ship. temòn, cucumber (C. sativus). ten: an (prep.); and en (postp.), at (with reference to a dwelling), to, than (see "Than"). ten-an; an-en, him, her, it (obj.). — -chī, whom, to whom. — -chüa, me (obj.). — -enh, hither (lit. to-here). - -hen (-inâ, -onâ), us (you, them) (dual). - -hē (-ifē, -ofē), us (you, them) (of three or more). --- -men, thee. — -ñī-re, at home. - -yôl-an, them (of a community). — - chüa, us (of a community). — — -men, you (of a community). ten-chât-lare (see chât), skip (v.). ten-chuah-lare (see chuah), embark from a boat. tenchuah-ñire, embark from a landing-stage. - -shire, disembark, go on shore. — -ngare, land(v.i.). tenchut-hare, burrow (as rats). - -shire, burrow (as crabs). tenchūla (see tuchūl), darker. - -ka, darkest, very dark. tenchulnga-oal, twilight at dawn. ten-chü-shire, plunge, dive head foremost. ten-chüat-shire, pass under by stoop-

tendâh-shire (or -tare), down-hill.

ten-düan-tare, alight (of a bird). ten-dàu-shire, bathe in shallow water. tenfât-hanga, dash(v.).tenfok-hanga (v.t.), shake a cloth, &c. ten-fong-shire (see ong-fong and long), dive feet foremost by dropping (not jumping) into water. ten-füalo (see tafüal), six fathoms. ten-füam, sea-urchin (Echinidae). ten-hònp-shire (see hònp), dive headforemost (as from a height of, say, over 8 feet). ten-käng, concertina. ten-keäng, gong (flat), bell. ten-kàu, ebony. ten-long-ngashe, very well, excellently. ten-löa-ñire, swim away. ten-löaklo-chakâ, raise the wick of lamp. ten-meäla, glass-pane. tenmē(ch); tenmē(j) (see temē(ch), auger, gimlet. ten-nânk-ngayan (see tânk-ngayan), lighter (less heavy). ten-nânk-ngayan-ka; lightest (least heavy). ten-nēyo (see tanai), five fathoms. ten-nyuoa-na-kamalē, ebb-tide. ten-nyuoa-na-oal-kâhē (see tomnyuoa), waning moon. ten-naiña, harden (v.i.). ten-shân-lare (see shan), go up-hill. tenwân, key. tiwan-hala, turn the key in unlock---hanga; tiwân-hashe, turn the key in locking. chakâ-tenwânya, key-hole. chuk-tenwânya-foàng, door-lock. — — -shindup, padlock. tenyâm, *ivy*. tenyīap-hata, preserve meat antiseptically by means of turmeric smeared over its surface; also stroke fondly. ânha-ta-tenyiapa, preserved meat. ten-yuâk, rib. te-wet-de (see wet), waddle. te-wek, thin (of animate objects), puny.

tendo-hashe, soak cloth as in washing.

tewila, Cycas Rumphii.

— -ta-dūaha, Cycas paste.

teyah, new, fresh (recently gathered), recently.

teyāh-tashe, newly-married.

- - la-tô, young (adj.), one's junior. henre-wī-teyāh, recently prepared (or made).

teyân-hata, rasp with file, also smoothen and polish with ray's hide.

taneyân, rasp, file. teyen; teyen-ngamat, white.

teyen-chakâ, pale, sickly.

- fush, steam, vapour (lit. white smoke).

— -oal, clear sky, clear up (of weather).

kamilök-teyen-ngamat, maggot.

pen-teyen-oalmât, white of the eye (sclerotic coat).

paiyūh-ta-teyen-ngamat, European. tēag (also dēak), bark cooking utensil as made and used by the inland tribe of Great Nicobar (App. N, item 100).

tēak, nasty, nauseous, bitter.

Tēhnyu, Katchal (inhabited island in centre of Nicobar group).

tēk-hanga; ok-tēk-hanga, tear cloth warp-wise, or paper along crease.

tep-ngayan, immovable. tanep, screw, nail (s.).

tēp-tare, straight (direct), steer straight. tēva-koi, put on a turban.

tane-kōi, turban.

tiko-hata (see kalok and op-chip), stab, thrust, stick (v.), (especially with reference to killing pigs and fowls).

tiloata (see ol-tual), knot in cane,

string, hair, &c.

tin-loata, knotted cane-strip (App. N, item 87).

tamin-loata, knotted cane-strip (when used with numeral).

tilūat-hanga (see òl-tūal), tie a knot. tilain-hanga (see lain), twist fibres (as in making lines).

- - haiñe, untwine, untwist.

- -ngare, turn one's self away.

tilain-tare, turn one's self towards.

timä, spathe bucket used when bathing

(App. N, item 57).

tin-loata (see ol-tual), knotted canestrip conveying invitation to a memorial feast (App. N, item 87.)

tamin loata, knotted cane - strip conveying invitation to a memorial feast (App. N, item 87), (when used with numeral).

tirâm, formerly, in those days, then (long ago).

tirâm-la-oréh; han-tirâm, in the earliest times, once upon a time, formerly.

tiwân-hanga; tiwân-hashe (see tenwân), lock (v.), turn a key in lock downwards or on same level.

--- -hala, unlock, turn a key in lock upwards.

tī-nēanga, neatly made wooden grating placed in bows of large canoes to provide a seat and also to fix the "karūha" (q.v.), in position (App. N, item 2).

toah, breast.
moah-toah, nipple of breast.

toak, toddy (tari) i.e., coconut palm wine.

toak-holōha, freshly drawn toddy.
— -ta-huyòie-tai; toak-ta-taiñ, fer-

mented toddy.

hendiwa-toak, toddy-jug (App. N, item 35).

henhet-toak, toddy-strainer (App. N, item 45.

shanônha-toak, toddy-syphon and strainer (App. N, item 71).

tanop-toak, toddy-drinking utensil (App. N, item 72).

toâng-hata; ong-toânga, (v.t.), turn over on to its back (of a pig when about to be slaughtered).

toâpa (or niama), tongs (of rattan) (App. N, item 77).

to-chang-hatshe; to-chang-yantô, wonderful (adj.).

to-chang-tò (see also ta-chang), wonderful!

toin; ha-toin-hata, light a torch.

en-toin, feast held on moonless night 3 months after death, when torches are burnt at the ceremony at the

tomâl-nga (see tom), heap (s.), (as of

coconuts, rubbish, &c.).

tomâl-nga-shī, take care of by depositing in safe place.

- -hokngôk, provisions in hut

for future use.

tomål-le-yande, hoard, amass.

tommol-hata, collect coconuts, rubbish, &c.

tommūla, heap (pile) of coconuts, rubbish, &c.

tom-ang-hala (see oal-fang), open one's mouth.

tomchâ-hanga (v.t.), turn over, reverse. tom-chüa-ngayan, defy, heedless, reckless.

tomdā, high-water.

tomdiak-hanga (or -hata), sift grain by winnowing.

tom-fât-de (see fât), fall from drowsi-

tomhēo-lare; tomhēo-ngare; tomhēohahat; tomhēo-hashe; tomhēohaiñe; tomhēo-hata, move aside (v.i.), (in various senses) see "Move." tom-ken-hata, tinkle.

tom-kaich-hanga (see kaich), scratch one's self unintentionally.

tom-lang-tare; tom-lang-to-nang-de, coax.

tommol-hata, (see tom), collect coconuts, rubbish, &c.

tom-mūla, heap (pile) of coconuts, rubbish, &c.

hēang-ta-menmöl, assemble, collect (v.i.).

tom-mula (see tom mol), heap (pile) of coconuts, rubbish, &c.

tomnyuoa-ngare, ebb, fall (of the tide). ten - nyuoa - na - oal - kâhē, waning moon.

ten-nyuoa-na-kamalē, ebb-tide.

tomnyūatshe-chakâ, lower the wick of lamp.

tomōa, Chalcophaps indicus (bronzewinged dove).

tomöl-hata, gather, collect.

tom-pain-ngare, knock down with the fist.

tomta-kõire, metal.

tomwih-lare; tomwih-ngare; tomwihtomwih-hashe; tomwihhahat; baiñe; tomwih-hata, move aside (v.t.), (in various senses) see "Move."

tong, wooden bucket.

top-hata; op-top-hata, drink(v).

topa, drink, beverage.

top-omhòin, smoke tobacco.

tan-mop, drunkard.

tanop-omhòin, tobacco pipe.

- -toak, bamboo utensil for drinking toddy (App. N, item 72).

tot-lare-yai (see yai), profit.

tōa; chôh, ebb-tide (see App. F).

tōi, froth.

tōi-en-lēang, gum-resin (App. N, item 164).

tōi-chakâ; tōi-oal-fâng, foam from the mouth.

--kamalē, foam of the sea.

toit, the lunation in October-November. tom (see omtom and tomal), numeral affix used with reference to bunches of plantains, betel-nuts, &c.

tom-koi, population. -tare, all together.

- — -lēang-ta-oal-lēbare, *vocabu*lary (list of words).

hatom-hata, assemble.

hòmtōm, mound.

harôh tōm-tare, (prep.), except.

òmtōm, all, every one.

tomålnga, &c., (q.v.).

tommöl (q.v.). tommüla (q.v.).

tong, powder.

tong-chakâ, chip of wood.

-nga-shī, crumb.

tot; tota; met-tota, dear, highly priced.

itōta, price, cost.

tòm, posteriors, buttocks.

tòm-hala, haul a canoe up on to its stand.

entōma-düe, canoe-stand on heach. - kōi, padded pillow for flattening occiputs of infants (App. N, item 121).

tong, pus, matter (from boil, &c.).

tòng-o-ânha, offal.

- - öi (see öi), smell.

yô-tòng, fester.

tong-ngato, reliable, trustworthy.

— -nga-nâng, promise.

tong-ngai-chaka, sniff (as when embracing a child).

to-hanga-tai-chuk, misplace.

tôh-tô-hashe, change (v.i.), suffer change.

tôhan-chuk (or -mattai), remove, go elsewhere.

tôhnga-chuk, off (not on).

tôk-nga, break (of a rope, cane, &c.(v.i.). hen-tôk-nga, break a rope, cane, &c. (v.t.).

tôta-chakâ-de (see tat), wipe one's face. töh-hata; itöh-hata (q.v.), choose, select.

töi (now tabued and "fush," q.v., adopted), steam.

töi-ngamat, gray.

töna, golden-honey-bee.

dåkmat-töna, golden honey.

ñi-töna, comb of golden-honey-bee.

tuak-hata, pull, haul, tug, drag.

- - hala, unbolt door by drawing bolt upwards.

— hashe, unbolt door by drawing bolt downwards, also lower the hutladder.

- - haiñe, drag, draw.

- lare, climb a rope.

tuak-ta-koâl, lead a blind person (lit. pull arm).

kâhà-tuak-chakâ, pull (tug) in opposite directions.

ok-tuaka, fish with hook and line.

ok-tuakla, heave up.

ok-tuak-hala, take out, draw out.

 -- - hata; ok-tuak-kâa, fish with hook and line; draw up a hooked fish.

tanöka, rope.

tuan-hanga, climb a branched tree. tuchūl, dark, also dense (of thick jungle). tuchūl-oalmât, blinded by storm and rain.

-- -oal-nâng, stun by a loud report.
 oal-tuchūl, impenetrable (of thick jungle).

tenchüla, darker.

— -ka·, darkest, very dark. tenchülnga-oal, twilight at dawn.

tu-chüa-tai; tu-chüa-yan, dull, cheerless.

tu-hōa, swamp, marsh.

ta-hūa-sho, sink in swampy soil or in sand.

tuk-nga, tangle (v.i.).

tulân, python (P. Schneideri), boa.

tulang-hat-she, good (of animate or inanimate objects); virtuous.

— — -ngē-olyōla, flatter (v.).

tuma-koal, fasten the arms together, pinion.

tuma-lâh, fasten the legs together. tumcha-haiñe (v.t.), open laterally (of a book, &c.).

tū, sick, ill, ail, disease.

tū-panīwa, disease of the heart.

— (or chòk)=hohōha, a bad (lasting)
cough.

tai, hand, finger, fore paw of dog, &c. (in constr.), hence by (prep.), to (into the hands of), by means of. tai-chakâ-ēah, inhospitable.

-chi, by whom.

--- chüa; tai men; tai an, by me, by you, by him (her or it).

amoâl-nga-tai, handful.

dāp-oal-tai-re, clap the hands.

et-ñait-kanetai, shake hands.

ha-tainya-paiyâh, cross, crosswise. hē-tai, time (in music and dancing).

inai, twenty, score.
itai - hanga; itai - nga - tai, snatch
(v.).

kanetai, finger.

kâ-shin-mush-tai, in what style (interrog.).

kå-tai, how (interrog.).

kenlong-tai, finger-ring.

ke-shuah-tai, finger-nail.

kop-oal-taire, clasp or fold one's hands together.

la-mongto-tai, from (prep.). lëang-tai, noise caused by any hand work. mat-kanetai, knuckle of finger. moah-tai; mush-tai, tip of finger. mush-tai, style, workmanship, also tip of finger. nga-tai, from (prep.). oal-tai, palm of the hand. ok-tai, back of the hand. posh-la-oal-tai, handful. pòt-nga-tai, spoil (v.t.). shīri-tai-ane, in that way. tang-ta-tai, as well as (not less than). tanai, five. tain-paiyah, star-fish. wanni-tai, use, employ. wat-düanga-tai, possible. wat-tai, do noisy work (e.g., hammering, dancing, &c.). yē-tai (see yē), venomous. tai; taina, as, because, for, on this account, owing to. tai-chūa, why (because what). tai(ch); taik, fair, brown. taih-hala; o-taih-hala, cut upwards with a dhú or knife. -- -hanga; taih-hata, cut in any direction with knife. - -hashe, cut downwards with knife. — -tare, cut one's self. taiha-kōi, *murder*. — -onglônga, behead. leät-taiha, wounded. utaih-hata, wound (v.t.). Taihlong, Teressa (inhabited island in Nicobar Group). taih-chakâ, *weather*. taik, brown. taik-yôk; taik-kōi, brown (or fair) tain; tain-imē, ant (small varieties). tain-paiyâh (see tai and tanai), starfish. ha-tainya-paiyah, cross, crosswise.

tainya (q.v.).

tain-ya, plaiting (cane, hair, &c.). en-tainya, plait with cane, fibre, &c. hen-tain, basket for vegetables, fruit ha-tainya-paiyah, cross, crosswise. tain(ch)-shire, roost(v.). tain, hot, boiling hot (of any fluid), fermented, stale (not fresh). tain-anha, hot (from heat of fire or fever), close, oppressive, heat of - -chakâ, sun-burnt. — -eyām, pant, gasp, breathless. — -ka', scalding hot. - - kōi; heng-ta-taiñ-oal, hot (from sun's rays), heat. ñi-ta-taiñ-oal, hot (of the inside of a hut). taiyâk, coconut-shell cup, goblet (App. N, item 38). – -kōi-kanōang, *knee-cap*. — -chuâ, soup-ladle. taiyô, infectious. taiyô-tai, bruise (s. and v.), bump, also shoot or hit any object with gun or other weapon. - - -shâk, hit with spear. tàu-enkòiña (or -enkâna), younger brother (or sister) (as addressed by one of same sex). tàu-olyâla, youngest brother (or sister) (as addressed by one of same sex).

ka-tàu, term of endearment towards a friend slightly one's junior.

kinâ-tàu, term of endearment towards two friends slightly one's junior.

kifē-tàu, term of endearment towards three or more friends slightly one's junior.

tàu-nēe-kâhē; tàu-ka-kâhē, next month.

tòin-sho, destroy by fire.

tòish-nga, break (of a rope, cane, &c.), (v.i.).hen-tòish-nga, break a rope, cane, &c. (v.t.).

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U.

ucho; cho-we, embrace (in recumbent position).

udòh-haiñe, hatch (of a fowl).

urū-hatshe, abundance, numerous, much, many.

urūhatshe-chuk, capacious, commodious.

— -oal, too much, too many, too full (in reference to the contents of a box, &c.). urūhatshe-paiyūh, populous.

ush; osh; öb, mist, fog.

fush, smoke.

hân-ush-hala, preserve food in smoke of hut-fire.

— -hata, dry before a fire.

pa-osh-pa-osh-yan; pâ-òih-yan, spoilt smoked food.

ushūah-hala; shūah-hala, burn grass. utaih-hata (see taih), wound (v.t.).

W.

wah-ngayan, suffer ship-wreck; meet with an accident.

wahē, last night.

waknga-chakâ, overflow.

wak-she, ferment (of coconut toddy, &c.).

wan. fishing-net.

hâ-wan, catch fish in a net.

hen-wan, peritoneum.

kala-wāna, spider's web.

enweäna, zigzag.

en-wan-hala, wind, coil (v.t.).

wane-heōe (see wī), matches.

wane-ñi, frame-work of dome-roof hut.

wanni-tai (see wi and tai), use, employ.

wat, so (in this or such degree).

wat-duat, remaining portion (in reference to journeying, also to path,

&c.).

wat-shī (see shīri); wat-shī-chinda, so, thus, such, like this (in appearance, manner, or style), just so! the very same!

wat-düanga-tai, possible.

wat-tai, do norsy work (e.g., hammering, dancing, &c.).

wå, blood.

wâ ta-kâtōa, gore.

ishàu-ñe-wâ, dysentery.

kwapta-en-wa, blood-stained, bloody.

na-wâ, bleed (v.i.).

wâya-dâk, stream.

wuâ, current.

yôl-hē-wâ-ta-chàu, one's own elder brother or sister (in relation to one

of same sex respectively).

wang, movable partitions of wood or cane placed in canoes when conveying coconuts, &o., in order to allow of clear space in centre for baling (App. N, item 8).

wan, hanging open basket of whole cane as made at Great Nicobar for holding pots, &c. (App. N, item 78).

wâya-dâk (see wâ and wuâ), stream.

weank, squeak.

chalingshi weank, squeal.

weän, jungle (i.e., uncultivated)-yam.

wet, duck.

te-wet-de, waddle.

we-ē, oh! (astonishment).

wētare (-la-hedwà), drinking glass, tumbler.

- -ta-harüana, wine-glass.

wil-chakâ, dizzy, giddy.

winnē-shishe, handy, useful, serviceable. winnēh-tashe, (see wihtashe), less, fewer.

- -ka, least, fewest.

wī, business, work, labour. wī-hala, hoist, raise (e.g., hoist sail, wī-la lôe).

- - hanga, do.

- --- -hata; wīa; wīo, make, work, mend wood-work (e.g., make a canoe, wī-ta düe).
- from wall, or a screen.

--haiñe, take out nail, &c., unscrew.

- -danang, play on the bamboo lyre. ← -danun-hokngôk, season(v.t.).

- -Pigu, tattoo (v.).

— -düe (-pâl, -pōwah), make a canoe (torch, paddle).

— -heōe, strike a light.

·— -hokngôk, prepare food.

- - -ta-hōawa, poison food (v.).
- -karūshe-ngē, shout (v.), make a noise.

— -kentång, fence in, inclose.

— -kenyūm (or wī-kōan), beget (a child).

— -kaiyī-dâk, drain (v.).

— -long-yandre, adorn one's person.

— -ngai(ch), make coconut oil.

— -- holian, feast on girl attaining puberty.

- - oyàu (see ngai(ch), feast at birth of infant. [At both these feasts coconut-oil is made for the use of the girl and infant respec-

tively.

— -ñī, build a hut. — $o-k-\tilde{n}i$, thatch (v.).

-- -ong-chūang, maim (v.t.).

- -sho-anha, smear one's self with turmeric unquent.

— -sho-kōi-ta-ngai(ch), the head.

- -ta-lôere, put on clothing.
- -ta-tā, flatten (v.t.).
- -t'ompenshe, lessen (v.t.).
- -tamai-hīan-mat, surprise (v.).

— -tô, wear clothes.

wī-yōm, cultivate, till. wia; wio, work(v.). dôh-wī-hata, repairable. owī-ta-shī, repair thatching.

wane-heōe, matches.

— -ñi, framework of dome-roof hut. wannī-tai, use, employ.

winnē-shishe, useful.

wia (see wi), to be worked, made (p.v.). wīa-ânha, smear one's self with turmeric unquent.

- lenkòk-hanga, notch, indent (as

on tally-strip) (v.).

 -lôere, put on clothing, dress. --- neng-de, put on the "neng"

(loin-cloth).

-- penyūha, reflect (of a mirror). chuyâyan-wia, easy.

leät-wia, completed (of a building, &c.).

wial-hanga (v.t.), turn anything towards the south.

--hala (v.t.), turn anything towards the north.

- -hahat (v.t.), turn anything towards the east.

- -hashe (v.t.), turn anything towards the west.

- -haiñe (v.t.), turn anything towards the landing-place.

- -hata (v.t.), turn anything towards any direction.

--ngare (v.i.), turn one's head away (or towards the south)

--lare (v.i.), turn one's head upwards (or towards the north).

--hare (v.i.), turn one's head behind (or towards the east).

--shire (v.i.), turn one's head downwards (or towards the west).

--ñire (v.i.), turn one's head towards the landing-place.

--tare (v.i.), turn one's head towards any direction.

henwiya, eddy, whirlpool. ka-wīla, circular (adj.).

hânsh-wiala; ol-wiala, veer or shift (of the wind).

wiang, belly, stomach.

chòk-wiang, stomach-ache.

ing puberty. wihla-mayal, boy about 15 years of holian-winla, girl shortly after attaining puberty. ilū-wīnla, lad shortly after attaining puberty. olyâla, younger. -- -ka·, youngest. wih-tashe, few. winneh-tashe, fewer, less than. - -ka:, fewest, least (in number). wih-ta-yan, smatter, have superficial knowledge, especially of a language. wihta-kâhē, born prematurely. pait-wihtashe, diminish, decrease. winya, rum, wine. winya-teyen, arrack (i.e., white rum).wio (see wi), work (v.). woaka; lâ-woaka, left, left-hand. mo-mwoâk, left-handed. wòito, again. wòl-tare; wòl-tashe, restore, give back. wishes.

wihla; wihla-tô, young (adj.), attain-

ha-wòl-hata, repeat. 🕡 hom-wal-tare, then (in that case). wôt, don't (imperative). wot-she, enough, sufficient. --chinda; wòt-shinda, quite enough. -shire, good enough. hat-wot-she, insufficient. wuâ (-dâk) (see wâ), current. wuå-ñe, flow as a stream. wâya-dâk, stream. wü-hata, hesitate. wait, miss one's aim. wait-nga-chakâ, steer badly. - - mat, in mistake for. --- --- -she, quarrel. - - - yan, forget, make mistake, miscarry, bring forth prematurely. - - - - tai-wī-hanga, make a mīstake (in manufacturing any article). – -mwòiya, somnambulist. -shishi, imperfect, unfinished. kåhà-wait, fail in meeting or finding. waiya, wind-bound. waiya, spare (forbear to kill).

Y.

ya, whoever, e.g., ya-ta-yô, whoever ya-kampeng (see kanpē), ambergris (inferior quality). yam, overladen (of ship or canoe). yâm-hata (or -she); pom-yâm-she, overload (of ship or canoe). yama - ka; yama - hokngôk, broken victuals, leavings of food. yamanēak, bundle (tied up). yam-nga; yam-she, disappear, vanish. yan; yan-nīh (see iñīh), chūahayannih, merchandise, property, saleable, barter. chuk-yan, tray. yan-nāta (see ñata), personal ornaments of any kind). yantô (see yô), demand (v.). yan-de, taste, flavour (s.). yang, without (not having).

yang-mat, small white bottle, decanter, ${\it lamp-shade}.$ yang-nga-mat, transparent. yang-shire, come down from a higher position. yang-tare, follow, next (as in a race). hen-yong-hata, pursue. yantô (see yô, yan), demand (v.). yat-hata, draw (tap) toddy from coconut-tree. heng-imat-mitūa, about 4.30 p.m. (time of day for visiting trees in order to draw toddy). --enhshe, about 5 p.m. (time of day when about to tap toddy). - - - ka, about 5.30 p.m. (time of day when tapping toddy). yât-hanga, cut off a piece of cloth, string, &c. yāk, heart-burn.

yāka, inhabited. yå, fat (s.), blubber of cetaceans. yâ-oal-ong-eng, marrow. yâ-hanga; yâ-she, abandon, leave. yâ-hashe, take down anything tied to yâ-lare, stop (cease) from working, &c. oya-hanga, leave (allow to remain), let go. -- kòin-de, one who deserts her husband. - — - kân-de, one who deserts his oyâ-nga-shī; mâ-ngare, take leave (see imanga, himanga), bid fareyahnga, become unfastened, slip off (as any article of clothing). yahi-loe-re, take off the skirt. - -neng-de, take off the "neng." iyâh-hala, unravel. - - hanga, remove the skirt or loin cloth, uncover the shoulders. --haiñe, untie, unloose, unknot, loosen cane or cord lashings. — -lôe-dit-de, nude, naked. yâhnga-mat; yâhnga-she, pretty, attractive, pleasing, nice. - -shi, fond of, like (v.). - -tô, happy, pleased, glad, enjoy. — -yan, kind, satisfactory, nice (in regard to taste). - -wīa, easy to make or do. yâh-ngai-shī-chakâ, handsome, pretty, beautiful. ha-yâh-nga-shi, love (as relatives and friends (v.). hen-yâh-ngashe, love (of relatives and friends) (s.).yâl-hata, wash another, pour water over another. yâm-hata; yâm-she (see yam), overload (of ship or canoe). yan, constipation, costive. yâng (see nâng), hear. alde-yang, learn, receive news. hen-yâng-nâng, clock, watch.

ha-yâng-ta-nâng, message.

hat-mong-yânga, deaf. yânga, reflection (as in mirror).

yânga-shīang-chakâ, long, have an eager appetite. yâ-she, (see yâ-hanga), abandon, leave. yashe me-ra, good-bye! (said by visitor to one person). — inâ-rā, good-bye! (said by visitor to two persons). — ifē-rā, good-bye! (said by visitor to three or more). yât-hanga (see yat), cut off a piece of cloth, string, &c. yâte-omnòi-kōi-lâm, circumcise. yen-ashe, grief, sorrow, regret. yen-ngatô, sad, sorrowful, pitiful, unhappy. yen-shire, sorry. yeñ-kanâp (see kanâp), tooth encrusted from betel-chewing (App. N, item 168). yē, agony. yē-ngayan, colic. - hata, writhe in pain. -- -tai, venomous. yēchi-she, ornamented by means of carving, colouring, &c. yēo, crocodile (C. bi-porcatus). yēya, sniff (s.), the "Malay kiss." $iy\bar{e}$ -hata, sniff(v) (as when embracing a child), caress, fondle. mi-yēya-kân-de, *uxorious*. yiah; yiah-oñihan, root (of tree). yinnöta (see yöt), faster (in or on the water).yīak-ngāh, low-tide, low-water. yiam, pass away (of a cloud). yiama, lean on another or hold another's hand. yīam-lare, stretch the limbs. omyiam-hata, straighten a cane, &c. yiang, along with, in company with. yiang-tare, bring or take with one's self; also companion, comrade. yīanga-yôlde, accompany. ong-ylang-chông, make a voyage in ship. --hatshe, accompany another travelling. — - - nī-ngē; ong-yīang-ta-tô, condole. yiang-hata, like this, in this way or

manner, thus.

yīap, loop of a strip of fibre from the Gnetum gnemon or other material placed round the ankles when climbing coconut trees.

ylap-chakâ, coastwise, poling a canoe

along the shore.

yīwa, crack in pot, glass, canoe, &c. yoa, matrimony, the married state.

yoe, cohabit. hat-yoa, virgin.

yoe (see you), cohabit.

yong-a-dai (or -rai) (see dai), autumn, shedding-leaf-season.

yōm, garden.

chuk-yom, plantation.

wi-yom, cultivate.

yòk; yòknga, putrid, rotten (of wood and vegetation).

yòk-pan-öi, decompose, putrefy. yô-yòknga, rot (of wood and vegeta-

tion).

oñīhan-tai-yòknga, knot in wood. yòk-shitô, loth to part (of intimate friends).

yong, shower.

yô, if.

yô-hat, unless (i.e., if-not).

yô-dôhla-lâh, although.

yô, to (towards, in travelling), thither (correl.).

yô-at-chū(n), whither (interrog.).

yô-chū-shī, whither (rel.).

yô, wish, desire, want, will, like, inclined to, about to, on the verge of. yô-chakâ, intend.

— -en-du; yô-en-mattai, fertile (soil).

- hatēha, start on (make) a voyage.

- - huyòie, intemperate.

— - tai, intoxicating, heady.

— -mūno, girl about 12 years of age (App. K).

- - na-nih (see inih), anything purchasable, for sale.

 -ngong, nearly empty (expended, &c.).

- - pomòishe, elderly, approaching old age.

— -pait-pait-tare, greedy, covetous.

yô-tòng, fester, suppurate.

- -yòknga, rot (of wood or vegetation).

lok-yô, greedy, voracious. yantô (see yan), demand.

yôh-ñe, through (of jungle, grass, plank, &c.).

yôk, hair of the head.

yôk-teyen, white hair.

pakô-yôk, gray hair.

poyâka-shī-yôk, dishevelled. taik-yôk, fair (or brown), hair.

yôl, together, in company; many, several (with reference to a period of time).

yôl-chakâ, aid, assist, help.

— -de, companion.

— -hē-chīa, brothers and sisters of the same family.

- hashe, of the same sort.

- heng, many days.

--- -kōi, populous.

— -kōi-kōan, prolific, producing many children.

— -manâta; yôl-penyūha, various.

— -shī; yôl-shīan, besides, in addition to.

--- -shuâ, often.

yôlta; yôl-ten, along with, in company with.

- hēangashe, so (correl.).

- -yiang-hata, as (rel.). ha-yôl, mix two or more fluide

hen-yôl-ta-shī, add.

ka-yôl, friend, intimate.

yôna-ta-kắē, for, for the sake of, on account of.

yônga, take in sail.

yôta-hēang-ashe, like the same, so (correl.).

— -shīri, like which (rel.), just as (rel.). yöin, alive (of fuel), not extinguished. yöt, rapid, swift, fast (of ship, canoe or

swimmer).

— -hata, go quickly, be fast (of ship, canoe or swimmer).

shīala-inüta, race on or in the water (s.).

yin-nöta, faster. — -- ka, fastest.

yu-hashe; oyu-hanga, lay, set down. yuah, short commons (insufficient food) deficient (of food, cloth or any material).

yuap-nga, dry (of grass, leaves, thatch, &c.).

yu-chūh (see chūh), go (or return) home, leave for one's home.

hen-chamuh, time to return home.

yuk, flood, deluge.

yumla, dry, withered, rotten (of vegetation).

yu-shup; shanop-she, set (as sun, moon, stars).

shup-heng, sun-set.

yuai-ngayan, loose (of a coat).

yuait-nga, overflow.

yūaâ, drawer (of box, desk, &c.).

yūak-hala, boil (v.i.).

yūak-hanga; yūaka, load a ship or canoe, fill a cooking-pot.

ok-yuak, cargo, load.

yūal; châl-yūa!, flames, blaze.

leät-yūalnga, burnt out, extinguished (of a fire).

yūala, coral reef.

yuam-hala, furl.

yūan-de, stretch the limbs.

yūang, fruit; numeral affix with reference to human objects; person, individual, e.g. ån-yūang kaling (two foreigners), ån-yūang paiyūh (two Nicobarese).

yūang-amoe, tepid, warm.

— -fomiain, lad from 12 to 13 years of age.

— -hatòm, midnight.

- -hamen (see hen), still (till now).

- hare, always, continually.

- heat, round bullet.

— -kamipūe; yūang-labu (from the Malay), pumpkin (Gucurbita pepo).

yūang-mamūno, girl before attaining puberty.

-- -mangnge, common coral, Madre-pore.

— -morēh-ñe-tai, first-fruit.

- -ngâh, shortly before low-water.

— -oñihan, fruit, berry.

— -oyàu, coconut-fruit.

— -ōe-ngayan, now, just now.

— -pong, pumpkin (Cucurbita lugenaria).

 -- shitô, busy, engaged at work (see paradigm of verb, imperfect tense).

— -ta-īmòng, ripe fruit.

— -ta-ingol, nearly ripe fruit.

— -ta-omshât, ripe fruit.

karū-yūang, stout (of a rope, &c.). ong-yūang (q.v.).

yūa, surf.

henyuava, breakers on rocky coast.

yūe, common house-fly.

yūh; yūh-mat (see yū), dirty.

yūh-ho-mat, soil, make dirty. yūh-hata, continue, persevere.

yūh-ngare, exactly (no more and no less) or whole (as of some round number).

— -tare, then (afterwards).

yūit-nga, disappear, vanish, dissolve, melt. yü; yü-mat, dirt, filth.

yūh; yūh-mat, dirty, foul. yūh-ho-mat, soil, make dirty. yai, price, cost.

ha-tūe-yai, prepay.

homkwòm-ta-yai, pay for purchases. oktuak-hai-yai-yan, bargain.

okai-yai-paiyūh, honest (lit. bringprice-man).

miyai, worth.

miyaiya, costly, valuable, expensive. totlare-yai, profit.

yaiya, sand.

chakâ-yaiya, sandy-beach.

yau, burden.

yàu-ngayan (see kàu-ngayan), tired from remaining long in same position.

APPENDIX A.1

ALPHABET' FOR WRITING THE NICOBAR LANGUAGE WITH EXAMPLES IN THE NANCOWRY DIALECT.

Sign.	Sounds in English, &c.	Examples.
·	ORAL VOWELS	AND DIPHTHONGS.
a	idea, cut	yūang, fruit.
ā	cur (with untrilled r)	$d\bar{a}k$, come; $\bar{a}t$, hoarse.
ā à ā	(Italian) casa.	$k\hat{a}k\hat{a}$ - $t\hat{b}$ - k , first moon of N.E. season.
	$\mathbf{f}a\mathbf{ther}$	$k\hat{a}n$, wife; $huy\hat{a}$, a wild aromatic herb.
ä (1)	${f fathom}$	leät, finished; huyä, egg.
``r	bed	enydh, (h heard, see note 8) after (in
ر (۱)		time); heng, sun, day (sunrise to
e (2)		sunset).
L	ch <i>a</i> otic	lē bare, book, paper.
ē (3)	p <i>ai</i> r	lē ang, sound, name; ngē, voice, lan-
	· .	guage.
i ī	lid	kaling, foreign.
ī	police	wī, make; īwī, spirit, ghost.
0	indolent	koâ l, arm; shom, native, people.
o ō (4)	pøle	larōm, Pandanus mellori; enlōin, axe.
ò	pot	òmtō m, all; shòm, ten.
Ô	<i>aw</i> ful	lô·e, cloth.
ö	(German) König	hö'i, far ; pö'ya, sit down.
u	influence	puâ, obtain (by hunting or fishing).
ü	pool	dū en, monkey; chū a, what (interrog.).
ü	(German) über	dü'e, canoe; chü'a, I.
ai	` bite	tanai, five; inai, twenty.
au	house	kareau, carved human figure to frighten
		away evil spirits.
àu	(German) haus	oàu, vomit.
òi .	boiĺ	enlòin, wallow (as a pig).

¹ While preparing Part II of this Dictionary, I found it advisable to make a few slight changes in the "Rules" as laid down at page 3, Part I. The Alphabet, with amended rules, is therefore given as Appendix A

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² In the preparation of this Alphabet I have been guided by the advice and assistance kindly granted me by Mr. A. J. Ellis, F.R.S., late President of the Philological Society. A few corrections and additions have been made since its original publication in the "Transactions of the Philol. Soc., 1882–3–4, pp. 49–50."

Sign.	Sounds in English, &c.	Examples.
		<u> </u>

NASAL VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS.

an äh —	(French) un	holī an, spinster; onīhan, wood; panö i,
		stink.
àn —	(5)	miàn', spear having prongs; koyàn wa,
		guava.
â'n	200	$\hat{a}\hat{n}$, two; $\hat{a}\hat{n}$ ·ha, flesh, meat.
en.	(French) vin	enh (6), near; ompen she, small.
iń	(Portuguese) sim	amin'h (6), rain.
ī'n	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	fin ha, hogshead; machin au, young
		fruit of coconut tree.
où	(French) on	haron h (6), stalk game.
ō'n		kenhōn'a, pocket.
. ò n	(5)	onh (6), fuel; shin-kon, hit with fist.
ô ù	6.6	môn-huyä [*] , albumen.
un	****	chyun, sweet.
ain	(7)	mifain ya, cloud.
aun	(7)	an-haun, parboil.
òi n	(7)	omhòin, tobacco.

CONSONANTS.

b	bed	lē·bare, book, paper.
ch.	chain	chaka, face; chaa, I; kachaainch, tree-
•		shrew.
(ch), final only	. (8)	ngai(ch), oil; rai(ch), micturition.
d	dip	kamindō', rainbow.
f	fen	$f\hat{a}p$, thick; $if\bar{e}$, you (of 3 or more).
g	gap	kāng, frog; gol-môro, gold.
, h	hay	huy \ddot{a} , egg; paiy \ddot{u} · h ($\ddot{8}$), native (especially of Nicobars).
hw	.,,	ben-hwâ va, ashes.
(j), final only	(9)	hi(j), abstain from food, &c., as when mourning.
\boldsymbol{k}	king	kâneä l, last quarter of moon.
(k), final only	. (10)	$hen-sh\hat{a}(k)-nga \cdot sh\bar{i}$, interruption.
l	\hat{l} ap	lē ang, name, sound.
m	man	omtom, all.
n	nun	nōt, pig; dain-heng, sun-beam.
ñ	(French) gagner	en-kòi ña, man, male; pakai ñ, sour.
ng	$\mathbf{bri} ng$	yang-tare, follow; next (in race).
$ ilde{n}g$	(11)	$\bar{\imath}\cdot ar{n}gol$, nearly ripe.
$oldsymbol{p}$	pap	pahô a, afraid; Pū, Car Nicobar.

Sign.	Sounds in English, &c.	Examples.
	Consonant	s—continued.
r(12)	rest	karū·, large.
8	sad	sänta-marīa, copper coin.
sh	she	sänta-marīa, copper coin. sho-hō'ng, west wind; shâ-hō'ng, surf.
t	$t\mathbf{e}\mathbf{n}$	to ak, tari (palm wine).
v	evil	hen-hwâ'va, mourning.
w	wet	$w \partial t$, don't (imperative).
y	yolk	yande, taste, flavour.

RULES.

In dissyllable words stress occurs on the second syllable unless there is a long vowel in the first syllable. Ex.: a-min h, mi-ån, hu-yā, om-hòin, án-ha, lē-anq.

In trisyllabic and polysyllabic words stress usually occurs on the penultimate syllable whenever neither or none of the other syllables have accented vowels. Ex.: mi-fain·-ya, en-kòi·-na, om-pen·-she, o-nī·-hai, pan-ö·-i, ka-ma-hen·-wa, ka-miṇ-dō·, lē·-ba-re, ka-ne-ä·l, men-kòi·-na-she, hen-sha·(k)-nga-shī.

As it is not usual to find capitals cast for the accented letters, the initial letters of proper names, when bearing accents, are indicated by prefixing a direct period as .ong (Little Nicobar), .et (Batti Malv), but $P\bar{u}$ (Car Nicobar), Pigu (Burma), &c.

Notes.

- (1) \ddot{a} accented before a consonant, is the English a in mat, as distinguished from \dot{a} , which is the short of a, or Italian a in anno.
- (2) e accented in closed syllables, as in bed; in open syllables unaccented as in chaotic or in Italian padre, amore.
 - (3) No vanishing sound of i as in English say.
 - (4) No vanishing sound of u as in English know.
- (5) In an the sound has more of the a in it than the French an, and in a it has more of the a than the French an.
- (6) When ih is written as in eih, iih, &c., the nasal is followed by nasalised breath, remitting the voice, but retaining the position of the vocal organs.
- (7) In the diphthongs ain, aun, δin , the nasality principally affects a and δ , but it is retained through the whole diphthong, that is, the nasal passages remain open.
 - (8) denotes the sound of ch in rich arrested before being fully uttered.
 (9) denotes the sound of dge in bridge arrested before being fully uttered.
 - (10) denotes the sound of c in fraction arrested before being fully uttered.
- (11) $\vec{n}g$ is a palatilised ng, and bears the same relation to it as \vec{n} bears to n. To pronounce \vec{n} attempt to say n and y simultaneously; to pronounce $\vec{n}g$ do the same for ng and y.
- (12) This r is soft and gentle, with no sensible ripple of the tongue, as very frequently in English, but is not merely vocal.

APPEN

PHILOLOGICAL

	Denoting.		Near.	Remote.
			This, nee; nina; nenge	That, and
			·	
1	Time	•	Now (at the present moment), kat; dakat; rakat	Then (past portion of the day), dng; daka-dng
			— (just now), yūang-ōe-ngayan	— (remaining part of day), ma-ka
			— (immediately), nen; danen; ranen	— (lately), nain
			— (to-day), linhen	— (formerly), tirâm
•			Now-a-days, han-an-dah	— (ancient times), tirâm-la-orēh
2		d	Here, ita	There, ta-ane
8	Place	{	Hither, ten eih; did-tare (see App. B (a))	Thither, dah-tare (see App. B (a))
4	1	Ų	Hence, longto-ita	Thence, lòngto-ta-ane
5	Manner	••	Thus, yiang-hata; wat-shi	In that way, shīri-tai-ane
6	Likeness	••	Like this, shīri-nēe; wat-shī	Like that, shīri ane
7	Quantity	{	This much, or So much ta-di-she	That much, shian-ane
8	Number	{	This many or so dammah-tare	That many, dammah-tare-une

¹ For examples illustrating the use of the words in this Appendix, see Part I of the Dictionary.

DIX B1.

HARP2.

Interrogative.	Relative.	Correlative.
Who, chi	Who, Which, What,	That same, shins.
What chūa, chūa(n), chin	Whoever, chi-chi Whatever, ka-e	The same, shins.
When \{ k\hat{e}, k\hat{e}-tashe \ k\hat{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-\tar{e}-tarit; k\hat{e}-\tar{e}-\t	When, heù	Then, shī.
	While (at such time as), hòintashe	At the same time, hen.
•• •• ••		
	Whenever, ka-ishi-mihdin-tashe	Then, shī.
	Whensoever, ka-ishi-shlan-tashe	Then, shi.
Where, chū(n); kat-chū(n)	Wherever, ta-mattai-ane	There, shi.
Whither, chū-shī(n); yô-at- chū(n)	Whither, yô-chū-shī	Thither, yo.
Whence, lòngto-chū(n)	Whence, lòngto-chū-shī	Thence, shiri-chuk-ane.
How, kå-tai	As, yôlta-yiang-hata	So, yôlta-hēang-ashe.
Like what, ka-shī(n)	Like which, yôta-shīri	Like the same, yôta-hēang-ashe.
How much, ka-rishe	As much, dinmen-shī	So much, shinmen-shī; sham- men-shī.
How many, ka-râm ; ka-tōm	As many, dinmen-shi	So many, shin-men-shī; sham- men-shī.

² This form is adopted from Forbes's well-known Hindustani grammar.

APPEN
LIST OF CERTAIN COMMON ADVERBS AND

North also Above, ta-ngale.		South,	ta-ngange.	East, to	a-ngâhae.	
Like that (of some object in a northedirection), shiri ngale.	rly		object in a ly direction), sange.	(Of some object in an easterly direction), shiri ngahae.		
Climb a tree, chiat-la	••	••	••			
Arrive (northwards), tang-la	••	(southwar	rds), tang-nga	(eastwards), tang-hat	
Go in advance (northwards), oreh-la	,•,•	_	orēh-nga	_	orëh-hat	
Go northwards, or $\left. \left. \right\} $ 5-le	••	_	ō-nge	-	ō-he	
— af-al	••		af-ang	- -	af-ahat	
Hither (northwards), did-lare1	••	_	did-ngare		δid-hare	
Thither (northwards), dah-lare			dāh-ngare		dāh-hare	
Go direct (northwards), le-lare	••	_	lë-ngare	_	lē-hare	
Retire (northwards), kök-lare	••		kök-ngare		kök-hare	
Retreat (northwards), höl-lare	••	_	höl-ngare	_	höl-hare	
Approach (northwards), shong-lare	••	_	shong-ngare	_	shong-hare	
Come (northwards), kai-lare1	••		kai-ngare	_	kai-hare	
Come a little nearer (northwards), ke lare	δid-	_	kedid-ngare	_	kedid-hare	
Return (northwards), shwa-lare	••		shwå-ngare		shwå-hare	
Ascend a ladder, chuak-lare	••					
Bring back (northwards), shwâ-hala	••	. —	shwâ-hanga		shwâ-hahat	
Bring (northwards), kai-hala	••	_	kai-hanga	_	kai-hahat	

¹ See "Come" Part I



DIX B(a).

VERBS INDICATING DIRECTION OR MOTION.

West also be	low, ta-ngaiche.	Landing-pla	ce, ta-ngaiñe.		
(Of some objection),	ect in a westerly hiri ngaiche.	(Of some objet of landing ngaine.	ect in direction - place), shīri-	(Of some ob reference to shiri ane.	ject without its direction),
descend a tre	e, chiat-she	••			·
(westwards),	tang-she	(towards landin	g-place) tang-ñe	(any direction)	, tang-ta.
. .	orēh-she	-	orēh-ñe		orēh-ta.
— or descen	d a hill, ō-she	·	ō-ñe	:; <u>-</u> ;:	ō-te.
	af-aich	.	af-aiñ		af-at.
	did-shire	_	òid-ñire	· _ :	δid-tare.
-	dāh-shire	_	dāh-ñire		dāh-tare.
·	lē-shire	- ·	lē-ñire	 '	lē-tare.
_	kök-shire	<u> </u>	kök-ñire		kök-tare.
	höl-shire	. .	höl-fiire		hol-tare.
_	shong-shire	_	shòng-ñire	· -;;	shong-tare.
. .	kai-shire	· _	kai-ñire	:: -	kai-tare.
	keðid-shire	_	kedid-ñire	·	kedid-tare.
_	shwâ-shire	<u> </u>	shwā-ñire	·• — · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	shwå-tare.
descend a lad	lder, chuak-shire		• •• ••	1	
(westwards)	, shwa-hashe	_	shwâ-haiñe	· - .	shwā-hata.
_	kai-hashe		kai-haiñe 1	:: —;,	kai-hata.
		·			••

and "Hither," App. B.

APPEN

COMPARATIVE LIST OF WORDS IN COMMON USE

					•		Southe	rn	
En	glish.			Central Gro population abou	<i>up</i> ,¹ it 1070.	Coast inhal			
Afraid	•••	•••		pahô'a	••	pahön a	••		
Alive	•••			hari-anh		hari-anh	••	••	
All	••			òmtōm	••	hē	• •	••	
Angry	••			mong-hång		kaihtô	• •	• •	4
Ankle	••			ok-loaka-lâh			• •	••	
Arm	••			koål		koål	• •	••	
Asleep	• •			ite ak		ko-min	••	••	
Awake (v.i.)	••			chal-h ala		chal-h ala	• •	••	8
Babe	• •	••	٠٠١	pô ashe	••	pô ashe	••	• •	
Bachelor	••		••	ilū		ilū	••	••	
Back	• •	••	••	ok	••	tomnôit	• •	••	
Bad		••	٠٠	hat-lapā	••	ngā-kö	• •	••	12
Bamboo (B. vulga	vris) .	••	٠٠	hedwa	•• ••	hoū wa	• •	••	
Beads	• •		••	malau	••	balū	• •	••	
Beat	• •		٠٠	ofīn o-hata	••	ilīha	••	••	
Belly	. • • .	••	٠٠	wi ang	••	wiang	,	••	16
Betelnut tree (A.	catechu)	••	٠٠	chī a hiya	•• ••	(dan or) dòin		m	
Bird	••	••	• •	shichū a	••	shichū's	••	••	
Black	• •	••	••	āl (-ngamat)	••	om-wet	• •	•••	00
Blind	••	••	• •	paki an	••	pakī an	••	••	20
Blood	••	••	٠٠	wå	•• ••	wå hifū·a	••	••	
Boat	••	••	۰۰۱	hifu a	•• ••		••	••	
Book	:		٠٠	lē bare	••	lē bare	••	••	24
Bottle (ordinary	Discr)		••	pentang-ning	••	pentang-ning	••	••	24
Воу	••	••	••	kenyū·m	••	pinī en	••	••	
			- 1						
TD			- 1	toah		toåh		••	
Breast	••		••	okai-hata		koyūta-eh	••		
Bring Brother	••			ta màu a-she	•• ••	tamàu ha : h			28
Brother	••			chàu (-en-kòi-ña)		hô she	•••		
Brother { elder younger				tàu (-en-kòi-ña)		òmnyä she	••		
Bury	• ••			olō·la-she		olō·la-she	••		
Buy	••			halàu-hata		hâvai-hata	••		32
Can (able)	••			lē'ap		nang ha			
Canoe	••			dü'e	••	hen-hô at	••		
Cheap	•••			hat-tōt		ngå-töt			
Cheek	••			tapō·a		tapō'a	••		36
Chest	•••			oal-endai ya		l *	••		
Chief	••			omyâ'a		om-wî	••		
Chicken	•••			kō an-kamō e		kō an-kamō e	••		
Child	•••			kenyūm		pinī en	••	••	40
Chin	••			en-kðiñ		en-kdiñ	••		
Cloth	••			lô∙e		lô∙e	••		
Coat	•			kanyū t		kanyūt	••	••	
Coconut (the fruit		••		ngoât4; yū ang-o	yàu	o-ag-gàu	••	••	44
	-		- [l		٠	l

Comprising the four following islands:—Camorta, Nancowry, Trinkut, and Katchál. Viz., of the four following islands:—Great and Little Nicobar, Milo, and Condul.

DIX C. IN THE SIX DIALECTS OF THE NICOBAR GROUP.

	Group.				Northern Grou	p.	
	Inland Tribe Pen), say 75		Teressa and Bompo about 650.	oka,	Chowra, about 700.		Car Nicobar, about 3500.
	tō ak hō am; niô kâa-pò i		pahô		pahôn enh chiö'i		paia-kū'a. ānh. ròk-hare.
4	kngā; kihāṅg ang-hē·o kowàu	; kānan	menhång ok-låka-låh kôr	••	kī·htô ok-lāka-läh nô·e	•	līn. lin-kal ⁻ nga. kel.
8	tē hai Akö-högman kakö u		itī ak	••	a-mam mang-hala ke-it	••	harrôh. â-hän. tän a.
12	hakâðit hok-ō'a wu-àu'hu		maiyòh ok hat-lapā	••	maiå·l ok hat-lu	••	lâmòk. ³ ok. at-lāk; at-kôlô.
	öē lū kō'al	•••••	hâ·o hiyòh ori	••	kame-hòn hiyòh o-dī		hâ·o. tâsē·ha. fōh.
16	kau halaig-nang sichū a mēt-kū	•••••	vī'ang at-chī'at-hiyä shichū'a āl-ngamat	••	wi'ang omtòm-henâng shichū'a te-chū'mat		aich. tisså. che-chon. turing.
20	döb	•• ••	ai-ngamat kīṅ·a-âmät vâ pâ-tē·a		kī'a-ôrmat pâheòit pa-tel		tät-mak, måm. kopòk.
24	akau; kō it	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	le bare chuk-ngaich kenyum	••	lē·bare shi-tūn kenyūm	•	lī bar. pilan. nī a (from 2 to 13
	tō'a	••	tòh		tòh		years); kòm-sā lare (when about 14 yrs.). täh.
28	yau-men chü a		okē hemēòn-henòng yàu-maiöh		chēh-kete lâmah-henòng yàu-mohē o		kē-ete. hâ-nankisâ'na. mām.
32	moichi wiaij-nög-pai(d en-on fwåt		tàu-maioh enō-ha-she halàu		tàu-mohē o anō la ha-wâh chöl		kâhām. michyāte. kē; ha-wâh. kôran.
36	dō'ai; hö'a ngē'am		lī'ap		dü'e har-rū'ang		åp. kū'an-arai. år a-kū'a.
30,	main-ta-an ka-mi-ag.		hong-endai ya en-mä a kō an-kāmòih		òl-en-dai ya ka-wī a kō an-ta-fak		kå -el-nônh. må-kū·a. kōn-haiyam.
40	akau kō'id lô'e		kenyūm sha-ma henyòng		kenyūm sha-må henyòng	:-	nī·a. sāmā. hillā.
44	L-12-1	:: ::	ken-lō äng-ovē au		hanyūt e'ang-owē'au	::	enyūt. kok ⁴ ; rong-taô·ka.

<sup>Being same word as for "maiden" at Chowra and Teressa.
The ripe fruit.</sup>



					_			Sout	hern	
English.				Central Group, population about 1070.			Coast inhabitants. about 290.			
Cold		••			kēe			kaē		
Come here!	••	••	••	• •	kai tare	• •	••	kôta	• •	
Cough	••	• •	••	• •	oō'ah	••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	hoō anh		
Count	••	••	••		harō-hanga	••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	harō		١.
Country (regi	ion)		••		mattai	••	• • •	pattai		4
Crocodile	••	• •	• •		yēo	••		yēo		
Cry (v.)	••		••	••	chim-hata	••		chīm-hata		
Current (sea.	or rive	r)	••	••	wuâ	••		heät		ء ا
Damsel	• •	••	••	• •	holī an	••		penhōn		8
Dance	• •	• •	••		katô ka			katô ka		
Daughter	••	••	••	• •	kō an-enkāna	••		kō an-oyü ha		
Day (sunrise	to suns	et)	• •	• •	heng	••		hēg		٦,
Dead	••	• •	••	••	leät-kåpå·h	••		leät-kåpå h		12
Dear (costly)	• •	• •	••		tōt	••		tōt		
Dew	• •	• •	••	• •	dâk-shū'ang	••		dâk-shū'ang		
Dig	• •	••	• •		kaichū at she	••	• •	kaichū at-she		10
Dive	• •	• •	••		tenhop-shire	••		tenhòp-shire		16
Dog	••	• •		• •	âm	••		âm		
Dream (s.)	• •	• •	••	• •	enfū'a	••	•	enfū'a		
Drink (v.)	• •	• •	••	••	top-hata			onyū'she		0.0
Drunk '	• •	••	• •		huydi e	••		kâlö		20
Ear		• •	• •		nâng	••	••	nâng		
- stick	••	• •	• •	••	ichē			ichē		
East	• •	• •	••	• •	ta-ngâ hae	••		ta-ngâ hae		24
East wind	··	••	• •	• •	fūl	••		komdü'an		24
_ fany ki		ood	• •	••	ok-ngôk	••		kô·h a		
Eat { meat o		••	••_	• • •	pū ah-lare			hâm-lare		
[vegeta	bles, ri	ce, &	c., only	• •	shå-lare			âb-lare		28
Egg	••	. ••	• •	• •	huyä	••		huyā		20
Elbow	• •	••	• •		det-ong-kë ang			gut-ong-ke ang.		
Evening	••	• •	••	• •	ladi yaya	••		ladi yaya		
Еуе	• •	• •	••	• •	oal-mât		••	oal-mât		32
Face	••	••	••	• •	ngô a-chaka		••	ngô a-chĩ a		3 2
Father	••	••	• •	• •	chī a enkòi ña			dòin		
Female	• •	••	• •	• •	en-kâ na	••		ovü ha		
Fever	••	••	••		pom kai ya			dinha		36
Finger	• •	••	••	• •	kanetai			ke-wēt	••,	ot.
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Foot	••	••	••	• •	lah	••	• •	lâh		40
Foreigner	••	••	••	••	(paiyūh-)kaling	••	••	(paiyūh-)kaling	••	-350
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Fowl	••	• •	• •	••	kamō e	••	•••	kamō'e		
Friend	• 11	• •	• •		homnòl			hời chya		
Get up!	•• .	• •	• •	• •	shi aka	••		shī aka	•	4.
Girl	••	••	• •		holi an wihla	••		penhōn-wīhla		
Give	• •	• •	• •		homkwom-hata			homkwòm-hata		

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	Group.				Northern Gr	oup.	
	Inland tribe (8 Pen), say 750-1		Teressa and Bo about 650		Chowra about 700		Car Nicobar, about 3500.
	dâm		ka-hī		kô·he	•••	lū·ich.
	dome lo-chàu		hân e		chī ah		yī htar ihīh.
	ō'ah	٠.,	kâ-hen		chòk-hoō·ah		äh a.
4	yiad		hâ rō		kâ-hök		ka hök.
	qo.o		mattai		pânam'		påndm.
	âyö		ē.o		ð.ο	• •	rē·u.
	chīm		chī am		å-hë at		puin.
8			kahi a		kâtōk		tâhāt-mai.
	apàu		lå mok		lå·mòk	• •	dē·la.
	fū aha		en-hòn		ke-ri am	• •	kē ryam.
	kö at-apau		kō an enkē äns		kō an enkā na		kū an-kikā na.
12	kâhap		ong-aich		ong-aich		sakam.
	duam köü		leät-kå-päh	• ••	o-mīh		kapah-haku.
		••	mat-to ta		rū ang		tu-po e-rai.
			rak-shū ang	• ••	dåk-su ang	• •	tai-chòm.
16	wīai(d)	••	en-o-hala	•	ehēsie	• •	ūl-mak.
	1	• •	kinhôp	• ••	tenhòp-shire	• •	hâmat.
	kab	• •	δm	• ••	δm	• •	am.
	· · _ · · · ·		enfô	• ••	om-fē	• •	hā·u.
20	ngoam-pu(d); to	-hap	nyū-hata	• • •	kahôk-hata	••	kå-öt.
	gö hī	• •	hōē'die	•••	mashōta; pad	dü ·a	hīydi e.
	nâng	• •	a-nang		nang	• •	nâng.
	leag	• •	iydi	• ••	kenfia	••	harâ-nang.
24	•• •• ••	• •	kata-nga'a	• • •	kata-nga a	• •	lâ-chữ hat.
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28	14.7.1	• •	ña		ña	••	ngâ.
	katē ab	• •	pē'u		pē·u	••	o-hā.
	ånke-ak	• •	det-ong-kē ang	, ,	det-ong-kë ang	-	sē-kòng.
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32	högmain	••	amē at	••	1 1	••	kū·a.
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		••	yia-maiöh enkē äna		en-kâ·na	••	kika na.
	apau	••		••	- 1334	• ••	wū'e.
36	noai-tī	• •	A3 4-		kenüsh-ndi	•••	kuntī.
		• •	mon-tı	::	palô	•••	tâmö ya.
	yôp kalö	• •	kaa		kåa		kåa.
ю	ab sab	• •	1::1	::	läh ; lä ah	•••	drān.
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	aleak	•••	(har-) ranng.		(hacu-) ranng		nga.
	pameäl-chau		pä'ngatô		lânga-tô		wait'nga.
	1 •	::	kâ-môih		ta-fak		hai yam.
4	ko-chau; maiig		ho-lē ang	::	ho-lô ang		hô ldre.
72	kâ-kēag		shok le		ō·lare		chôldre.
	14-1006	::1	kō an-lâmòk		pa-mī ait		nī a-kikā na.
	göa-dē		en-röng-hata	::1	han-hata		kē ânga.
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Headache	••	••	••		chòk-kō·i		••		yā-kō'i	••	••	8
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	Group.					Northern Grou	p.	
	Inland tribe Pen), say 750		Teressa and about		ca.	Chowra, about 700.		Car Nicobar, about 3500.
4	chat-köchau ongång au-kö jū'o; jō'a		shô·nga hâ-hō·inge la-pā hē·òk			ē·wa hā-hō·inge lu hē·òk	•••	chūh. kiran'ngare. lāk; kòlô. kü'ya.
	noai-tī nhô		môh-tī än	••	:	ndi än	••	el-tī. ngô·a.
8		••, ••	kōʻi shakī-kōʻi heäng kentöʻla-låh	••	:	kōʻi shakī-kōʻi hēʻang kentöʻla-låh	••	kūʻi. chak-el-kūʻi. hang. kolòi-drān.
12	tai(d) fö'i ∫ permanent, f		tain la-nga-enha ñī	••		tain tain-enha ñī	••	raich. wōʻi-lōn. pâtī.
	l temporary, ñ	ī-ngâm	åmtöm dintnga			âmtōm	••	ām. kāpā-hāre.
	••	•• ••	hang-ngô	••	••	hang-ô'a	••	haichī.
16	hög	•• ••	chiā· hat-hē·òt òr	••		chiā hu-yē tala-oal		chyū'a; chian. kàu. el.
20	hokpen	•••••	ka-rau å-chī·ð en-tòn-hang	а.		ka-ràu oal-aphô'ap an-tan dī'a		weät. el-enchön [*] . dran-hanga.
24	ko-aru-wâp nāng-kö-u		orī kō'i-kanâ'ng a-kâh chī-môh tī	••		kō-kanā ng akā chī-nòi		feē·la. kū·i-kenmô·na. ākàhā·lōn. mòng.
28	dū'i otī'nga		shi-kūʻan karū itī	••		shi-dòk karū hâī'a		kâròk. pô·ya. haiyī·l-kū·a.
00	làu shiri	·• ·•	lå-wô-ka läh she			la-woa-ka lä-ah shē-ra		tâ wē. kal-drān. ngâ ti.
32	tū in		en-vā kam-mòng manò·in rò	••	•	shun kardit mandi'i ko-dō'at		nam'ma. lim'mòng. minònh. kolô'va.
36	akdit		lâmòk mai-oh â·mâ			lâmôk mohē o âmä		dē'la; rē'la. kikô'ña. po-po.
	akòit		∫ pai(-maiō	h) .		påeh(-mohē·o)		of Car Nicobar, târik (-kikô-ña). of other Nicobar
		•••	kaling(-m	aiōh) .		kaling (-mohē·o)		{ Islands, tâā (-kikô- ña). of foreign country, tâòin (-kikô-ña).

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Rainbow	• •	••	• •	••	kamindō	••	••	kanhī'a	•••	١,
Rib	••	• •	••	••	tenyuâk	••	••	tennôa	•••	1 '
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	Group.				Northern Group.							
		id tribe say 750			Teressa and about		ka,	Chowra, about 700.		Car Nicobar, about 3500.		
	güt	••	••	••	orô hat-she kana ma	••	••	hat-mô an	• •	mårð nga.		
	en ha	••	••	••	en-ho.	••	••	chamkai ya en ha	••	kânâ ma. alâ hah.		
4	chô i (d	···	• •	••	kën	••	••	1 7.1	• •	din che.		
-	shi-hân		••	••	shi-hōng	••	••	-1.: 1. 7	••	messū'nga.		
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	(heng)	hawān	••	••	kamahâ ya	••	• •	kamahen wa	••	nòng.		
8	hawop		::		ka-hai	••		manē'ana	•	chingeät.		
•	op	••	••		pē teh	••	••	pe-ain tare	•	hek.		
	obū at	•••			mihôn'ya	••		mō'aṅh	• •	misô·ka.		
	ēm cha		••		tō-enkē'āna			yang-enka na		yang-kikā na.		
12	foâ·l	-	••		å-fàng			oal-fâng		el-wa.		
	bai(d)	••	••		tu-hū'ań			ipai ya	• •	tumlat.		
			••		chiā	••	••	chiā	•	chvū·a.		
	riap	••	••		ke-shòh	••		kenôat		kensòh.		
16	lē(d)	••	••		lē ang			lē'ang		minai'ña.		
		••	••		hâē dng	• •		hâē òng	• •	tam'a		
	uain	••	••		en-lô nga	••		ang-lô nga		lik-kun'.		
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20	chuàu;	tahap			ha-tam	••		hatam		hâtā·m.		
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			••		kâm-heng	••		yip-heng		såkå·m-matal.		
			••		lå-ō			la-81		lâô·la.		
24		••	••		kapå	• •		kapà		kapâ.		
	mahūn	• •	• •	••	mδňh	••		monh		el-menh.		
		••	• •		hat	• •		hat		ar; at; dran.		
	kâmhö	• •	• •		nä-hen; në	e-heñ	••	maka	••	tangå mo.		
28		• •	• •	•••	kammong-ta	-shī·an	g	kardit-ta-shiang	••	piku.		
		••	• •	٠٠,	en-ko	• •		ong-kô a	••	châ mam.		
		••	• •	•• [hat-yi ao	• •		hat-yi ao	••	kū an-ydich.		
	kâkal	• •	• •	••	kā-hē·a	••	••	kahe al	••	paiyū ah.		
32	hatö-tī	• •	. •	••	ð-tī	••	••	oal-nòi	••	el-tī.		
	po.e	••	•• •	••	hen-shü an	• •	••	hanfòn	••	ko-wen.		
	••	••	• •	••	yī'ä	• •	••	yl ang	••	mamå.		
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36	men	• •	••	••	nōt	• •	••	nōt	••	hâ un.		
	nong	••	• •	••	eu-hā	• •	••	milī ah	•••	hân-chōn.		
	lõi-ch au		••	••	chuk	••			•••	chī-uk.		
40		• •	••	••	mattai kulū•ama	••	••	panam	•• }	påndm'.		
40	möʻin enha-mi	• • 	••	••	enha-nöt	••	••	4.7	••	taiñgū'knga. âlâ'hah-hâ'un.		
			••	••	kâ-pòng	••	••	enha-not ka-ya-man		kå-pē-òng.		
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	kåp	••	••	- 1	aminh	••		aminh		kòmrå·h.		
			••		kamin'ro	••		tâ ha-nū ña		mengā ka.		
48	::	••	••		en-hôn'va	••		en-hôn'ya		dranú ma.		
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Rope	• •	• •	• •	••	• •	tano ka	• •		het	• •		4
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Sail	• •	• •	• •		••	hentē-ha	••	• •	hentë ha	••		
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Sand	• •	••	• •	• •	• •	yai ya ; pī et	i	• •	hâ ya ; pē at	••		8
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Shore	• •	• •	• •	• •	••	yī ap-chakā	• •	• •	ē ap-chakā	••	••	1
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Song	• •	• •	• •	• •		kandi-she .			yanū ha	´	••	36
South	• •	• •	••	• •	• •	ta-ngang-e			lå-dng	••		
South	wind	••	••	• •		hâńsh-lòh n	ga		hânsh-lòhng	в	• •	1
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	kô·a-köu dū·i-öü-				lâ-chū·la râk-ta-karū			lå-chü·la dåk-ta-karū	••	hâm. tâ-hē-el.			
		••			å-kai	••		ô-kai e		tå-lö ka.			
4	••	••			tanū ka	••		tanū ka		pis sik.			
_	••	••	••		shâkī	• •		o-koň		ŝâk.			
	••	••	• •	••	lô·e-rô·e	••		an-hī [·] an-sha		en-dēh.			
- 1	• •	••	• •	••	shâl	• •	• •	shâl	[sâl.			
8	••	••	• •		hâ·ya; pī·at	t	••	ta rü; pī at	••	koyâ ya.			
	••	••	• •	••	che-hai ya	• •	••	chia-ta-nâk		koyâ ya.			
1	tē it	• •	• •	• •	en-nē•ola	• •	••	kâ-nyū a	• •	rð.			
	heð a	• •	• •	••	en-li ang	••	• •	shama-ràu		mai.			
12	tāa	• •	• •	••	ha	• •	••	harra	٠. إ	māk.			
	ke ap	• •	• •	• •	en-shūng	• •	••	en-shung	••	kō·lal.			
	gü-höü	• •	• •	• •	ingī h-hata	• •	• •	ingi h-hata	••	hâ·wa.			
	gö•ha	• •	• •	••	en-röng-nga	-lâh	• •	o-hannga-lâh		kē ngam.			
16	••	••	••	• •	ichih-hata	• •	••	chih-hata	••	chōk.			
	chô ag	••	••	••	chiô ng	• •	••	chiô ng	••	chông.			
	:·.	• •	••	••	halā-mattai	••	••	en-ven-pânam.	••	tuhë t.			
	âgàug	• •	••	• •	kō i-ūngâh	••	• •	kō i-pâk	••	el-tanôr,			
20	fō·ap	••	• •	• •	tū	••	••	ke-sū en	• •	wa hau; at-laken.			
	••.	••	• •	• •	chiô	••	••	chiô	••	chēha-kū·a.			
	yūhē	••	• •	••	tī kak	٠٠,	••	tī kak	••	tīkak-rô re.			
	dåö at	••	• •	••	hemēdń-hen	ong-eni	ce	lâmah-hendng-	en-	kānā na.			
					äna	_		kâna		V L-7 A-			
24	••	••	• •	• •	yau-enkē an		••	yau-enka'na	••	mäm-kikå na.			
	LALA	••	• •	••	tàu-enkë äns		••	tàu-enka na	• •	kaham-kika na.			
	kâkône		••	••	ū·kā·he	••	••	at-ngòich-he	••	ū·châ·kâ.			
•••	màu hälmmä	••	••	••	ok	••	••	Ok	••	ok.			
28	höknyīä	•••	••	• •	ô ha-lī anga		••	ð ha-lī anga	••	el-håli ang.			
	dida.	dile:	••	• •	ingòi·la	••	••	itī akla	••	har rôh-tare. kū ana.			
	dī dag; tō i		••	••	pa-men'she ōsh-heō'e	••	••	pa-mī aich	••	lül.			
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	ē ain			٠.	e äh			e äh		yes'sa.			
		••	••	••	hīngôk	•••	• •	hīngðk	••	ken-ngô ka.			
	kö at-ak	7.7	••	••	kō an-maiōh			kō an-mohē o	••	kū an-kikô na.			
00			••	•••	tekāk	• • •		tekāk	•	ten-kā-ka.			
36		••		•••	ta-ngang he			ta-ngang-he	••	lâ-hī'a.			
		••	••	•••	hâen-lòhnga		••	hâen-lòhnga	•••	lô hnga.			
	tē it	••	••	• • •	en-në ola	• • •		kâ-nyū a	••	rð.			
40	(pig-)yi		• •		shanen	••		kanyēh	••	wē.			
4 0	(F-8 /3 ·	••	••		miän	••	••	miän	• • •	maân.			
		••	••	••	enkē äna	••	••	en-kâna	• • •	dē la; rē la.			
		••			kapöh-hai ñ		••	pamtēh-hai'ñī	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	kāh.			
44		••	••		shanë o	••	••	sanē'o	•••	sanel.			
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Stammer	••	••	•••		chē-kale-tâk	••	chē-kale-tāk	<u> </u>	
Stand up!	••	••	••	••	shī aka	• •	shī aka	• •	1
Star	••	••	••	••	shòk-malē cha	••	shòk-malē cha	••	Ì
Steal	••	••	••	• •	kalô-hanga	• •	palai(t)		Ι.
Steamer	••	• •	• •	• •	chông-heō e		chông-hentôn ha		1
Stomach	• •	• •	• •	••	wiang		wī'ang	• •	1
Stomach-ache	• •	• •	••	••	chòk-wi ang	• •	chòk-wi ang		
Stone	••	• •	••	• •	mangnge	• •	kenmwa ma	• •	1
Storm	••	• •	• •	••	hurâ sha	••	oriasha	• •	`
Straight	••	••	• •	• •	chiam	• •	lē	••	
Strong	••	• •	• •	• •	koå ng	••	kô ag	• •	1
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Suckle	••	••	• •	• •	chôn-toah-chī are	••	bō a-toah-hen de	• •	-
Sugar	••	••	• •	• •	shònk	••	shonk		
Sun	• •	• •	• •	••	heng	••	hēg		
urf	• •	••	• •	••	shâ-hong	• •	kârūai(d)		1
Sweet	• •	• •	• •	• •	chi-ang	••	$\operatorname{shai}(t) \dots \dots$		1
Swim	• •	••	••	••	kichal	• •	kīchal		
ľabu	• •	• •	• •	••	chi(j)	• •	yīi		
fail	••	••	• •	• •	$kinn \delta k - det$	••	enkūt		20
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Tame (domest	icated)	• •	••	••	chū a-chakâ		tanòlshe-ēt		i
Tear (s.)	• •	• •	••		dåk-mat	••	dåk-mat		
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Thirsty	••	••	• •	• •	hilē ang		lē(t)		1
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n.a. f flood	• •	• •	• •		hē·o		••		-
Tide { ebb	• •	••	• •	• •	tò·a				1
lobacco	• •	••			omhòin		tombeg		1
Fo-day	••	• •	••		lin-heń	•••	lin-hen; åha-nī		
Coe	••				kane-lâh	•••	•• •• ••		3.
Fo-morrow	••		••	••	hakī		wala-hē; hakī	•	ı
To-morrow (d			••		shaiyūh-lång		taân	• • •	1
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Footh	••	••	••		kanap		kâang an ; kanâp	••	3
Coothache	••	••	••		chòk-kanâp		chòk-kâang an		İ
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Turtle	••	••	••	• •	kåp	•••	putô wa	••	1
Jncle	••	••	••	••	ho-chī'a enkòi'ña	••	kenmī'a-otā'ha	••	1
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	Group.		-		Northern Group.							
		nd tribe say 75			Teressa and Bomp about 650.	oka.	Chowra. about 700.		Car Nicobar, about 3500.			
	kåkë ag kika e	 ;		••	shenh-kali-tâk shòk-le kalat-pēcha		shen-kanī al ōla-re melū cha; kilit-	 nī-	ik'nyô. chô'ldre; sak'lare. tânū'samat.			
4	••		••	••	kalô-hanga		cha malā nga	••	olâ·ya.			
	kau; k		••	••	chong-heore	••	chong-palo wi'ang	••	tatâm-mue. el-lō an.			
8	taihök- küb	kana.	••	•	shaki-vi ang patu hura sha		shakī-wī'ang mang'e fēh	••	chak-el-lō ·an. ē·hong. ras-hat.			
	lē	••	•••		lā kale-eňha		tāt kale-enha		chip. kalī (<i>or</i> ngē)-â·lah.			
12	kähä-k bō·o-tō•		••		ñôt-hata mòn-tòh		mô-hata men-tòh	::	pô. hâpô-n ī a.			
16	hok-ng	i a	••		shōk		ken-sükare amû'e ē'ok		kan-sū'kar. tāwū'e. màu-wa.			
10	••	••	••		shī'ang		kuchik	•	kuchik. yā.			
20	yüid ::	••	••		yeòich rēt	::	kāl		tâkô ya. lâm-tit.			
	lôhila-k ochau-c	hya	••		chindnga-kōʻi salēʻät râk-mät		marāla-kōʻi anēʻänshe-yan'ho rāk-māt		marô·lòng <i>(tall</i>). â-pâtī. mak-mat.			
24	••	••	••		unâ ôhô e		una ofē		nâ'a; nan. vin.			
	ngô am		••		tatō hilī ang	::	tatō hilē ang		lon. yâl.			
28	••	••	••		mē		men parū'e		men; menh; mah. parū'i.			
32	heňk kâmhö	••	••		chôh tanòn nē e-hen; nä-hen		katok omkôň eäng-he		tåhā't. sandi-am. tangā'mo.			
32	noai-ch yàbö		••		mònh-läh horòich		kenūsh-läh tåba-kōʻi		kun-drān. hurēch; hurdich.			
36	aan'o amal	••	••		sâhē kali-tâk		såhē kalitåk		taå. litåk.			
	taå m	••	••		kanap shaki-kanap		kanâp shaki-kanâp		kânàp. chak-ka-kâ·nàp. ſta-karö·pa.			
40	Alēl	••	••		itī kare ok-kâp		(None on this is la ok-kåp	nd)	pēnyū t. ok-kāp.			
30	hań ań möngā	••	••		yī a-chiô kāp	::	yi ang-aphòp kap.		chōn. kập.			
44	••	••	••		hoyī a-maiōh ihē		hēyia-mohē o ihē pānam ·		kândi'ña. trâ'he. pândm.			
	okö chī hah	 a.k	••		o-ō'hala ong-shòngha		ku-àu ē'da		kū'aua. wâ'ng-ngare.			
				•	- •	•						

			Southern Southern
Engli	sh.		Central Group, population about 1070. Coast inhabitants, about 290.
Water (fresh)	••	••	dåk
We (dual)	••	••	h.s.
- (3 or more)	••	•• ••	he
West		••	ta-ngaiche ta-ngaiche
— wind	••		sho-hōng shin-hoânga : shamhàu
What (interrog.)			chū'a; chya
Whistle	• •	•• ••	chanē o chanē o 8
White	• •	•• ••	teyen kē yen
Widow	• •	•• ••	menchūtat menchūtat
Wife	••	•• ••	kân kân
Wind	••	•• ••	hânsh 12
Wing	••	••	danuai danō ai
Woman	••	••	en-kârna oyü'ha
— (renow-country-)	••	•• ••	paiyū'h (-enkâ'na) pôh (-oyü'ha)
Wood		•• ••	oñi han
Wrestle			halī na shilī na
Wrist	• •	•• ••	ok-loaka-koâl ok-lâka-koâl
$\underline{\mathbf{Y}}$ am	• •	•• ••	ko-peng kobi(d)
Yawn	: .	, ·· ,, ··	hing-ap angap 20
Year (consisting of one monsoon)	81 X	"moons" or	shom-en-yūh shâü
<u>Y</u> es	• •	••	an han
Yesterday	••	••	minyü'i dihē
You (sing.), v. Thou	•		
— (dual)	• •	••	inâ
— (3 or more)	• •	••	ifē hē·e

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	Group.					Northern Group.									
			e (Sho 50–100		Teressa and about 6		ooka,	Chowra, about 700		Car Nicobar, about 3500.					
8	pūi(d) heò'a âmô fue-hōe shihâng kēeṅ akē'a oyū; a	•••		•••	råk enli ang hain-hå hē ta-ngåh-ha shi-hōng kū chani au ē-ngamät kåpäh-kòin keän hänsh tēnga en-kē-äna pai (-enkē-ä	••		råk shama-ràu chī'a-hān hē tang-ngeh sam-hàun kahō benpēp ē shòh kapāh-kamayū kān fāh rônpnga påeh (-enkā'na	••	mak. mai. hôl-chyū. ī'ha. lâ sūng. sūng chi'ap; âsūap. fhā. tis'soh kāpāh-hāpī'ha. pī'ha. kofat'. kētü'. kikâ'na. of Car Nicobar, tārik- (-kikāna). of other Nicobar Is-					
.6 20	höń·ö lin nī·al ańhö·i	••	••	••	chiô kapôt at-lāka-kôr taū·la hing-åp samen-nēoh	•••	••	ap-hòp kapôt ok-lāka-nô'e kopeng hing-åp samāi ha	••	lands, tâ a (-kikâna). chōn. kir ip. lin-kal nga. takenī a; tâū la. fâp. sòmyū hu.					
24	dawē'u	••	••	••	an wa hai inâ ihe	••	••	ah	••	han; hòn. wa he. na a. yī a.					

APPENDIX

COMPARATIVE LIST OF THE NUMERALS

	Central Group.	Southern Group.	Inland tribe of Great Nicobar (Shom-Pen).	
1 2 (one pair) 3 (one pair	hēang	heg	heng àu; heng-ta-àu luge; heng-ta-àu-	
and one) 4 (two pairs) 5	hēang fōan; *an-tafūal tanai*	fðat ; *An-takðal tanī	heng fuat ; au-ta-au tain	4
6 7 8	tafūal	takôal	lagau ain towe	8
9 10 11	heäng-hata shòm; dòktai*‡ shòm-hēang	häch-hata shab; dòktai‡	lungi teya heng-mahàu-koâ-	
12	shòm-ân	shab-ân	teya àu - mahàu - koâ - teya	12
. 13	shòm-lõe	shab-lūe	luge-mahàu-koâ- teya	
14	shòm-fōan	shab-fôat	fuat-mahàu - koâ- teya	
15	shòm-tanai	shab-tani	tain-mahàu - koâ - teva	
20 (one score or ten pairs)	hēang-momehīama; hēang- inai#; shòm-tafūal	heg - pomchīama; heg - inai;	heng-inai	16
21	hēang - momchīama - hēang ; *hēang-inai-hēang	heg-pomchīama-heg; *heg- inai-heg	heng-inai-heng	
30	hēang - momchīama - dòktai ; *hēang-inai-tanai (-tafūal)	heg-pomchīama-dòktai; heg- inai-tanī (-takôal)	heng - inai - tain- ta-àu	
44	ân-momchiama-foan; ân-inai- ân (-tafual)	ân-pomchīama-fôat; an-inai- ân (-takôal)	àu-inai-àu-ta-àu	
100 200	tanai-momehīama; *tanai-inai shòm-momehīama; *shòm-inai; *dòktai‡	tanī-pomchīama; atanī-inai shab-pomchīama; ashab-inai; addktai‡	tain-inai teya-inai	20
300	shòm - tanai - momchīama; shòm-tanai-inai	shab-tanī-pomchīama; *shab- tanī-inai	teya-tain-inai	
400	hēang - inai - momchīama; *hēang-momchīama	heg-inai-pomchīama; *heg- pomchīama	heng-tēo	
500	hēang-inai-tanai-momchīama; *hēang - momchīama - tanai (-inai)	heg - inai - tanī - pomchīama; *heg-pomchīama-tanī (-inai)	heng - tēo - tain (-inai)	24

Notes.—Where inai and tafual and their equivalents in the other dialects are shown within brackets it denotes that they may in such cases be left to be understood.

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	Teressa and Bompoka.	Chowra.	Car Nicobar.
	hēang ån; *hēang-tafūa lūe; *hēang-tafūa-hēang	hēang an; *hēang-tafūal lūe; *hēang-tafūal-hēang	kahōk; "heng. neät; "heng-tahòl. lüe; "heng-tahòl-heng.
4	foðn ; *ån-tafūatafūa	fodn ; *an-tafüal tanī tafüal	fän; *neät-tahòl. tanī. tafūal.
8	isseät	ishât	såt. hēo-hare. maichūa-tare. sam. kahōk-sīan.
12	shòm-ân	shom-neang	neät-sīan.
	shòm-lūe	shòm-lūe	lue-sian.
	shòm-foòn	shòm-foòn	fän-sīan.
	shòm-tani	shòm-tanī	tanī-sīan.
16	hēang - momchīama; *hēang - tom; *shòm-tafūa hēang - momchīama - hēang; *hēang-tom-hēang	hēang-noòng; hēang-tom hēang-noòng-hēang; hēang- tom-hēang	kahōk-michāma; (rarely sam sīan); heng-anai; sam-tahòl. kahōk-michāma-heng; heng- anai-kahōk.
20	hēang - momchiama - shòm; *hēang-tom-tanī (-tafūa) åĥ-momchiama-foòn; *åĥ-tom- åĥ (-tafūa) tanī-momchiama; *tanī-tom shòm - momchiama; *shòm - tom; *hēang-nòng	hēang - noòng - shòm; *hēang - tom-tanī (-tafūal) an - noòng - foòn; *an - tom - an (-tafūal) tanī-noòng; *tanī-tom shòm - noòng; *shòm - tom; *hēang-là	kahōk - michāma - sam; aheng - anai-tanī (-tahòl). neāt-michāma-fān; aneāt-anai- neāt (-tahòl). tanī-michāma; atanī-anai. sam - michāma; asam - anai; aheng-ngong (or hē-ngòng).
24	shòm-tanī-momchīama; ashòm- tanī-tom heang-tom-momchīama; ashi- nòng hēang-tom-tanī-momchīama; ashi-nòng-tanī (-tom)	shòm-tanī-noòng; ashòm-tanī- tom; ahēang-lâ-tanī-tom hēang-tom-noòng; ah-lâ hēang-tom-tanī-noòng; ah-lâ- tanī (-tom)	tanī-sīan-michāma; *tanī-sīan- anai; *heng-ngòng-tanī-anai heng-anai-michāma; *kahōk- michāma; *neät-tong. heng-anai-tanī-michāma; *neät- tòng-tanī (-anai).

denoting a few hundreds. *tanai (5), dòktai (10), inai (20), derived from tai (kanetai), fingers. †enfāan (8) [ái (2), fōan(4)]. †dòktai (10), and dòktai (200) can only be used with momchīama (20) and momchīama (400) or some multiple of those numerals respectively.

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[Note the euphonic changes rung in the initial letter of the Car Nicobar word for "200," in denoting the various multiples up to 2,000 inclusive.]

Comparative List of the Numerals in

	Central Group.	Southern Group.	Inland tribe of Great Nicobar (Shom-Pen).	
600	hēang-inai-dòktai-momchīama;	heg - inai - dòktai - pomchīama ; •heg - pomchīama - dòktai	heng - tēo - teya -	
700	hēang-inai - dòktai - tanai-mom- chīama; *hēang-momchīama- dòktai-tanai (-inai)	heg - inai - tanī - pomchīama; *heg-pomchīama-dòktai-tanī (-inai)	••	
850	*ân-momchīama-ân-inai-tanai (-tafūal)	*ân-pomehīama - ân - inai -tanī- (-takôal)	àu-tēo-àu-inai- tain (-ta-àu)	
1,000	*ån-momchīama-dòktai	*ån-pomchīama-dòktai	àu-tēo-teya-inai	4
2,000	*tanai-momehiama	atanī-pomehīama	tain-tēo	
3,000 4,000	aissât-momchīama-dòktai ashòm-momchīama	aishât-pomchīama-dòktai ashab-pomchīama	ain-tēo-teya-inai teya-tēo	i i
10,000	*hēang-inai-tanai-momchīama	*heg-inai-tanī-pomchīama	heng - inai - tain-	8
20,000	aân - inai - tanai - tafual - mom- chiama	*ån-inai-tanī-takôal-pomchīama		
40,000	tanai-inai-momehīama	*tanī-insi-pomchīama	tain-inai-tēo	
100,000	shòm - ân - inai - tanai - tafūal- momchīama	ashab-âń-inai-tanī-takôal-pom- chīama	••	
200,000	hēang - inai - tanai - tom - mom- chīama	*heg-inai-tanī-tom-pomchīama	••	12
And so on for	higher numbers.			

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	Teressa and Bompoka.	Chowra.	Car Nicobar.
	hëang-tom-shòm-momchiama; alüe-nòng hëang-tom-shòm-tani-mom- chiama alüe-nòng-tani(-tom)	hēang-tom-tanī-tafūal - noòng ; lūe-lå hēang-tom-shòm - tanī - noòng ; alūe-lå-tanī (-tom)	heng-anai-tanī-tahòl-michāma; •lūe-yòng. heng-anai-tanī-sīan-michāma; •lūe-yòng-tanī (-anai).
	afodn-nong-ân-tom-tanī(-tafūa)	afodn-lâ-an-tom-tanī (-tafūal)	neät-anai - neät - michāma - sam ; *fän - nong - heng - anai - tanī (-tahòl).
ŀ	atanī-nòng	*tanī-lå	reät-anai-tanī-tahòl-michāma; atanī-yòng.
	shòm-nòng; hēang-mamīla	shòm-lå; hēang-mamīla	tanī - anai - michāma; *sam - mòng; *heng-kaiñe.
	ahēang-mamīla-tanī-nong	ahēang-mamīla-tanī-lâ ·	*heng-kaiñe-tanī-yòng.
	aân-mamīla	aan-mamīla; hēang-metñētchya	
3	*tanī-mamīla	atanī-mamīla	*tanī-kaiñe; *dròngte-lâk.
	*shòm-mamīla	shòm-mamīla; tanī-metñēt- chya	*sam-kaiñe; *heng-lâk.
	*hēang-tom-mamīla	*hēang-tom-mamīla; *shòm- metñētchya	*heng-anai-kaiñe ; *neät-låk.
	*ån-tom-tanī-tafūa-mamīla	hēang-tom-tanī-metñētchya	aneät - anai - tanī - tahòl - kaiñe atanī-lāk.
3	*tanī-tom-mamīla.	an-tom-shòm-metñetchya	*sam-låk.
		·	

denoting a few hundreds. *tanai (5), dòktai (10), inai (20), derived from tai (kanetai), fingers. †enfōan (8) [án (2), fōan (4)]. ‡dòktai (10), and dòktai (200) can only be used with momchīama (20) and momchīama (400) or some multiple of those numerals respectively.

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